FARM AND HOME

Dressed Pork

"Farm Dressed Pork" is the title of the Pennsylvania State College. According to County Agent R. C. Blaney, information contained in this bulletin will be helpful to many.

If you eat one meal out and two at home each day, tell the person who plans the family meals what the bought meals are like so that the bought meals are like so that the same and Mrs. A. M. Shank.

Mrs. Condo is six nding some time weekend with her grandmother, Mrs. Cumberland, spent the weekend with her daughter since her son, at home each day, tell the person of family of Williamsport, spent Sunday evening. Nov. 20.

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Centre county folks have followed the practice of having a master butcher take charge of their fall men, many folks will be forced to plan and conduct their own butchplan and conduct their own butchwine he gets home from work and schedule for such a butler.

Ed Fuhru spent the workend with Mrs. Ed Fuhru spent the worker may be: a hearty breakfast butler.

Butler. butchering. Due to scarcity of labor ering this fall. This bulletin has ilformulas and instructions for cur-

Bellefonte without cost to any individual wishing to have one.

. . . . To Train More Testers For Dairy Herd Groups

sylvania State College from noon, December 7 to noon, December 19.

Several similar courses have been given this year, but changes in the crops of testers brought on by war new testers are 10 girls who took nomics extension representative of the training offered in the College Centre county.

Detailed information on the next course can be obtained from County Agent R. C. Blaney at the Agricultural Extension Office in Bellefonte.

Growers Use Control For Sheep Troubles

For a number of years sheep growespecially heavy during a rainy sea- pair shop. son, such as the one this year.

veloped that would eliminate the or- other children who do not have dinary stomach worm, but the nod- rubbers. ular worm has been more difficult If you are buying new rubbers or to control. The upper part of the intestines of sheep is used for surgi- you cannot find the color to match cal sutures, and the nodular worm your costume. There is not the var-

Phenothiazine is the first treat- heels, no zipper closings, and no fur ment coming to the attention of the sheepman that would remove the fabric will supplement the rubber nodular worm. This material is on supply. the market in three forms; as a der. The ewe flock should have one treatment of phenothiazine this fall and a second treatment next spring clety met at the home of Mrs. C. M. after the lambs are dropped and Pringle Friday, Nov. 13, and held the ewes are shorn.

Scek Increased Pork Production in 1943

this year, an increase of 10 per cent othy Nicodemus. Entertainment in sows to farrow next spring is re- committee; Mrs. Edna Shultz, Mrs. quested in the Food-for-Freedom Edith Lane and Mrs. Minnie Woodprogram, and in addition 10 pounds ring. Decorating committee: Mrs. more weight on each hog marketed Mary K. Pringle, Mrs. Mary Hoover. in 1943 over the market weight of Mrs. Henritzy, Mrs. Grace Bish. hogs this year is desired, announced Mrs. Tom Robinson was admitted

it is conceded that a large part of the war effort on farms in this state should be to increase these products. Also, the big increase in pork production will come in the Central West states. Central West states.

Transportation and slaughtering possible. The committee is composed facilities again will be taxed to the of Mrs. Edna Shultz, Mrs. Roxy utmost to handle the larger crop of Knarr and Mrs. Luella Reed. pigs in the fall of 1943, and it is im- Mrs. C. M. Pringle and Mrs. Wilportant that as many pigs as pos- liam Bennett shopped in Philipssible be farrowed early in the spring burg one day last week. so that they can be brought to mar- Lady Emily Rebekah Lodge No. ket weight early in the fall and thus 452 of Port Matilda, visited State get in ahead of the congestion. To College lodge last week. The State get these early-farrowed pigs it is president was there and conferred urgent that sows to raise these president was there and conferred the State degree on all past grands. spring pigs be bred as soon as pos-

Blighted Corn is Safe For Feeding to Stock

to livestock the Pennsylvania State College, in 87 years old. answer to the question. He wrote to Mr. and Mrs. Charles R. Norris the U. S. Department of Agriculture and Mr. and Mrs. Ross Norris of and received the following reply State College, spent Sunday afterfrom A. G. Johnson, principal path-noon at the home of Harry Marshall. ologist of the Bureau of Plant In-

