### WELFARE CONTRIBUTORS

The Following Contributions to the Bellefonte Welfare Fund Have Been Reported During the Past Week

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Helen; Showers Laird; Stere Mar-

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Lasilla Eino; Boldin Steve; Breon William; Benzie Mike; Blankey Charles; Baird Harry; Boldin Joseph; Anderson George; Ammerman F. R.; Aikey Toner; Cowher Eleanor; Slegal Mary; Deters Carl; Gehret Edward; Gummo William; Praskewych John; Leathers Harold; McKinley John; Kellerman Harry; Leathers Ronald; Gehret Earl; Stere Jackson; Make Ivar; Ross John; Kelley Owen; Hockenberry W .: Rachau Wm . McNichols John : Howard Howard; Allison Charles: Spritzer Steve; Niemi Solomon; Holedman E. I.; McCaslin George; Hoy John; Ylinen John; Fowler Charles; Wilson Marie; Williams Melvin; Smeltzer Catherine; Rossman Harold; Owens Joseph; Lucas Almeda; Hale Elizabeth; Emenhizer Gladys; Elder Leona; Coll Maud; Bloom Virginia; Guisewhite James; Confer Lester; Englert William; Confer, Charles; Confer Donald; Burris Melvin; Condo Walter; Baird Paul.

Walker Luther; Warnick James; Weaver Earl; Wyland Herbert; Yeager Harry; Zelesnick George; Zelesnick Paul; Zettle Hayes; Barnes Frank; Bell B. P.; Benford Sol; Benford William; Clendenin J. D.; Conrad Eva; Baird Homer; Horner Samuel; Hoover Toner; Thompson Clair; Tenalio Joseph; Sunday Edward; St. Clair William; Ripka Theodore; Meyer Joseph; Pletcher Frederick; Lair Ray; Lear William; Johnson Rodney; Kunes Ray; Green Russell; Tenalio James; Hoy Harold; Irvin Frank; Millward Grover; Ulrich Harry; Wion Willis; Hile Fremont; Alterio Patsy; Hackett Albert; Hartley Theodore; Hall Ellis; Grove Norman; Griffith Jas.; Greenaway Melvin; Gill Lester; Fry, James; Fry Elmer; Faust Paul; DeArmitt Charles; Cox Robert: Corege Joseph; Corege Angelo; Chisholm Robert; Clark Orvis; Confer Doren; Butts John; Button B. J.; Burd John; Brooks Jeweit; Brooks Harold; Boyer Richard; Boone Kenneth; Bilger Miles; Bilger Andrew; Baldwin Floyd; Alterio Albert; Alterio Vance; Auman Mahlin, Baird Almon.

Dershock Thomas; Duck Wm.; Mong Luther; Mulbarger Aaron; Mary; Espenshade E. E.; Emen-has carried in his wallet ever since. launder the cretonne slip covers, or Mulbarger Livin; Mulbarger Wal-hizer, William; Clements Roy; Con-"It's my luck piece," he says. "I'll any other cretonne articles, try ter; Hazel James; Hogencamp fer Harry; Bathurst David; Bar-always keep it." He resides at Oly-washing them in bran water and see Earl; Hook Gordon; Hook Robert; rett William; Ardery Martin; Arm- phant.

Under \$5.00 Saylor Andrew, Al- Horner Paul; Johnson Forest; J.; Neal, Lawrence; Cain. Kern Ferry; King Kenneth; Knepp McMullen, Harry; Mc- Emmett; Knepp Burton; Lair Elmer; Charles; Kurtz George; Lair O. E.; Baughman Charles; Caldwell John; Long Lloyd; Lose Lewis; Lucas Catalano John; Ginter J.; Lyons John; Markle Earl; Mowery Eugene; Mulfinger John; McCloskey Charles; Riuka Wilbur; Rockey Franklin; Jr.; Royer John; Sexion Paul; Schenck Arthur; Shafer El-Showers George: Showers Ward; Simpson John; Smith Leroy; Snare Elmer; Snare Melvin; Snook Arthur; Snook Leonard; Starr William; Struble Nevin; Tenalio

Sam.; Thompson Oscar; Traxler

Harry: Treeler Isaac.

