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Bomb Explodes Defensive Taxes Now In Effect At World's Fair

and Five Other Police-

men Injured

The blast was so terrific

in an effort to track down those re-

COLEVILLE

Mr. and Mrs. Harry McMurtrie

and children, Leroy, Willard, Char-

les. Freddie and Geraldine, Mr. and

Mrs. Homer Stine, Mr. Charles Poor-

man, and Larue Poorman spent the

week of the Fourth at Charles

to New Florence on Monday and

parents. Mr. and Mrs. Campbell.

Those who attended the Albright

reunion at Grange Park, July 4.

were Mr. and Mrs. Charles Lee and

Lee, Mr. and Mrs. Miles Lee, Mr.

Offers Refuge to Children

spent the day with Mrs. Lee's grand-

sponsible for the bomb explosion.

Consumers Began Paying Two Police Detectives Killed This Week For U.S. Preparedness Expenditures

Bellefonte on Monday felt the A mysterious flame-throwing effect of the new defense taxes for bomb disguised as a portable radio. presumably intended to destroy the the first time.

With the midnight arrival of British Pavilion at the New York July 1, higher levies went into ef- World's Fair, exploded on the Fair fect on future manufactures of a grounds last week, killing two poscore of products, and "floor taxes," lice detectives and injuring five expected to affect the retail price, other persons. are effective on cigaretts, beer and Put on the alert by a mysterious

telephone call Tuesday that "the Floor taxes, applied to stocks al- place is going to be blown up," ready on hand, are one-half cent a pavilion employe noticed the small package on cigaretts, 75 cents a gal- bag in the fan room, took it to a loh on liquor, and \$1 a barrel on deserted spot about 150 yards from the Polish Pavilion and notified beer.

Up to 100 gallons of liquor and authorities. An hour and a half all beer in the hands of a retailer later, the bomb exploded as memare exempt from the floor tax, but bers of the bomb squad pried cauthe half-rent must be paid on tiously into the bag.

every package of cigaretts. Congress levied these taxes so hats, strips of clothing and fragthat merchants who bought up sup- ments of bodies were hurled through the air over a 50-foot radius. plies in anticipation of the indug a hole five feet wide and four crease would have to pay just the feet deep, broke windows in the same. Expected collections from the floor tax on cigaretts is \$4,800,- Polish Pavilion, stripped maple trees of their leaves and tore up a sec-000 and from the floor tax on liquor

tion of heavy wire fence. and beer. \$19,600,000. Those killed were detectives Jos-Movie patrons will pay the new eph J. Lynch, 33. and Ferdinand A. taxes immediately, although levies Socha, 35, close friends. on other products may not affect All known radicals in the metro the consumer until existing stocks politan area have been rounded up

are sold A tax of one cent on every ten cents of an admission fee starta

with tickets costing 21 cents, instead of 41 cents. Movie-goers who previously had paid no tax when

attending theatres which charge only 10 to 40 cents admission began paying at Monday's matinees.

This is the increase on various newly-produced products, and services

Poorman's cabin along Buffalo Run Toilet preparations from 10 to 11 Valley, returning home Sunday eveper cent; automobiles, 3 to 31/2 per ning. cent; radios /5 to 51/2 per cent; me-

Rev. and Mrs. Merrill C. Williams chanical refrigerators, 5 to 515 and son Donald, Mr. and Mrs. Josper cent; matches, 5 cents to 51/2 eph Mohr, of Towanda, N. Y., Mr. cents a thousand; electrical energy, James Williams, Arlene Zimmer-3 to 3½ per cent; gasoline, 1 to man, and Richard Zimmerman, of 1½ cents a gallon; lubricating oil, 4 Pleasant Gap, spent Tuesday of to 41/2 cents a gallon; playing cards, 10 to 11 cents a pack; club dues Mrs. Harry Kellerman. last week at the home of Mr. and and initiation fees, 10 to 11 per Mr. and Mrs. Charles Eminhizer,

of Bellefonte, visited at the home Increases on liquor, beer and cigaretis are the same as the floor tax of Mr. and Mrs. Willard Eminhizer on Friday evening. and will bring the taxes on these Mr. and Mrs. James Mansell and products to \$3 a gallon, \$6 a barrel and 615 cents a package, respectiv- son, of Bellefonte, spent Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Edgar

