May 29, 1941.

INTERESTING NEWSOFROM CIENCE Wheat Growers THE WORLD OF SCIENCE (Continued from page one)

Mosquite Air-Raids-The Burma (and why not?) and now thausands and must have a normal output of Road, artery of much-needed sup- of passenger and commercial ve- 200 bushels. Before a change in on November 13 this year will obplies for China, is under constant hicles in England are furnished eligibility was made recently all serve his 99th birthday. attack by bomb-loaded airplanes, with rubber fenders. Molded in one those farmers raising 200 bushels and malaria-loaded mosquitoes. plece, they are apparently rigid, but yearly were designated as eligible member of Co. E. Pennsylvania are subject to the usual 3½ percent unfavorable to leaf growth, while Cavalry, and was with the Army of redirement deduction. through swampy valleys, which are hearty bumps. Moreover, they are malarial death-traps. Even the waterproof and rustless.

natives move to the mountains for the rainy season, when malaria is rife. Because of hurried construction of the road, washouts and landslides often hold up the motor-truck convoys for days. Then, the mosquitoes strike. They never miss their targets and the malaria toll is mounting steadily.

vations in bombed England are two cases requiring second operanervous disorder. After a blast, year old woman. rabbits hop about aimlessly, and can be picked up by hand, cows cease to eat and have to be slaughtered, pheasants may be picked up, and will hold any attitude in which they are placed. It may be that the sudden pressure of the explosion physically damages the central nervious system, in men as well as beasts, causing mental changes of death

in Albania

Keeping Culture Alive-The Pocepted from the University of Edinestablishment of a Polish school of medicine. Thus, despite deliberate German efforts to stamp out Polish culture; the important branch of

Calling All Spooks .- Several years bean, meanwhile, yields a profit- toute, R. D.; Charles Schenck, Howago, The Universal Council for Psy- able crop. chic Research announced an award of \$10,000, to be given to any medium who can produce any effect in spiritism, or any super-natural manifestation, which its chairman cannot duplicate or explain through natural or scientific means. The chairman is Joe M. Dunninger, the man who taught the famous Houdini all he knew about such matters. Now, the Scientific American offers an additional \$5000. The combined award of \$15,000 will stand for two years, from March 15, 1941.

D'fe-Saving Simplified .-- Under- ship. A delay in that hot climate water rescue work, until now a hit- would have allowed the seeds to or-miss, long drawn out diving or- sprout, so American bombing planes deal, has been simplified by an ap- flew them down to Brazil, as a comparatus which permits a diver to bined business-good will gesture. stay under water for 18 to 25 minutes, in depths up to 60 feet. Consisting of a simple harness, equipped with a cylinder of exygen, it sually large proportion of white Perweighs in all about 12 pounds, in sian cats are stone deaf. Their the water is weightless, and can be characteristic pure whiteness (realslipped on, ready for action, in 15 ly albinism) for which they have tached for walking under water. No which is often linked with another extra help is needed, since there hereditary trait-deafness, are no lines or hoses.

At Last .- The Dunlop Motor Rafflesia arnoldsil,

Vote Saturday

Following are the six polling

Millheim, Municipal building;

Penn. Haines, and Miles townships.

Spring Mills, C. H. Eungard im-

plement shop; Gregg and Potter

Grange Hall. Boalsburg; Harris,

Port Matilda, Community Bank;

Worth, Union, Huston, Burnside

Boggs, and Snow Shoe townships.

College, and Ferguson townships.