Mulfinger Maurice; Royer Nevin Jr.; Shaffer Frederick; Shirk Clarence; Spencer Robert; St. Clair Lee; M. F.; Tate Scott; Weaver Tate John; White Geo.; Zelesnick John; Zellers Paul; Waite C. M.; Possinger John; Gordon Rex; Gandy Evander; Cruse R. A.; Bryan Roy; Tibbens Charles; Rice Merl; Mentzer W. R.; Young Ella; Caum Jean; Ulrich Lucille; Jones Betty; Eyer Sue; Welshans Harry; Wagner El-Saxion James; lis: Steve; Meter Steve; Hipple Guy; Dann James; Benzie Enoch; Carpeneto Mrs, Louis; Lambert O. T.; Stutsman Mrs. J. O.; Rossman Porter Mrs.; Ferree's Dairy; Baugh- Willard; Baney Vincent; Davis James, Engle Mrs. Kay; Ulrich Mrs.; Anderson Mrs.; Bishop Sam; Mader Merrill; Bickel K. G.; Glenn Margaret; Runkle M. B.; Sones Vir- Guy H.; Keller Frank A.; Thomas Chester; Fetzer Lee P.; Taylor Charles; Bressler George; Raymond Harry W.; Korman Laird; Reitz Myron W.; Weaver W. Edgar; Rightnour Robert; Thomas Woodrow; Saylor Fred P.; Herr Ben.

McKenzie Donald; Anderson Conaghan Kathryn; Curtin Geo. Campbell Lorraine; Corl Edith; Rogers Doyle; Ross Joseph; Scull Odenkirk Helen; Wilson J. A.; Leroy; Sechler Miss Anna; Cham- Dickson, Geraldine; Tierney H. W.; bers W. S.; Mull Rebecca; Kurtz McClure Mary; Waite Emily; Shaw Mrs. Charles: Valentine Mrs. Stan- Phyllis Jane: Kline Louise; Showley; Ward Mrs. Bella; Robinsch, ers Henrietta; Jurkovitch Mike: Mrs. Francis; Mosley George; Hos- Gates Clair; Crossmeyer William; Musser Louise; Gates Paul; Miller Geo. C.; Meyer Sol; Dorman Lee: Gates William; Lambert John; Brown Earl W .: Derby Hays T .: Davis Clifford; Howard Harry; Bedeo Thomas; Joseph: Sager white J. E.; Davidson Joe; Tibbens | Martin Mary; Rider Mrs. Anna; Wilbur; Kline Robert E.; Shoe- Wion John; Teaman Earl; Houser Robert; Merryman Grover; Kane, Theresa and Joseph; Lambert Edward; Lambert Ethel; Confer Geo.; Olilia Henry; Owens Jerry; Pickle Bickel Clifford; Walters Arden; James; Rider Reuben; Poorman Gross Lenore R.; Knapp, Lena and Charles; King Dale; Thomas Wm; Sager Donald.

Bitner Oliver; Garman John;

Lose Fred;

