

# OBITUARY

## ABNER N. WOLFE

Abner N. (Al) Wolfe, a native of Smulton, passed away at his home in Maplewood (suburb of St. Louis, Missouri), Saturday morning, March 13, from complications. He was married to the former Jennie Bair from Rebersburg, who survives. Also one adopted son, Robert M. Wolfe was born September 7, 1865, making his age 77 years, 6 months and 6 days. He was the son of the late John and Rebecca Garrett Wolfe, and the only survivor of that family. He went west when quite young and followed the occupation of carpentering until his retirement. Other members of his family, remembered only by the older residents of Miles township, were: Napoleon, Angelo (Andy), George, Otis, Oscar, John, and one sister, Mrs. Adam Grenningner. Mr. Wolfe's remains were buried at St. Louis, Mo., Tuesday afternoon of this week.

## MRS. AMANDA WEAVER

Mrs. Amanda Weaver, mother of Mrs. John Gill of Julian, died at her home in Northwood (near Tyrone), last Thursday morning, following an extended illness. Mrs. Weaver was born March 18, 1861, at Lancaster, a daughter of Jacob G. and Sarah (Duck) Garber. On April 6, 1882, at Osceola Mills, she was united in marriage with Benjamin Weaver. He passed away in 1931. Mrs. Weaver had been a resident of Northwood for the past 24 years. In addition to the daughter, Mrs. Gill, the following other children survive: Mrs. David Fink and Lord Weaver, both of Northwood; Franklin Weaver, Maner; Harrison Weaver, Tyrone; Mrs. Earl Booney, Beaver Springs; and Charles Weaver, Northwood. Mrs. Weaver was a member of the First United Brethren church of Tyrone and of Mrs. Ammerman's Bible class. Funeral services were held in the Mount Pleasant church Sunday afternoon, conducted by Rev. Paul F. Mickey. Interment was made in the Mount Pleasant cemetery.

## MRS. JOHN STRECK

Mrs. Mary E. Streck, 73, wife of John Streck of Beech Creek, died shortly after midnight last Thursday at the Lock Haven Hospital where she has been a patient in serious condition since March 3. She had been ill for a number of years. The former Mary E. O'Dea, and a native of Canton, she had resided in Beech

Creek since 1900. She and Mr. Streck would have celebrated their Golden wedding anniversary this coming Dec. 23. Surviving are also three sons, Corolla and Howard of Beech Creek, and Pvt. Clair Streck of Cacer, Wyoming, who left Lock Haven Wednesday evening to return to camp after receiving a furlough home because of his mother's illness; also a daughter, Ophelia, at home; two brothers, Michael O'Dea of Beech Creek; John P. O'Dea of Elmira, and a sister, Mrs. Miles DeCoursey of Jersey Shore; five grandchildren and one great grandchild. Funeral services were held Sunday at 2:30 p. m. at the home, with the Rev. Wallace J. Cummings officiating. Interment was made in Clark's cemetery.

## VAN DAVID ALBRIGHT

Van David Albright, aged 10 months, son of Harold and Edna McAllister Albright, died at his parents' home on College avenue, State College, at 5:30 o'clock Saturday morning, March 13, 1943. Surviving in addition to the parents are his paternal grandparents. The child was born on April 22, 1942. Private funeral services were held at the Koch Funeral Home, State College, Tuesday morning, with Rev. J. N. Fisher, of Pine Grove Mills, officiating. Interment was made in the Pine Hill cemetery.

## MRS. GRACE R. McFARLAND

Mrs. Grace Rue McFarland, of Grazierville, Blair county, who died in State Hospital, Philipsburg, on Thursday evening, was a daughter of James and Ella (Burd) Mann, and was born at Beech Creek, on March 5, 1893. June 26, 1919, at Lewistown, she was married to Charles McFarland. She had been a resident of Grazierville for the past ten years. She is survived by her husband and three daughters and sisters: Benjamin Mann of Winburne, Grant Mann of Mill Hill, Mrs. Janet Ella Galbraith of Wilmington, Del., Mrs. Eleanor Mapes of Howard and Robert Mann of Bethlehem. She was a member of the United Brethren church. Funeral services were held Sunday afternoon at the Grazierville Methodist church, followed by interment at Grazierville.

