OBITUARY

HARRY HUGHES

Jane Hughes and was born at Axehis age at time of death 79 years and II months. For many years Mr. grandchildren and 8 great-grand- Rev. Reyburn L. Fritz. Interment children. Funeral services were held was made in the Romola cemetery. last Wednesday afternoon with interment at Yeagertown.

THOMAS O. MORRIS

meat department of the Girard Mer- 5:50 o'clock Sunday morning, Jancantile Co. there for several years, uary 10, 1943, after an illness with died early last week at his home of a childhood disease. The child was bur F. Hall, John E. Heverly, Harry heart trouble. Mr. Morris was born born January 31, 1942. Surviving are June 1, 1865, in Rebersburg, a son of the parents and these brothers and Joel and Margaret Morris and went sisters: Fred, Martha, Sarah, Jane, Clara Poorman, Mrs. Beulah, DeArto Youngstown 26 years ago. He Carole, and Kelth, all at home. Fuworked for the Girard Mercantile neral services were held Wednesday Co. for 15 years until his retirement afternoon at the home with Rev. D. in 1932. Besides his wife, the former A. Downin, of Pleasant Gap, officiat-Miss Lydia Gutelius, to whom he was ing. Interment was made in the married in 1897, he leaves a daugh- Meyers cemetery, Buffalo Run Val- Juvenile Grange No. 255 were inter, Mrs. Kenneth B. Bucher, two ley sons, Dr. H. G. Morris and Fred C. Morris, and five grandchildren, all of Youngstown, and a sister, Mrs. made in that city.

FRANK MANN

Frank Mann, 55, well known resident of Beech Creek vicinity, died suddenly Friday afternoon at 4 o'clock at his home of acute dilation of the heart. Mr. Mann, a shape dresser at the General Refractories plant where he had been employed since 1906, was first stricken on Wednesday. He was born in Beech Creek and lived there all his life. A trustee of the Methodist church, of which he had been a member since young manhood, he was also a member of the A. F. of L. of the Beech Creek brick plant. Surviving are his wife, the former Anna Dickey, two sons and one daughter, Richard and sport, died at Altoona Hospital at 8 General Electric Farm Forum ad- fonte. Mrs. John Mokle, of Beech Creek, o'clock Sunday morning following a dress at Schenectady. of Randolph Field, Texas. Funeral Centre County, October 4, 1864, she dent of the GLF soil building service Bellefonte. services were held Tuesday after- was a daughter of Samuel F. and and a breeder of Guernsey cattle in noon at the home, with the Rev. Wallace J. Cummings and the Rev. Ralph Davie officiating. Interment was made in Clark cemetery.

WILLIAM M. HOUSER

William M. Houser, 67, of Philipsburg, died at the Benson Sanitorium Friday morning as the result of bronchial asthma and a weak heart. He had been ailing for the past five or six years and had been unable to work since November 16. He underwent an operation at the sanatorium on Monday. Mr. Houser was born February 28, 1875, at Snow Shoe. He was a son of Mr. and Mrs. Cyrus Houser. He was a well known machinist and had been employed by the Lee Metal Products Company for the past 18 years and before that he was employed at the Philipsburg Foundry Machine Shop. He is survived by his widow, the former Catherine Scott, and the following children: Melvin, of Philadelphia: Cyrus, Ft. George Meade, Md.: William, Philipsburg: Inez. of Tyrone: Anna Mae, wife of Richard Jackson, Inglewood, N. J.; Vera, of Plainfield, and Bobby, at home. Two grandchildren survive him as do the following brothers and sisters: Mrs. Annie Stiphel, Bradford; Norris, of Chester Hill; Mrs. Fanny Barndollar, Clearfield, Tenn.; Mrs. Mary Johnston, Providence, R. I., and Ray. of Westlawn. Funeral services were held from the home in Philipsburg Sunday afternoon in charge of Rev Budd Smith, United Brethren pastor. Burial was made in the Philipsburg

MRS. THOMAS S. DELONG

late Mr. and Mrs. John McCloskey residing there, except for the years



re visual and fitting expressions of love and regard, the medium he form must be chosen with Comforting assurance of a well performed will be yours if heoce a genuine Rock of Ages wish to stand as your record

