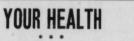
PAGE SIX

UNION PRESS-COURIER

Thursday, November 19, 1942.



From Educational Committee of Board of Trustees of the Medical Society of Pennsylvania, which Cambria County Medical Society is a component . . .

mad dash for progress.

He has mechanized the world and endangered his health in do doing.

All developments in physics and in engineering which make living easier have their health aspects.

The introduction of steam, gas and electricity into our lives have pro-duced an industrial age changing the population from rural to one mainly full extent.

Diseases arising in one part of the country are soon spread all over the map. New drugs and serums tend to lose Man trips over his own feet in his their treatment value as diseases de-ad dash for progress.

opportunity for the spread of infec-

in a few hours.

Deaths by accident rival those by

And they should live in the best en-viornment science can provide—which means a healthy enviornment.

* *

City life, in turn, has resulted in slums, overcrowding, smoke, dust and fumes, noise, accidents, occupational diseases, malnutrition and a better

FARM CALENDAR

Timely Reminders from

place. In most instances, they may be kept for three to six months in the cellar or an outdoor storage pit, say vegetable specialists of the Pennsyl-vania State College, Good sound spe-cimens should be selected for this long-time storage.

endangered his health in do doing. *** Every new chemical process de-vised by man adds to some type of health hazard. *** Biological changes are followed by volvements. *** All developments in physics and in engineering which make living easier All developments in physics and in

Weather-stripping or tightly fitted storm doors and windows will help to curtail the loss of heat from the houses. Agricultural engineers of the Pennsylvania State College recom-mend also the use in insulation over ceiling and attic walls. Be sure that the heating system is operating effi-ciently too ciently, too

Control Orchard Mice.

Now is the time to put out poiscn bait to kill orchard mice, say Peun State fruit specialists. For a cost of only a few cents, a whole acre can be trunced and the trans acoud bt treated and the trees saved from girdling by the mice. Put the bait in the runways of the mice.

Market Much Wool. Thirty-one wool pools this year marketed cooperatively 651,000 lbs. of wool for 4101 farmers in 43 Pennsylvania counties, report livestock specialists of the Pennsylvania State College. The average handling cost was a half cent a pound. Curb Flower Discases. A full cleanum of the sold

liseases next year, remind Penn State plant pathologists.



FIGHT FOR FREEDOM!

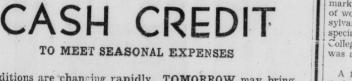
One of the things that three years of war has taught us is that democ-

of war has taught us is that democ-racy does not go unchallenged in the the world, not even among some Americans who admittedly prefer a totalitarian government to our own. This has come as a shock to all of us who hitherto had supposed that democracy was so obviously superior to any other kind of government-even with its mistakes and failures-as to preclude any doubt as to its even with its mistakes and failures— as to preclude any doubt as to its worth. But we know now that democ-racy must be guarded and defended, extended and believed in, or else be lost. If we want to keep this country free and democratic we must know so well what democracy is, and feel so deeply about what we know, that we do not hesitate to teach our conwe do not hesitate to teach our con-victions in the schools—both to peo-ple born in America and to those born elsewhere who now seek citizenship. We do not want to hear any more of the dispirited viewpoint recently put forth by an educator in charge of one of our citizenship education pro-grams. He had instructed the 300 men and women under him, who are teaching Americanism to some 9,000



Diamond engagement

A fall clean-up of the old plant parts of flowers will help to control



Conditions are changing rapidly. TOMORROW may bring about changes which will make it impossible to extend the helpful cash credit which we are extending today.

Use YOUR ESTABLISHED

EMERGENCY LOANS-When you need cash in a hurry for ANY purpose, call on us. Your ESTABLISHED cash credit can help you meet money emergencies . immediately.

A STANDING INVITATION-See us about ANY money problem at ANY time. We appreciate your patronage and assure you of friendly, helpful loan service WHENEVER YOU NEED IT.

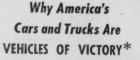
SEE us now for cash to provide the things you will need during the winter season. Money is available here to buy coal and other necessities . . . to pay for auto repairs . . . to provide medical and dental care . . . in fact for almost any purpose. Figure the amount you need to get ready for winter. Then come in or phone us for details.