## JOHN S. AUMAN

John Stover Auman, 1131 South 54th street, Philadelphia, passed away at the Philadelphia General Hospital at 1:05 a. m. Tuesday, March 10. Mr. Auman was born at Centre Mills, Centre county, October 20, 1897. He received his education in the public schools of Millheim where his father, Ezra H. Auman, was president of the Auman Milling Company. Later he moved with his father to Pine Grove Mills, and after two years' residence there was made head miller for Grazierville Brothers at Huntingdon Furnace. In 1918 he moved to Philadelphia where he was employed as head miller for the Quaker City Milling Co. until 1922 when he went with the Philadelphia Transit Co. with which company he was employed at the time of his death. November 30, 1918, he married Leoda Catherine Decker, of Pine Grove Mills, who survives with two daughters and two sons: Mrs. Pauline Duncan and Mrs. Dorothy Helen Derlin; Pershing Decker Auman, a paratrooper in the service, and Eugene Albert Auman, at home. Also surviving are his father, Ezra H. Auman; one brother, Ellis Auman, of Port Matilda, and two sisters, Mrs. Grace Smith and Mrs. Bruce Stover, both of State College. Funeral services were held Saturday at 2 p. m. at the Oliver H. Bair Funeral Parlors in Philadelphia. Interment was made in Arlington cemetery, Drexel Hill, Pa.

## CHURCHES

St. John's Evangelical-Reformed, Bellefonte, Pa. Rev. Nevin Stamm, Church School 9:30 a. m. Worship Service and Sermon 10:45 a. m. Vespers service 7:30 p. m. Lenten Service Wednesday evening 7:30 p. m.

Warriors Mark Methodist Charge, R. Roland Ritter, Minister.—Warriors Mark: Church School 9:30; Morning Worship 10:35, sermon: "The Great Confession"; Methodist Youth Fellowship 7:00. Dunganville—Church School 10:00. Lenten service at Warriors Mark Thursday evening at 7:30 and at Dunganville Friday evening at 7:30. Theme: "Can We Pray for Others?"

United Brethren Bellefonte, G. E. Householder, Pastor. Sunday school at 9:30 a. m., Wilson R. Shope, Supt. in charge; preaching at 10:45 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. by the pastor. Morning subject: "Christ Our Shepherd." Evening: "Heaven." Christian Endeavor at 6:30 p. m., Prayer and Bible study Wednesday evening at 7:30. The choir will rehearse Friday evening. Special Musical program at the Sunday evening services.

Blanchard-Dix Run Baptist, Rev. William J. Shope, Pastor. Messiah Baptist, Dix Run: Sunday School 9:30; Young Peoples Service 6:45; Evening Worship 7:45. Liberty Baptist Church, Blanchard, Sunday School and Morning Worship 9:45; Illustrated message on the blackboard. "The Hidden Heart Treasurer." Glad Hour Service Tuesday evening 7:30. You are invited to worship with us.

St. John's Lutheran, Bellefonte, The Rev. Clarence E. Arnold, pastor. Second Sunday in Lent, March 21, 9:30 a. m., Sunday school, 10:45 a. m., the service and sermon. Confirmation will be administered to a group of young men at this service. 7:30 p. m., Vespers and sermon, "Obedient Unto Death, Even the Death of the Cross." Lenten service Wednesday night at 7:30. The attitude of another group around the cross of the Saviour will be discussed in the address under the title, "It Was Nothing to Them."

## Pressing Helps Keep Clothes Looking Good

"I will take good care of the clothing I have." That's what every person should aim to do during wartime, believes Miss Helen S. Butler, home economics extension representative of Centre county.

Good care of clothing includes keeping it mended, clean, and well-pressed. Pressing can do a great deal to lift up baggy knees in men's trousers and take out the extra fullness in a woman's skirt or coat that comes from hours of sitting. Generally these garments are made of wool and that makes them easy to press at home. When wool is softened by heat and moisture, it can be shrunk, or slightly stretched, or stretched, or molded into shape by pressing.

Here are a few general tips for pressing wool garments:

Whenever possible press on wrong side.

