

GOLDEN BOMBS

A young flier with the Ferry Command dropped into the Red Cross chapter at Syracuse, N. Y. three times during the last few months and each time left \$500. The last time he made his \$500 visit, an official asked him why he was so generous. He replied: "I have been in many far-distant countries-Egypt, the Far East and England, and in each place I have seen the Red Cross workers giving relief to the poor and unfortunate. I have been making more money than is fair under those circumstances, and I want to put some of it in the place where I believe it will do the most good." An inspiring example

FIVE-YEAR PLAN

A birthday party every five years is satisfactory for Mrs. Frederick Meunch and Miss Ida Frommann, Chicago twins. With their kid brother who is 82, and a schoolmate of 70 years ago, the twins quietly observed their 84th birthday anniversary. "We had a wonderful party when we were 75 and another one when we were 80," the twins said. "Now we're saving our energy for a big pow-wow when we're 85."

PIGGY BACK

Lumberman Les Farrish, Spokane, Wash., has figured out a way to obtain an extra 175,000 miles a year for his truck fleet, and the Office of Defense Transportation agrees his tire savings will total that much. Eight big trucks loaded with lumber travel 65 miles to Spokane-but on the return trip it's four trucks loaded with four trucks.

WAR BABY

Fort Wayne, Indiana, has a genuine "war" baby-an eightpound lad born in a plant working on arms orders. His mother left her assembly line job with no word of explanation. A few minutes later a baby's wail was heard in the women's rest room. Mother and baby were reported doing well in St. Joseph's hospi-

HUNGRY DOG

The Irish Setter of Captain H. B. Connor, of Fort Riley, Kansas, gobbled up all of the captain's gasoline coupons. He was kind enough to leave the cover, however, so the captain can get another book.

WRONG LINE Getting into a line in order

ticket to Fall River, Wis., a man was surprised when the line led to a grocery store which had butter. He bought a half pound.



SECOND

SECTION

The Most Widely Read Newspaper In Centre County

Centre County Coroner Investigates Death of Lad Who Fell from Tree in Attempt to **Retrieve Small Plaything**

Playing with a button on a string, scious body was seen on the ground making it spin between his hands, by a neighbor, Dorothy Timchak, as led to the death last Thursday night she was walking down the alley of 10-year-old Sharon E. Ross, son along the Ross lot. She summoned of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Ross, of Os- the boy's parents and a doctor and ceola Mills. ambulance were called.

Centre county coroner, Charles The unconscious boy was removed Sheckler of Milesburg, pronounced to the Philipsburg State Hospital in the death accidental after investi- the Hope Fire Company ambulance. He was admitted at 8:10 o'clock and gating the fatality.

The youngster, in the fifth grade died 40 minutes later. Sharon E. Ross, 10, was born in the at school, was playing in the backat school, was playing in the back-yard at his home Thursday evening bout 6 o'clock when the spinning 1932, a son of Ralph Ross and Hazel about 6 o'clock when the spinning button hurled itself from his hands Burge Ross.

Surviving are his parents, two brothers and one sister, Ralph, Jr., and went up into a tree. He ran to the back door and told his mother and said he was going to climb up Euwood and Janice May.

and said he was the last time he day afternoon at 2 o'clock at his late home on Curtin street, Osceola Mills Shortly. afterwards, his uncon- in charge of Rev. Dapiel Patterson

pastor of the Christian and Missionary Alliance church, Burial was

Although Penn State's male en-

struck the guard post.

War Industry Burns

first building collapsed.

Wood, of South Philipsburg.