HOWARD **GRANITE WORKS** FRANK WALLACE, Prop.

ern Star in St. Marys. Surviving are Harry Hughes, native of the Belle- the following sons and daughters: fonte area, died at his home in Yea- Mrs. Thompson, Mrs. Harry Kunes, gertown on Sunday, January 3, 1943. of Renovo; Harry Stevenson, Beech He was a son of James and Mary Creek; Mrs. Miles Snyder, Belmont, Mass.; Mrs. L. D. Ott, Erie; Mrs. mann on February 3, 1864, making Fred Means and Harold DeLong, of Pontiac, Mich.; Miss Mildred De- installed. Long, Detroit; and Randall A., of Hughes was employed at the axe fac- Renovo; also 21 grandchildren and tory at Axemann, and was an expert 9 great-grandchildren. Funeral ser-at tempering axe blades. He is sur- vices were held Monday with a short vived by four children; Mrs. Clyde prayer service at the Thompson Artman and Oscar Hughes, both of home at 2 p. m., followed by ser-Yeagertown; Gus Hughes, of Lewis- vices at the Romola Church of town, and Mrs. Lydia A. Hoover, of Christ at 3 p. m. The Rev. Edwin V. Axemann. Also surviving are 4 Hayden officiated, assisted by the

GEORGE BENNER

George Benner, infant son of Blaine and Phoebe Stine Benner, of Thomas O. Morris, aged 77, of Benner township, near Bellefonte, Youngstown, Ohio, manager of the died at his parental home there at

RUTH HACKETT

Harry McCollough, of Freeport, Ill. days, daughter of Irvin and Carrie assistant steward, Robert Masden; Funeral services were held last Fultz Hackett, of Bellefonte, died at chaplain, Barbara Kelley; treasurer, Thursday at the King funeral home, Polk at 5:15 o'clock last Thursday Helen Confer; secretary, Vallery Youngstown, and interment was morning, January 7, 1943. She was Dullen; gate keeper, Earl Thompson born in Bellefonte on December 29, Ceres, Dorothy Lucas; Pomona, Nel-1926. Surviving are her parents; lie Daughenbaugh; Flora, Lalah three brothers and three sisters, Confer, and L. A. steward, June namely: Harry, Bellefonte; Wallace, Lucas. Milesburg; Albert, with the army in Howard Grange has enjoyed a very California; Mrs. G. A. Staib, Milroy; prosperous year, both financially and Ellen Jane, Bellefonte, and Edna, of in membership, having added 49 Pleasant Gap. Funeral services were new members to the Subordinate held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Grange during the year 1942, and Harry Hackett, on Lamb street, plans were made for the initiation Bellefonte, Monday afternoon with of a large class early in the year. Rev. W. O. Brooks, of the Christian and Missionary Alliance church officiating. Interment was made in the Union cemetery, Bellefonte.

MRS. CLARA J. HICKS

late Rev. Owen Hicks of William- the WPB, Washington, declared in a fonte R. D. 2; Thomas Lyon, Belle-Caroline Bechdel Kline. She was Monroe county, N. Y., said that any Harold Young, State College. August 20, 1908, by the late Rev. gree and to the less important crops. Wilcox. Mrs. Hicks taught school "Every fertilizer dealer will be She is survived by four sisters, Mrs. facturer," he pointed out. "Local Isaac Cornwell: Miss Nellie Kline, fertilizer customs and the nation of Williamsport; Mrs. Richard McNally, Aleo, N. J.; Mrs. George D. Robb, Altoona, where Mrs. Hicks made her disturbed in his fertilizer supply home

