OBITUARY

MRS. SARAH JANE FASICK

of John and Mary (James) Davis. cemetery, Her husband died 20 years ago. Survivors include one son, James R. Fasick, of Altoona, and three daughters. Mrs. Fasick was the last of her immediate family.

MRS. MARY AMELIA MYERS.

Grove Mills died at her home at in failing health for several years. 2:15 o'clock Friday afternoon, Oc- In addition to her husband she ped. tober 4, 1940, of a complication of leaves one son by a former marriage, diseases following an illness of sev- John McClure of Lock Haven, and a eral months' duration. She was 83 sister, Mrs. William Gates of Nityears, 5 months and 24 days old tany. She was aged 56 years. Fu- dissolved. Add the orange juice and in Buffalo Run Valley, a daughter Funeral Home, Mill Hall, by the Rev. cubes. Fill sherbet cups with the of John and Margaret Martin Lutz. Howard G. Young. Interment was gelatin cubes, pineapple, grapes and deceased. On December 31, 1879. made in the Snydertown cemetery. she was united in marriage to J. Fred Myers, who preceded her in death on September 25, 1925. Mrs. Myers was a member of the Pine Grove Mills Reformed church. The following children survive: Charles H. Myers, of Fairbrook; Mrs. Samuel Tate, of State College; and Mrs. Frank Homan of State College, R. D. Surviving brother and sisters are H. D. Lutz of Findley, Ill.; Mrs. John Strouse of State College, and Mrs. Clay Witmer of Bellefonte. Funeral services were held Monday afternoon at her late home, followed by services in the Reformed church of Pine Grove Mills. Rev. T. G. Jones officiated, Interment was made in the Pine Grove Mills

MRS, JOHN D. PATTERSON

Boalsburg civic worker and wife of then returned to Mount Union where John D. Patterson, died at 11 o'clock they have since resided. Mr. Wil-Saturday morning, October 4, 1940, liams was employed at the North at her home. Mrs. Patterson was American plant there until his affiliated with the Boalsburg Civic health failed. Surviving are the Club and was president of the or- widow, two children, Elaine and Nelganization for five years, retiring son, both at home; his father and because of ill health. She had been step-mother, Mr. and Mrs. Sylvester a teacher in Sunday School for Williams, of Unionville; one brother, many years and was also active in Rufus Williams, of Julian, and one the other work of the Boalsburg sister, Ida, of Bellefonte. There are Reformed Church. Mrs. Patterson also surviving the following half was a daughter of Arthur B. and brothers and sister: Alonza Wil-Lucy B. Feltz Kimport, and was liams, of Julian; Elizabeth Williams born in Bellefonte on April 20, 1899. Bellefonte and Marlin Williams, Jumaking her age at time of death lian. One-step brother, Wilford 41 yearrs, 5 months and 15 days. Morrison, Pittsburgh and one step-On March 13, 1919, she was united sister, Zura Anderson, of Julian, also in marriage to John D. Patterson, survive. Funeral services were held who survives with the following at Mt. Union Tuesday, Oct. 1, and children: Anna L., Virginia I., the body was taken to Port Matilda John D. Jr., and William A., all at for interment in the Presbyterian home. These brothers and sisters cemetery.

Guardsman Lost

tiary were preparing to renew a close | ing man when they found him walksearch of the heavily wooded area, ing along the road. They had stop-Shaffer and his pet bulldog were ped at Shaffer's home for clothing found about 10 a. m. near Milesburg, to use in giving the bloodhounds the walking toward Bellefonte. Guards- scent. men had spent most of the night in a vain search for their comrade.

Shaffer failed to return to the cabin where he had spent most of ton, Conn., is attempting to deter-Wednesday with his mother, Mrs. Es- mine the cause of the death of Mrs. tella Shaffer, Miss Helen Hull and Mary McCeary Sadtler, 70, wife of James Shaffer, all of North Spring the Rev. W. A. Sadtler, of Selins-Street, Bellefonte. He and his dog grove. Mrs. Sadtler died in the auwent for a walk about 5 p. m., ex- tomobile in which she was riding pecting to return before dark. He with her husband and their son. lost his way and reported that he the Rev. William R. Sadtler, of wandered around until about 10 p. Roxbury, Mass., after a minor colm. when he built a fire and prepared lision. to wait until 'daylight. He slept about an hour during the night, he | -Bargains in the Classifieds.