Pearl Harbor Veteran Home

Attacker Kills made in Umbria cemetery. Lewistown Girl **College Date Bureau Does Heavy Business**

Victim's Screams Arouse Neighborhood, But No One Comes to Aid rollment has decreased as Uncle

was seen alive.

ing Bureau-established and man-While neighbors, awakened by aged by both men and women unher screams, peered into the darkness, Miss Elizabeth Trazler, of dergraduate organizations here-is still doing a flourishing business. Lewistown, Pa., was raped and strangled last Wednesday night at Managers of the bureau are ex-

Paterson, N. J. Her body then was dragged thirty feet over the snow and hidden behind an old building now used as guests for social functions. day morning by a passerby.

heard the screams called police, the Bengert said at least four persons,

since the bureau's innovation last roused from sleep by the woman's summer. outcries, watched a weird struggle Leaders also claim that they have in the blackness, then went back to accounted for a number of engagebed without notifying authorities. ments, and ring and pin exchanges.

Dr. George Surgent, Passaic coun- They claim "95 per cent efficiency" ty medical examiner, said the wom- for their organization an dhad died of strangulation by hu-Rules under which the service opman hands and that he also found erates are strict.



he Centre Democrat

Bridge Collapses Damages Car to At Selinsgrove Avoid Collision

Flemington Motorist Strikes Span Over Penn's Creek Gives Strikes Guard Rail When Way Under Nine-Ton Truckload Auto Skids on Ice

An automobile driven by Roy One span of a 300-fot steel bridge Bechdel, of Flemington, was dam- over Penn's Creek at Selinsgrove colaged to the extent of about \$25 lapsed Thursday as a truck hauling Sam has beckoned, the Student Dat- shortly after midnight last Wednes- a nine-ton bulldozer was crossing it. day night when it skidded on icy Two men in the truck were unhurt. Route 64 at the intersection with The span fell ten feet into a mea-Route 220, above Mill Hall, and dow along the stream as a truck

owned by the Bero Engineering and pecting a run on the service this B. Gross, Bellefonte, traveling west, hauling the nine-ton buildozer, was

up and hard-pressed males feeling entering the intersection and after A motorist told state police he the effects of a war-minded student starting out skidded on the slippery saw the vehicle strike one of the a garage, where it was found Thurs- government ban on out-of-town road, the rear of the bus swerving bridge uprights. The truck moved over into the east-bound traffic lane. off the bridge without difficulty. Leaders of the Penn State Club The driver got out and was applyert declared that had those who and the Women's Independent As- ing chains when Mr. Bechdel came Trail traffic to use a two-mile long sociation, non-fraternity and non- along. The latter applied his brakes detour around Selinsgrove. Highwoman probably would not have sorority organizations which run the to avoid hitting the bus, went into way engineers estimated it may be bureau, claim that more than 200 a skid and came to rest against the three weeks before temporary reblind matches have been arranged guard rail on his side of the road.

Is Prisoner of Japs

Lt. Thomas who lost his life was on Corregidor, which later fell. safety, was the son of W. Garfield appealed to the local Red Cross last Thomas, of Cambria County, a state Fall and was advised through what

Shoes Rationed Three Pairs for Year; Shortage of Sole Leather Is Cause

prise Order; Coupon No. 17 Became

Good for One Pair on Tuesday

NEWS,

and other wasteful leather styles.

er to work shoes; limiting ladies'

boots more than ten inches high.

sign at a reasonable price."

Seven Ordnance

Workers Injured

Skids From Highway

and Overturns

A Visitor In Seven Thousand Homes Each Week Rando m FEATURES ltems NUMBER 6.

PUNISHMENT:

Every time we hear the juke box version of the fine old hymn, "All Through the Night," we get mad all over again and yearn for some fit punishment for the zany who set the tune to hep-cat time. There ought be a law!

CHAIN LETTER:

Many Styles Eliminated by Government's Sur- The chain letter boys and girls are at it again. Bellefonte woman last week received a postcard bearing the following message: "A prayer of our nation: Oh Lord be merciful to us and all Nations. This prayer must The Government suddenly put bilization, who said that shoe rat- go all over the world. As soon as you ioning was inevitable because the get this send to 13 other persons. In The announcement came on Sun- submarine menace limits imports of 13 days great happiness will enter day that only three pairs per year hides and because the armed forces your home. One lady waited until will be allowed each man, woman are taking about one-third of the the 13th day and her daughter went and child, but members of a family available supply of sole leather. One- blind. Don't let this die in your

may pool their coupons so that some hundred soldiers, he explained, wear home." out seventeen pairs of shoes a We've never had any faith in chain letters since the time we mail-Besides rationing, he said, the ed \$1 to one person and messages to supply of leather will be conserved 12 others. We were supposed to reby limiting manufacturers "to the ceive something like \$1,526.42 within most essential types of shoes;" by a few weeks. To date our income eliminating all colors except white, from this source, and which we dutiblack, town brown, and Army rus- fully reported on our income tax reset; by eliminating decorative straps turn, has been exactly \$0,000.00.

WORTH KNOWING: limiting the use of heavy duty leath-

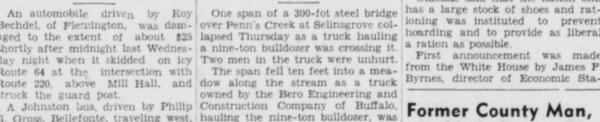
What, is an antique? For customs heels to not more than 2% inches purposes Uncle Sam defines an anin height; and prohibiting civilian tique as an object more than 100 years old. Dealers prefer to classify While promising the public a wide it as a "handsome object made beselection of all "more essential" fore 1830." They choose that date types of shoes, Byrnes said the shoe because it marks the end of the perndustry was being asked to develop iod type of craftsmanship. A mod-'war model or utility types of shoes ern dictionary sidesteps the question of standard quality and pleasing de- by calling an antique "something belonging to a former age; a relic.

GOV. BEAVER:

Bellefonte residents might well follow the practice of the late Governor James A. Beaver, of this community. Those who remember the Governor report that upon passing the school house he never failed to salute the flag from his carriage. Too many of us pass the national emblem without giving it any more recognition than we would a shirt hanging on a line.

suffered lacerations, bruises and for only 20 cents. We're happy to renitely is not a New Dealer, express-

Lieut. W. G. Thomas of the U. S. Navy, Penn State College student of the class of 1939, was recently dec-orated posthumously with the Navy the sedan, went out of control and the allowances were entirely fair. Creek, R. D., and Cpl. Leslie L. continued for about 180 feet up the Friese, Patterson Field, Ohio. landing on its top. Local man got a letter the other Alphonse Sobotor, of Shamokin, day from his son, who is in the ser-ON PENN STATE DEAN'S LIST an occupant of one of the cars stuck vice. One sentence puzzled him for in the snow, was standing at the a time. It read like this; "I like the side of the highway and was struck story you told me in your last letter Agriculture at the Pennsylvania by the careening truck as it toppled about the 24 empties." The father State College have been named to over the embankment. He received mulled over the matter for a time and finally decided his son was tryinjuries to the back and legs. The truck operator, Max Voffee ing to tell him he was in Casablanca. tains to the valleys in Lycoming Fletcher, dean of the School of Ag- riding with him, and Pat Little, es- Get it? Case-of-blanks county. Recently among several ob- riculture, includes all students who caped injury, but six others were COULD BE: served along the highway between made a 2.5 average out of a possible hurt, including Walter Fisher, Edward Roskoskie, William Dreibelbis, that Hitler could not appear for a cant lot with a companion or had men are obliged to keep their dates. disrupted and a family made home-been accosted there. Centre countians listed are: John been accosted the less when three houses, one a dwell- them in very poor condition. Harry Mills, and Phyllis R. Watkins, med- at the scene of the accident by a his rise to power because he was ing, the second a company ware- Mumma, a director in the Sports- Mills, and Phyllis R. Watkins, med- at the scene of the accident by a with his soldiers, Garageman Harold Fritchman growled; "They didn't say whether he was with the quick Strangles to Death or the dead soldiers!"



month with Sophomore Hop coming had stopped at the stop sign before crossing it. The collapse forced Susquehanna

pairs can be made to the structure.

ioning was instituted to prevent hoarding and to provide as liberal ration as possible First announcement was made from the White House by James F. Byrnes, director of Economic Sta-

Former County Man, In Med. Corps., Dies

shoes under rationing this week.

