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recent re-organization meeting. Almost the entire board of 1945 Raiston — J. Leslie DeCoursey, C. E. Peckham, Harry Schmelzle,

Antes Fort-A. J. Brocht, of Hugh Lucas. ersey Shore P.D.2 Roaring Branch-W. L. Holmes. Antes Fort-A. J. Brocht, of Jersey Shore R.D.2. Barbours-Elmer E. Maley and Clyde Maley, both of Proctor Star Route. R.D.

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Ira High, of that place. Cammal-O. M. Campbell, of Trout Run-Clove Competition

Samuel Metzger and Albert Lug- Owen Long.

Waterville-Homer Love.

that place. Hughesville — E. F. Hill, Ellis Houseknecht, Frank Focht, Frank Street, John W. Bickell, Carl W. Montague, Judd.Rynearson and W. McClintock, Jr., all of that Harold W. Biehler. Edward Harold W. Biehler. Harold W. Biehler. Edward Harold W. Biehler. Harold W. Biehle

Bottger, W. J. Brannaka, W. M. these hybrids will be found vig-John Brachbill smooth

varieties in most cases.

brids easier to produce.

Todarr's Idea Ag. iculture By H. R. ANDERS County Agent

Because of the importance of getting a variety best suited to local conditions when selecting a corn hybrid, Lycoming County farmers may want to examine data in our office which have been On I oyalsock Road compiled from more than 100 hybrid corn demonstrations con-

ducted in 1945 in all sections of the state, including this county.

as applied by his barners and the regul on the Loyalsock highway handdaughters, all of this city. extension agronomy department of The automobile, operated by his Services will be held at 3 o'cloc

In the demonstrations many of turned over when the driver at- Rev. Charles F. Berkheimer, pastor tentional asphyxiation by gas. the commonly - planted hybrids tempted to light a cigaret, State of the Pine Street Methodist were compared with newly-de- Police Pvt. B. L. Welhorn re- Church, will officiate. Burial will er in city schools before her marveloped varieties which had shown ported. promise in research tests. From Inves

Investigation disclosed that Mr. these and previous demonstrations Schiffhauer had apparently been detailed studies were made as a thrown clear when the machine o'clock tonight at the funeral School in the military absence of guide to county agents in advising crashed into a pole. However, as home o'clock tonight at the funeral Miss Helen Dieffenhach. The fore farmers in the iter is a certain vehicle turned over, home

guide to county agents in advising crashed into a pope. However, as farmers in the lite Autor & the feering vehicle turned over, factors influe With this information farmers will be able to compare wise injured. Another son, Glenn quainted with newer strains that also uninjured.

are being placed on the market. In addition to the two sons with He leaves his wife, Cora N.; and Hybrid corn has largely taken whom he was riding, Mr. Schiff- the followings sons and daughthe place of open-pollinated var- hauer leaves the following sons ters, Mrs. Pearl Roller, Mrs. Huieties is southern Pennsylvania and daughters: Mrs. August. F. bert Lundy, Mrs. Adolph Cillo, claim agent at the local Pennsylwhere there is a wide difference in Kaufman and Mrs. Gilbert Young, Mrs. William Treas, all of this vania Railroad station, died at 3.15 their favor in yield, where condi-tions are suited to many good Montoursville. hybrids, and where lodging from - He had been an employe of the Mis. Norman Ryan, Derby, Conn., been ill for some time, storms and corn berer damage are Bethlehem Steel Company in this Edgar and John Cillo, City; Jeseph, His death 'follows ti

more severe than in other sections city for 28 years. of the State. Hybrids also have marked ad- Tuesday afternoon at 2 o'clock at children and one great-grandchild.

Now gardeners are wondering if in the state, one of the most im- may call at the funeral home ial m Mt. Carmel Cemetery. The directors and their regions Enterson Weigle, Oscar Orr and as tomato, cucumber, squash, or a hybrid which will use all of the Hugh Lucas. onion hybrids. Well, there are such mormal growing secton, but which - William B. Poust

HUGHESVILLE - William B. rosary will be recited at 8 p.m.

have been developed . . . some of varieties, we remind farmers that 1.45 p.m., Sunday, Jan. 27, 1946.

Westminster The-DuBoistown—James I. Ling, and ary, will be the Thirey, below of that place. The DuBoistown—James I. Ling, and Waterville—Homer Love. South Williamsport — John C. But with tomatoes a man can produce during the pollinating sea: The occasion The Decasion the Occasion the Occasion The Decasion the Occasion the Occasion

G.F. Schiffhaver McCall P. Shnyder **Dies in Accident**

DEATING and FLINGDATS.

mobile work and had supervised a school.

