Advent Church

Hublersburg Charge

Services Sunday, April 28: Trin-

-9:30 a. m., Union Sunday Church

school. 7:30 p. m., preaching service.

Dix Run Baptist Church

Meeting: Christian Endeavor 7:30.

Mrs. Hogencamp, Pres., our invita-

blessings of the same. C. C. Shuey

Methodist, Bellefonte

ship and sermon at 7:30. Prayer

meeting Wednesday evening at 7:40.

Milesburg Presbyterian

St. John's Lutheran, Bellefonte

tor. Fifth Sunday after Easter,

April 28, 9:30 a. m., Sunday school;

10:45 a. m., the service and sermon:

p. m., Vespers and sermon, "Behold,

Stand at the Door, and Knock.

The Missionary Society will meet on

Evangelical, Howard Parish

Schedule of Services Sunday April

Sunday School Harry M. Smith,

Supt. 9:30 a. m. Worship with ser-

School Sylvester Summers, Supt.

St. John's Evangelical & Reformed

Rev. C. Nevin Stamm, pastor.

worship, 10:45 a. m. Vesper service,

evening session in St. John's church

ing at 7:30 the Men's Fellowship

First Evangelical, Bellefonte

Musical Program. The Lesson will

be taught to the whole school.

worship. Dedicatory service. The

following will be dedicated at this

service, new indirect lights, pulpit,

Bible, pulpit scarf's, velvet drap-

ery over the large window back of

the pulpit, and the beautified in-

Peoples League, 7:30 p. m. Worship

day evening at 7:30. The Official

Board will meet after this service.

The Junior League will meet on

COURT SELECTIONS MADE

the annual May Day exercises

on May 11 has been announced by

Queen will be Jane A. Romig, of

Stowe Her attendants include:

Ruth E. Kennedy, Pleasant Mount;

Betty Anne Albright, State College;

Margaret E. Warneka, Scranton:

Margaret C. Seeds, State College:

Marjorie D. Cousley, Philadelphia;

(Continued from Page 1)

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suffered a serious leg injury,

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the ankle and knee. Blood poisoning developed. Mrs. Stull is in

while chopping wood at her home

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The Rev. Clarence E. Arnold, pas-

Society Friday evening.

H. Willis Hartsock, pastor. Church

Church school; 10:30 a. m.,

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THE WAR IN EUROPE

Hitler's decision to seize Denmark vital areas. This explanation of Hitand attack Norway in miniature ler's motive is obviously wrong be- luck if the ladder fell upon you. blitzkrieg becomes the fourth great cause it is based upon the assump-(2) Nazi might blasted Poland off Moreover, the presence of a strong the man. Finland's heroic stand Allied army in Norway will present against Red Russia was the other a threat to Germany that will tieunexpected event.

Regardless of the outcome of the strength. campaign going on in Norway, much

Did Tight Blockade Force Move? conditions between the end of the of military or economic origin. Finnish war and the assault on Norway was the decision of the Allies to intensify their blockade and tighten the economic noose around the German neck.

In line with this more rigorous policy a British squadron laid mine way to plug the gap in the blockade fields for turkeys serve two purfields off the western coast of Northat neutral waters offered German poses. They must furnish succuships, many of them carrying ore lent green feed throughout the from the Norwegian port of Narvik growing season and form a dense, 140 miles above the Arctic circle.

Norway was informed of the mine: fields. The same day a German transport loaded with troops, was torpedoed and reports told of Ger- State extension agronomists. man warships, transports and merchant ships moving across the Skagof Norwegian officials and officers.

Conjectures as to Hitler's Aim Various conjectures as to Hitler's purpose included: (1) To relieve economic pressure of the blockade by seizing Denmark to acquire her dairy products and Norway to safeguard the supply of ore from Sweden; (2) to secure airplane and submarine bases in Norway (a) for intensified attacks upon British industrial areas and shipping routes, and (b) to secure ports outside the British blockade; (3) to cripple the British navy in a sea battle that fleets over surface ships; (4) to divert Allied strength from other vital areas where Germany expects to secure a decisive victory; (5) to convince wavering neutrals that Ger-

German Navy Sacrificed Regardless of the motive the German navy took a risk that cost it dearly, losing nearly one-half of its fighting strgenth in battles with Norwegian coast-defense guns and British warships. Scores of merchant ships, including transports, were destroyed. The ore route through Narvik was lost and the British navy met the aerial challenge in a convincing demonstration of power that was felt in the narrow waters north of Denmark and in the Baltic Sea

The acquisition of supplies in Denmark will give a temporary source of butter, bacon and eggs but the extension of warfare to Norway opens the way for a tighter blockade than ever. Bases in Norway for planes and submarines can be held, acquired, only by a strong German army which must be supported by supplies from Germany, In view of tremely difficult and exceedingly costly. Ports outside the blockaded area will be worthless unless some access to Germany can be provided.