These "nuisance taxes" are ex- Eckley. Mr. and Mrs. Ray Eminhizer, of pected to produce about \$475,000,000 Wheeling, W. Va., spent the week of the billion dollars of new reveof the Fourth at the home of Mr. nue expected annually from the deand Mrs. Willard Eminhizer. They fense tax bill. Most of the remainalso visited with Mr. Eminhizer's der will be derived from the higher brother and sister. Charles and income taxes, payable next March Mrs. Lulu Reiter, of Bellefonte. Mr. and Mrs. Miles- Lee motored

TWO CLEARFIELD BOYS GET ANNAPOLIS APPOINTMENTS

They were accompanied by Mrs. Representative James E. Van- Harry Poorman and son Russell. Zandt of the 23d Congressional Dis-Mr. and Mrs. Homer Sprankle trict announced that the Com- and son, of Bellefonte, spent Sunthe U. S Naval Acad day with Mr.

Friendship Reunion

The 10th annual Friendship re- and son Harold and daughters Nora, nion was held at the home of Evelyn and Faye, of Bellefonte, R Charles Heaton of Bellefonte, R. D., D.; Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Croft, Sunday, June 30, with 80 present. Bellefonte; Mr. and Mrs. Christian Owing to the weather condition it Smith and son Tommy, Bellefonte; was held indoors. Despite the rain Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Shank and outside, it did not mar the main daughter Verna, Mr. and Mrs. Walfeature of the occasion, the delic- ter Shank and daughter Vonda and ious dinner which was enjoyed by son Guy, Mr. and Mrs. William Thompson and son Eugene, of Oreveryone

The afternoon was spent in chat viston; Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Leitch and reminiscencing with other folks Howard; Mrs. Viola Fetzer and coming, some bringing their sup- Donald Fetzer, Mrs. Joseph Long pers, others departing for their and son Richard, Mr and Mrs. John homes, hoping to return next year. Benner and daughter Beverly, Mr

Those present were: Mr. and Mrs. and Mrs. Harry Felmlee, Mr. and Charles Heaton and son, Delmar, Mrs. Henry Heck and daughters of Bellefonte, R. D.; Mr. and Mrs. Donna and Esther, Mr. and Mrs Clair Heichel and daughter, Beryl Clay Shope, son Melvin, all of Avis; Mac. of Orviston; Mr. and Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Roger Poorman and Charles Hipple, Bellefonte; Mr. and daughters Jean and Ellen, also a Mrs. Clifton Hipple, Pleasant Gap; girl friend, of State College: Mr Mr. and Mrs. Paul Campbell, daugh- and Mrs. Edson Moore, Mr. and ter Sue and son Tommy, of Alli- Mrs. Van Moore and daughter Betquippa; Mrs. Susle Reiter, daughter ty, of Kingston; Mrs. Brungard, Mr Mildred, Montoursville; Mr. and and Mrs. Finn and daughters Bar-Mrs. Earl Reiter, son William, Wil- bara, Delores and Jean, and sons liamsport; Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Jimmy and Dickey, of Avis; Phyllis Heichel, son Harold,

MILESBURG

Martha Jane Gingher of Tyrone | Altoona shoppers, Saturday, was a weekend visitor at the home The Misses Hilda Haupt, Edna of her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs McMullough, Anna Adams and Orlando Bryan Grace Shenck, enjoyed a motor trip

family of Baltimore were Fourth of a picnic lunch on the Haupt lawn. Mr. and Mrs. Chauncey Yorks and son Ralph of North Carolina are visiting with Mrs. Yorks par-Harry visited Tuesday and Wednesents, Mr. and Mrs. Newton Alkey

York's parents. Donald Bryan, Pete Jones and Jr Florence Bittner of Moose Run. Morrison hitch-hiked to Blairsville

in Baltimore for the past month Mrs. Minnie Smith and daughter Mrs. Edna Rorobaugh of Emporium were weekend guests at the William Eckenroth home

> Mr. and Mrs. John Tate wish to thank all who aided in the search for their son. Mr. and Mrs. Clay Hall of Osce-

ola were Sunday visitors with relatives here. Dix.