B : Spangler

Jack; Schad L. E.; Lamb Nina J. ward J.; Boldin Frank; Corman Hipple Clifton F.; Brouse Caroline: May A. E.; Miller A. J.; Mor-C.; Casper David Jr., Capparelle rison O. H.; McCreesh F. P.; Mc-Joseph; David Richard; Dorman Gowan J. C.; McPherson Wm. Parker F. T .; Pownell E. B .; Probst P. J.; Rhinesmith W. S.; Rimmey Furfuro Joseph; Garety William; J. E.; Rishel P.; Rumberger S. B.; Shawley W. T.; Shuey Geo. and er Thomas; Howel Mrs.; Holder- wife; Smith W. F.; Speer H. R.; man Theodore; Houser Miles; Thomas W. W.; Toland H. F.; Weir Houser Edward; Haka Erick; Jus- W. J.; Wingard C. A.; Woods J. F.; tiee Elmer; Jabco Steve Jr.; Jabco Yarnell P. F.; Lee John H.; Atlee Joseph; Jabco Steve Sr.; Jarui H. S.; Barr J. C.; Blair C. W.; Boy-John; Kresovitch Joseph; King er G M.; Brown A. T.; Sherry M. Vincent; Kelley James; Keller- L.; Confer R. D.; Deibler G. O.; man E. T.; King Roy; Kline Guy; Funk H. R.; Hall D. C.; Harris E. H.; Haynes, E. T.; Henderson F. M. Herman W. D.; Hollobaugh A. H. Houser A. R.: Leathers John; Thal Andy Jr: Halderman Paul; Lukevitch Mike; Auman Morris; Pakicic Steve; Harju Herman; Irvin Sam; Larimer Marietta; McClellan Mrs. Robt.; Bricker Sam; Rosenblatt B. S.; Beezer Herbert; Freidman David: Corman Walter; Yearick A. M.; Boob Arthur; Ishler P. H .: Johnston S D .: Johnston H R : Keller D. L.: Keller J. F.: King P. E : Billett Nelson: Wagner George; Ammerman J. J.; Atcheson H.; Aikey J. B.; Guisewhite Anna; Breon Mahlon; Spearly John S.; Schenck C. S.; Rhoads W. A.; Henry L. J.; Heckman F. O.; Hassinger C. E.: Gordon B. T.: Dowdell R. W .; Donovan M. E.; Baumgardner I. R.; Bartley F. P; Morgan Thomas: Undercoffer Joseph; Maloy Edward; Klinger Nell; Mc-Nichols Jim; Lucas Russ; Baney Richard: Gordon Dan: Stewart Harvey; Spicer Elwood; Cole Mrs. Lela; Uhl Roy; Thomas Leslie; Thomas J. D.; Zimmerman Bros.; Kelly George A.; Johnston Martha; Harris Dr. H. E.; Thompson Robert; Brown G. E.; Pinge James; Resides Witmer Edward; Miller Martin; Watson B. W.; Sowers Jesse; Smith Charles; Seprish James; Robinson S. R.; Popson John; Polliard Leslie; Patterson W. I.; Osler Marie; Love Linn; Love Donald; Lindquist R. G.; Keeler Harry; Evock Joe: Spritzer Thomas: Rowles Mary; Hazel Clair; Conrad of A., No. 889, will hold memorial Walter, Armstrong Sue; Wallace exercises as follows; Thomas; Bruno James; Garman E. F.; Anderson Gilbert; Watson Harold; Williams Wm. S.; Powell Earl; Wright Robert; Davis Blair; Gerald; Shope Clayton; Spearly Howard Paul; Jones Harry; Johnston Carl; Holt P. I.; Herman R. R.; Gates Winifred; Forster Joseph; Cocer Wilbur; Clark Curt; Bullock

Beatty Jane; Anderson Keith; Keller David; Tibbens Earl; Walters E. F.; Wion Eleanor; Derstine L. J.; Leitzel A. D.; Aikey Gilbert; Casebeer Betty; Smith Helen; Davis Lee; O'Conner James; Shultz Clark; Corman Herce; Monsell Hall. Harry; Lyons Mrs. Eleanor; Kusse Karl E.; Bible George; Morrison valley and members of the P. O. of Alex; Ifverson, Mrs. Carl; Grove A. camps in the valley are request-A. D.: Caldwell C.; Gilmour Mrs. ed to attend and participate, and the Charles; Love, Mrs. Nellie; Zerby general public is cordially invited. Samuel; Sampsell Lloyd; Ray Ed-Fry Dan.; Gheen George; Gill ward; Osman Gertrude; Magee Mr. Myrl; Hazel Larue; Holubec Jose- and Mrs. Bayard; Jabco John; Jabphine; Immel Henry; Mango Jo- co Enoch; Houser Jacob; Hocken- prized possessions is a four-leaf closeph; Moore John; Mong John; berry Lee; Herman Joseph; Gehret ver that he found 34 years ago and

strong Walter; Miller Virginia I .: Hartle Mary; Bilger Geraldine; Corman Harry; Chambers Verna; Keeler Harry; Teaman Elwood; Stonebraker Walter; Stonebraker Ralph; O'Leary John; Miles Chester: Kucas Steve: Dietz Ray C: Eckenroth Mr. and Mrs. Harry: Kahlmus Mrs. Henry; Auman L. L.; Beatty Mrs Charles: Kirk Harold; Moerschbacher Ralph; Shoemaker Collins; Goldman B.