Sea Power Holds Prestige While reports of the fighting at sea are incomplete and conflicting; neutral naval experts are satisfied that nothing has developed to indicate that the value of sea power has been replaced by aerial fleets. German boasts of destroying British dreadnoughts with aerial bombs are heavily discounted by the obvious succes sof the British navy in punishing German warships, in recapturing Narvik and effecting the safe landing of Allied soldiers in Nor-

There is little reason to believe sent to Norway will weaken other one to two inches is sufficient

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surprise in a war that (1) amazed tion that Germany expected her in- day you will have good luck, surely the world by standing still after vasion of Norway to be frustrated! is a neat habit to form.

Equally absurd, in our opinion, is mystery surrounds German's motives the supposition that the invasion of in extending the wars into Scandi- Norway was undertaken to overawe navia, thus presenting the Allies neutrals or solely to exhibit German with the "new front" which disap- initiative. Back of the venture is peared, amid many German heils, some reasonable explanation conwhen Finland made the peace with nected with Germany's prosecution Rusisa which Berlin proclaimed a of the war. It is either in line with

up German troops of, at least, equal

major defeat for Great Britain and Hitler's program of conquest and designed to augment German living space, which implies similar ventures against other neutrals, or it cure for pneumonia. There is no way to know what was dictated by exigencies connectgoes on in Germany, but the only ed with his major warfare with daily will ease the gravel, and is external change that altered outside Great Britain and France, either also said to prevent drunkenness,

FARM CALENDAR

Timely Reminders from The Penn sylvania State College School

of Agriculture Turkeys Need Pasture-Pasture tough sed which will wear well and during wet weather. A mixture of Jesus Christ was born." grasses is recommended by Penti

Feed Bees Syrup-For early feeding of their colonies, beekeepers use string. ing that the armada was prepared, ists of the Pennsylvania State Col- said to be made from tobacco, green E. Oakwood, minister. a heavy syrup, extension apiculturwondered where it would finally go. lege report. It is made with 21% or dry: if green a good handful, if The attack upon Norway was the parts of sugar dissovled in 1 part of dry, two ounces; to this add a handanswer. Its success was due to sur- water. The syrup is cooled to 90 ful of elder leaves, fry all in butter, prise and, in part, to the treachery degree F and the bees are fed press through a cloth, and apply when the outside temperature is freely to wound. above 54 degrees F.

ing of vegetable plants with fertil- jug. In it put four quarts of strong beccas will attend this service, 7:30 izer is essential for production of garden crops of high quality. Manure, commercial fertilizers, and of scraped horseradish, two table-Penn State vegetable gardeners, ounce of squills (medicine plant), Broadcasting of fertilizer is the and half an ounce of juniper bergeneral practice but hill or row applications sometimes are used.

Observe Tree Growth-Extension foresters of the Pennsylvania State College have just announced the would prove the superiority of aerial results of 16 years' observation of forest tree planting in the state. If interested, ask your county agricultural extension representative for details

Plant Peas Early-To be successman might makes it dangerous to ful in growing peas, plant the seed cooperate with the Allies; or (6) to as early as the ground can be retain the initiative and regale Ger- worked. Peas make their best man people with another offensive growth before hot, dry weather Vegetable gardeners at comes. Penn State recommend planting three or four varieties which mature

Prune .Ornamentals:-Careful pruning of ornamental evergreens improves their appearance without sacrificing their natural character,

PLANT PEAS EARLY FOR GOOD CROP AND QUALITY

Few crops in the garden are more than freshly picked peas. They are have bad luck. best as soon as the seed has filled

To be most successful in growing this crop, seeding should be made a ring around the barn with the early, as soon as the soil can be ashes. Either will keep the cattle worked in the spring, says County from getting May staggers. Agent R. C. Blaney. This means early April in southern Pennsylva-British naval action this may be ex- nia and not later than early May in the northern counties.

Demonstrations in the vicinity of Wilkes-Barre and Tunkhannock more like them came into Snyder Williamsport, 6:30 p. m. Young showed that peas planted April 15 county with our forefathers, those produced twice as big a yield as pioneers did not bring with them the with sermon by the pastor. Prayer May 15.

in succession, such as extra early say, Schnee depica, named for Josand plant them all early. This eph Schnee, one of the most sucsecond, early, midseason and late, cessful weavers. Joseph Schnee remethod is much preferred over sided in Freeburg, and operated his making succession plantings of one weaving plant during the middle of stalks will be dwarfed.

