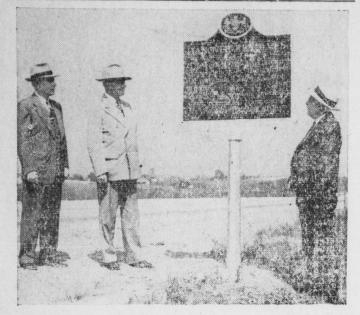
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DUFF INSPECTS NEW HISTORIC MARKERS

Attorney General James H. Duff, chairman of the Pennsylvania His-, day afternoon with interment in the torical and Museum Commission, approved the first of the new historic markers which are to be erected by the commission along the main high-ways of the State. With the Attorney General are Charles G. Webb, aljoining cemetery. Harry W. Gutshall Wellsboro, on the left, and Thomas Murphy, Scranton, on the extreme right, both members of the Commission.

The Commission expects to place markers in every section of the State Gutshall, a farmer, who died Thursduring the next few months. The initial order is for 500 markers. Shipments are being raceived weekly. The markers are to be installed by the maintenance forces of the Department of Highways.

Funds for the markers were appropriated by the 1945 General As- theran Church. Burial was in the sembly and approved by Governor Edward Martin.

kraut supper will be served.

Miriam Guhl and Mary Bates.

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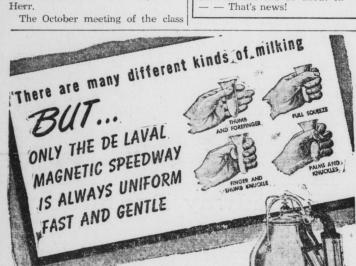
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tisers get such excellent results.



(From Page 1) and Mrs. Paul Frank.

A meeting of the Good Cheer Class was held on Tuesday evening at the home of Mrs. Irvin Bishop. During the business meeting the election of officers were: Mrs. Irvin Bishop, president; Mrs. James Hockenberry, secretary; Malinda Myers, treasurer; pianist, Mrs. Harry T. Herr.



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Student Matinee (From Page 1)

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John N. Hertzler, Elizabethtown R2;

The funeral was held in the Lan-

disville Mennonite church yester-

and twenty-two grand-children.

Blain Cemetery

grandchildren.

short distance north of town where

he resided for some time. Later he

sold the farm and moved to Blain.

This Section's

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Numerous

Weddings

music.

Beatrice Hatchell

ance at Westover Field.

Frances Susanne Fackler

C. Ray Smith

Lynn W. Martin

guished leader of this Band. Capt. Santelmann should know.

The public concert tours of his famous "President's Own" Band have taken them to every State in the Mrs. Ella S. Miller, sixty-three, Union. Everywhere, he says, he widow of Rev. Martin R. Miller, of finds a lively interest in things munear Landisville, died at 3 a. m. on sical-especially in bands.

Sunday at the Lancaster General Whenever the Marine Band goes Hospital, after an illness of one day. on public tour, Capt. Santelmann is She was a member of the Landis- found giving advice and encourageville Mennonite Church, and a ment to such organizations as he daughter of the late Abram and Su- meets on the road. Wherever possan Seitz Herr. She is survived by sible, he conducts a number played the following children: Esther, wife by one of these bands, or several of of Clarence H. Harnish, Lencaster them en masse. He will be on the R4, David H., Lancaster R1. Anna lookout for such an opportunity H., at home; Martha, wife of Amos when the Marine Band plays at Mc-G. Ranck, Strasburg R1; Arthur H., Caskey on its forthcoming tour. Londisville; Frances H., wife of

Kitchen Dangerous Place: Scene of Many Accidents The kitchen, where many makers spend a large part of their time, is often a dangerous place to be!

Such things as water on the floor. Funeral services for Harry W a rickety kitchen ladder or a po handle extending over the edge of the stove are booby traps waiting day at his home in Blain, were held Sunday afternoon at Blain Lufor some unsuspecting or unthink ing victim to fall into their snare The National Safety courcil est mates that the kitchen is the scen Mr. Gutshall, who was 66 years of one out of nearly every five home will be hild at the home of Mrs. old, was the son of the late George accidents serious enough to requir

hospital care James Hockenberry and a sauer and Celestia Bennett Gutshall. He A large part of these kitches was a member of Blain Lutheran alamities are caused by burn Members present other than the Church and Sunday School. He is officers were: Mr. Arthur Braun, survived by his widow, Mrs. Grace careful homemaker will lift th from steam and hot liquids. eacher of the class, and wife, Miss Dromgold Gutshall; three daughters cover from a pan of boiling liquid Mrs. Lester Hench, Loysville; Mrs. so that it forms a shield agains the steam, and she will also see Harry Bishop, Camp Hill, and Mrs. Everybody in this locality reads Richard Heisey, New Cumberland; that those handles are turned away to prevent grasping by childish finfour sons, Harry B., Mt. Joy: Merke gers or to avoid the danger of an and Robert, both of Blain, and Lynn accidental bump. Thick, dry potof Harrisburg; a sister, Mrs. Mar- holders are essential tools for evgaret Dromgold, Blain, and eighteen ery kitchen. Highly polished linoleum floors and spilled grease, water or fruit peelings are frequently Deceased is very well known here. the cause of injurious falls. And so A number of years ago he purchasare the stools, boxes and chairs ed the Michael Hossler farm a used in place of a safe stepladder.