LUTHER MUSSER

sic teacher, died at 9:30 a. m. Wed- operatives, meeting in Washington nesday, January 6, 1943, at his home recently, are of the opinion that in Spring Mills from complications fertilizer rationing is unmecessary. following a short illness. The de- They have recommended to the govceased was a son of David and Cath- ernment accordingly, the speaker erine Yearick Musser and was born added. in Gregg township, September 8, 1860, making his age 82 years, 3 months and 28 days. His wife, the former Bessie Swarm, preceded him in death. One son, Edwin Musser of Aaronsburg, survives with the fol- keep her on duty as she is. lowing brothers and sister: Melauchton Musser, of Pleasant Gap; Calvin, of Lock Haven; Franklin, of Dear Louisa; Coburn; and Miss Lucy, at home. I met a real nice boy about six He was a member of the Penn Hall or seven months ago, I think he is fonte, Lutheran church. Funeral services really nice and I love him, but my were held Saturday afternoon at the mother doesn't want me to go with Penn Hall Lutheran church, with him and has told me to quit with Rev. O. E. Feeman officiating. Inter- him. But I just can't because I love ment was made in Heckman ceme- him. tery, near Spring Mills.

CONRAD SOLT

Conrad Solt, native of the Belle- Answer: fonte area, died Saturday morning, January 9, 1943, at his home in en you some reason why she object-Montoursville, R. D. 2 Mr. Solt and ed to this boy. Of course I do not Mrs. Rebecca Jane McCloskey Dehis two brothers died within a year's
Long. 77. native of Centre county,
time. A brother Cyrus Solt, of Belleis too old for you are or his age
give out information. When physicthat meance health together with of talisman roses. Mrs. Bassinger is Long. 77, native of Centre county, time. A brother Cyrus Solt, of Belle- is too old for you. Or perhaps he lans are to be sent with troops to a prevention and treatment have been a graduate of the Bellefonte High home of her daughter. Mrs. Ward ary, and another brother, James the street and gathered and given to the doctors school class of 1941, and is employ-these things are true you will do well full report of the types of mosquitoes that accompany the excellines. ill since October with a heart con- mer. Conrad Solt for many years to heed your mother's advice. dition. She was the widow of Thom- lived along Spring Creek, south of as S. DeLong and was the last sur- Bellefonte, where he owned several viving member of the family of the properties. At one time he was employed in the foundries here. He and of Romola. Mrs. DeLong had made his family moved to the Williamsher home in Detroit for the past 12 port area about thirty years ago. in Detroit, since that time. She was of Marsh Hill. Funeral services were a member of the Church of Christ held Tuesday afternoon from a Wilat Romola and the John Wana- liamsport funeral home, and inter- make our citizens realize we're at Everywhere in these strange counmaker Chapter of the Order of East- ment was made near Williamsport.

MRS. GEORGE EBERHART

wife of George Eberhart, of North suitable honor roll for men in ser- native tribes for they are infested dust or any good flea powder into Thomas street, Bellefonte, died at vice. Plans are to erect the roll on with filth and worms. Hookworms his coat occasionally. the Centre County Hospital here at the Diamond in front of the Court are lurking in the soil all about Q.—What is a good example of an 11:30 o'clock Friday morning, Jan- House, with games painted on indiv- them. uary 8, 1943, from complications fol- idual wooden plaques. There are lowing an illness of more than a about 513 men from the Bellefonte leeches that attach themselves to A.—The best known illustration is year's duration. She had been a pat- area now in the arried forces, it is ient at the hospital since January reported. The deceased was a daughter of John and Amelia Dietzel and was SOIL SURVEY SUPPLIES born at Tussey Sink, Penns Valley, on January 14, 1873, making her age at time of death 69 years, 11 months and 23 days. Her husband, George gency or depression, the information with a lighted match or something of the kind, they instantly drop off.

It is unsafe to swim in the Persion and smooth when window glass is preplaced?

Committed to the Clinton county fail to await trial at court, Clyde seed oil and white lead paint, and seed oil and smooth when window glass is preplaced?

It is unsafe to swim in the Persian Guif, for there are many poilet it dry before applying putty. Use a good grade of putty canned in oil trail Pennsylvania was recently comat time of death 69 years, 11 months In times of peace or war, emererhart was a member of the Meth-Union cemetery here.