also survive: Ellen S. Kimport of

MRS. EMANUEL TRESSLER Mrs. Clara M. Tressler, wife of

Emanuel Tressler, of Mackeyville, died late Wednesday evening, Oct. 2, 1940, at the Lock Haven Hospital where she had been a medical pa-Mrs. Mary Amelia Myers, of Pine | tient since Sept. 29. She had been at the time of her death. Mrs. neral services were conducted at 2 pour the mixture in a flat pan. Myers was born on April 10, 1857, p. m. Saturday at the McCloskey Chill until firm and cut in tiny

NORMAN F. WILLIAMS

Norman F. Williams, of Mount

Union, died at the Cresson sanitorium, Friday evening, September 27, 1940, after a long illness. He had been a patient in that institution since May 1938. At the time of death he was aged 36 years, 11 the Mount Union brick yards. They hard sauce. then moved to Woodland where Mr. Williams was employed 8 years with Mrs Teresine C. Patterson, active the Harbison-Walker Co. They

Near Unionville took him to Wingate.

said. At dawn he began walking and found his way to Moshannon where the bottom and the sides of the pan he was picked up by a motorist who

tion and Paul Musser, keeper of the tomatoes. prison bloodhounds were en route te bloodhounds from Rockview peniten- the cabin to begin tracing the miss-

Dies in Automobile

A medical examiner at Newing-

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Sarah Ann's **Cooking Class**

One of the best aids to good teeth Mrs. Sarah Jane Fasick, widow Orlando, Fla., Adam S. Kimprot, is the proper diet. Parents should of William L. Fasick and the mo- of Seminole, Okla.; Nellie Stodghill remember this and serve the right Mrs. Gertie Leonard, of of Charleston, S. C., and Mr. Mar- foods to their growing children. State College, died at her home in garet Kimport of State College. For the average child of 5 to 16 Altoona, Sunday evening. October Funeral services were held at her years, these foods are suggested for 6, 1940, after an illness of nine late home Tuesday afternoon with daily consumption. One quart of weeks. A native of Altoona, she was Rev. T. G. Jones officiating. Inter- milk, at least; two vegetables; one born January 14, 1866, the daughter ment was made in the Boalsburg orange, apple or tomato and one additional fruit and two tablespoons of butter.

Jellied Fruit Cup

1 cup orange juice. cup pineapple juice. package lemon gelatin cup pineapple cubed

1/2 cup white seedless grapes 1/2 cup maraschino cherries chop-

Sprigs of mint. Heat the pineapple juice, add the gelatin and stir until the gealtin is cherries. Garnish with sprigs of

Apple and Orange Betty

3 apples 2 oranges ½ cup brown sugar % lb. macaroons

Butter. Slice apple and remove orange months and 25 days. Born at Juli- sections. Arrange a layer of apples an, October 2, 1903, Norman F. Wil- and a layer of oranges in a greased liams was the son of Sylvester and baking dish. Sprinkle with brown Fannie (Wills) Williams. He was sugar and a little salt, then add a united in marriage with Miss Vada layer of crushed macaroons and dot Daughenbaugh. January 26, 1920, with bits of butter. Repeat the prothe Rev. Mr. Carl of the Baptist cess until all ingredients are used. hurch at Port Matilda. They es- Bake in an oven 375 degrees about 25 tablished their home there where minutes or until apples are tender. they lived two years. He worked at Serve hot or cold with cream or

Baked Eggs

3 cups mashed potatoes 2 tablespoons butter 2 cup milk Salt, pepper, paprika 2 tablespoons chopped chives.

mashed potatoes and season to taste. Beat well. Add the chives and spread in a shallow greased baking dish. Make 5 hollows and in each place a raw egg. Sprinkle with paprika and salt. Bake in a moderate oven until the eggs are firm.

Scrambled Eggs

1/4 to 1/2 cup milk teaspoon salt.

3 tablespoons butter or margerine. Beat the eggs slightly and add the milk, salt and pepper. Melt the fat slowly in a skillet. Pour in the egg mixture and cook. As soon as the eggs begin to set, stir them up from until they are fluffy and creamy. Remove from heat and serve at once

Beef Paprika 1 cup sliced paprika

3 tablespoons shortening h lbs of cubed beef

14 cup flour

3 cups hot water

2 tablespoon paprika. 2 tablespoons undiluted evaporated milk

Saute onions in the shortening, the beef, sear till broun. Sprinkle with the flour and add the hot water, vinegar, paprika and salt to taste. Simmer for an hour or more. Add the evaporated milk for gloss and richness. Serve in a noodle

Baked Liver Loaf

1 lb. beef liver cup dried bread crumbs tablespoons melted margarine beaten egg

teaspoon salt Pepper, paprika 2 tablespoons minced onion 11/2 cups hot water

Pour some boiling water over the liver and let stand 5 minutes. Drain and put through the food chopper. the hot water in the given order. Mix thoroughly. Shape into a loaf. Place in a baking dish and add the hot water. Bake in an oven 350 degrees for 1 hour, basting occasion-