George E. Schiffhauer, 73, 364

"-notio and Bullstin, Williamsport, Pa., Monday Morning, January 28, 1948

extension agronomy department of The automobile, operated by the Services will be held at b ottot. Morgan was admitted, reported the Pennsylvania State College, of son, William E., 46, of 336 Wood-Tuesday aftermoon at the funeral Morgan was admitted, reported which J B. R. Dickey is hard lind Avenue, left the high may and home, 125 Fast Third Olivee The inal also did a the result will be did a be at the convenience of the fam-

Friends may call from 7 to 9 tion director at Williamsport High

Edward J. Pasnuult

Edward J. Pasnault died at his gymnastics. a.m., Saturday, Jan. 26, 1946.

announced later.

John E. Lechler, 63, former

Ansonia Conn; one sister, Miss brother, Walter R., which occurred Funeral services will be held Grace Pasnault, city; 13 grand- the same date a year ago.

The board of directors of the Picture Rocks-D. B. Little, Consolidated Sportsmen of Ly Frank McCleto I. M. Holdren of Hybrid sweet eorn he ber with the shorter season coun-ties either for grain or silage. In Hybrid sweet eorn he ber with the shorter season coun-ties either for grain or silage. In Hybrid sweet eorn he ber with the shorter season coun-ties either for grain or silage. In Hybrid sweet eorn he ber with the shorter season coun-ties either for grain or silage. In Hybrid sweet eorn he ber with the shorter season coun-ties either for grain or silage. In Hybrid sweet eorn he ber with the shorter season coun-ties either for grain or silage. In Hybrid sweet eorn he ber with the sourpeast wild and failed and failed

Glenn Ellyn, Ill., and several Friends may call at the funeral nieces and nephews-

Services are to be conducted at to 9 o'clock this evening. The 2 p.m. Tuesday from the funeral rosary will be recited at 8 p.m. home, 711 West Fourth Street, with the Rev. E. Raymond Sha-

E. M. Baldwin Edward Maynard Baldwin, 82, former Williamsport businessman Edward Saldwin 82, be in Wildwood Cemetery. Friends may call at the funeral

He was a member of the I airds- former_Williamsport businessman long-season corns In short-season Uther survivors are the follow- pai Church here for many years, evening,

Cammal-O. M. Campbell, of Slate Run George B. Wills. Cedar Run Charles R. Niveson, Ma, Carl Person, Arthur Taylor, Cogan Station-Verus R Kinley John Slod and Herbert M Smith Trout Run-Clyde Connelly, O. Hybrid tomato which out-yielded areas will not mature, with the ing sons and daughters: Rolland, died at his family home in Troga the best commercial varieties by result the crop will be soft and un-ma, Carl Person, Arthur Taylor, John Slod and Herbert M. Smith. Unityville-L, R. Kitzmiller and Why? Well, tomatoes must be Warrensville - Clyde Hartman, Charles T. Steiger and David Finicle. Kitzmiller and David Con and squash don't need hand-hybrids which are late for a given Kitzmiller and David Richard J. Steiger and David Kitzmiller and Kitzmille

pollination, which makes those hy-by section, is compared with the aver-brids reasier to produce section, is compared with the aver-ren Farr, of Millville: Mrs. Frank Surviving with his widow; Lou-

Mrs. C.-Athley Morgan, 38, of

McCall P. Shnyder, 67, of 131 Mrs. C. Pinley Morgan, 00, 01 S24 Rural Avenue, was found dead Bennest Street, died at 5.50 p.m. 524 Rurai Avenue, was found dead Saturday, Jan. 26, 1946, at 474 the kitchen of her home William Street, where he operated the kitchen of her home.

a service station and parking lot. Sne was unacovered of ind A native of Lycoming County he had lived most of his life in this "Max" band, a school teacner at 1 maugue Stevens Junior High School, about 10.15 p.m. when he returned after he was long identified with auto-

filling station and parking for the After attempting artificial res-past 20 years These demonstrations were con- car in which he was riding Robins Shnyder; a son, Clyde R.; Hospital where she was pronounce. Michael by the county agents in the base of the north of Far a brother, Burt; a sister, and two county Coroner - Clarence -R.-Martin, at the hospital when Mrs.

Mrs. Morgan was a school teach-

riage. During the war emergency she became girls' physical educa-

Morgan was a graduate of the Fast

Stroudsburg State Teachers' College wh was prominent in



His death follows that of his

ity are the most important factors die. A Cemetery at Warrensville. Filends church of Annunciation, with bur- Conn.; a brother, William P., of

home, 331 Elmira Street, from 71

and vestryman at Trinity Episco- home between 7 and 9 o'clock this

Richard J. Mathewson

Richard J. Mathewson, formerly of Philadelphia, died Sunday, Jan. 26, 1946, at the Veterans Hospital.