The rationing covers all shoes con- month.

Manufacturers have been ordered

tone shoes and many types of special

sports wear in order to make the

At the same time announcement

as made that starting Tuesday of

is week, the No. 17 stamp of the

ugar-coffee ration books will be

used in buying shoes. Every such

stamp will be good for one pair of

shoes until June 15, when a new

Officials said that the nation still

best use of the leather supply.

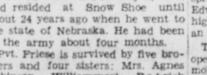
Seven men were injured, six of whom were occupants of a truck TIRES: R. D. 2, has received word that her proceeding to their employment at other, Pvt. Alfred L. Friese, of the the Pennsylvania Ordnance Works ies about persons who have turned S. Medical Corps, Camp Roberts, at White Deer, last Thursday morn- in "practically new" tires to the gov-California, died of a heart attack on ing. The group, all of Shamokin, ernment and have received checks

He was born on February 3, 1898, sprains when the truck operated by port that one prominent Bellefonte and resided at Snow Shoe until Edward J. Herb, skidded on the business man, who is known as a about 24 years ago when he went to highway and turned on its top, over shrewd business man and who defithe state of Nebraska. He had been an eight-foot embankment.



stamp will be designated.

January 25.





HOT SPARROW

When Mrs. Wallace Olson, of Great Falls, Mont., opened her oven door to put in a roast, a sparrow hopped out, ruffled its feathers and flew out the back door.

Wildcat Follows Women

A wildcat prowling in the lower section of Sunbury followed a group of women homeward bound from a card party at 11:30 o'clock last Tuesday night. They were Mrs. Lloyd Nace and daughter, Margaret, and Mrs. Harold Smith. They threw frozen snow at it, which caused it to stop temporarily, and after they reached one of the homes it was heard prowling near the garage. Its footprints in the snow were found and were as big as a fist.

Bucknell Semester Opens

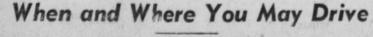
an address by Robert Blakelsy, director of special projects for the Office of War Information, last week formally opened Bucknell Univer- PENN STATE SCIENTIST sity's second semester. When classes began 1.224 students were enrolled, which included 53 new students, of whom 46 are freshmen. At Buck- professor of soil technology at the nell's first mid-winter commence- Pennsylvania State College, has been ment; recently, 102 seniors were granted a leave of absence for two graduated.

Awarded Scholarship

Miss Margaret Snyder, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph W. Snyder, of Lewisburg, has been awarded by a joint committee of the Lewisburg High School and Bucknell Univerthe Ella and Lillian Beale Scholarship at the university. The scholarship was established by a bequest by Lillian Beale of the Bucknell Institute class of 1884 and the will consist of outlining projects for college class of 1905.

4-H Clubs Mobilize

Throughout Pennsylvania and the tural uses. Included will be the imnation, 4-H Club members are parportant soils of Puerto Rico and posticipating in the National 4-H Mo- sibly some in Venezuela and Colbilization Week, February 6 to 14. ombia.



property.

while on furlough.

non-essential.

The OPA declares the following | 4. Attending religious services. types of driving are non-essential; 1. Driving to amusements, such as theatres, amusement parks, con- fessional meetings. certs, dances, golf courses, skating 7. Driving which is necessary to rinks, bowling alleys or night clubs. the public welfare or to the war ef-

2. Driving to sporting or athletic fort. eventa

3. Sightseeing and touring.

4. Vacation traveling.

5. Social calls.

The following kinds of driving are considered essential:

Driving to and from work or for occupational purposes. 2. Essential family or personal

necessity shopping. 3. Procuring medical attention.

Bengert said the circumstances selves to a personal interview, with Cross. under which her body was found a ten cent service charge payable while sending his 11-man crew to Mrs. Russell, the youth's mother convinced him that rape had been in advance. committed, but the physician said 2. Dates applied for but not ar-

his examination had not shown de- ranged entitle applicant to his monfinitely whether the woman had ey back. been violated.