I WONDER

sometimes get to thinking About the funniest things. And wonder what would happen If the birds refused to sing.

And there was no moon or stars, I wonder what would happen

If the sun shone all the time And there never was no rain.

bites the baby was unharmed. It If there never was no summer No winter, Spring or Fall, The Misses Eleanor Hall, Julia We'd soon get very tired

> And not grumble all the time. For if we made the world

Mr and Mrs. Roland Shaffer and

Mrs. Charles Pearce of Wes

Fairmount avenue, had as her

weekend guest Mr. and Mrs. D. H.

Mr and Mrs Robert Breen of

son of Johnstown.

PORT MATILDA **Business Firms** R. D. NO 1. Mr. and Mrs. Clair Dickson and daughter Rosemary of Virginia. spent a few days with the Misses Frances and Nannie Lewis.

and Mrs. Melvin Jordon and daughter Myrna of Irwin, spent the weekend at the home of Miss Nannie Weaver visiting their aunt.

few weeks with her grandparents in Greensburg. Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Nebling and children spent a few days with her sister, Mrs. Frederick of Sink-

Mrs. E. W. Erhard and son Rob ert of Greensburg and Miss Mildred Erhard of Pittsburgh (Registered nurse) and Mrs. Hugh Anspach of Pittsburgh, spent a few days with her son and daughter-in-law, Mr and Mrs. Harold Erhard. Mr. and Mrs. Louis Legory and December 31 was 16,610 greater or sons Junior and Jack Trafford 6 per cent greater, and the dollar

Mr. John Henderson. Miss Jane and Mona Fink are spending a few weeks with their equivalent number of banks for

son of this place ...

is spending some time with her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. W. A Walker.

Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Whittle and ons Billy and Edward of Philadelphia, are visiting at the home of Toner Merriman.

less firms in the state are using Those who spent July 4th. at Belonly about one-third of the "open ions Camp Meeting were: Mr. and lines of credit" maintained for their Mrs. Horace Cowher and sons, Jr use on the books of the banks and Earl, Mr. and Mrs. Sherman Banks totaling 171 in the larger Fink and son Gerald and daughter centers of the state reported that Dorothy, Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Nebling and daughters Jane and they carried on their books during the second half of the year \$394,-Ruby and Mr. and Mrs. Harold Er-013,661 in "open lines of credit" hard and daughters Lois and Joanconsisting of specific amounts of ne and Clayton Walk. credit offered to and kept available The parade at Port Matilda on for established borrowers for use as the Fourth was quite a success. Esneeded by them. Of this amount pecially the P. M. H. S. band. \$121,559,067 or 30.9 per cent was ac-Mrs. James Weaver of Tyrone tually used.

spent Sunday with her sisters a: made per bank was 1,098 and the Mrs. Mary McElwain and daugh-

average new loan was \$1,565. ter of Unionville, spent a day with The average number of renewals the Lewis girls at Dix. Also other per bank was 3,476 and the average visitors at the home were Claude renewal was for \$1,007. Lewis of Tyrone.

The average number of mortgage M. J. Shell was a Sunday visitor oans per bank was 35 and the averat the M. A. Kerin home. Also Mr. age mortgage was for \$4,018. and Mrs. James Rorabaugh and Mr. The Pennsylvania survey was and Mrs. Max Rorabaugh and twin part of a national bank lending acdaughters Mary Ellen and Gretta tivity survey made by the American Lynn of Tyrone. Bankers Association Quite an accident occurred at For the country as a whole 6,333 or 44 per cent of the commercial

Bald Eagle, a car ran over the bank and ran into Mrs. Edward Sharers milk house and completely demolished it, also a new mechanical milk cooler which had just been installed a few days before. Hannah Sunday School picnic is

July 20. 12,033,000 renewals of Mrs. Lizzie Acher is sporting a new Chevrolet coupe,

Mr. and Mrs. George Weaver en-

any time.

with her

couple of weeks.

unusual crop of hay.