"Unfortunately, we have no definite information bearing on this. We do know that attacks on barley by fornia's penal institutions on parole, a fungus of the same group, namely half have volunteered either in the Helminthosporium, does not render armed forces or some other line of

blight of corn, which is so prevalent rectors announced. Prisoners on pathis year, is distinctly different from role are serving in Alaska, Hawaii, the fungus disease of corn caused Panama and various other places, it by Diplodia zeae, which has been was stated. found in Illinois to render corn unfit for livestock. On the whole, therefore, I am very doubtful if the Helminthosporium leaf blight of corn is likely to be dangerous for feeding purposes.'

Eating Out Requires Wise Choice of Food

Eating the right food for good health is a "must" for persons who work in war industries. Both the war worker and the homemaker need to

share the responsibility of planning a well-balanced day's eating, says school. Miss Helen S. Butler, home econom-

this bulletin will be helpful to many the bought means are like so types and Mrs. George Walker.

For health and fitness, adults need two children of Milesburg, spent monthly meeting. encouraged more rural people to plan the killing of their own meat plan the killing of their own meat plan the killing of their own meat people to plan the killing t each day milk, fruit, green of years with a substitution of Al- weekend with it is grandparents, and the other types of Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Confer.

Where the weekend with it is grandparents, and the John Shaffer home at Centre way home were: Christina and the John Shaffer home at Centre way home wa vegetables, and the other types of Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Confer. Whatever the hours of your work- toona, spent the weekend at the Mr. and Mrs. W. O. Gray. ing shift, do not slip into the habit Paul Lomison and David Confer Marjorie Confer of Beech Creek, of hit-or-miss meals.

> when he gets home from work and Butler. lunch during working hours.

a variety of food, well cooked. In the W. A. Packer home. looking over the menu, judge the price and food list together and get good nourishment for your money. Before taking "specials" on the menu, see if they provide the com-A short course of training for test- bination of food you need. If you ers of dairy herd improvement as- don't like a food you need, try it Howard Furl, Sunday. sociations will be given at the Penn- again or try it served another way.

Rubbers Respond Well With Special Attention

That much abused and little respected article of clothing rubbers meeting. ments. Nearly three-fourths of the or galoshes, will come in for special care this fall and winter, reminds replaced since January. Among the Miss Helen S. Butler, home eco-

Two reasons for giving special attention to rubber footwear are: rubbers are not too plentiful, and new ones will be made of scrap rubber.

Several simple rules are suggested for the care of rubbers: First, when you come in on a wet stormy night with muddy rubbers, wash them off with cool water before you put them away; second, stuff them with paper ers in the fleece-wool states have been faced with the problem of that doesn't mean under the radiamaintaining healthy flocks. A con- tor or behind the kitchen stove. siderable loss is suffered each year Third, repair rubbers with rubber in this area from internal parasites, cement or a similar rubber patching according to County, Agent R. C. material. If you cannot do this your-Blaney. The parasitic infestation is self, take the rubbers to a shoe re-

Rubber footwear which the child-Several treatments have been de- ren have outgrown may be given to

has made many of these unfit for lety to which you have been accustomed and there are no slender high

PORT MATILDA

The Presbyterian Missionary So the regular monthly meeting and also appointed committees for the Christmas party to be held Dec. 11, at the Presbyterian church, Refreshment committee, Mrs. May Ross, On top of the record pig crop of Mrs. Adah Marshall and Mrs. Dor-

Since Pennsylvania is a large products. It is conceded that products it is conceded that

The committee of the Neighbor-With these facts in mind, the goal hood Garden Club, who is in charge set for Pennsylvania farmers is a 5 of the honor roll for soldiers who per cent increase in spring pig far- are in the service from Port Matilda and vicinity, met at the home Now is the time to plan for the of Mrs. Harry Marshall to accept increase in the spring pig crop, since the plan and arrange for it to be sows bred during the next two made and placed along side the months will farrow the 1943 spring Community Bank, on Route 322. This is to be completed as soon as

Mrs. Harry Marshall and granddaughter and Mrs. George Stiver shopped in Philipsburg Saturday, and also got some dental work done.