He said several persons were be- er must be accurate but will be held turret and directing operations dur- week's information. ing questioned in connection with as confidential. the slaiyng but that police had no 4. Except in emergencies no dates Japanese when he lost his life. He definite clues as to the identity of for the weekend-may be applied for was a member of an all-American her assailant.

The detective said it had been es- plicants, on busy weekends, can be service. tablished that Miss Traxler left a notified of their engagements as late tavern shortly after midnight but as two hours before the date.

that it had not been determined 5. All girls are obligated to fill the War industry of the Broscious served along the highway between mad steam Valley were 3.0. Sergeant Dobson Promoted

She was heard to cry "don't! don't!" as she struggled for freedom, Bengert said. Miss Traxler is said to have gone to Paterson recently from Reedsville, and had been rooming at the

home of Frank Peirano, a truck driver. She is reported to have accompanied Peirano on some of his trips but did not go with him Wed-

nesday, when he left for Pennsyl-A mid-year convocation, featuring vania, because she had burned her hand.

AIDS TROPICAL FARMERS Mingoville.

Dr. Charles D. Jeffries, associate When one of two pusher engines which had helped a long oil train over the hill from Port Allegheny, William E. Stratton, Philipsburg, is

months to serve as visiting soil techcrashed into the rear of the oil home on furlough until February 14. nologist at the Institute of Tropical train, the cabin was demolished and Stratton came home from Palmyria Rico.

Dr. Jeffries was asked to serve in down along the rails and caught fire Marines in April 1941, and was sent director of the institute, which is a cars. new agency organized for the pur- bucket brigade fought the fire. The 7, 1941, when the Japanese struck. pose of promoting a better understanding of scientific agriculture

among the colleges and universities the Buffalo flier to go through. of North and South America. Dr. Jeffries' work at the institute

the study of tropical soils and relationships of rocks and minerals to soil-forming processes and agricul-

192 feet in length, is a three span for two cars to pass. The bridge provides a short cut to DuBois and the down state area. An inconven-

> ient detour has been used since the bridge was destroyed

> > Given Exclusive Use of Name

stroyed by the flood of last July, has plain organized labor.

Tankers of Oil Burn

Bridge Is Opened

been opened to traffic. The bridge,

5. Attending wakes or funerals. been given the privilege of the ex-6. Attending occupational or proclusive use of the name "Shady Ridge" as a herd name in registering his purebred Holstein-Friesian cat-

volving a threat to life, health or by the Association in 1942.

9. Military personnel on furlough

Medical Society to Meet traveling for the purpose of visiting

shown.

termine whether the driving was color on peptic ulcer will also be two projects this year.

Deputy Secretary of Mines. Lieut. international organization she might CENTRE COUNTY STUDENTS Thomas was a member of the crew intercede for knowledge of his 3. Information given to interview- of the Boise and was manning the whereabouts with the result of last

> ing a Coral Sea encounter with the Deer Driven to Valleys

Technician Fifth Grade, Clarence house and the third an ammunition men's Association is endeavoring ical technology, State College, both physician. Dobson, son of Mr. and Mrs. James box factory, directly across from the to get hay and corn from the game seniors; Martha E. McCormick. Dobson, of Mingoville, has been pro- Broscious lumber yards were de- warden to feed them. Mr. Mumma medical technology. State College, recently put out 14 crates of rabbits and Robert F. Shigley, pre-veterinmoted to the grade of Technician stroyed by fire Wednesday afternoon Fourth Grade, it was announced with a loss of more than \$10,000. in this vicinity.

last week at Camp Pickett, Va. Stanley Kanetza, an employe in the SPRING MILLS SCHOOLS' Prior to his induction into the army, box factory suffered burns of the September 1, 1942, Sergeant Dob- face when he came from the second PART IN MARCH OF DIMES

son was employed by Corman's floor and faced a sheet of flames. Food Market, of Bellefonte. After which forced him back to the upper The following report is made for the Spring Mills School pupils who completing four weeks of instruc- floor, from which he and other emtion at the Holabird Ordnance Mo. ployes escaped over a porch roof. tor Base at Baltimore, he was trans- Charles Bryan, a fireman, also was Dimes Campaign:

ferred to Camp Pickett. Sergeant burned on one hand. Firemen es-Dobson's wife, Marjorie, resides at caped narrowly as the roof of the 1st and 2nd grades.....