14 plants to a foot of row. Early that such Allied strength as may be seedings should not be deep; from

'Pow-Wowing' And 'Hexing'

(Continued from Page 1) ladder.' Naturally it would be bad

"See a pin and pick it up, and all followed with preaching at 11 room-mates at that fraternity. Nevin Watson, president.

"'Wipe the hex off the wash line with a damp cloth before hanging up the wash', is after all simply good ity (Hublersburg)-9:15 a. m., Sunhousekeeping, for otherwise the day wash would be soiled from the dirty morning worship with sermon. Zion

"Other superstitions are more primitive. A piece of grass sod nail- Rev. James B. Musser, minister, ed to the barn door is supposed to prevent rheumatism. Likewise a Sunday School 9:30, Elmer Hos-piece of hemp rope tied around a band Supt., followed with Class rheumatism. Likewise a horse's left rear foot will prevent

"Equal parts of rain water and tion is extended to all old and young Communion wine are said to be a to meet with us and share in the

"Six or seven peach kernels eaten loses his hair should pound peach Supt. Morning worship and sermon kernels fine, mix them with new by the pastor at 10:45. Epworth vinegar, and rub the mixture on the League at 6:30 p. m. Evening worbald spots.

"To heal a wound caused by a rusty nail, rub the wound, with a Church School Board meeting at potato peeling and then feed it to 8:30. Woman's Foreign Missionary

"Cobwebs placed over a wound will stop bleeding. But the best cure keep the turkeys "out of the mud" hour, blessed be the day on which m. Junior Christian Endeaver Fri-

"In order to win a game of chance, kill a bat and hang its heart Morning worship, 11 o'clock. Union- rest. on your right arm with a red silk ville-Sunday school, 2:30 p. m.

"A healing salve for wounds is ning. Bible study class, 7:30. Howard

"But the prize one is an 'infailible' Fertilize Gardens-Adequate feed- cure for dropsy. First get a stone Order of Odd Fellows and the Recider, add two handfuls of parsley, roots and tops, cut fine; a handful lime, where needed, are used, say spoons of bruised mustard seeds; an Wednesday night at 7:30 o'clock. ries. Place the jug by the fire and keep warm for 24 hours. Then strain through a cloth. An adult should and Sunday School 9:30 a, m.; E. take a wine glass full of that three L. C. E. Junior and Senior, 6:45 p. times a day on an empty stomach. m.; Official Board meeting Monday If necessary increase the doses, al- April 29. 7:45 p. m. Zion Union though it must be decreased as soon as the water is carried off. While taking, use dry victuals and exercise mon 10:45 a. m. Wingate Sunday gently. This remedy was said to have been used by a woman 70 years old, 9:30 a.m.; Evangelical League 7:00 who had dropsy so badly she was p. m.; Worship with Sermon 7:45 p. afraid to get out of bed for fear her m.; Prayer service Thursday evenskin might burst. Of course she was ing 7:45 p. m. cured, they say.

"If you are the last to leave a house after a funeral, you will be Church school, 9:30 a. m. Morning the next to die. "If, when planting wheat you miss 7:30 p. m. The Classical Missionary

row, you will die soon after the Society will meet in an all day and wheat has sprouted. "Always carry a baby upstairs be- Thursday, beginning at 9:30 a. m. floor, you will stunt is invited to attend. Friday even-

"Couples who marry in the full of Group will meet in the social room. the moon will have a happy mar- Thursday evening the Young People the Port Matilda intersection, and ried life and many children.

"A black cat coming to your house to live brings good luck, but if a appreciated and more appetizing black cat crosses your path you will

"Among the Lenten superstitions the pod and while they are still the most outstanding are that on Every scholar in his or her place Ash Wednesday you shall throw wood ashes on the cows or else make

"On Shrove Tuesday always eat "fausnochs," in order to prevent

May staggers. "Although all these superstitions be preached by the Rev. N. L.Humand pow-wow arts and hundreds mel, eed out of the same bag sown hex signs seen painted on the barns service and Bible study on Wednesof the eastern section of the Com-The best way to have good peas monwealth. These same signs, howover the spring period is to select ever, are to be found on the old three or four varieties that mature coverlets, or as we in Snyder county should be made before hot, dry dated 1832 and one 1844. John Hamweather occurs; otherwise the size elton, of Penn township, then North- at the Pennsylvania State College umberland county, also wove cover-Peas do best when spaced 12 to lets. Both men used the tulip, eightpointed star and crow's foot, and many other hex signs in their coverlets. One judges they did so merely for decoration.