Hours: 9 to 5:00 Daily, Except Wednesday Afternoon

BARNESBORO BUDGET PLAN, INC. **Telephone** 467 BARNESBORO BUY WAR BONDS & STAMPS!



Quick methods of transportation bring foreign diseases to our shores The Pennsylvania State College School of Agriculture Store Root Crops. To prolong the season of using root crops, they need a cold, moist storage



- Sole transportation for war workers in many communities.
- Sole transportation for war materials in many communities.
- Six out of every ten farms use one car or more.
- 67 per cent of all farm car mileage is necessity driving.
- · Many war plants depend on trucks to haul all "Victory" freight.
- Trucks alone serve 54,000 communities not reached by railroads.

All signs tell you-

MORE PEOPLE GO

TO CHEVROLET DEALERS

FOR SERVICE

than to any other dealer

organization

The automotive mechanics of yesterday are the Victory Service Men of today.... For it's up to them to maintain the motorized transportation system which carries men and materials to and from America's war plants, America's farms, America's other essential industries.... They know their job. and they're doing their job! ... Help them to keep your car or truck serving for Victory by getting skilled service now and regularly. *All statements based on reports compiled by the Michigan State Highway

and Trucks Serving

for Victory

Department and the Statistical Department of A. M. A.

SEE □ DEALER YOUR TODAY **Headquarters** for * * * VICTORY SERVICE * * * on all makes of cars and trucks

PATTON AUTO COMPANY PATTON, PA.

ensemble with diamond in ring. Splendid value . . . exquisite diacharming setmond. ting. \$7950 \$2650 \$125 Pay Weekly Pay Weekly Pay Weekly Karps Credit Jewelers Latest Gold Band WEDDING RING Barnesboro, Penna. \$495 Pay Weekly

Deluxe

"Fascism is a highly controversial subject," this educator said. "As a government agency we have to be careful. We have people who repre-sent every conceivable viewopint." One would suppose that an Ameri-

\$995

be careful above everything else to teach Americanism, and to teach it rican offensive told Axis analysts teach Americanism, and to teach it rican offensive told Axis analysts proudly and with conviction. You just can't do that without getting into a assertions that Americans were too controversy today.

But if you are arraid of controversy you should not think that you can teach Americanism at all. If you are teach Americanism at all. If you are afraid to stand up to the totalitarians and say that as an American you be-lieve in representative government, in civil liberties, in equal justice and in and show the stand standard standard standard standard standard standard civil liberties, for all, who kind of an lieve in representative government, in civil liberties, in equal justice and in equal rights for all, who kind of an American do you think you are? Have things come to pass in this land that people who teach Ameri-canism are afraid of controversy with such butchers as Hitler and such

such butchers as Hitler and such for transporting troops. We have giv-snipers as Mussolini?

Axis, and we are part of it—but 300 teachers who are teaching American-ism in one of our cities are instructed to avoid all controversial subjects, among which Fascism and Nazism we nave given up much or our past remand for gasoline and rubber so it may be used on the battle fronts where it will do the most good. But actually—have we given up so much? Are we suffering so badly?

THE HOME FRONT

The adage "actions speak louder than words" was but one of many can government agency, which exists to teach Americanism to aliens, would things to come home to haunt th soft and too unwilling to sacrifice to be successful in today's total warfare.

From Casa blanca to Tunis, Amer-ican actions convinced the world that

This situation is incongruous. This is the third year of a world-wide con-troversy in blood and death with the Axis, and we are part of it with the We have given up much of our past remand for gasoline and rubber so it

with all it takes to mean the differ-ence between victory and defeat.

Unusually fine

TWENTY-TWO PER CENT OF THE FAMILY PURSE NOW SPENT FOR FOODS

Pennsylvania's housewives use 22 per cent of their family income to fill their food baskets, John H. Light, Agricultural Secretary, declared. Light pointed out, that although food prices rose 36 per cent above the 1935-39 levels, average family in-comes rose 57 per cent in the same period. "Workingmen's families can thus buy a basket of sopecified food thus buy a basket of sopecified food producets for the smallest share of