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\$100.00 to \$500.00-American Leg-\$10.00 to \$25.00-Walker, Cecil and

wife, A. C. Derr, Paul M. Dubbs. Carmen Torsell.

\$5.00 to \$10.00-Thomas C. Willard Barnhart, P. W. liams. Krape, Marvin Wainger, May Toner, Helen Farrer, Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Haupt, George Valentine, Hamilton, Est., Leo Boden, William B. Thompson, H. P. Saylor, Knisely Hunter, Edward Gross, C. B. Moerschbacher, J. W. Nesbitt, W. R.

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### YOUR HEALTH

The eyelids are very delicate. Injuries to them are frequent, sometimes superficial, in other cases \$5.00 to \$10.00-Rowe Wm.; Geis- deep and disfiguring. Such injuries Kirk, Mrs. M. A.; Brown Rev. Evans | tions, bruises of burns by either fire D.: Thomas Robert; King Oliver; or chemical.

Infection may be severe enough Smith John; Baird Edward; Car- to damage the eyelids. Cuts of the eyelids, when they do not get into the deeper tissues, usually heal satisfactorily with small scar forma-

The sewing of the eyelid following a cut calls for careful surgery. Broken spectacle lenses or pieces of automobile glass are the chief causes of cuts in the eyelids. The use of safety glass in automobile windshields and windows, and in spectacles for workers subjected to danger minimizes injury to the evelids from cuts. Penetrating or perforating wounds are more dan- child. gerous as they may injure deeper structures, especially the eveball. Often penetrating wounds carry infection and foreign material such

lids are likely to cause deformities and unsightly scars. Contusions, or bruises, may be destructive to the eyelids. There can be made by mixing flour and scalp will retard falling of the hair may be ectropion or a turning out water to a thin paste. When the and will promote a new growth of of the edge of the eyelid or entro- mixture boils add a little powder- hair White vaseline should be used

as metal, glass, stone, wood and

skin deep into the tissues. Lacer-

ating or tearing wounds in the eye-

eyelid. Ptosis or a paralytic drooping of the eyelid sometimes follows bruises. Lagophthalmos is a condition of the eyelids in which the eyelids cannot be completely closed. Injuries to the eyelids call for expert. delicate and prompt treatment to effectively closes the cracks. prevent unsightly scars or tragio disfigurement.

### DO YOU KNOW

A total of 675 bicycle riders were killed last year and more than 35,-000 injured. Of those injured and killed on bicycles 17,500 were in the 5 to 14 years age and 13,000 in the 15 to 24 age group.

The inability of many Americans to obtain the medical services they desire comes not from anything wrong with the medical profession itself but from postponement of early consultation such as only periodic health examinations will pro-

### PATRIOTIC ORDER TO HOLD

On June 9th, Centre Hall P. O. S Millheim, Fairview cemetery, 1:30

p. m.; Aaronsburg, Lutheran cemetery, 2:15 p. m.; Rebersburg, Lutheran and Reformed cemetery, 3 p. m; Madisonburg, Evangelical cemetery, 3:45 p. m. Services at Millheim and Aarons-

burg will be in charge of Marvin Sarah; Blackford J. L.; Binns C. B. Miller, James DeLancey, L. E. Jodon and Byers Ripka, all of Mill-Rebersburg and Madisonburg exercises will be in charge of George

A. Reed, Pine Grove Mills; John B. Walker, Boalsburg, and Fred Luse and Richard Luse, both of Centre All members of all camps in the

One of Patrick McHugh's most

## Lessons In English

Words Often Misused

Do not say, "That is funny" to express strange, queer, unusual, al of quart); quartz (mineral). Do not say, "I wish to see you the two h's, not rythm. worst way." Say, "I wish very much to see you.'

Do not say, "I cannot go that per-Say, "I cannot tolerate that Do not say, "The scarfs are beau-The preferred plural is tiful."

Do not confuse annunciate, ate, meaning to pronounce with distinctness of articulation.

Do not say, "I must first eat dinner before I go." First is redundant.

Words Often Mispronounced Exit. Preferred pronunciation is

eks-it. Tuesday. Pronounce first syllable tuz, u as in the verb use, second syllable di, i as in did, and not tooz-day.