Use two pressing cloths—one of wool, the other of muslin or heavy cotton. Put the wool cloth on the garment, over this lay the damp cotton cloth.

Pass the iron lightly over the wet cloth, following the grain of the material but do not iron it heavily. Pressing is not ironing.

While the steam is still rising, lift the cloths. Pat the garment with the hands, or a folded newspaper, or a spanker—a thin wooden board with the shape of a butter paddle.

Hold the iron over the thick places, such as pockets, so the moisture penetrates the fabric. Stop pressing before all the moisture has left the fabric. Pressing until perfectly dry may make the material shiny.

Let the garment dry thoroughly before hanging it in the closet or wearing it. Slightly damp garments wrinkle easily if worn just after pressing.

Always use a wool pressing cloth with a damp cotton cloth on top for garments which must be pressed on the right side. The wool cloth distributes the moisture evenly on the garment.

While wool scorches easily although the pressing cloth may show no scorch. Very heavy wools require more steam to penetrate them and more pressure in pressing.

## Amateur Tree Surgery

Amateur tree surgery is justified at present because there is a shortage of men skilled in tree care. Ray R. Hirt of Syracuse, associate professor of forest botany and pathology, at the Pennsylvania College of Forestry, declared in a General Electric Farm Forum address.

"This situation has been aggravated somewhat by the large amount of wind, snow and ice damage that our shade and ornamental trees have recently suffered," said Professor Hirt. "About the only help the layman can give to these trees is proper pruning and treatment of the resulting wounds."

In order to do work of this nature satisfactorily and with reasonable safety, certain equipment is essential, according to Professor Hirt. The worker will need at least one of two saws; preferably a three-foot cross-cut saw for large branches, and a small hand cross-cut saw for small branches. Both saws should be sharp and have a rather wide set in order to cut green wood. A sharp knife, a chisel and some kind of mallet are also desirable. If large branches are to be removed, a rope or two should be available; and, of course, the worker needs the ability to climb and not get dizzy, because from the top of a tree the ground seems to be a great distance below.

The following precautions ought to be emphasized, Professor Hirt said:

If you contemplate getting a neighbor to help you, remember you will be responsible for his safety, and it is well to check your insurance policy to see whether it covers such situations.

Not every one can climb trees safely. If one becomes dizzy when at distances above the ground, it is just good sense to keep out of trees. When working in trees, tie yourself in properly and securely. Do the same with your tools so that they will not fall upon someone working or passing beneath you.

Be sure that the branches you cut from a tree do not fall so as to damage other good branches and make sure that falling branches will not injure nearby trees or buildings.

Do not work in trees when they are wet or icy. It's hard enough for most of us to keep from falling under the best of conditions.

"Our Federal Government, through the National Park Service in the Department of Interior, has issued a number of very fine pamphlets on tree care, two of which should be of special help to the amateur in pruning storm-damaged trees," Professor Hirt concluded. "You may order these from a Superintendent of Documents at Washington, D. C., at a cost of 10 cents each. The pamphlets are entitled 'Guide Tree Pruning and Safety For Tree Workers' and are Tree Preservation Bulletin Nos. 4 and 8. I'm sure you will find them helpful."

**Battle Saves Home.** When 3-year-old Sammy Campbell, son of Mr. and Mrs. Dewey Campbell, of Bloomsburg, awakened at 3 o'clock a. m. to find the living room of their home ablaze, his cries roused other members of the family, who opened a battle against the flames, without stopping to put on clothing over their night attire. They operated a pump on the back porch and succeeded in saving the home, although the living room was badly damaged, its furnishings and the clothing of Sammy and his four-year-old sister destroyed. The soles of Mr. Campbell's feet were severely burned when he walked over a heated congealed rug.

**Whiter Clothes.** Add a tablespoon of turpentine to the water in which clothes are boiled, and it will whiten them.

## CENTRE COUNTY HOSPITAL IN THE WEEK'S NEWS

### Monday of Last Week

Discharged: Mrs. Phillip Kniseley and infant son, Bellefonte. Expired: Mrs. William Morrison, Bellefonte.