"Another interesting fact is that here in Snyder county, the daughters had hope chests, usually decorated with their initials and date when the chest was started, while in the eastern part of Pennsylvania chests were called dowry chests and were decorated with the

SURVEY TO BE RUN IN UNION COUNTY

An inventory and geographic survey of the agricultural resources of Union county will be made this coming summer. The Bureau of Plant Industry and the Soil Conservation Service of the U.S. Department of Agriculture will cooperate with the Pennsylvania Soil Survey in the work.

run of mine vary with all lump coal Present plans call for a general double screened bringing the highland cover map showing areas in est price. Three-quarters inch and nouncement concludes. forest, grass, abandoned farms, crop under slack brings the lowest recomrotation, and those under continuous cropping. Information also will be collected on flooding, in adcoal is subjected to any chemical, dition to preparation of a regular oil or waxing process for allaying soil survey map.

dust the prices in schedules are increased ten cents per ton. Old at 40? Get Pep FEEL NEW, YEARS YOUNGER formerly a regident of Blossburg,

OSTREX |-- for that "after 49" letdows the Arnot Ogden Hospital, Elmira. For Sale at Widmann & Teah.

N. Y. She has received several blood transfusions.

State College Youth Killed

(Continued from page 1, first sec.) Shuey, Pastor. Sunday Keefe and Ortwein, both members School 7:30, Roy Leathers, Supt., of the Theta Kappi Phi, were o'clock; Christian Endeavor 7:30,

State Police officer D. A. Valek, investigated the crash, said that owned by C. W. "Buck" Taylor, of State College, was demolished as it rolled over several times before crashing into a grove of trees nearby the Cloyd Thompson home.

The accident happened at about 1:15 o'clock as the youths were driving toward Philipsburg at a high of speed. Private Valek rerate ported that the car was proceeding around a long left turn on a slight down grade when the right wheels ran off on the berm.

The driver had pulled the machine partly back on the road when the car apparently went into a skid. when eaten between meals. Whoever school at 9:30 a. m., C. C. Shuey, One of the front wheels seemed to have buckled, dug into the barm and caused the sedan to somersalt Police said that for a distance of 10 yards there were no marks on the ground, leading to the belief that the heavy sedan was entirely off the ground for that distance.

The car, he continued, apparentl landed on its top and rolled and slid along for some distance before Services Sunday, April 28: Bible to stop bleeding is said to be, recite school, 9:30 a. m. Senior and Inter- striking an 8-inch tree which was three times, "Blessed wound, blessed mediate Christian Endeavor, 6:30 p. snapped in two and pulled out by the roots. Skidding about 19 yards day evening at 4:15 o'clock, Port further the machine struck and Matilda-Bible school, 10 a. m. broke another tree before coming to

Keef's body was found about 10 Evening worship, 7:30. Monday eveyards from the sedan, while Ortwein was hurled 15 yards from the wreckage.

Occupants of the Thompson home, nearby, did not hear the crash but were awakened by Ortwein's moans. They immediately comfortable as possible until a passing motorist stopped and took him to the Philipsburg Hospital. Keef's body was removed by the John S. Heath undertaking establishment at Osceola Mills

A detailed account of the evening's activities was given Private Velek by Ortwein at the hospital, Friday afternoon. He said that he and Keefe and another student had begun drinking about 7 p. m Thursday, at a State College beer garden. From there they came to Bellefonte in Keef's Chevrolet coach. Here they purchased a fift 1 liquor at the State store and then went to a local hotel where hey had two highballs each. About 10 p. m. they returned to State College and went to a lunchroom to meet friends. There they bought ome soft drinks with which high balls were mixed,

About 11 p m, they went to 3 restaurant for something to eat before going to their fraternity. In their room they had more drinks before Keefe and Ortwein took the friend to his home. On the way fore carrying it down, so it will be In the evening John Beck, Mission- ed up with the Buick sedan. The high minded. If you step over a baby ary to China, will speak. The public two got into the machine and

According to reports the car wa going too fast to make the curve at ran past the road leading to Philipsburg.