Legend. Pronounce lej-end, both e's as in ledge, second e unstressed. Nausea. Pronounce no-she-a, o as in or, e as in she unstressed, a as in ask unstressed, accent first syl-

Abstractly. Accent first syllable, not the second. Gorgeous. Pronounce gor-jus not gor-je-us.

Words Often Misspelled Marshal (an officer); martial are irrefutable."

(warlike.) Withhold: two h's. Barricade: two r's. Quarts (plur-Funny means laughable, humorous, ascible; one r. and sci. Rhythm;

### Word Study

"Use a word three times and it is yours." Let us increase our vocabulary by mastering one word each day. Words for this lesson:

INADVERTENT; not turning the "An dollars have been spent in these mind to a matter; heedless. the campaigns, but cancer seems to be inadvertent step may crush meaning to announce, with enunci- snail that crawls at evening in the public path."-Cowper.

> RESPONSIVE; ready or inclined to respond. "You should be more of April as "Cancer Control Month." responsive when I ask you ques-

> unimportant. (Pronounce the u as to ascertain how much the people in use, accent last syllable). "He know about the subject. went into minute details, and explained everything."

DISSEMINATE; to abroad, (Accent follows the m). "A nearly uniform and constant fire or heat disseminated throughout the body of the earth,"-Woodward.

LAVISH; expending or bestowing profusely; prodigal. (Pronounce the a as in have). "He was very lavish with his gifts."

IRREFUTABLE; incapable of be- lous. Twenty-eight per cent had not ing disproved; indisputable. (Ac- the least idea what caused it. Many cent follows the f.) "These figures others attributed it to germs, child-

## MODERN ETIQUETTE

1. If a waiter, a taxi driver, or ful for the hostess to say, "You someone similar, asks for a larger needn't have done that," or some tip than offered, what should one similar phrase? 8. How long should a guest re-

Isn't it poor manners for one main, after a luncheon in a friend's subject is found in the northern once. person to monopolize a conversa- home?

3. When a person is talking and tie with a tuxedo? is suddenly forced to sneeze, should he apologize?

ealousy when in the company of gown she must wear, what should likewise among the best-informed others? 5. Is it necessary to introduce a

ten-year-old child to adults? 6. What is the symbolism of gar- prefers for the ceremony?

to his or her hostess, isn't it untact- "Miss?

9. Should a man wear a white

10. If a young man sends a girl estingly enough the cancer death a corsage to wear to some parti- rate is much higher than it is in 4. Isn't it permissible for a cular affair, but the flowers do not the South. Young people and peryoung man in love to display any harmonize with the one suitable sons in the upper income levels are sauce

she do? 11. Isn't the bridegroom privileged to wear any kind of clothes he

12. Is it correct to address an out of seven dies of it, especially af-7. When a guest brings a gift elderly housekeeper as "Mrs." or ter the age of forty. Surgeon Gen-

### Answers to Modern Etiquette

Refuse to give it. The size singer W. H.; Holmes Margaret; may be cuts, perforations, lacera- of a tip is entirely optional with would deserve nothing.

> is a good conversationalist, he usu- duty. ally develops into a bore

3. Merely say "Excuse me." 4. No. A jealous person is never

happy. One person wrote, "It is said that fealousy is love, but I deny it; for though jealousy be produced by love, as ashes are by fire, yet jealousy extinguishes love as ashes smother the flame."

5. It is not exactly necessary, but it is excellent training for the malliy of his bride's dress.

would demand more than offered which implies that the guest did it. If taken in time cancer is curanot from a sense of appreciation ble through complete removal with 2. Yes. No matter if this person and generosity, but merely as a the knife, radium, x-ray or the cau-

Thirty minutes to an hour is been found that has the least effect sufficient, unless the luncheon is on cancer if taken internally. The followed by cards or some other pastes and salves so widely extolled by quacks for the cure of cancer are to be avoided. They will make the

leave them at home.

it is of such a nature that it should 11. No. He should choose his clothes to correspond with the for- be extirpated. A small lump is not hard to remove. It may be malig-

Falling Hair

ed vaseline for dark hair.

Vaseline rubbed well into the

Wooden Tubs

Never leave wooden tubs, wine

shrinkage, fill the bottom with

about two or three inches of water.