Births: a daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Weaver, Spring Mills, RD; a daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Roy Jamison, Centre Hall; a daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Homan, State College; a son to Mr. and Mrs. R. Hadly Waters, State College.

### Tuesday of Last Week

Discharged: Mrs. Arthur L. Burwell and infant daughter, State College. Miss Bertha Campbell, Bellefonte RD 2; Dean Runkle, Bellefonte RD. Admitted Tuesday and discharged Friday: Mrs. William V. Dennis, State College.

Births: a daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Richard S. Sartz, State College; a daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Charles Swartz, Bellefonte.

### Wednesday of Last Week

Admitted: Mrs. Margaret Brady, Bellefonte; Robert D. O'Brien Jr., Snow Shoe; Mrs. Lee W. Dobson, State College. Discharged: Mrs. Thomas S. Oakwood and infant daughter, State College.

### Thursday of Last Week

Admitted: Miss Mae Stover, Millheim; Mrs. Edward Cookley, Bellefonte RD 3; Clifford Lambert, Bellefonte; Russell Yearick, Bellefonte RD 2.

Discharged: Mrs. Frances H. Crawford, Bellefonte; Mrs. R. Cecil Rockey and infant son, Centre Hall.

## HOUSEHOLD SCRAPBOOK

**Washing Upholstery.** The following is an effective method of washing the upholstery: Dissolve one cup shaved mild soap or soap powder in four cups of boiling water; cool, then beat with an egg beater until fluffy. Dip a small clean brush into the suds and scrub a small area of the upholstery at a time. Wipe the suds off quickly with a clean cloth, then rinse thoroughly with another cloth frequently wrung out in clean water. (Change this water often.) Wipe as dry as possible with a soft cloth.

**Sugar Syrup.** Brown sugar can be made by using 1 cup of brown sugar to 1-3 cup of water, and letting it come to the boiling point.

**Ironing Over Monograms.** When ironing monograms on the pillow slips, place the slips monogram side down on a turkish towel and iron on the wrong side of the slip until dry.

**Removing Labels.** Labels which are pasted on pillow slips and other articles can be removed by placing a wet cloth on the wrong side, then setting a hot iron on it for a few seconds. Or, hold over the steam coming from the spout of the tea kettle.

**Sprains.** Sprains may be relieved by plunging the affected part into water as hot as can be borne, keeping it hot for half an hour. Then bind firmly, but not tightly enough to cause discomfort, with adhesive tape. The best thing to do is to have a physician apply the bandage.

**Laquered Copper.** Rub the laquered copper occasionally with a cloth dipped into kerosene, and it will keep in excellent condition.

**Beat Only Once.** After the whites of eggs have been beaten, do not beat again when adding to the cake mixture. If they are beaten again, the air that has already been beaten in to make the cake light will be beaten out again. Fold the egg whites into the cake mixture.

**Tree Protection.** Some protection must be given to the growing tree when putting any wire or rope around it. Run the wire or rope through a short length of garden hose. If this is done, the wire will not rust in the jacket and it cannot cut into the tree.

**Sharpening Stone.** If one uses a stone for sharpening the knives, bear in mind that the cleaner the stone is, the better it will sharpen. It is a good idea to wash it each time it is used.

**Household Pests.** Some basic methods of controlling all kinds of household pests are as follows: Screen all doors, windows, and other entrances to the house. Screen rain barrels or rain water tanks, and see that no stagnant water collects in tin cans or other receptacles. Keep garbage in tightly-covered containers. Observe scrupulous cleanliness in the house and avoid accumulations of dust and dirt in corners, underneath carpets, in closets, etc. Cover all foodstuffs and leave crumbs or other bits of food about the house.

**Rust Stains.** If iron rust stains have appeared on the porcelain, they can be removed with a little lemon juice. Follow this with a clear water rinse and wipe dry.

**Into the Corners.** Try trimming an old whiskbroom into a sharp "V" point, and you will then have a handy implement for cleaning out the floor corners and other difficult places to get into.

**Removing Wallpaper.** About the simplest method of removing old wallpaper is to soak it with hot water and then scrape. Use a brush to wet the paper and repeat until the paper and paste are soaked through. When all the paper has been removed, wash the wall with clean water.