He leaves his wife, Mrs. Evelyn Mathewson; the following children, Evelyn, Richard, Jr., Eileen and Thomas.

FUNERALS

SHOOTER — Services for Mrs. Howard R. Shoter, who died at her home, 1620 West Fourth

H. D. Ritter, all of that place. Emmsport—William M. McCor-mick, of that place and John C. English Center — Grant New-comer, of that place. English Center — Grant New-comer, of that place. Comer, of that place. Comer,

t H. K. Anders an fruit pruning meet- Henry Tuesday, Jan. V. Muncy, and at 2 lington, all of Jersey Shore. ernoon fruit growat D. D. Welshans' that place.

is on fruit manage- McCarty, of Linden. C. A. Tomlinson and Bud Souter. maier, C. M. Kehler. information on and these meetings



day, Jan. 31 Goodenow, of Muncy, and James eeting will be Gleason, Luther Larson, Clyde Jan. 31, in the Lilley, Glenn Reeser and Glenn ing at 10 a.m., an- Swisher of Muncy R:D. Anders, county Montoursville - David Nevines, Poff, J. W. Preston, Howard E.

ariester equipment Charles Brass, Howard Eck, F. M. Ray I Everett, Ward Gilbert, William T. peakers will be J. C. Griffith.

asin dairy special- J. Allen, Heim, Kenneth L. McCall, agricultural Himes, Bruce Hans, Eugene Lundy, A. Shaffer. "y will also discuss C. M. Mendenhall, Bertrand Miland calf scours, ler, V. J. Rova, Earl H. Whitmoyer Robert Springman, Merlin Stabley, Opp-William S. Opp, Charles Charles Stockwell, C. O. Swartz, and the Intest thet and John H. Walters.

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Liberty-F. Earl Brion, Harold George A. Geiger, Russell Getsgen, they, extension fruit Schanbacher, D. A. Smith, and W. H. Hartman, W. Clyde Harer, be present to assist William Winder, all of that place. George R. Hassenplug, Fenton R discussion and to Linden—Leon Fritz and Walter Hayes, A. H. Hollenbach.

People to Present Play The young people of Lycoming

Pomona Grange will sponsor a three-act play. "Samantha Rules Anders states that Anders states that anders, who wish tat McCarty, of Linden. Loyalsockville — Earl S. Green-Rev. J., Ray Houser, A. D. Huff-three-act play. "Samantha Rules man, D. D. Huyck, Ralph Johrs, the Roost," under the direction of Mrs. Hester Furman, of Montours-Mrs. Hester Furman, of Mont

If less expensive methods

of seed production can be found

Marsh Hill-Samuel A. Heylmun, William C. Kinley, Stanley Keys, The presentation is scheduled for Walter B. Moyer, Robert Phillips J. R. Kilmer, Joseph P. Keliher, a first showing at the Eagle and John Taber, all of that place. Verus M. Kless, Fred Knerr, J. A. Grange Hall, Montgomery, Feb. 4; and John Taber, all of that place. Verus M. Riess, Fieu Ringer, George Montgomery — Charles Ellis, Knight, Dr. L. M. Knauber, George Body Huff, H. L. Strouse, Clyde Tallman, William Tietbohl and Clinton M. Zellers, all of Mont-Igomery. Charles Ellis, Knight, Dr. L. M. Knauber, George W. E. Kennedy, G. Anthony Dr. E. M. Grange on Feb. 18. Lyon, Dr. J. F. Logue Dr. E. M. Land, C. D. Markle, Jacob Mat-man, Shirley Harer, Shirley Monte Muller Harold Moltz

Municy — Lee Artley, Willis C. thews Doyle Miller, Harold Moltz, Chapel, Ruth Ann Patterson, Anderson, Paul Bryfogle, D. G. W. E. Mahl, J. W. Morris, A. S. Martha Waltz, James Moorehead, Reed, Clinton D. Cooper, C. H. Maneval.

Chester D. Neyhart, terson, Jean Hiller, Elwood Harer Nicholson, Edgar Ott, Roy C. and Elwood Laudenslager. Peterman, George Pennington, Charles Plankenhorn, W. Herbert **RE-ENLISTS IN ARMY**

BLOSSBURG-Pfc. Norman A Steika, son of Mr. and Mrs. James Ray L. Riley, Dorsey R. D. Ring-Rudy, of Morris Run, is spending ler, William Rothfuss, John Rush, a three-month furlough with his Joseph M. Schmucker, Edward C. family in Morris Run. He has re-Schultz, William Sechrist, Eugene enlisted in the army for three years and will report to an army John A. Siegel, Charles Sims,

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