First U. S. Patent Was

Issued 110 Years Ago Exactly 110 years ago, the United States issued its first numbered patent and it was for a locomotive, the Association of American Railroads reveals.

The patent was "designed to give a multiplied tractive power to the locomotive and to prevent the evil of the sliding of the wheels." It ter. The bride was given in marwas issued to John Ruggles, r'age by Clayton Richard Gertler United States senator from Maine, and was attended by her sister. who was largely responsible for Miss Louise M. Gertler, as maid of the passage of the act of 1820 bonor. Ralph Alleman attended which set up the present-day American system of granting patents and his brother as best man and the ushers were James Garfield Walsh, Senator Ruggles' invention was a adr listering the system property. John Hess and Alvin Yingst. Eve- gear-like arrangement for locomolyn Kreider played the wedding tive wheels and railroad rail

which would mesh for grades. The invention which was accorded the honor of Patent No. 1 was outmoded as soon as it was patented. About that same time a loco-The marriage of Miss Beatrice motive startled the world by pull-Hatchell, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. ing a train of cars up a grade with-Bonnie E. Hatchell, Long Island, N. out the aid of outside cogs or gears.

Leading Lights Served With Judge Advocata

The judge advocate general's department, which marked its 171st anniversary last July, is one of the oldest branches of the army

Founded in 1775 by an act of the second continental congress, the de partment was organized as a part of General Washington's army by Lt. Col. William Tudor, the first

judge advocate general. WASHINGTON .- Those who think One of its first members was of the United States coast and geo-Capt. John Marshall, who later be came secretary of state and chief sional and cloistered department of justice of the Supreme court the federal government are only Among the many other distin partly right. Its work is scientific, guished figures in law and govern but its personnel often meets with ment who have served with the de adventure and sometimes is in danpartment are Henry L. Stimson ger. later secretary of state and secre-

Personnel engaged in basic geoof war; Maj. Patrick J. Hur detic control survey work in the inley, later a major general, secre- terior areas of the country "may entary of war, and ambassador tc counter poisonous snakes, wild ani-China; Maj. Felix Frankfurter, mals and tame animals gone berpresently associate justice of the serk," department of commerce re-Supreme court; Col. John H. Wig- lates. nore, later dean of Northwestern

To Young Men.

"They may find themselves clinguniversity law school and a world ing to a mountain ridge when a authority on the law of evidence; gale or blizzard strikes, or in deep and Gen. Hugh S. Johnson, NRA administrator and journalist. age their boats and paraphernalia The department attained its around rapids too rugged for navilargest size during Werld War II, gation. In a mountain defile the when it numbered approximately lead man accidentally may dislodge 3,000 officer-attorneys and was de a bouider, causing a wild scramble scribed by the judge advocate gen among those behind him to avoid serious injury. world." Best known to the public Appeals to Young Men.

for its part in connection with "Despite hardships and dangers military justice, it also acts as the chief legal advisor to the army and encountered on occasion, however, inc war department upon a wide work in the open has a strong appeal to young men and the division variety of subjects. of geodesy experiences no difficulty in maintaining field parties at full strength.

Mexican Bases Aid

AAF Hurricane Lookout her of young engineering students Earlier hurricane warnings and etter protection for people living are given employment and distrib-uted among field parties. They rebetter protection for people living ceive regular salaries and per diem in the southern and southeastern United States will be the results of allowances while employed and are special agreements just completed Not a few of them ultimately join with the Mexican government the survey as permanent members. which will permit army air forces Often the work of field parties is aircraft to operate from three Mex- centered far from human habitaican airfields tion

Hurricane-hunting planes of the AAF formerly have been unable cf. into account the curvature of the Geodetic control operations take fectively to keep tab on hurricanes earth. For this reason in flat termoving into or originating in the rain it is necessary to make triangu-Gulf of Mexico and Pacific waters lation surveys from a considerable adjacent to Mexico. Before the landing rights were granted, weath-portable steel towers are in conplanes were based at Morrison stant use by field parties. In adfield, West Palm Beach, Fla. Now, with bases at Las Vajadas ture of the carth, these towers in Vera Cruz, Merida in Yucatan, provide an observation platform exand Ixtepec in Oaxaca, the AAF tending above surrounding forest can extend its hurricane-hunting growth and other obstacles. On two activities far to the west-to foloccasions falls from these towers low each storm that develops, fly- have been fatal.

ing through and around it. and to **Operations** Varied. keep the weather bureau constant. ly informed of the rate of movement and intensity of these vicious tropical disturbances.

Operations in geodetic control are varied. They include the determination of geographic positions -latitude and longitude-and the determination of elevations.

