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Farmers Indifferent To Cash Crop

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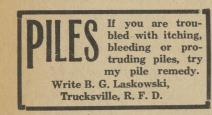
with the canner had been highly formerly of Dallas, was released successful and profitable and he from General Hospital Saturday urged local farmers to enter into where he had been a patient for the plan enthusiastically. "There is the past three weeks as a result of no reason," he said, "why you farm- an automobile accident. Kenneth ers can't make money using lower who had been spending the weekcost land and growing the quality end with his family was preparing of tomatoes Jim Hutchison says your to return to Harrisburg where he fields can produce. To back-up his is a teacher, when he found his confidence in the plan, Mr. Laskow- car blocked by a neighbor's. As he ski contracted to produce 15 acres started toward the house to receive this season and other farmer's con- help in moving the car, he was of the 150 acres needed.

In order to give the growers more time to reconsider the plan and the Four Hundred Men opportunity to interest other farmers in its development, it was decided to hold another meeting in the high school auditorium next Wednesday night, February 25.

Both Boyardee Brothers, owners of the firm, were present at Wed- Paolo DiNardo of Trucksville gave nesday night's meeting to observe Italy. the reaction of local growers to their local area.

No City Delivery

the \$10,000 mark necessary to give the community city mail delivery. Receipts for the first month of 1942 exceed those of January 1941.



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Kenneth Hawke Is **Released From Hospital** Kenneth Hawke of Bear Creek,

son of Mrs. Bessie Neely Hawke,

mobile and seriously injured.

Register For Service

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The largest number of foreign first opportunity to interest a nat- born gave Germany as the place of ionally known canner in their own their birth. They were: Joseph Neuner, John Albert Dreher, Max Joseph Dreher, Harry Amandus Boeh-

Waldemar Boehme, Harry Blank, Walter Heidere and Stephen Total net receipts at Dallas Post Stengl, the latter a lieutenant in the Office for 1941 were just \$37 below Germany army during the first World War.

There were many men who registered as early as Friday, Saturday and Sunday with Chief Registrar Williammee. Joseph MacVeigh also registered a number of men at the fire company meeting on Friday night and at his home on Saturday and Sunday. For the most part they were local residents who could not be on hand Monday because of work or duties in distant communities.

Orchard Knob

Farm Is Sold

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a private country club which is understood to be backed by about 25 prominent men of Wyoming Valley. The private club will feature bigname orchestras as well as New York floor shows.

Both Mr. Wilkinson and Mr. Brokenshire coincidently, are interested in politics. Mr. Wilkinson will be a candidate for State Senator at the coming election and Mr. Brokenshire a candidate for a seat in the Legislature as representative from the Fifth Legislative District. Mr. Brokenshire will retain his apartment and business in Kingston and will make his summer home on the farm.

Chairman Of Tea

Mrs. Helen Scouten is chairman of the Patriotic Tea which is being sponsored by members of the W. S. C. S. at the Alderson Methodist Church, Thursday, February 26. The tea is open to members and their friends. -FOR VICTORY: BUY BONDS-

Richard Cease From-

Killed In Action (Continued from Page 1.)

caused by communication difficulties

letter follows. is supposed to hide his glass in some Signed, Adams, Adjutant General. Only recently Dick had written seconds and thirds and fourths will to D. L. Edwards, a tennis compan- not entail extra dishwashing. ion of many hot summer contests, that one of his friends had been the small-fry of the neighborhood fait at these square-dances. Men the night. machine gunned by a Japanese pilot and teach them the steps, training as he bailed out of his plane over one square in the dining room, then Hawaii. Dick expressed the desire to "get at those yellow fellows quickly." Asked if he knew the boy, Dr. G. tracts brought the total to 80 out hit by a passing New Jersey auto- L. Howell expressed the sentiment another square learns the intricacies of the dance. of all Kingston Township citizens.

"Did, I know, Dick, I brought him into the world. He played with my boy and peddled the Record all around these hills. When he was about fourteen he used to milk Josephine Hazeltine's cows and help her with her chores every day. He of people, eight to a square, no one was one of the best boys in this

town. Down at the Bank Fred Eck said, "I like what an old friend said of Dick this morning. 'Something like this is the only way Dick would ever get his name in the papers,' he was that kind of boy. He was a member of Trucksville Methodist Church where he sang in

the choir and was active in young people's work. He was also a member of Pi Delta Epsilon Fraternity. room. Beside his parents, Mr. and Mrs.

Wilson Cease, he leaves a sister, Mrs. rooms and superintends both groups. Hamilton Young, formerly advertis- When he is feeling particularly peping manager for P. A. Brown & Co., py he dances and calls simultaneand the wife of Dr. Hamilton Young ously, but this procedure takes a attached to the Army Dental Corps great deal of wind. Sometimes he Cease at home.