Howard Grange Elects Officers

Organization Reports Prosperous Year; New Members Added

Howard Grange No. 297 met in a regular session Saturday evening, January 9th, at which time the officers elected for the year 1943 were

The installation was in charge of Pomona Master Victor A. Auman, of Centre Hall, and State Deputy, L. E. Biddle and County Matron, Mrs. L. E. Biddle, of Logan Grange. The following officers of Howard Grange were installed:

Master, Blair M. Pletcher; overseer, Raymond Neidigh; lecturer, Philip Budinger; steward, Philip Lucas: assistant steward, Cecil A Pletcher: chaplain, Mrs. Lorilla Pletcher; treasurer, Samuel Poorman, secretary, Martha Thompson; gate keeper, Philip McCartney; Ceres, Mrs. Tracy Smith; Pomona Mildred Poorman; Flora, Mrs. Thorus Rogers; L. A. Steward, Mrs. Effle Neidigh: executive committee, Wil-Masden; finance committee, Harry Woomer, Mrs. Mollie Hinton, Mrs. ment; juvenile matron, Mrs. Maxine Lucas: insurance director, Mr. Harry DeArment.

The following officers of Howard stalled by Mrs. L. E. Biddle:

Master, Harold Holt; overseer, Herbert Pletcher; lecturer, Lolita Ruth Hackett, aged 16 years and 8 Fulton; steward, Kenneth Bittner;

FERTILIZERS AVAILABLE FOR ALL 1943 CROPS

Fertilizers will be available for all State College. 1943 crops, T. E. Milliman, chief of

united in marriage to Rev. Hicks, restrictions will apply in minor de-"Every fertilizer dealer will be in Altoona from 1895 until 1908. In prepared to implement the war efher younger days she was organist fort by intelligently working with at the Methodist church in Howard. the farmer and the fertilizer manufertilizer customs and the pattern of historic use will be largely preserved. "In fact, the farmer is to be less

than in many other directions." Mr. Milliman said that the Pertilizer Industry Advisory Committee R. Confer, Tyrone. Luther Musser, Penns Valley mu- and another committee of farm co-

LOUISA'S LETTER

(Continued from page four)

Texas.

Surely your mother must have giv-

Random Items

(Continued from page one)

James, of Williamsport, and Ralph, effort is beyond this corner's com- ples and minister to their bodies as war?

Mrs. Hilda Catherine Eberhart, showing definite signs of erecting a must avoid water holes frequented by ears thoroughly. Then rub sulphur disclosed this week.

with the Rev. Harry C. Stenger, Jr., tories in the East, or the Germans until the danger is past, pastor of the Methodist church, of- are retreating to Winter quarters. The sandstorms of the desert work ficiating. Interment was made in the However, it is plain that Hitler isn't great hardships on people who sufadvancing, which is a consolation. | fer from respiratory affections, con- today refers to fighting.

GOVERNOR JAMES AWARDS FIRST STATE SERVICE RIBBON



The awarding of the first of the service ribbons, recently authorized by Governor James, for active duty during the Pearl Harbor emergency, is shown above as the Governor pins the bar on Thomas C. Kramer, of Steelton, an enlisted man of the Pennsylvania Reserve Defense Corps, which is the State Guard since the National Guard went into Federal duty. This soldier was selected by Brigade Headquarters of the P.R.D.C., which is commanded by Brigadier General Robert M. Vail, Deputy Adjutant General, under Major General Edward Martin, the Adjutant General, to receive the first bar from the hands of the Governor. These service bars will be issued immediately to the P.R.D.C. officers and men who have been on active duty. Service medals will be issued at the end of the war.

CENTRE COUNTY HOSPITAL IN THE WEEK'S NEWS

Bellefonte.

State College R. D. 1.

Bellefonte R. D. 3.

tol, Woodward.

Thursday of Last Week

a son to Mr. and Mrs. John D. Cain.

Friday

Saturday

Admitted Monday and discharged Mrs. Clara J. Hicks, widow of the the Agricultural Chemicals Unit of Tuesday: John Deitrich, Jr., Belle-

> Admitted Monday and discharged Birth: a daughter to Pvt. and Mrs. State College.

Expired: Mrs. William Keen, of Tuesday of Last Week

Admitted: Lawrence Weber, Wood-Discharged: Herman Koenig. of 'Discharged: Mrs. Earl Smith and

ant Gap, Mrs. Charles Jodon and Bellefonte. Admitted Tuesday and discharged fonte. Thursday; Mrs. Frank Neusbaum, Admitted Saturday and discharg-

State College. Bellefonte R. D. 1; a son to Mr. and son to Mr. and Mrs. Albert Confer, ghter to Mr. and Mrs. Roy Ripka, John W. Jabco. Bellefonte. Centre Hall R. D.