Leather Dressings

A good dressing for leather-cov-

ered chairs is a solution of equal

Moth-Infested Closet

Sausage Pie

To make a delicious sausage pie,

(400 degrees) for about 20 minutes

Castor Oil

The taste of castor oil can be dis-

guised by first putting a small

juice, and finish by stirring in a

pinch of soda. Drink while it is ef-

Glass Cork

off in the neck of a bottle, hold the

neck in boiling water for a few min-

wooden block.

utes, and then tap it gently with a

broil or parboil quickly. Take up

chopped raw onion. Season and

set in a hot oven from 5 to 7 min-

utes. Remove the onions and serve

the steak. This method gives a de-

licate flavor to the meat. The

-Classified ads bring results.

onions are not eaten.

When the glass cork has broken

If your closet has become infested

parts of linseed oil and vinegar.

the clothing.

12 No.

# HOUSEHOLD HINTS

Wallpaper Paste

A splendid paste for wallpaper pion, a turning in of the edge of the ed alum. Boil until the proper for light hair and the derrish-tintconsistencey for paste.

Cracked Eggs Cracked eggs can be very easily boiled if they are first wrapped in barrels, or buckets empty for any tissue paper. When the paper be- length of time or they will warp comes wet, it sticks to the shell and and finally fall apart. To prevent

A small quantity of turpentine added to dry shoe polish will soften it almost immediately.

Dried Shoe Polish

Softening Butter

If the butter is too hard to spread easily, turn a heated bowl or pan will formaldehyde, hang it in the closet, for a few minutes, This thoroughly soften the butter with- and close tightly for twelve hours.

water into it.

Medicine stains on sheets or linens can be removed by making a buy some well-seasoned sausage pasie of fuller's earth and ammon- meat. Pat out in a shallow pan havia, and applying this to the stain, ing the meat about 3-4-inch deep in MEMORIAL EXERCISES Leave on until dry, and then wash pan. Cover the top with rich biscuit dough and score in squares convenout the stains with soap and water. ient for serving. Bake in a hot oven

A Pressing Hint When pressing, never put the Cut crust through the scored seciron on the right side of any goods tions.

except cotton. Always lay a cloth between the iron and the material.

Moth Preventive To keep moths out of the piano, rub turpentine occasionally over

the woodwork on the inside of the piano. Moths will not trouble it, even if unused for a long time, A small bag of gum camphor put inside a piano at each end protects

Blazing Fat Throw salt on the blazing fat that has spilled on the stove, to exthe flame, Salt thrown into the hot oven when ple or pud-

ding boils over will do away with much of the unpleasant odor. Chinchilla furs can be cleaned with borated talcum powder.

Laundering Cretonne The next time it is necessary to if they do not retain their colors.

7. Yes, it is very ungracious for ly tortures its victims to death. It the one who gives it, and one who the hostess to say such a thing literally devours its prey.

tery. So far no medicine has ever

condition worse. 10. Wear them anyway, or carry A small lump in the breast may them. It would be very rude to be malignant or it may not. At any rate, the doctor will decide whether

organs, then it is forever too late. At that stage treatment or surgery is useless.

## Sarah Ann's **Cooking Class**

nant. If it has been there only a

short time and has not spread com-

plete removal will cure the patient.

If it is allowed to remain, it will

send branches over the body. Small

cancers may form in various vital

To be Continued

To the average man there is nothing better than a steak, thick and juicy and of fine quality, correctly cooked. Brolled steak is the aristocrat of all steak dishes. A home on Decoration Day were Mrs. steak may be broiled over hot coals Kathryn Beightol of Erie, Mr. and or under an electric coil with sat- Mrs. Edward Watson, Mrs. Samuel isfactory results. In either case the Buckley and son, Mrs. Al. Singer broiler should be heated thoroughly and three children all of Altoona then rubbed with suet and the Mr. and Mrs. William Crispin of trimmed steak placed upon it and Julian and Paul McCloskey o seared with intense heat. As soon Clarence. upside down over the butter dish with moths, saturate a cloth with as one side is seared, turn the meat Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Watson on the other side. Allow 3 min- and Mrs. Charles Lucas spent Tuesutes for searing each side, then day in Williamsport. out melting it. The bowl or pan The fumes will kill the moths and finish cooking at a low temperature. can be heated by putting boiling their eggs, and still leave no odor in Be sure and turn the steak often. A rare to medium 2 inch steak will require 15 to 20 minutes broiling. An inch and a half steak, 12 minutes. Serve on a hot platter with a dressing and plenty of butter, salt