**Ivory Toilet Articles.** To whiten the ivory toilet articles that have become yellowed with age, wash in soap and water and place in the sun to dry. If necessary, repeat this same treatment several times.

RD 1: Mrs. LeRoy Cori and infant daughter, Boalsburg. Admitted Thursday and discharged Friday: Richard Bertram, Bellefonte.

### Friday

Admitted: Mrs. Mahlon Johnson, Centre Hall; Henry A. Brockerhoff, Bellefonte; Wilbur Dodd, Pine Grove Mills.

Discharged: Shirley Gaut, Port Matilda RD 1; James A. Wilson, Bellefonte RD 1; Paul W. Brown Jr., Bellefonte RD 3; Mrs. Thomas Tressler, Bellefonte.

Birth: a daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Friedman, Bellefonte.

### Saturday

Admitted: Miss Rebecca Troupe, Bellefonte; Eugene Burrell, State College; Jerry Addleman, Spring Mills.

Discharged: John Fryer, Spring Mills; Mrs. Carl Campbell, Bellefonte; Mrs. Lee Dobson, State College RD 1; Mrs. Cyrus Gummo, Bellefonte RD 1; Mrs. Richard Lindman, Boalsburg; Mrs. Eugene Weaver, Spring Mills.

### Sunday

Admitted: Mrs. John Parney, Bellefonte; Robert Weaver, Centre Hall.

Discharged: Mrs. James Johnson and infant son, Bellefonte; Clifford Lambert, Bellefonte.

Births: a son to Mr. and Mrs. Lester Mann, Snow Shoe; a son to Mr. and Mrs. Mayberry Hainsey, State College.

## STUDENTS AID IN JUDGING SKY BLUE

Getting the blues is a popular pastime for students at the Pennsylvania State College.

Dr. Hans Neuberger, assistant professor of geophysics, has asked students here to judge the blue of the sky from a memory measuring scale.

Sky blue depends upon many climatic, moisture, and air conditions, which are important in aviation and weather observation, particularly in determining visibility and air currents.

Dr. Neuberger has found that a large majority of untrained persons can agree on the shade of blue at any particular time. This means that color estimations by untrained observers can be considered accurate and used as a tool for determining weather data.

**Fire Ousts Worshipers.** When fire broke out in the Beaver-town Lutheran Church near Middleburg, during services Sunday night, the more than 100 persons in the congregation made their way safely from the second floor auditorium. The flames caused a loss of \$3,000. Firemen from Beaver-town, Beaver Springs and Middleburg battled the fire for an hour before it was brought under control, and maintained an all-night vigil, against the possibility of a further outbreak. Fewer were damaged and holes were chopped by firemen in floors and walls.

English is the official language of Liberia, the African Negro republic.

## ACTIVITIES OF RED CROSS HOME NURSING COMMITTEE

At a meeting of the Red Cross Nursing Activities committee held last Thursday afternoon at the nursing headquarters, Petriklin Hall, Miss Bertha Rimmer, chapter nurse, gave the following report: 104 visits for the month of February, 133 school children inspected, held conferences with 8 teachers, arranged for the purchase of surplus food commodities for four more schools, Half Moon Hill, Bush Addition, Pleasant Gap and Hornstown.

Miss Rimmer also reported the purchase of a pair of glasses by the Welfare Section of the Bellefonte Woman's Club.

Mrs. B. J. Beezer, chairman of the Home Nursing committee, reported a class in Home Nursing closed at Blanchard on February 22. The following members completed the course: Mrs. Anna Bechdel, Mrs. Clara Bell Swartz, Mrs. Rejda White, Miss Ruth White, all of Beech Creek; Mrs. Chlole Bowman, Mrs. Sara T. DeHass, Mrs. Emma K. Frey, Mrs. Helen Grant, Mrs. Millie Miller, Mrs. Clell Miller, Miss June Miller, Mrs. Pauline G. Pletcher, Mrs. Elaine Pletcher, Mrs. Anna Spangler, Mrs. Erma M. Williams, all of Blanchard, and Mrs. Mary Blinzer, of Howard. The class was taught by Mrs. Gladys Holter Wentzel of Howard, and at the closing exercises the class presented Mrs. Wentzel with a tufted chenille bedspread and a pin. The classes were conducted in the Baptist church at Blanchard.