Apple, Celery and Tuna Fish Salad

1 cup apples pared and diced 2 tablespoons lemon juice

11/2 cups celery diced

2 cups tuna fish flaked % cup mayonnaise

juice and blend with the celery, tuna tion and to Meet the Needs of Nafish and mayonnaise. Serve in crisp tional Defense. That is a splendid

Married by Proxy.

ty Karleen Allen met in England scholastic career have won for just before the war. Andrews is now James the admiration and confian R. A. F. pilot and Miss Allen is a dence of the entire citizenry of Palresident of Vancouver, Wash. As it myra. He married a Fort Worth. was impossible for Andrews to be Tex., girl, Marion Irvine by name, present, he and Miss Allen were is the proud father of two children married by proxy by Superior Court a boy and a girl, and is enjoying Judge Carl W. Hal.

DEMOCRATIC \$100-CLUB

GETTING LIBERAL SUPPORT Memberships in the 1940 edition of Pennsylvania's new-famous \$100 Club, the ace money-raising organ-Committee since 1136, are coming in Committee Treasurer Henry A. with the English army."

Prockerhoff, declared this week. "The response to this year's appeal for funds has been particularly gratifying and demonstrates the readiness of Pennsylvanians of modest means to make a practical investment in good government under the namite cap which exploded, Eilen Democratic Party." Brockerhoff said. Geise, 9, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Members of the \$100 Clubs will Albert Geise, of Woolrich, is a sur-hear Federal Security Administrator gical patient in the Lock Haven Paul V, McNull at their annual din- Hospital. She suffered powder burns ner in Philadelphia Thursday, Oc- on her chest, arms and hands Sat-

Sketches Career Former Student

Princeton Alumni Weekly Cites Life Work of James P. Hughes

tivities of a former Bellefonte resident appears in the first fall edi-Weekly, publication of the Princeton Alumni Association.

The item concerns James P. Hughes, nephew of James Hughes of Bellefonte, and was written by the latter, who is secretary of the Princeton class of 1885. Young Hughes a resident of Palmyra, N. J., has crammed into his 35 years an unusually wide variety of interesting and varied experiences and holds an enviable position in TRAGEDY: his home community.

The sketch as it appeared in the

P: inceton magazine, follows: "In pursuance of the right, privilege, and duty that attach to the office of class secretary, namely, to furnish Class notes portraying interesting incidents in the lives of classmates or their kin, I desire to mention the highlights in the career of a grandson and namesake of my father, Rev. James P. Hughes (deceased), '50, a son of Charles S. Hughes, '93, and a nephew of your

lege days. He pursued a course at the United State Naval Academy and graduated at Bucknell University about eleven years ago. Since graduation he has been a member of the Palmyra, N. J., high school. teaching American Government, sociology, citizenship, problems of and chairman of the Safety Education Committee in the public schools of Palmyra. His American Government students are required to attend at least one borough council ing Co., hobbies his time in a mameeting. Borough and county oftheir work and duties.

"He was permitted to introduce boxing into the sports program and Add the butter and milk to the hot his teams won signal victories. He is in charge of the Youth Week Government Program each passing year. He arranges for First Aid demonstrations for all the pupils. AID TO ENGLAND: He is in charge of all school supplies in the Palmyra schools.

school fire drills to show pupils why they should not stand in the street during fires. The firemen instruct the pupils in the proper use of the file extinguishers. James & the Authority ground

cial Improvement Committee. His article in the National Municipal Review of August 1939, entitled "Youth Takes a Fling at Politics" won favorable comments in the editorial columns of the New York Sun San Antonio (Texas) Evening but will freeze at about 30 degrees News, and other papers. He participated in a nationalization ceremony of 43 aliens in Mt. Holly, N. J., in April He also instructs adults evening classes in citizenship

for aliens. He has attended safely institute classes held in teachers colleges under the supervision of the New Jersey State Department of Education and the New Jersey Department of Motor Vehicles. Through the head of the Safety Cetnre at New York University he received a weather resulted in hay harvested scholarship last summer at that university for a course entitled 'supervision of Safety in the Schools."