Wednesday of Last Week Admitted: Jacque Rossman, Spring Bellefonte.

Mills R. D.; Mrs. Joseph Shay, of Discharged: Mrs. Arthur Hartle Milesburg; Mrs. Joseph W. Harvey, and infant daughter. Bellefonte R. State College; Joseph Nyman, Jr., D. 1; Mrs. James Helman, Miles-Howard R. D. 1

HEALTH AND

BEAUTY

Your Army's Medical Intelligence

Division

(Concluded).

informed how to avoid them.

Sunday

faithfully to help your boys to avoid Private Bassinger is a graduate of Instruction in prophylaxix is im- lurking dangers so that they may the Bellefonte High School, class of parted as well as treatments for the keep well. There are no parades to 1936, and until his induction in the fevers that they must expect if bit- tell the world what Medical Intelli- U. S. Army last June was employed ten. Geographic medical facts are gence is doing. They work without as a salesman by the Susquehanna collected from libraries, business fanfare and without glory, like the Paving Materials Company of Belleyears with her daughter, Miss Mild- Survivors include his wife, the for- highly out of place. Why a sufficient men, local or traveling doctors, and roots under the surface, that toil fonte. Private Bassinger on Tuesday red DeLong, but came east in June mer Ida Garis, of Bellefonte; a number of Bellefonte persons can't especially missionaries. Those self- in silence, in order that the plants returned to his duties at Camp Claifor a visit. She was born in Romola daughter and two sons, Mrs. Daniel arrange their lives to donate a sacrificing soldiers of the cross who may be fed, strengthered and en- borne, La. Mrs. Bassinger will conand moved to Lock Haven in 1906. Barlett, of South Williamsport; couple of hours a week to the war spend their lives among alien peo- abied to accomplish their purpose. tinue her work for the present.

Farm Question Box FIRST CROP OF RUBBER

tries are lurking dangers, against (Continued from page one) which our armies must be protected, with dog soap and a teaspoon of

apple produced by crossing two

LAND USE INFORMATION ignorant of the method of dealing with them, you pull them off and the head may be left in the firsh, with putty so that it will stay hard were well in New Jersey.

and 4 great-grandchildren. Mrs. Eb. area covers about 6,700 square miles. rub the parts with snow, warm the mail from a large seed company. The edly stolen articles after he reached affected members gradually. Some- seed is a bit scarce and high be- the jail. When arrested on the presodist church, Funeral services were It's hard to tell whether the Rus- times a companion will nurse the cause of the war's cutting off im- ont charge, he was on probation afheld Monday afternoon at the home, sians are winning stupendous vic- frozen, feet next to his warm body ports, but maybe there is enough to he had pleaded guilty to receiv-

RECENT WEDDINGS

Hamm-Heaton

Robert William Hamm, son of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Hamm, Sr., of Lock Haven, and Miss Mary Ella Heaton, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Heaton of Orviston, were married Dec. 2. by Captain Richard D. Atwell. of left for the a:my last Wednesday,

Hoy-Hafer

The marriage of Miss Kathryn Reed Hafer, daughter of Mrs. Jeanette Hafer, of South Atherton street, State College, to Pvt. John Kenneth Hoy, of Ft. Meade, Md., son of Mr. and Mrs. John Hoy, of Bellefonte, took place December 21, at the home of the bride's mother. Rev. Edwerth cannot be used today because it E. Korte, student pastor of the Grace demand for fertilizer makes it too Lutheran church of State College, expensive to use in glass manufacperformed the ceremony.

Breidinger-Korman

of their daughter, Sarah Elizabeth, er with small amounts of fluorine o to Wilson W. Breidinger, son of Mr. fluoride compounds, and a large and M:s. Joseph W. Breidinger, 51 manufacturing company has devel-Melvira street, Montgomery. Miss oped and put on the market opal the class of 1936. The bride-to-be tores throughout the country shows is a chemist at the Pennsylvania how inexpensively and beautifully Ordnance Works at Allenwood. Mr. this particular type of glassware can now be made. Other types were controlled the class of 1936. The bride-to-be frequent visitor in the county.