Mrs. E. K. Stock is the new secretary for the Home Nursing Activities committee, replacing Mrs. William Kline, who resigned.

## LIGHTNING BOUNCES UPWARD FROM GROUND

Lightning, a Westinghouse expert reports, bounces upward from the ground along a heated "highway" 200 times as fast as it flashes downward from the clouds.

"Almost everyone thinks of lightning as striking down and from the clouds to the earth," Charles Wagner, a lightning expert, told the Academy of Science and Art of Pittsburgh. "But the most brilliant part of a lightning stroke moves upward from the earth to the clouds at a speed of 20,000 miles a second—fast enough to make around-the-world-trip before you can draw a deep breath."

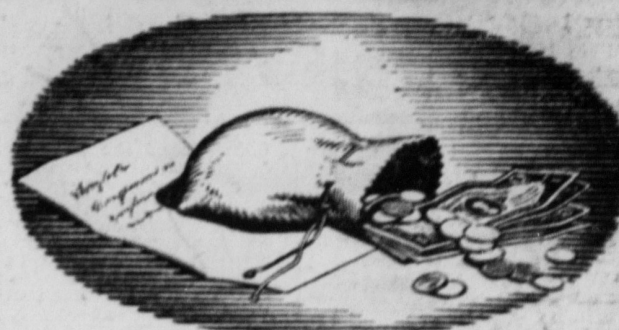
Wagner added that the downward dive of the stroke is at the rate of only 100 miles a second, with its light so feeble it often fails to make any impression on photographic film.

**Leads War Fund Drive.** Last week in listing sub-chairmen named to conduct the Red Cross War Fund drive in Centre County, the Pleasant Gap chairman was omitted. Margaret Schreffler, of Pleasant Gap, will serve as leader of the drive in that community.

## Rectal Soreness

Get Relief Now Easy Way—Sit in Comfort

Proflarm Rectal is a quick, dependable relief of itching, painful rectal soreness—symptoms which may also accompany piles and hemorrhoids. Brings soothing sense of comfort upon contact. Forms protective film over sore area, helps destroy infectious germs, aids Nature heal up raw, broken tissues. No oil—no grease to stain clothing. Sold on money back guarantee. Get this modern relief today. Ask for PROFLARM RECTAL AT WIDMANN & TRAH DRUG STORES



## Seed Money

There's only one thing more foolish than killing the goose that lays the golden eggs. That's living up the money that has been put away to buy the seed for next year's crops.

Although G-E turbines and lamps and refrigerators don't grow from any seed you can buy at a seed store, yet any manufacturer—no matter what he makes—has a seed problem just the same. For next year's models, and improved designs, and new products—all these cost money. Money for research, and engineering, and new tools, and advertising to tell the public where a product can be obtained, and how much it will cost.

And the only place this money can come from is out of past earnings, or otherwise on the promise of earnings in the future. In other words—from seed money.

From the seed of research and engineering, planted in years past by General Electric, have come some pretty amazing crops. Incandescent lamps five times as efficient as Edison's, vacuum tubes that made radiobroadcasting possible, refrigerators for the home and electric machines for industry to make important jobs easier.

Right now the crops we're growing are all of the "Victory Garden" kind—weapons that are serving with our armed forces on land and sea and in the air.

But we mustn't neglect the seed money for the future. We're looking forward to the continuance of the industrial system that will allow us to open up and cultivate other new and promising fields. So, tomorrow, look for important developments in television, fluorescent lighting, plastics, electronics. These will be familiar words in the post-war world. GENERAL ELECTRIC COMPANY, SCHENECTADY, N. Y.

## GENERAL ELECTRIC

### FARM CALENDAR

Timely Reminders From the Pennsylvania State College School of Agriculture

**Allow Chicks Room.** Growing chicks need plenty of room to keep healthy and to develop into profitable layers and meat birds. Poultry specialists of the Pennsylvania State College suggest consideration of the size of brooding quarters, floor space per chick, number of chicks in the brood, and season of the year.