Man Ends Life

(Continued from page one)

with Deputy Coroner Baird, the

Deputy arriving at the scene about

2 a. m. After an examination he

expressed the belief that the shoot-

285,000 new mortgage loans Mrs. Clarence Walk and children totaling spent a day in Tyrone.

Modern Etiquette Aided by Banks 1. Is it poor form for a flirtation be carried on in an office? 2. When a woman's husband wishes to invite a business friend

to dinner, is it necessary for the wife to extend the invitation? 3. Is it necessary to carry on Fifty-one per cent of Pennsylva

conversation while dancing? nia's commercial banks made more than 2,500,000 loans totaling over 4. When one has attended a \$2,990,000,000 to business firms and party, would it be all right to tele-

9. Isn't another responsible in seeing that all the guests at a dance have partners? phone your hostess the following day, to tell her what a good time 10. Is a husband supposed to you had, instead of making a party give his wife a gift on each wedding nual survey of bank lending activ- call? anniversary? 11. When serving a buffet sup-

5. Should one continue stirring coffee until it is cool enough to The survey, which was partici-pated in by 558 banks or 51 per drink?

12. Is it proper to begin an in-6. When necessary for a hostess troduction with the phrase, "I want to go through a door in front of her to make your acquainted with?" of the state, showed a definite ex-

served as strictly as years ago.

5. No. One should exercise a

"Excuse me for going first."

7. No. The wine should be

poured into the glasses, at the right

daughter Verna, of Mackeyville

spent Sunday at the home of Mr

Mr. and Mrs. Kerlin Condo and

little patience and it will soon cool

Answers to Modern Etiquette 1. Yes. It is not only poor form, of each person, and without movbut usually risky if the employer ing the glasses. becomes aware of it. Many em-8. The host or hostess should do ployees have been discharged for this. For the guest to do so gives no other reason. An office is no the impression that he or she is place for a flirtation. weary. 2. Not if he is to be the only 9. Yes, This is the principal guest. If it is a dinner party, the wife may phone an invitation to duty of the hostess. 10. Yes. If he remembered her on her birthday and Christmas be-No, it isn't necessary. Yes. Party calls are not ob-

she say?

fore they were married, why should'nt the same thoughtfulnes prevail? The gift need not b

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guest, to show the way, what should

7. When serving wine at a din-

ner party, should the glasses be

filled in the kitchen and then

8. Should the hostess or her

house guest be the first to suggest

per, where should the silver and

brought in to the table?

retiring for the night?

napkins be placed?

It is more convenient 11. place them where they are to be picker op last. 12. No. Avoid this phrase.

Cover Crop in Gardens-Ryegrass has a place in the home garden as a cover crop. say Penn State ag-Mr. and Mrs. Charles Heverly of ronomists. When sown at the last Lock Hayen, visited Mrs. Bertha cultivation, or after harvesting vegetables, the ryegrass will save soil and fertility and improve soil condition with organic matter.

of Beech Creek, R. P. D. Poultrymen to Tour-The Pennvisited Mr. and Mrs. Leo Condo on sylvania State Poultry Association will have its annual tour in Dela-Mr. and Mrs. L. R. Gardner atware and Maryland August 21 and tended the ball game at Williams-22. Prominent poultry plants will

port, on Sunday afternoon. Orviston won a ball game from Howard, here on the Fourth, 6 to 2. but lost to Monument at Monument on Saturday 4 to 2. John Daley of Baltimore, spent

several days with his mother, Mrs Blanche Daley. Ray Gardner of Beech Creek

spent several days the past week the Jacob Confer and Oscar banks reported that they made 24 Packer home. 998,000 credit extensions totaling Visitors at the Clayton Emenhiz-\$39,810,810,000 during the year

er home Sunday afternoon were Mr. and Mrs. Edward L. Rhoads and daughter Gladys of Elmira N Y Mrs. Amanda Rhoads and daughtotaling\$23.120.000.000 ter Irene were all day guests at the some of Mr. and Mrs. Clayton loans totaling 15,791,000,000 Emenhizer on Friday of last week Mrs. Rhoads is here recuperating 899,810,000 from a heart condition.

be visited. Lambs Fed Soybean Oilmeal-The Pennsylvania State College agricultural experiment station has found that soybean oilmeal is an econom ical source of protein of good quality for feeding lambs. It was fed,

with corn and hay.