"He arranged the program for 900 sheep and lambs. the National Annual New Citizens Add all the other ingredients but Day in Burlington County, N. J., and was chairman of the committee It was observed in May. He addresses service clubs on local aviation and national defense. An article appeared in a September issue of the Mt. Holly, N. J., Herald, of which James is the author, entitled, "We Are Proud to Be Ameri-

cans.

month by Professor P. R. Jones, su- lamb, but it is best to give half of pervising principal of the Palmyra it in each of two feedings. High School, to serve on the Com-Sprinkle the apples with the lemon mittee to Improve Physical Educarecord for a young man of thirtyfive, I think, and worthy of emulation. His exceptional versatility Sidney Ernest Andrews and Bet- and remarkable success in his

Aimed to Lick Hitler

Fifteen-year-old Richard Long, of Northumberland who ran away from home to help Great Britain "lick Hitler and Mussolini" is back in a ization of the Democratic State junior high school clasroom wiser but still willing. The youth was ap-"a" a most encouraging rate." State prehended while en route to Philadelphia to find out "how to join up picked up following a state-wide police teletype alarm.

Dynamite Cap Burns Child As a result of playing with a dylurday when the accident occurred.

RANDOM NOTES

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ing with a pajama parade held by Penn State students, read: "Hat men prevented a bonfire on College Avenue." Hat men, as you know, are usually big bruisers who belong to campus societies and they get small their nickname strangely enough, An interesting sketch of the ac- from the fact that they wear hats, sented bronze plaques commemorat- day. In a student mob, where violence ing their 25 years of faithful ser- Turning to the automobile busiimpends, a squad of Hat Men will vice as Studebaker agents. tion of The Princeton Alumni appear. They sift through the Mr. Beezer has had a colorful life, better and much less expensive now the street and she's looking for you horses. .Said she's wait there 15 minutes. You'd better get going."

We mourn the passing of a fellow schoolmate, a friend and a valuable citizen. When Joe DeLallo plumand skill on ladders was astounding, was developing into a first class In the week or so before age. those of us who are too wrapped up brick building. in our own lives to give even a Although the present garage is on Curtin street tion. He is a home room teacher and voluntary service for others.

Leif Olsen, of West Curtin Street, machinist at the Sutton Engineerchine shop a; his home. Recently ficials visit his classes and explain he designed and built a clock which is reported to be a most attractive and accurate instrument. He figured out the gear ratio; made every part of the machinery himself. And if you think that isn't a job, just try taking apart and reassembling an ordinary clock.

schools. He sponsors the Commu- about. And they seem delighted enterprise. nity Safety Council for Palmyra, with the thought. A poll of the Riverton, and Cinnaminson country on the matter might show Through the splendid cooperation an overwhelming belief that we Thomas Beaver, John Humes, 'Hock' the business sphere in which he of the Palymra folks, local firemen should give our fellow democracy have their fire trucks attend the every possible aid, short of men.

> BLEACHING OF ENDIVE IMPROVES THE QUALITY

chairman of the Burlington County garden crops, according to County taken on the trips to cook and do Unfortunately, a two-ocean Navy, Americanization and Citizenship Agent R. C. Blaney. It can be the work, and the entire party slept on paper, is no stronger than a one-Committee. He is also secretary of cooked as a green or bleached and in tents. Motor Police at Rockview sub-sta- with breakfast bacon and slices of the sponsoring committee of the used as a salad. There are two "You could always make money on varieties, Green Curled and horses," Mr. Beezer ren school course for national defense. Broad Leaved Batavian.

"He is consultant to the Palmyra | Endive is used from the garden Beezer became interested in horse mayor in Juvenile Delinquency cas- during October and November. If racing, and he owned several horses es, judge in the Community Sefety the plants are slightly crowded, the of outstanding merit. One "Dolly Slogan Contest, and a member of centers will bleach automatically. Spencer" won 18 first places out of the International Community So- However, if the plants are spaced 22 starts on tracks throughout Cena foot apart for best development, a tral Pennsylvania. The chief tracks covering of loose leaves, burlan or a roof arrangement of boards over the rows will exclude the light and bleach the plants.

This crop is not harmed by frost Fahrenheit, which means that additional covering is necessary for protection as the season advances.

STOMACH WORMS MAY CAUSE SHEEP LOSSES

Favorable weather conditions for the development of stomach worms may cause severe losses of sheep, warns County Agent R. C. Blaney. This year has been similar to 1937 when a great deal of rain and warm in poor and over-ripe condition. That year Pennsylvania flock owners lost approximately 50,000 to 60,-

Lambs now being weaned and prepared for market need drenching for the control of parasites every two days, with the treatment repeated two or three times.

Resistance can be built up by feeding liberally a grain ration in addition to fresh pasture. The grain mixture consists of equal parts by weight of shelled corn, oats, and barley. One pound a day is "He has been appointed this the recommended amount for each

> What has become of the man who. after the World War, said he would not have anything to do with another war?