A class party was held at the Widespread blight of corn in home of E. T. Spotts, Friday eve-Pennsylvania this year has caused ning, Nov. 13, in honor of Mrs. Marsome farmers to wonder whether garet Spotts who is 87 years old and the affected corn is safe for feeding was a member of this Adult class of the Methodist church but has been County Agent R. C. Blaney has unable to attend. All enjoyed the just received some information from evening and hoped they could en-Dr. J. F. Shigley, veterinarian at joy a class party when they became

Paroled Prisoners Join

Of 4,600 prisoners now out of Calibarley unfit for feed for livestock. work, pertaining to the national de-This helminthosporium leaf fense, the State Board of Prison Di-

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ORVISTON

There were 102 present at Sunday | Sherman Confer in ome. Charles Heverly and mother, Mrs.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Confer and Tuesday night for their regular

homes.

Paul Lomison, Jr., killed a wild Clayton Watson hom :

When you buy meals, choose ; our turkey on Saturday.

Confer home. William McClure and Alta Felmlee

of Bellefonte, visited Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Heaton butchered three nice | 000 for their crop sold to the local Bartley.

hogs on Saturday. The Loyal Women's class met at the home of Annie Confer on Friday closing date for the 1942 season.

Decatur, spent Wednesday at the season.

JACKSONVILLE

Sunday school, 10:30.

The Cheerful Helpers class will

Pittsburgh, after closing her home on the hill for the winter.

> Hall. Mr. and Mrs. Harry Swope and neth Neidigh of New Cumberland,

spent the wekend with her parents, Elmer Swope were Sunday supper and Deimer Ertley. For persons who work at night, four meals often are better than timore, spent the workend with Mrs. Ed Fuhru spent the weekend at James Lucas of Mill Hall. guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs.

Mr. and Mrs. Miles Bartley and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Aber and son Donnie, Mr. and Mrs. Chester of Hecla. when he gets nome from work and before sleep, a light meal on waking, a more substantial meal later

Mr. and Mrs. William Cyphert of baby of Lock Haven, Mr. and Mrs. Neff and daughter Lillian of Howing, a more substantial meal later

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Mr. Cyphert's father, O. B. Cyphert, chard, spent the workend at the which will be very helpful to unon before going to work, and a night
trained butchers. It also contains have during working bours.

Mr. Cyphert's father, O. B. Cyphert. chard, spent the workend at the Mr. Neff's brother of Fillmore. Sunday visitors at the Alice Betz

> Dean Confer, Dave Beightol, Lois Callers at the James Shaffer home relatives in town. Junior Sementelli of Lock Haven, Yeager and Helen Barnhart spent on Sunday were: Henry and Chris- Mrs. John Campbell, who had been good friend, Harry Taylor. visited on Sunday at the Robert the weekend at the Boy Scout camp. tina Kessling of Yarnell, Mrs. Lucy a patient at Teah's Hospital of Lock Miss Fay Jeanette Spangler of engineers and other personnel. Re-Big Tomato Crop Harry Qonaway, Mrs. Harry Baird week.
> Tomato growers in the Milton area and son Ralph, Clarabelle, Martha

> > son to a close 19 days ahead of the would like to see her.

Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Page of West as last year, in spite of the shorter night at the Aley home. Dean Beigh-entertained Mr. and Mrs. Stiffler W. Van Kirk, of the Federal Countiles of soldiers who lost their lives tol, who is in the Navy at the Great and part from Altoona, over the cil of the Churches of Christ in the present war.

Lakes Naval Station, is home on a weekend.

place. Mrs. George Boone was a Monday Monday. Verna Shank of Tyrone, spent the Bertha Condo of I ock Haven, visited meet at the home of Mary June Fye afternoon caller at the Swope home.