Congress has created a two-ocean navy on paper but, unfortunately, dictators have little respect for paper navies.

G. F. NOLL WALL PAPER

To this grand old world of ours.

If nothing ever happened And every day was just the same

ing Valley

THE CENTRE DEMOCRAT, BELLEFONTE, PA.

and Phyllis Carner, Hublersburg, and Donald

Heichel, Howard; Milford Heaton Vonada, Jacksonville,

Mr. and Mrs. John Hall and on the 4th. and ended the day with July and weekend guests of the former's mother and family. Mrs William Eckenroth and s00

day with the former's mother. Mrs and Mr. and Mrs. Leon Yorks, Mr. Anna Smith at St. Mary's. They were accompanied by Jane and

Jean Hall who has been visiting Sunday

home an Wednesday evening. Jean reports having has

Mr. Bruce Peters underwent an operation on Thursday last for the amputation of a leg. He came through the operation fine, which

his many friends will be glad to Fourth of July was a very quiet

excitement ran high when it was learned that Jackie, son of Mr. and-Mrs. John Tate was missing. In a short time a large number of searchers scoured the woods and stream

If the sun would never shine

Spear, Wesley Kushwara and Wil-Of the sameness of it all. liam Brouse motored to Watkins So let's take it as it comes Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Russell are

It wouldn't be nearly half so fine.

Loans Totaling \$2,990,000 Mr. and Mrs. Charles Jordon, Mr. Made in State During and Mrs. Floyd Jordan and Delons Campbell of Greensburg, also Mc Year 1939

Miss Audrey Erhard is spending a individuals throughout the Key-

stone State during the year 1939. according to the second semi-anity of the Amarican Bankers Association just made public.

cent of the 1,085 commercial banks pansion of bank credit in the field of new loans. The number of new loans made between July 31 and

spent a week with the latter's uncle volume of new loans made during this period was \$58,219,648 or 13 per cent greater than reported by an

grandparents in Altoona. the previous six months. Mrs. P. A. Hoover of Altoona, vis-The 558 banks reported that durited with her uncle John Hendering 1939 they made: 612,742 new loans to-

Miss Joyce Fisher of Lock Haven

Sprankle's parent has informed him that Mau- Mr. and Mrs. William Sprankle, rice C. Hartle of Drifting, Clear-Weekend callers at the Charles field County, and Theodore Gilli- Lee home were; Mr. and Mrs. Leland of Altoona have successfully Roy Rogers and daughter Ellen, passed all entrance examinations and have been accepted as fullsop, all of Pittsburgh; Miss Louise avenue fledged Midshipmen in the famous King, of Valley View; Edwin Jes-Academy at Annapolis. sop, of Bellefonte.

Midshipman Gilliland and Mid-Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Billett and shipman Hartle survived a series daughter Val Re, spent the past of difficult mental and physical week with Mrs. Billett's parents at examinations conducted by the Lock Haven. Civil Service Commission and the Mr. and Mrs. Luther Wade and

Navy Department. The course at the Naval Academy ing at the home of Mr. and Mrs. embraces four years unless an em-William Rote. ergency occurs as was experienced Bill Irvin, oldest son of Baldy Irduring the World War period when vin, had the misfortune to fall the length of the course was shortfrom a load of hay and fracture

his arm Midshipman Hartle and Gilli-Charles Lee is spending a couple days of his vacation with his couland join 1600 other young Americans now students at the Naval Academy, Annapolis. now students at the U.S. sin. Mr. Rogers, at Pittsburgh.

WET WEATHER FAVORS LATE POTATO BLIGHT children, Mr. and Mrs. Robert E.

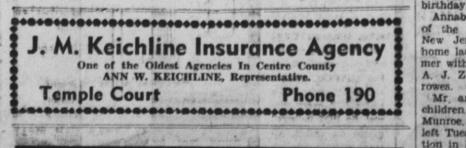
If prevailing wet weather contin- and Mrs. William Rote and two ues later into the season, plant children, Mr. and Mrs. James Wion. pathologists of the Pennsylvania son LeRoy, and Miss Louise King. Billie Lee has accepted a position street, who returned from the Belle-State College look for an epidemic at the City Steam Laundry in fonte Hospital last week is recovof late blight of potatoes.