Walters-Grove

Admitted: Mrs. George C. Bech-Bellefonte; Mrs. Anna Bumbarger, infant son, Millheim; Miss Norma
Bellefonte R. D. 2; Mrs. Arthur W. Kerstetter, Picasant Gap.
Schenck and infant daughter, Picasant Gap. Mrs. Charles, Lodon and Expired; Mrs. Hilda Eberhart, of
Example of the Charles and horthern portions.

December 31, 1942. The ceremony are adapted to Pennsylvania conditions.

Variegated alfalfa, which produces Admitted: Barbara Stenger, Belle- law, Mr. and Mrs. Clair V. Walters, graduate of the Powell High School. ed Sunday: John Mignogna, Belle-Powell, Ohio, class of 1939. Mr.
Births: a son to Mr. and Mrs. fonte; Sandra Blackford, Bellefonte. Walters was a graduate of the Fowell Ernest Hess, Milesburg; a daughter Births: a son to Mr. and Mrs. College High School, class of 1940, to Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Hartle, of Jerome P. Summers, Bellefonte; a He also attended Tyrone auto me-Mrs. Carl Miller, Bellefonte; a dau- Bellefonte; a son to Mr. and Mrs. and Mrs. Walters enjoyed an eleven-Admitted: Fred Warner, Jr., of they are making their home with the bride's father.

Bassinger-Torsell

Mrs. Ella Torsell, of East High Discharged: John Kozar, Belle- There were 52 patients in the hos- street. Bellefonte, became the bride pital at the beginning of this week, of Pfc. Girard S. Bassinger, son of Mrs. Effie Bassinger Glennmason, of sequently they should be kept away last Thursday night in the Lutheran from them if possible. Nervous peo-ple are affected most unpleasantly by these sandstorms at times. Even Mr. and Mrs. Harold Spicer of Jersey Shore, former Bellefonte resi-Our troops are now in Africa dents, attended them. Following the where there is in certain regions the ceremony, a dinner and reception teete fly, which causes sleeping sick- we're held at the Spicer home. The ness. All information about these bride were a golden brown wool dress The Medical Intelligence Depart- deadly insects, mosquitoes, flies, lice trimmed with brown velvet and used ment must always be in readiness to and other creatures and conditions brown accessories. Her corsage was that will be encountered and are Medical intelligence is working at the Poorman garage, Bellefonte.

The first crop of rubber grown Only by being forewarned can they "Black Leaf 40" to one gallon of the in New Jersey has been harvested, Don't look now, but Bellefonte is be foreafmed. In Australia the troops bath water. Be sure to do head and the United States Rubber Company

> animals and human beings. They Cortland, a cross of MacIntosh and drain out so much blood that they Ben Davis, I'think it was the only would thrive best. Dr. John Mcproduce anemia in a short while, If one out of 1900 hybrid seedlings that Gavack, U. S. Rubber Company scientist, said the plants had done

Huntingdon: Daniel and Joseph, of Williamsport, and Mrs. Mildred Shillings, of Lock Haven, Also surprofessor of soil technology at the Of Tussey Sink; 16 grandchildren of Tussey Sink; 17 grandchildren of Tussey Sink; 18 grandchildren of Tussey Sink; 19 grandchildr

is just as well that they think.

PENN STATE FINDS NEW

the Pennsylvania State College by gfass technology, and Dr. N. J. Kreidl, assistant professor of glass White glass, or milk or opal glass, the Salvation Army. The bridegroom as it is sometimes called, normally Cryolite, a mineral found only in Greenland, and of immense impor-