"In 1807, during the administra-Portable Farm Elevator The portable elevator is the tion of President Thomas Jefferson, "strong back" that does the labori. the bureau was organized as the ous lifting for the modern farmer. United States coast survey," the reaccording to R. D. McMichael of General Electric's farm industry division. The portable farm eleva-tor will handle bales, boxes, bas. kets, ear corn, oats, wheat and oth. "Having always handled coastal er small grains; bags of potatoes, control surveys, the bureau in 1878 or even gravel and sand. Valu- wos given the task of continuing able as the portable elevator is in such surveys into the interior and the harvest rush of handling the became the United States coast and hundreds of millions of tons of geodetic survey. As a result of this farm crops, its usefulness by no practical control-survey work; a semeans ends when crops are safe. ries of charts and maps covering ly housed, the farm expert pointed the United States in its entirety to-



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took place Sunday in Trinity church contains almost 1,000 patentea is a tures, the Association of American contains almost 1,000 patented fea- to feed farm livestock. The farm Railroads said.

Miss Margaret Martin, sister of the bridegroom, was maid of honor.

Freezing Vegetables

A reception followed the ceremony at the home of the bride for and rapid preparation for freezer the immediate families. After a storage or for canning are the key wedding trip to Lake George, N. Y., points in turning out a high quality the couple will reside in Holyoke, product. Delays between the time Mass., where Mr. Martin is foreman the vegetables are gathered and of mechanical aeronautic mainten-

may cause enough deterioration to make them unfit for storage. To

put up high quality vegetables, se-lect vegetables fresh from the garden, preparing them as rapidly as Miss Frances Suzanne Fackler, possible after gathering and then

daughter of Mrs. Ruth D. Fackler, canning or freezing promptly to Elizabethtown, became the bride of retain quality, flavor and color. Having all equipment and supplies C. Ray Smith, son of Mr. and Mrs. needed for canning or freezing Herbert C. Smith, Maytown, in a ready for use will help greatly in ceremony solemnized in the formal rapid handling of garden products. rose garden at the Masonic Home in

Elizabethtown at 4 p. m. Sunday. PLEASE RETURN STUB The Rev. Garnet O. Adams, a Mar-

ine Corps chaplain now on terminal American Legion Members are leave, who was a roommate of the requested to please return the tickbridegroom at Ursinis College, offi- et stubs to James Sheaffer, not laciated at the ceremony.

ter than Monday, Sept. 23rd.

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OF PEDDLER



Y. and Lynn W. Martin, son of Mr. and Mrs. Earl A. Martin, Salunga, That rapid progress has continued, until now the average locomotive contains almost 1.000 patented feat

truck or trailer can be loaded as **Burmese Rice Output Is** easily and quickly as the crop was stored originally. Ground feeds as Expected to Be Short well as sacked commercial concen-SINGAPORE, STRAITS SETTLE trates purchased to supplement MENTS.-Rice production in Bur-Garden freshness of vegetables farm-grown feeds present no prob ma and Java probably will be more lem for the portable farm elevator. than 600,000 tons short of internal needs this year, an RAF aerial sur-

Cotton Classification

The survey showed that about The Smith-Doxey act is the name 16,000,000 acres of irrigated rice prepared for freezing or canning of a congressional act which pro- lands in Burma, Java and French vides free classification and market Indo-China remained uncultivated. news services to organized groups British officials here believed Bur-of cotton growers. This act di- ma would be obliged to draw upon rects the secretary of agriculture her surplus accumulated during the to provide for free classification of war. The Burmese government cotton to cotton growers who are hoped to be able to continue some organized to improve the quality exports from that surplus. of their cotton. If a grower wants

his bales of cotton to be classified, Sarawak, Rich Borneo he must be a member of a group

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of farmers who have adopted a Kingdom, Now British single variety of cotton for the com. LONDON .- Sarawak, rich Borneo munity or county-with each memkingdom of the white rajahs, has ber planting a part, if not all, of become a British Crown colony. The farmer himself does not apply fect legislation approved by the Brit-An order in council put into effor cotton classification. Each orish parliament and Sarawak's suganization must file a group applipreme council. cation for the services with the de-

Sarawak, Borneo state with 500 .partment of agriculture's cottor 000 inhabitants and 300,000 acres of classing office right now. rubber plantations, was ceded to

Britain by its last white rajah, Sir Charles Vyner Brooke, 71, under **Railroads Use Herbicides**

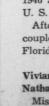
The railroads have always been daughters and some local officials

major customers for herbicides. receive the proceeds of a \$4,000,000 Since non-selective killing and soil trust fund established from Sarasterilization are desirable for their wak funds. type of weed clearance, huge quan-

titis of crude salt, oil, sodium chlorate, and arsenic oxide are Chums Buy Artificial used. In 1934 alone, 4,500 tons of Arm for Crippled Youth used. In 1934 alone, 4,500 tons of arsenic oxide and 1,763 tons of sodium chlorate were allocated fon use on railroad rights-of-way. Since both oil and sodium chlorate are fire hazards, and sodium chlorate and arsenic oxide are fatal to ani-mals, they are not ideal for road side or railroad weed control. In has been reported that cows will actually jump fences to eat plants poisoned with sodium chlorate which gives off an odor like new mown hay.

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