They remind growers to put on Bellefonte. the first sprays at once if not already applied.

The standard formula of bordeaux William F. Brandt, Atlanta lawmixture recommended by the col- yer, has offered his 100-acre estate ward and Donald, Jr., of Harrisburg. lege is 8 pounds of copper sulfate in the North Georgia mountains and 8 pounds of lime in 100 gal- as a refuge for "twenty-five or lons of water. Thorough spraying thirty" British or French children. at weekly intervals, especially in He made his offer in a letter to wet weather, has been found neces- Lord Lothian. British Ambassador sary for adequate protection of the in Washington. crop

Canada Rushes Ships It was found in trials in Somersat, and Centre counties last year Eighty-two vessels ordered for the that two spray applications made Canadian Navy from shipyards in very early were more important in the Dominion are being constructcontrolling late blight than two ap- ed with unexpected speed, due to plications made just before or at the co-operation of Canadian labor. the time of the first appearance of The types and probable dates of the disease. their commission are being kept sec-

ret. If peace comes to Europe, let us hope that the United States will Any marksman knows when he not participate in another naval hits a skunk; the animal moves hopor of Martha Tobias of Hamiland emits an odor. limitation parley.



Used Truck Headquarters DECKER MOTOR CO. SOUTH SPRING STREET BELLEFONTE, PA. PHONE 674

STATE COLLEGE Mary Homan of Harrisburg, spent Friday at the nome of Mr. and Mrs. Miss Louise Rogers. William Jes- A. W. Hutchison of West Fairmoun:

young son.

returned

hear.

a loyely time.

Lewis of Scranton and Mr. and Dr. and Mrs. Grover Glenn and Mrs. Harold Warnack of Clark's son Robert of West Fairmount ave. left on Thursday for Canada where Mr. and Mrs. Charles Kunes of they will spend a short vacation. Miles street, spent the weekend vis-Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Northrup of iting in Blanchard.

day here. But Wednesday night

near his home. But were unsuc

cessful in locating the baby. At an

early hour Thursday a. m. David

Mills and his brother found the

child and his faithful dog quite a

distance from his home. Outside

of some scratches and mosquito

rejoicing over the arrival of a

Mr. and Mrs. John Sholl were

has been truly said that a dog

a man's best friend.

Glen to spend the 4th.

South Gill Street, had as their daughter Gloria, of Ohio, are visit- guests last week their son and Locust Lane, had as their weekend daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. guest Harriet Fizzles of Lock Ha-Harry Northrup, Jr., of Youngstown, Ohio.

ing for a nurse.

J. D. Neidigh of State College R. Margaret Ann Leister of West D., who was a patient in the Belle-Beaver Avenue, is spending a two fonte Hospital due to a fall, has reweeks vacation at Camp Nawakwa turned home. near Gettysburg.

Mrs. W. K. Ulrich of East Irvin Mrs. Anna Fortney of West Beav-Avenue, spent the weekend visiting er Avenue, is a patient in the Philrelatives in Philadelphia.

Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Lowden of ipsburg Hospital. Mrs. Eva Luse of West Fairmount West Park avenue, have as their avenue, had an their guests last guests, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Klar, week Mr. and Mrs. Frank Clark and, of Springville, Mass.

Walter Parsons Jr., of Heister Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Ilsson and daughter Lea Vonne of Lorain, O. - street, spent Tuesday in Harrisburg and Hershey. Mr. H. S. Coleman of Heister

PORT MATILDA

ering slowly. In the parade, headed by Burgess Mrs. Sara Erb of Heister street Henritzy, on the 4th of July were had as her holiday guests Mr. and the following: Beckwith Dairy, the Mrs. Donald Lanker and sons Ed-4-H club marched in a group, Rebekah lodge, the Missionary So-Mr. and Mrs. Earlenbaugh and ciety of the Methodist church and two children Grace and Alice of the Port Matilda Band, the Ameri-Freeport, Ill., are visiting with recan Legion and the bride and latives and friends in State College groom, the Fire Co., float by the and Pine Grove Mills.