Mr. and Mrs. Clark Korman, of cryolite and without bone ash. The Hartleton, announce the engagement have substituted phosphates togeth Korman was graduated from Miff- glassware comparable in beauty to linburg High School in the class of the early antique hobnail glass. I 1941 and attended a 9-week summer fact, you can't tell the difference be existion at Bucknell University. Mr. tween the old and the new. Breidinger was graduated from the The recent display of hobnail opal Montgomery Clinton High School in glass bottles and dishes in dime Breidinger is employed at the Wat- now be made. Other types, now used sontown Cabinet Company. Their for army purposes, will probably be engagement was revealed to their on the market after the war. many friends on Christmas eve. No date has been set for the wedding. LEGUMES PRODUCE DAIRY Miss Korman was a former resident of Centre county and has been a

of alfalfa and clover seed by farmers Bierly-Gingrich this year is imperative if the needed Miss Evelyn Ruth Gingrich, dau- hay crops so valuable in dairy cattle ghter of Mr. and Mrs. John S. Ging- feeding are to be grown, says J. K rich, Altoona, became the bride of Thornton, assistant professor o Warrant Officer Paul W. Bierly of farm crops at the Pennsylvania the United States Army, the cere- State College. mony having been solemnized Sat- Hay made from alfalfa and clover urday evening. January 2, at 7:00 is one of the most important dairy o'clock in the Presbyterian church feeds and Thornton urges that availon York Road, Baltimore, Md., with able seed be spread over as much the Rev. George J. Reister, pastor land as possible to grow the needed Monday of Last Week

Births: a son to Mr. and Mrs. officiating and using the single ring crops. One disadvantage of Penn-Discharged: Betty Harshbarger, of R. Carpenter, State College: a son ceremony. The bride is a graduate sylvania farmers is that they grow to Mr. and Mrs. George Harris, of of Altoona High School, class of only a small portion of the red clov 1938, and was formerly employed by er and alfalfa seed used, depending

the People's National Bank, State on outside sources for their supply College. The bridegroom was grad- The best clover seed a farmer ca Admitted: Charles S. Jordan, of uated from Pennsylvania State Col- sow is from plants grown in his lo lege and was also employed by the cality for many generations. Admitted Thursday and discharg- Peoples National Bank of State Col- Ten exceptionally high yielding Mrs. John Mokie, of Beech Creek, lengthly illness. Born at Howard, and Warrant Officer Perry M. Mann, lengthly illness. Born at Howard, Wednesday: Joseph Capperelli, of ed Saturday: Mrs. Annie Boyer, of lege before entering the war. War- strains of red clover have been dis Bellefonte; Mrs. Irwin F. Hensch, rant Officer Bierly is located now covered growing in the state by ar in Virginia where the couple has ricultural experiment station agree Births: a daughter to Mr. and taken an apartment at Brook Hill, nomists. Seed from these strains Mrs. August Schmid, State College; Virginia. will not be available for distribution in 1942, but supplies are being mul-

Miss Ellen Grove, daughter of Roy commercial strains of red clover W. Grove, and Norman D. Walters, Cumberland for the southeastern son of John W. Walters, both of part of the state and Midland for Zion, were united in marriage on the central and northern portions imore. Md. They were attended by soms in the same plot, does better i of Baltimore. Mrs. Walters was a day visit with relatives in Baltimore and Washington, and at present,

Miss Virginia Torsell, daughter of

GROWN FROM RUSSIAN PLANT

The Jersey rubber was derived from the roots of Koksaghyzn, a Russian dandeloin, imported from the Soviet Union and planted experimentaly under the auspices of the United States Government.

tance in the production of alumi-

num, was used before the war to

give glass its white opacity. Now

most of the cryolite goes into the

The early colonists used bone ash

Dr. Weyl and Dr. Kreidl found

CATTLE FEEDS OF VALUE

Careful use of the limited supplies

tiplied as rapidly as possible. Two

that opal glass can be made without

to make milk glass. But bone ash

making of alumnium.

which produces only purple blossoms WAY TO MAKE MILK GLASS Best variegated strains of alfalfa, according to experiment station tests Today you are liable to buy white include Hardigan, Cossack, Ontario, 'milk" glass kitchen ware and beau- Baltic and Ladak. Northern grown tiful opal glass luncheon sets be- common alfalfa also has given good cause of a new discovery made at results in the yield tests. Woldemar Weyl, professor of

To Close Station

The Public Utility Commission has approved an application of the Reading Company for permission to discontinue its freight station at would be scarce because of the war. Saegers, Lycoming County, and to remove the building. The application was not protested. The railroad company stated that no freight has been handled at the station during the past five years.

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