3rd and 4th grades..... Pfc. William Stratton, a Marine

Kane Man Decorated

of Kane, commanding the Tenth U. Agriculture, University of Puerto driven half way into an oil tanker. Island in the Pacific where he has S. Air Force in India, recently had pital at Fort Riley, Kan., from Two cars tipped over, oil poured been stationed. He enlisted in the the opportunity to decorate one of back injury, the result of a fall this capacity by Dr. Carlos Chardon, endangering the entire train of 100 overseas in September, 1941. He was said that it had been "a privilege battle. He expects to leave the hos- it for autumn and winter use. Emporium firemen and a stationed at Pearl Harbor on Dec. and an honor" to award Tech. Ser- pital soon. geant Richard V. Vanderneck, 22,

east-bound flier was rerouted, but Stratton is spending his furlough at of Kane R. D. 1, the Air Medal for the track was cleared in time for the home of his sister, Mrs. Fred participation in 14 combat missions in three months' time.

A raise in pay, voluntarily grant- Farmers will do well not to triffe stocked in nearby areas on Satur-The new bridge over the Sinna- ed by ye employer, is one of the rar- with inflation; in the long run they day, 300 roosters and 100 hens. They cold weather approacehs; then of a henhouse? If so, how much calmahoning, replacing the one de- ities of economics and largely ex- will pay more than their share of were distributed in the surrounding the bill

steel girder type, and is wide enough 4-H Boys, Girls to Share in War Effort

This week, National 4-H Mobili- | year-the Home Beef Club. In it a zation Week challenges all Centre club member can fatten a steer calf ed to clear the borough of the ani-

County 4-H Club members to start for use as a home supply of beef. a club program that will be unequal- Helen S. Butler, home economics led in 4-H Club history.

extension representative, states that During the week, in Centre coun- letters and cards have not yet gone C. F. Beck, of Warriors Mark, has ty, as well as all over America, 4-H to the 4-H home economics memmembers are enrolling for 1943 and bers, but will before the week is are recruiting additional boys and out. The girls can help especially girls for 4-H club work. Elton B. in the war effort by canning and Tait, assistant county agent, states preserving food, by planning, pretle, announces the Holstein-Frieslan that enrollment cards have been paring and serving nutritious Association of America. Nearly 500 sent to most of the 4-H agricul- healthful meals; by making and pre-8. Driving for an emergency in- prefixes were reserved for breeders tural members. These should be ne- serving clothing, by caring for the a neighbor. He secured a ladder and

> release adults for more strenuous body bruises. Bellefonte by February 15. 4-H club members this year can duties.

Industrial Health and Hygiene will help the food supply by raising more Any boy or girl between the ages relatives or making personal calls be discussed at the February meet- pigs, lambs, capons, vegetables, bees of 10 and 20 can enroll in a 4-H

There is one new 4-H project this 4-H club member.

Fifty students from the School of The severe winter weather and the Dean's list for high scholastic less than 24 hours in advance. Ap-The list, announced by Dr. S. W.

McKean County Coroner Thomas ary, State College, both juniors; and R. Clark, reported three-year-old COMPLAINT: George M. Hardy, forestry, State Linda Simsick, of East Smethport, A woman reader the other day

College, a sophomore.

NEWS OF SOLDIERS

home near here. Word has been received that Jamade contributions in the March of cob Williams, of the Beech Creek area, has received an honorable dis-7th and 8th grades \$ 6.00 charge from the Army on age and 5th and 6th grades......4.50 is employed at a defense plant in 5.00 Detroit, Mich.