**Fertile Soil Needed.** Fertility is needed to grow good crops of high quality vegetables. Gardening specialists at the Pennsylvania State College recommend application of manure if available, use of lime if needed, and application of a complete fertilizer before plowing or spading. Some vegetables will need additional fertilizer later.

**Grow Some Flowers.** Nearly everyone can grow a few flowers and some plants on the home grounds. Where space is available, some flowers can be planted in rows at the edge of the vegetable garden, ornamental horticulturists at the Pennsylvania State College suggest. These can be cultivated along with the vegetables.

Save Best Cans.—In pruning grape

vines, remember that the best canes have plump, well-developed buds, are short-jointed and about 4 to 8 feet long, say Penn State specialists. These canes are about as thick as a lead pencil or slightly thicker.

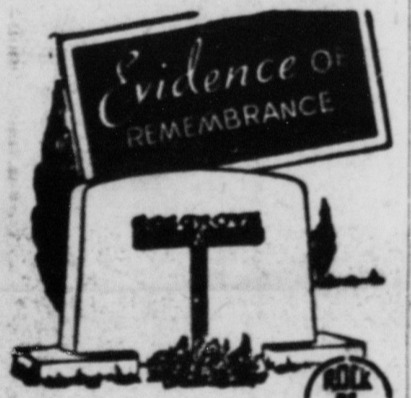
**Save Labor on Trees.** Penn State extension foresters say that labor can be saved if trees no smaller than these diameters are cut: 6 inches for lime timber; 8 inches for fuelwood, chemical wood, and pulpwood; 12 inches for common sawlogs; and 16 inches for good sawlogs.

**Good Breeding Pays.** Good breeding, followed by proper feeding and management, makes the difference between high production and low output of the dairy herd, remind Penn State dairy specialists.

### PENN STATE COW MAKES HIGH MILK PRODUCTION

A registered Holstein-Friesian cow in the Pennsylvania State College dairy herd has recently completed a 365-day production record of 19,361 pounds of milk and 737 pounds of butterfat. This is four times the production of the average dairy cow in the United States.

Pennstate Inka Veerman Topsy, as she is officially known, was milked four times daily and was 3 years 11 months of age when her test period began.



To give visual and fitting expression to your love and regard, the medium and the form must be chosen with care. Comforting assurance of a duty well performed will be yours if you choose a genuine Rock of Ages Memorial to stand as your record for the years to come.

## HOWARD GRANITE WORKS

FRANK WALLACE, Prop.

## C. Y. WAGNER & COMPANY

WAGNER'S Quality Flour  
A Hard Wheat Pat Flour

WAGNER'S Our Best Flour  
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Wagner's 32% Dairy Feed  
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Wagner's Egg Mash  
Wagner's Chick Starter and Grower.  
Wagner's Turkey Starter and Grower.  
Wagner's Scratch Feed Feed.  
Wagner's Chick Feed  
Wagner's Medium Scratch  
Rydes Cream Calf Meal.  
Eshelman's Dog Feed

All kinds of high protein feeds for mixing with your own feed.

Dealers in All Kinds of Grains

BELLEFONTE, PA.

## Trains that get the "breaks"

**Troop Trains.** Because a million troops a month must be moved—and, in addition, the arms and ammunition they need.

**Food Trains.** Because food for our fighting men—for our allies—and for our "home front" is vital to victory.

**Oil Trains.** Because they must replace tankers, to serve homes, cars, factories—and to quicken overseas oil shipments.

Once great passenger trains had the right-of-way. And they will again! But right now there is a war to be won. So trains vital to the war effort get priority.

And we don't think there is a single American who would have it otherwise. In fact, evidence of that grows daily. If their train is late, business men take it as something that can't be helped. They know why.

And so with any travel inconvenience that may be encountered. Demand for equipment is now so great that on arriving at terminals cars must be put right back into service, so you may find them not quite so spic and span as we would like. Housekeeping facilities are adequate but there's not always time. But Americans are taking all this like good soldiers. For they know this is a war of movement, and that movement begins right here—in America.

BUY UNITED STATES WAR BONDS AND STAMPS

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2,917 in the Armed Forces 5,21 have given their lives for their country

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