Mexican Steak

Select a round steak or a pot roast, cut 2 inches thick and weighing about 4 pounds. Sprinkle generously with salt and pepper and Johnson of Beech Creek, spen dredge with flour. Brown on both Saturday evening at Clair Butlers.

amount of orange juice into the glass, then the oil; add more orange Good News For Relief With RUX Mr. William L. Pocock, well-known resident of Bellevue, Ohio, reports that he has had such comforting re-

lief from his rheumatic pain attacks that lately his appearance is so im-Use any preferred steak and proved and he feels like a new man. He says he owes his relief to RUX on a hot platter and cover with Compound and recommends that other sufferers try it.

other sufferers try it.

RUX Compound, recently introduced in this vicinity, is a pure, powerful, liquid medicine—dependable, no opiates. Quickly RUX will begin to be absorbed into the Blood Stream where RUX amazing ingredients reach aching, inflamed muscles to give quick relief. These ingredients are on the bottle so you, and your doctor, can see what RUX contains. If you suffer from the aching muscles, congestion and fe--Get all the news for \$1.50 a year. contains. If

sides in hot fat, then add 2 onions sliced, 2 green peppers shredded, daughters Blanche and Ann motor-11/2 cups canned tomatoes, 1/4 cup ed to Johnsonburg to spend Decoramushrooms. taste with salt and pepper. Cover and E. Lloyd Oyler and family, tightly and bake in an oven 350 de- bringing home Doris Daley, grees for 2 hours. The sauce may finished her junior year in High be served over the meat or over a School there. order of noodles which have been

Health And

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You Should Recognize Cancer

Symptom

For years the medical profession

of the United States, and public

health workers have been trying to

teach the people that cancer is cur-

able if taken in time. A persistent

effort has been made to draw their

attention to the first warning symp-

toms of cancer. Many thousands of

increasing. So alarming has it be-

come that the President of the

United States set aside the month

A nation-wide survey has been

undertaken by the society for the

control of cancer, assisted by the

Men and women in all parts of

our nation have been questioned in

regard to their views on the sub-

ject. The results have been some-

what discouraging. In spite of the

knowledge that physicians and many

other health agencies have endeav-

ored to disseminate on the subject

it is evident from the recent cancer

survey that much work still remains

to be done in enlightening the pub-

Fifteen per cent of those question-

ed believed that cancer is contag-

that it came from moles, warts, ul-

cers, alcohol, smoking, mental dis-

tress and worry. Most of the ans-

wers showed an abysmal ignorance

fore the campaign was launched.

and western states, where most of

the educational efforts have been

expended to date, and where inter-

Probably more than half the peo

ple of the United States do not know

the cause or the symptoms of can-

cer. It is appalling that one person

eral Thomas Parran says that "Can-

States." It is one of the most fear-

ful and dreaded of all maladies. Un-

like heart disease that so often is

kind enough to kill quickly, cancer

is a creeping monster that gradual-

about the disease

American Institute of Public Health

### Beefsteak Ple

11/2 pounds round steak 2 tablespoons flour. 1 teaspoon salt. Pepper.

1/4 teaspoon ground cloves diced onion. diced carrot

Water, Pastry Cut meat into thin strips and dip each piece into seasoned flour Form into rolls and place in baking dish with all other ingredients. Fill dish 2-3 full with cold water, cover and bake 1 hour. Meanwhile prepare crust, roll out thin, cover meat as for any pie and bake 1/4

### hour longer. Serve hot or cold. Deviled Hamburger.

3 tablespoons salad oil. 1 ½ lbs, ground round steak. 1 lb. ground lean pork. large onion, diced.

large green pepper, diced. small bunch of celery, diced, tablespoon prepared mustard. 1 cup water

Salt and a dash of red pepper About 15 thin slices American

Melt fat in deep heavy skillet, add ground meat and brown lightly, stirring and breaking meat into small bits. Add onion, green pepbearing or heredity. Others said per and celery. Stir until mixed. Add rest of ingredients, mix and season with salt. Cover tightly and simmer about 30 minutes or longer if a long brewed of the subject, though on the whole flavor is desired. The mixture the general public is far better in- should be thick as stiff oatmeal and served very hot. Place heapformed concerning cancer than being spoonful between buttered roll The greatest information on the add slice of cheese and serve at

Shepherd's Pie

3 cups leftover cooked steak. Cut in small pieces.