3.40 David C. Gardner, Beech Creek, Gregg Twp. Voc. H. S..... 9.10 has received word that his son, Milford, who is stationed at Trinidad,

eral weeks. George Frank, son of Mr. and Brig.-Gen. Clayton Bissel, a native Mrs. William S. Frank, of Flemington, is recovering at an Army hos-

Places 400 Pheasants

that 400 ringneck pheasants were plants with boards or mulch or soil Q.-Could sawdust - concrete be

townships by Joseph L. Bogle, and Harry Minnich, officers of the group, in slightly moist sawdust. Q.-Can butter or ice cream be and Bruce Yeager, game warden. made from powdered milk? Recently more than 100 rabbits were A .- No. The powdered milk is powset free. Many of these were obtained by Boy Scouts who were askbutterfat and so does ice cream.

Falls Into Pit

Collapse of covered and forgotten boards over a pit in the rear yard of the Edward Cole home at Berwick, lunged Mrs. Cole, who was hanging amount and how often to feed deup clothes, into a six-foot deep hole. She was unable to get out without help, but succeeded in attracting the attention of some boys, who notified want to grow it. In general, feed twice a day and an amount the stock turned to the Extension Office in younger children in the home to helped her out. She suffered some will clean up promptly and still call spores of blight live over in the soil for a little more. Q-Do you know a preventive for other piece of land if possible. Here

Farmer's Feet Frozen

Thomas Wise, 38, engaged as a ing of the Centre County Medical and dairy calves. Those club mem- club by filling out one of the en- farmhand near Sunbury, has been In doubtful cases, report the mat- Society at the Centre County Hos- bers who have facilities should in- rollment cards. These can be se- under observation for a few days at ter so that the Local War Price and pital here this Thursday evening at crease the size of their projects as cured from the Agricultural Exten- the Mary M. Packer Hospital. His Rationing Boards will be able to de-termine whether the driving was color on peptic ulcer will also be two projects this year. tion may be necessary.

strangled to death after being bur- complained she wished we wouldn't ried beneath a wheelbarrow load of always be picking at someone in this ashes she had overturned at her corner. We were just about coming (Continued on page Siz)

FARM QUESTION BOX ED W. MITCHELL Farm Advisor General Electric Station WGY

1.-I would like definite informa- sanitation possible. All this gives his own townsmen. In a letter Bissel while he was participating in a sham tion on growing celery and storing fair control, and a milk flush helps check epidemics when they do come.

A .- Buy the started plants on the The milk flush is a mash of 50 per public market or from your seed cent dried milk and 50 per cent regstore. Plant in rich soil and give ular mash and is fed three or four Members of the Milton Fish and good cultivation. When mature and days every three or four weeks to Game Association have announced as frost time approaches, bank the flush the birds.

white diarrhea? I usually lose some are some ways to help prevent po-

A .- The prevention is to use a treat it; keep the soil acid with acid

blood test so the breeding flock is phosphate, sulphate of ammonia or.

or clean range, and practice the best plants are four inches high.

hens before I get it checked.

and take out the celery as needed till used for the second and third floors transfer to a cool cellar and store cium chloride will keep it from freezing?

A .- Sawdust - cement concrete is very good for that purpose, and 10 pounds of calcium chloride to 100 dered skim milk, and butter calls for pounds of cement should protect from frost on an inside job, but it Q .- Can you send me a chart for takes a few weeks to cure and ought daily grain feedings for a pig from not be poured except in warm weathe age of six weeks to six months? ther. My suggestion would be to use A .-- I will get you a good bulletin poultry mesh in the center of a twoon the feeding of pigs, and you will inch floor for reinforcement and

find in that what you need. The half-inch of hard finish top. Q .-- When half-grown my potatoes pends on several things: the cost and were struck with blight and a lot of kind of feed used, the vigor and them rotted. Could I plant potatoes growth of the pig, and how fast you on the same ground this year?

A .- You could, but it would be

for four or five years; so use some

tato blight; use certified seed and