> spent Sunday at the home of Mr. Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Aley, Mr. and and Mrs. Harry Potter and called on

> > Mr. and Mrs. Charles Guiser spent Sunday afternoon with his Sunday at his home here. parents, Mr. and Mrs. Calvin Guiser

BLANCHARD

Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Shawley and home on Sunday were: Mrs. Ruth being held in the Church of Christ and Mr. and Mrs. Harold Alexander Nationalist Government of China in ing of meats, making of sausage, etc.

This bulletin can be secured from the Agricultural Extension Office at a gravity of food, well cooked. In the W. A. Packer home.

Conaway, Kathryn, Lucy, Lester, Haven, returned to her home last Blanchard, Mr. and Mrs. Johnson cently this group opened at Santai

this year received in excess of \$200,- Jane, Rosetta, Dorothy and Vera Veterans' Hospital at Aspinwall on relatives James Eagan was taken to the processing company, despite the fact Mrs. Estella Dixson is not improv- Friday. His condition is very grave. that an early frost brought the sea- ing as fast as her many friends on to a close 19 days ahead of the would like to see her.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Hinton and family of Howard, are moving into Mr. and Mrs. Dean Beightol, Mr. our vicinity soon. Their landlord

night for their regular monthly meeting.

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Mr. and Mrs. Dean Beightol, Mr. and Mrs. Bette will be Ronald Hendricks.

The tonnage purchased from local growers was almost exactly the same Aley of Bellefonte, spent Monday Mr. and Mrs. Harold Brungard war aims, according to Dr. Walter on rehabilitation work among fam-

furlough. Mr. and Mrs. John Shaf- Welter Lindsey has sufficiently re-Church services on Sunday, Nov. fer and children of Centre Hall, covered his good health to enable him to return to his work in York. ation to win the present war; sec-He departed for his employment on ond, that the peace terms must not

Mr. and Mrs. John DeHaas visit-Miss Christina Kessling spent the ed on Sunday with relatives in Ty-

On Saturday Mr. and Mrs. Thom-

machinery and equipment.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Grant spent for which Christians pray."

the weekend with their relatives in! the vicinity of Galeton.

Saturday evening callers at the home of Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Spangler The two weeks' series of meetings were Mr. and Mrs. Boyd Richards chairman.

World of Religion

America, recently returned from a visit to England. The churches are reflect any spirit of ruthlessness or hatred; third, that there must be a new and better future for all present colonies. Also, according to Dr. Van Kirk, the churches are agreed that "the church's distinctive task as Shearer had sale of their farm is that of evangelism, the strengthening of the bonds of Christian fel-Joseph Bittner was successful this lowship, and the ministry of reconhunting season and bagged a large ciliation. They are agreed that the turkey dinner at his home on Sun-fluenced by the Christian concep-day with his mother and members tion of the dignity of man as a child Henry Kessling of Yarnell, Pvt. Ken- of his immediate family as guests. of God. They are agreed that politi-Mrs. W. H. Spangler spent Satur- cal and economic reconstruction day in Bellefonte, returning that apart from social justice and spiritevening with her husband who spent ual regeneration will not avail to create the kind of post-war world

> The China International Famine Relief Committee, of which the Rev. C. Bertram Rappe of Chicago, Methodist missionary to Chungking, is is cooperating with the to attend the funeral of their very ernment furnishes the funds, and the International Committee, the and son Bruce of Mill Hall, motored a large canal with three locks; they to Ohio to spend the weekend with raise boats sixty feet and take them around dangerous rapids in the river which formerly was notorious for its wrecks. Other irrigation projects are helping increase wheat and rice production by 40 per cent. The com-

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MOTORIZED UNITS - In modern battle, Infantrymen roar up to the front lines in huge Army trucks. Complete divisions, with guns, cannon and ammunition speed over roads. As always, the American Doughboy is trained to take care of himself on foot and lick the enemy in hand-to-hand combat.



AROUND THE WORLD - The U. S. Army has designed equipment and training for every known kind of climate and geography on earth. Our Infantryman is the best equipped in this war. For the snows of the Arctic or the heat of the Tropics, he has the

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