The machine was turned around H. Halbert Jacobs, Pastor. 9:30 and headed up the mountain road. A motorist on the mountain road told police that he was traveling about 55 miles an hour when Buick sedan passed him "like flash" and was lost to view in very short time. Police declared that evidences at the scene of the crash indicated that the car was traveling at a high rate of speed The distance between the place the car was found and the first tire The dedicatory sermon will marks on the berm was 130 yards, Velek claimed

was riding in the back seat at the time, and it is believed that this factor prevented him from being killed. The top of the sedan was smashed down level with the hood. Hub caps, glass and other parts of the car were hurled in all direc-

Centre County Coroner Charles Sheckler, of Milesburg, conducted an investigation Friday afternoon; isited the accident scene and the Selection of 12 women students Heath Funeral Home in addition variety. The stalk or vine growth eighteen hundreds. We know of one to serve as aides to the May Queen to taking the statements of all persons having direct knowledge of the accident. He did not consider an inquest necessary and certified the committee in charge. The May that Keefe had met death accident-

> Keefe's body was taken to Oil City for interment. The Taylor car was taken from its parking place in front of the Glennland apartments, police said.

> CLOVER FARM STORES 10TH ANNIVERSARY SALE

Beginning Thursday, May 2, and continuing for ten days, Clover Harriet H. Stubbs, Steelton: Martha I. Stringer, Windber; and Farms Stores will celebrate "Ter The Years of Progress" with a food sale co-chairmen of the exercises are of unprecedented scope in the his-Norma P. Stillwell, of Canal Zone, tory of the organization. and Margaret R. Roberts, of New-

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APPLY FERTILIZER TO SATISFY GARDEN NEEDS

Adequate feeding of vegetable production of garden crops of high quality, reminds County Agent R. C. Blaney.

of the Philipsburg sub-station, who ground plowed or spaded deeply as pus. soon as it is dry enough to work. the car, a 1939 Buick sedan, had Lime may be applied after the been stolen from State College late ground is turned and worked deeply Thursday night. The machine into the soil, if a test shows the need of lime.

Commercial fertilizer may used at the rate of 400 pounds for a half-acre, one pound to 40 square feet, or more in a small hand-cultivated garden. The analysis suggested are 16 or 20 per cent superphosphate with manure on very fertile soil: a 0-14-16 fertilizer with chicken manure on very fertile soil; a 4-16-4, 4-12-4, or 3-12-6 fertilizer ilizer on sandy loam or shale soil.

tilizer in contact with the seed must always be avoided.

POOR SCHOLARSHIP NOT

Dean Charles W. Stoddart of the School of Liberal Arts at the Pennsylvania State College has concluded that a student who is dropped for poor scholarship, and later reinstated, "has two strikes on him already" so far as his chances of graduation are concerned.

Making a survey of 86 students who were readmitted to the School of the Liberal Arts after an enforced absence of one semester, he found that only 32 succeeded in investigated and made Ortwein as graduating, while 25 failed again in scholarship and the remaining 29 withdrew from college.

As a result of his findings, the dean has announced that the rules for readmitting students who have failed will be made much more rigid. All students at Penn State who fail to pass 50 per cent or more of their credits in any one semester, or who have consistently low grades, are dropped from college at least for the ensuing semester. Only those who can satify college authorities that they have spent their time wisely during the semester's absence are readmitted During the three years covered by Dean Stoddart's survey, a total of 264 liberal arts students were dropped on account of scholarship, and only 86 were deinstated.

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This week marked the beginning plants with fertilizer is essential for of work by Henry Varnum Poor, noted American muralist, on a \$4,000 the whole raisin securely on the historical mural at the Pennsylvania hook. This bait is irresistible to the State College that is expected to be- mouse. Manure, if it is available, can be come the outstanding sightseeing applied to the garden and the item on the College's beautiful cam-

> Financed by the Class of 1932 as a class memorial, the mural will be executed on fresh plaster on the north wall of the lobby of Old Main building. This is one of the most prominent spots on the campus and one that will show off the mural to excellent advantage. The painting will cover a wall surface of 275

Poor, who has been acclaimed by art critics for his murals in two government buildings at Washington, will work in full view of Penn on average or medium soil with ma- State students, an arrangement that nure; and a 5-10-5 or 5-10-10 fer- was brought about by College officials for its educational value.

A broadcast application may be Preliminary sketches show that made before planting and worked the Morrill Land Grant Act, under deeply into the soil, and additional which Penn State became the land small amounts, about one-fourth grant college of Pennsylvania, and pint, may be applied to tomato or the history of education under its similar plants, two inches from the terms as advanced by the College, plant and three inches deep, or to will be the dominant theme of the sweet corn, one inch from the seed mural. A full size painting of Abraand two inches deep. Placing fer- ham Lincoln, who signed the Morrill Act, will occupy a central place in the mural.

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