Attend Convention

W. B. Jeter and Frederick Eck with strongly accented rhythm. Faster and faster he went, spinning Sticky leather seats may be carefully attended the Pennsylvania State Each community has slight varia- on his heels until he resembled a when perfectly dry. var good grade of varnish Bankers' Convention in Scranton, tions of the same dance, a sort of midwest cyclone. Then he made a a dance-dialect which must be mas- sudden swoop, and set the cat on last week.

WHAT T

PLANE ?

(NEVER MIND

tered if you wish to become letter- its feet. Poor Willie. She started to erfect in the art. One group of dancers will do the had befuddled her and her balanceperfect in the art.

two couples with great dignity, an- wire. She started for the door in a other group will really go to town, series of scallops, describing arc afwith the ladies' feet leaving the ter arc until she finally fell down the

ventially in dark business suits, peel same way.

to go through the same steps while dance, working down toward rock bottom as things steam up. Down to bedrock, and puffing like porpoises

progresses

wear something severe'y tailored, message. cool and airy. They will avoid any- Mrs. thing that is likely to part company daughter, Patsy Nymon of Beauin the middle, as some of the figures mont are spending some time with in the dance are designed to put a Mr. and Mrs. Parris Callander.

is something doing every minute. No.leaving the living-room to little Johnnie and Little Susie while like logs after four hours of steady Mr. and Mrs. McKinley Long spent mother and father retire upstairs. galloping, and the next morning last week-end as guests of Mr. they will be aware of a number of

toral muscles and the diaphragm.

The striped cats have run desper-

more and more agile as the evening Seminary at Johnson City attended Sunday evening service at Christian Church and delivered the evening

Mrs. Mary Downs and grand-

William Ferrey of Dallas, Doris, They will fall into bed and sleep Dayton and Jay Long, children of Mrs. Boyd Smith of Potters Mills. William Owens has returned to his home in Sweet Valley after spending some time in Savre

pected muscles if they have done the figure, "Ladies' hands up and gents' hands down, giver 'er a whirl, and around and around." The subsequent stiffness starts out mildly enough in

and three brothers; Arnold in Con- loses as much as five pounds in ately to cover every Saturday night neticut, and Warren and Phillip weight during an evening's session. for about a month. They view the There are an astonishing number caller with suspicion bordering on of square-dances, some of them frenzy ever since the night when he boisterous, some of them graceful, picked up one of them, cradled it in but all of them done rapidly and his arms, and started to twirl.

the shoulder-blades, but progresses downwards until it takes in the pec-

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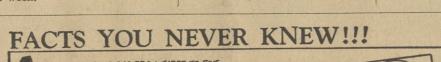




By Bob Dart

FOUND OUT I WAS IN TOWN AND Y GUYS ARE

SENT A WELCOMING COMMITTEE & DESPERATE!!





YOU CAN LEAVE

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There is something very whole-

some about the current revival of

square-dancing. It allows a combi-

nation of all age-groups, which in

itself is highly desirable. As square-

dancing requires a definite number

has a chance to sit on the sidelines

figure involving a double swinging of mechanism went completely hay

floor and flying straight out in the cellar stairs. spot of his own choosing so that air under the influence of centrifu-Since that time, at the first strains gal motion.

Checked shirts, red flannel shirts, cats make a concerted dive for the On alternate weeks we collect and even galluses are perfectly au great outdoors and disappear into

who start the evening arrayed con-

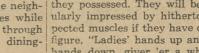
promoting them to the living-room off coat and vest after the first

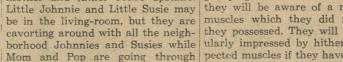
(or is it porpi?) the men become

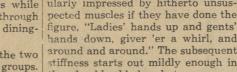
The ladies, if they are smart, will

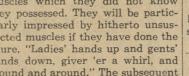
and become bored with life. There terrible strain upon the midriff.

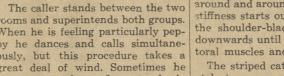
muscles which they did not know they possessed. They will be particularly impressed by hitherto unsus-



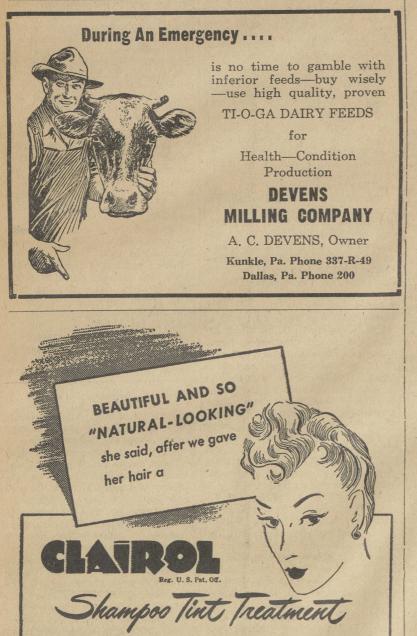








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