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In Business Here

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being adopted in 1911. Six years ago Mr. Beezer and a

crowd, single out a leader here most of it spent in Centre county, than they were in the early days of there and engage him in a brief Born on Spring Creek near Belle- the automobile industry. "You can conversation. We were never able fonte on August 7, 1874, he was a buy a better car for \$900 today than to overhear one of those conversa- son of Ferdinand and Margaret you could get for \$3000 two decades tions, but we've always imagined McGowan Beezer. Upon completing ago," he commented. In 1924 the the Hat Man's speech went some- his schooling he worked for a year Studebaker light six-the smallest thing like this: "Say, pal, I just with a railroad contractor and dur- of the Studebaker family-sold for saw your blond heart-throb down ing that time became interested in \$2,450 F. O. B. It had a 60 horse-

Returning to Bellefonte from the several horses and conducted a liv- job, now costs about \$900. ery service at the Grange Fair, Cen- For years Mr. Beezer was intertre Hall.

He opened his first livery in Bellefonte in 1888 in a stable on Pike last Thursday, Bellefonte lost a street at the rear of the present Y. gressive business men. last Thursday, Bellefonte lost a street at the rear of the process and man who will be exceedingly diffiman who will be exceedingly diffiin 1900 he moved into a building on the late Col. and Mrs. B. Tate,
will be replace. Joe whose againty in 1900 he moved into a building on the late Col. and Mrs. B. Tate,
which had been the late Col. and Mrs. B. Tate, North Water street which had been of Bellefonte. They had two childused as a livery stable and warefire officer. He studied and prac- house by the Potter Hoy Hardware of whom died in her girlhood. The ticed not only ladder work, but the Company. That building stood on son is Capt. Herbert M. Beezer, of scientific fighting and prevention of the present site of the Beezer gar-

Companys work at several local horses, carriages and other equip- keeping in an apartment in the fires and is said to have done his ment and entered into the garage Keystone Gazette building, later "James P. Hughes attended the task faultlessly. Joe's enthusiasm, business, then just coming into moving to West Howard street, Bellefonte Academy until his col- his willingness to pitch into any prominence. Several years later he where they occupied the house now task however disagreeable or dan- remodeled the building, and in 1917 tenanted by William Tressler, After gerous, to save someone's life or he razed the wooden structure and residing on East Linn street for sevproperty, should be a sermon to replaced it with the present large eral years, Mr. Beezer in 1921 built

thought to our neighbor's well be- the same site as the original livery Mr. Beezer has two brothers and In the other world there must the appearance of that area has two sisters: William, of Philipsburg be a special place reserved for those changed considerably since Mr. Ferdinand, of Spring Creek; Mr. American culture and safety educa- whose lives are dedicated to free Beezer first occupied the premises. Allie Ford and Miss Agnes Beezer Originally the road along the creek both of Douglas, Arizona. wall along the creek was built and Studebaker service, the road raised to its present level. Widely known and held in high When the garage was remodeled it esteem Mr. Beezer during his long Watts, wife of Ralph L. Watts, dean

Toner and others would travel played so important a part for more through Central Pennsylvania on than three decades. what were known as "Gypsy Trips," Traveling in a covered wagon the What happens in the war zones group would move leisurely from is more important than expert place to place, buying, selling and guesses as to what might happen. Endive is one of our finest fall trading horses. Colored boys were

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ness, Mr. Beezer said cars are far power motor and a 108-inch wheelbase. The corresponding car today railroad job, he purchased a rig and a vast improvement over the 1924

ested in the Centre County Fair Association, and was one of Bellefonte's best known and most pro-

ren, a son and daughter, the latter Bellefonte

Immediately after their marriage his death he directed the Undine In 1908 he held public sale of his Mr. and Mrs. Beezer went to housethe present family home on East

past the garage was only a few feet Upon withdrawing from the auto-above Spring Creek, and merchants mobile business in the interests of frequently drove into the creek there his health, Mr. Beezer turned his to wash their rigs and delivery garage over to the Lingenfelter Mowagons. A boardwalk was provided tor Company, Buick agents, who for pedestrians, Later the retaining are continuing to specialize in

was raised to meet the new road lev- years in the automobile business emeritus of agriculture, has been el, and the present building was was known for his fairness and his accepted by the executive committee raised to a slightly higher level. Integrity. The Beezer garage held a of the Pennsylvania State College During his days as a liveryman, unique place in local automobile board of trustees. Mr. Beezer engaged widely in the changed control of the faculty members of AID TO ENGLAND:

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