1 cup leftover gravy. tablespoon Worchestershire

Salt and pepper.

3 cups mashed potatoes 2 tablespoons drippings, melted. Combine meat, gravy, sauce and seasonings. Turn into baking dish. Top with mashed potato. Roughen the surface of the potato with a fork, pour the melted drippings over it and bake 20 minutes in an oven cer is increasing in the United 375 to 400 degrees.

Meat and Vegetable Loaves

2 cooked potatoes. 2 cooked beets. cooked carrots.

onion. green pepper 1/2 cup soft bread crumbs

1b, chopped beef. 1 egg beaten cup evaporated milk 1 teaspoon salt and pepper.

Cube potatoes, beets, carrots, chop onion, mince green pepper. remaining ingredients. Bake greased individual loaf pans in oven 400 degrees for 40 minutes.

ORVISTON There were 147 present at Sunday

School on Sunday Mr. and Mrs. Charles Heverly and Mrs. Mary Bell Heverly spent Sunday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Bertha Condo and at the Paul Lomison home.

On Monday night the Loyal Daughters class were invited to help surprise Mrs. Leonard Yeager on her 37th birthday anniversary which her daughters Lois and Yvonne had planned for her. Those present were Mrs. Kenneth Walker. Mrs. Clair Confer, Mrs .Robert Confer, Mrs. Bertha Condo, Mrs. Clyde Confer, Mrs. Sam Herr, Mrs Ed. Confer, Mrs. Graub Hahn, Edwin Gillespie, Mrs. Howard Purl, Maxine Watson, Fay Confer and Martha Young of Marsh Creek. The evening was spent in playing bingo and other games and refresh-

ments were served which all enjoy-Visitors at the Clayton Watson

Sunday visitors at the Clair Butler home were Mr. and Mrs. E. .! Walizer and Miss Fannie Eby, of Mifflintown, Mr and Mrs Fred Beuhler and daughter Marion, Mrs William Beers of Niagara Falls taking back their niece Emelin Butler who will spend three or four weeks in Niagara and Canada, iting an other uncle and aunt, Mr and Mrs. Clarence Hastings. John Daley of Baltimore, spen Sunday at the Clair Butler home.

Ronald McClure and Miss Mary

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Mr. and Mrs. Robert Confer and cooked tender in salted, boiling family spent Sunday afternoon water, and arranged around the with Roy Confer and family of Gillentown,

> Mr. Harris L. Watson, Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Watson, Mrs. Kath-ryn Beightol of Erie, and Mrs. Thomas McCloskey of Clarence visited Sunday with Mrs. Jennie Watson of Nanty Glo. Mr. and Mrs. Paul Lomison spent

> the weekend with Mr and Mrs John Solt of Altoona, stopping for a short time with Mr. John Dale; and sister Mrs. Holt in Tyrone. Mr and Mrs. George Deim of Flemington, also Mr. and Mrs.

> Walizer of North Bend visited at the John A. Gray home Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Walter Pierce and Harry Lomison all of Chester, Pa. visited Mr. and Mrs. Claude Lom-

> ison taking Fay Loimson home along for a visit, Mr. and Mrs. William Barnhart and family spent Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Mil-

> ler of Mackeyville. The social club held their regular monthly meeting at the home of Mrs. J. Edwin Gillespie on Tuesday evening. They report a very nice time playing games and contests were enjoyed and a very nice vari-

ety of good eats were served. Our baseball team lost to Howard at Howard on Memorial day 6 to 5. eleven innings but broke into the win column on Saturday defeating Beech Creek here 4 to 2.

David Confer and son Bobble took in the circus at Lock Haven on Saturday afternoon,



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