Sportsmen club was the prize win Mr. Hall accompanied Mrs. Paul ner and special mention was made Grave, Mrs. Gurtack and son Walas to the clever idea of arrangeter all of Staie College to attend the graduation of Miss Norma Gurment of laurel and the live coon and dogs on the float, also Miss Ida tack from the Washington Irving Williams representing the Garden High School in Tarrytown, New Club York and returned home on Wed-

Recent visitors at the E. M. nesday where Norma will remain Woodring home were Mrs. M. J. for one year before going in train-Thompson and son R. C. Thompson and Mrs. Thompson's grandson, M. Miriam Lisse of McKee street Jamison of North East, Md., and entertained with a dinner party C. R. Richards of New Brighton. Wednesday evening at her home in Roy Metzler and daughters Mr.

of Ohio, spent several days with ton avenue who was celebrating her Mrs. Clara Benneit. Annabelle Zimmerman a membe

Mr. Dave Reese expects to start on a trip to Idaho to visit his brothof the faculty of the Princeton New Jersey High School, arrived er, Harry Reese and family. home last week to spend the sum-Mr. and Mrs. Byron Bland are mer with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. employed at the Penn State restau-A. J. Zimmerman of South Burrant at State College.

Mrs. G. R. Cowher and E. M. Mr. and Mrs. M. J. Armes and Woodring spent Monday afternoon children Richard, Ruth, Mary and at Tyrone. Munroe, Jr., of East Foster avenue

Miss Lizzie Pringle of Altoona left Tuesday for a two weeks vacaspent the Fourth with C. M. Prin- State College; Mrs. Myrtle Myera tion in Nordmant and Sonestown. gle and family. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Gardner of

West Fairmount avenue, have as Mrs. Edna Thomas and Mrs. J. guests their son Dr. F. E. B. Miles spent Tuesday at the E. E. Gardner and two sons of Hyatts-Ardery and Ellery Knarr home at ville, Md. Mrs. Gardner left by Martha. plane early last week for the home of her parents in Berkeley, Cali-

Freak Auto Accident

fornia A coupe operated by Frank Van Harold Jones and Louise Mc-Gelder, of Troy, was slightly dam-Donald of Charlestown, West Va. aged in an unusual accident about spent the Fourth of July at the one-half mile north of Milton on of the former's parents, Mr. Route 15, Thursday evening. and Mrs. Irving Jones of Miles Gelder was proceeding north when

the left rear wheel of a south-Mrs. Clara Shaffer of East Beaver avenue, had as her guests on Sun-day her son and daughter-in-law the machine and struck the coupe.

Mrs. Thermon Wiser visited with 24,998,000 Mrs. Elaine Woleslagle in Tyrone,

The number of new loans increas-I wish to thank the ones sending ed 10 per cent and the dollar volume me news. I appreciate it a lot increased 20 per cent. I'm always glad to receive news at

These consisted of the following:

12,680,000 new loans

taling\$ 958,973,518

loans totaling. 1,953,687,200 this guest.

77,649,682

\$2,990,310,398

3.

4.

family

the Fourth

without stirring.

and Mrs. Earl Jodun.

Condo on Sunday evening

939.738 renewals of

2,571,806

19,326 mortgage loans

The survey also reveals that busi-

The average number of new loans

totaling

ORVISTON

teriained the latter's parents from There were 137 present at Sunday Altoona on Sunday. Her little sis-School on Sunday

ter Helen will spend a few weeks The Men's Bible Class met at the C. W. Koller cabin near Mackey-Mr. and Mrs. P. I. Lego and famville on Friday afternoon and evenily of Conemaugh spent a few days ing for their regular monthly meetwith his mother, and is taking Fifty men were present from ing. her along home with him for a here and three visitors from Lock Haven. The boys enjoyed boating Every one is busy harvesting horse-shoe pitching and playing these days. It seems there is an ball-a real time was had by all. Paul Lomison and children Ger-

ald, Dick, Blanche, Kelsey and Ann **Timely Reminders From The Penn** visited Mr. and Mrs. Roy Lomison and family at Valley View on Sun-With Shotgun day afternoon.

Stake Tomatoes or Not-In town Ed. Confer is in very bad shape gardens where space is limited. with a bealed head. pruning and staking of tomatoes

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Rhoads of Eldaughter, Mrs. Dorothy Wagner mira, N. Y., spent the weekend with who with her brother-in-law, Rome Mr. Rhoads' brother John and Breon, arrived at the home at Rock family. for an indefinite visit with her

Mrs. Amanda Rhoads and daughfather. She found him slumped ter Irene have returned to their over on a cot, with the shotgun on home at Oak Hall after spending several weeks with her son, John Mrs. Wagner notified Sheriff Edand family. ward R. Miller, who got in touch

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Decker of Loganton, spent several days with to Mrs. Decker's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Confer.

Walter Crotzer of Niagara Falls ing had taken place some 12 or 15 spent the past week with relatives here, returned home on Sunday Mr. and Mrs. Paul Hanley and family going with him for several days visit.

Mr. and Mrs. Ben Poorman of home of Mr. and Mrs. William Barnhart.

Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Yeager of Pleasant Gap and Mr. and Mrs. Orie Heaton, of Bellefonte, the Fourth at the home of Mr. and Mrs. G. H. Gillespie

Harry Lomison of Chester, spent several days with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Claude Lomison.

Edward Chaplain stationed with the U. S. Engineers regular army at Ft. Belaire, Va., spent several days with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Chaplain

Burton DeLong spent severa days the past week at Wilmerding Mr. and Mrs. Walter Dietz spent children: Mrs. Freda Bilger, Mrs Elsie Dobson, Mrs. Arlene Breon the Fourth with Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Packer near Montoursville. Mrs. Joe Leathers of Mt. Eagle

and Caroline Confer of Beech Creek spent Sunday with their parents Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Confer. Mr. and Mrs. Walter Miller and

RICH

RICH BLOOD ASTOUNDING VITALITY

United Brethren church officiating Interment was made in the Pine Hall cemetery.

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was a dinner guest at the Clayton \$39,810,810,000 Emenhizer home, Sunday Weekend visitors at the home of Mrs. Sudie Emenhizer were her son

with Mrs Emenhizer.

Hill for a week.

Haven.

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Charles and several friends of Lock

family, of Summit Hill, spent the Fourth of July with Mrs. Warr's

FARM CALENDAR

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of Agriculture

are used, but in farm gardens

is limited, the plants are set far-

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ing under these plants.

Mr. and Mrs. John Warr, and

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mother, Mrs. Emenhizer, also Mr and Mrs. Claude Lucas and daugh-Charlotte, of Salona, visited L. FRANK MAYES Gladys Emenhizer visited with her aunt, Mrs. Warr at Summit

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many uses on the farm for the trees growing in the woodlot, according foresters of the Pennsylvania State College. The many varieties of trees may be used for repair and construction purposes depend-

ing on their properties. When to House Pullets-Usually pullets are housed as they mature. Poultry specialists of the Pennsylvania State College point out that

several factors must be considered. State College, spent Sunday at the These include variation in housing needs, the kind of housing available, and the season when the pullets are ready to be housed.



hours previously. Mr. Hendershot had been living alone at his home in what is known "Big Hollow." Relatives reported that he had received his pension check several days previously, adding that he must have spent the

the floor beside him.

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money almost immediately since only 2 cents were found in his clothing. Deputy Baird decided upon an nquest because of the length of me that had elapsed between the, shooting and the discovery of the

body, as well as because of a possibility that the man might have met with foul play. Testimony at the inquest revealed no evidences that the death was not a suicide. Mr. Hendershot was a son David and Anna Wilson Hender-

shot and was born on June 18, 1884 He was married on October 31, 1908 to Hattie Pardoe, who survives. Other survivors include these

and Mrs. Dorothy Wagner, all of Lemont; a stepson, Clarenc Pardoe, of Bellefonte; a sister, Mrs

brothers, McClure, of Wingate; and William and Wesley Hendershot both of Bellefonte. The decease

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