Howard, Election House.

townships

tion office,

New Surgical Hazard.-Surgeons fecting wheat marketing. The balno longer leave tools in incisions. loting will be in charge of the Cenbut they may leave something else, tre County Wheat Referendum just as dangerous-talcum powder. Committee from their gloves. The Journal of Polling places will be open frem the American Medical Association 9 a. m. to 9 p. m. (EST. Voters are reports that serious complications permitted to vote at any of the poll-

and illness may follow operations, ing places but are asked to cast their ballots at the voting place if talcum powder is allowed to get Is Shell Shock a Wound ?- Obser- into the surgical wound. Cited are designated for their district. leading to revision of the idea that tions, one case resulting in the loss places and the districts they repre-"shell shock" is only a functional of the child-bearing organs of a 21 sent:

Seeing Th'ngs :--- Many diseaseforming organisms are too small to be seen by ordinary optical type microscopes, which are limited to a magnification of about 2,500 times. The leading scientific laboratories in the U.S. are now installing new electron microscopes, which can magnify up to 100,000 times. In a micrograph (a picture taken Taylor, Rush and Halfmoon townthrough one of these microscopes) ships.

More Trouble for Mussolini .- It giving a magnification of only 45,000 is reported that a typhus epidemic times, a human hair would have a raging among the Italian troops diameter of more than ten feet,

Plant of a Thou and Uses .- The soybean is now being recommended cum Committee who are in charge lish government in exile has ac- for checking out bindweed, which of the voting in Centre county are is so obstinate in some areas that Paul Thompson, Millheim; Henry burgh an offer of facilities for the | land bearing it is not considered Stover, Aaronsburg; Frank Stover, mortgageable. After plowing the Millheim, R. D.; Willard Hettinger, weed under deeply, soybean is thickly sown. A season's choking means nothing to bindweed, however, medical research and teaching will whose roots may extend 15 feet be kept alive, until after the war, under ground. Only after being when it may be transplanted back held down for five years, may it be hy Port Matilda; Edward Flick, to Poland. Edward eradicated. The soy- Pieming; George Weight, Bella-

Rubber Springs Back :- The war may revive the once thriving rubber industry of tropical America. which was speezed out of the world market by cheaper rubber from Malay. The U. S. world's large: user of rubber, is especially interested in seeing our southern neighbors back among the heavy producers, A shipment of rubber seeds, sent from the Philippine Islands to Brazil, was stranded at Panama, when the steamer missed

connections with a Brazil-bound

Odds And Ends :- So That's Why She Can't Catch Mice! An unuseconds. Extra weights may be at- been bred, is a hereditary trait quickly recovered, however and no

> James Kelley was stunned but Try This One In Your Lapel .-building were not affected.

> > marks near wiring.

fured

snake Fire Tower.

pital dispensary.

American Legion.

estigated the mishap.

Prevent Yellowing

at about \$250.

this

Narrowly missing

THE CENTRE DEMOCRAT, BELLEFONTE, PA.

Only One Civil War Veteran In County

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Coun'y, on November 23, 1943, and

As a youth of 18 he became a Six polling places will be set up Tennessee during most of the war. this Saturday to give farmers an He fought in the battles of Muropportunity to vote on the act af- free boro, Chickamaugh and Chattanooga

After the war Mr. Walker returned to his area and was united in marriage with Miss Lucretta design. For the junior grade, a 4-DeHaas, of Beech Creek. For many years he . gaged in farming in the Clintondale area, tilling some an advanced degree in the fields of the lands which had been in the listed above or in city planning will original vast holdings of the Walker be accepted, for all but the junior family since the settling of this part grade professional experience in of Pennsylvania. He retired from landscape architecture is required. ac ive life, some years ago and now Applications must be filled not later makes his home with his son-inlaw and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Fred G. Merkle, of Sunset Road,

State College. Surviving children, in addition to Mrs. Merkle, are two other daughters. Mrs. John Wolfe, of Jersey Shore and Mrs. Guy E. Swartz, of Detroit, Mich. Mrs. Walker passed away some years ago. There are are two grandchildren.

Despite the fact that he is only 18 months under 100 years of age Mr. Bellefonte, Agriculture Conserva-Walker is unusually aler: mentally post office building; and physically. His eyesight and Spring, Benner, Walker, Patton, hearing have begun to fail, but aside from that the years have Members of the Wheat Referentouched him lightly. He performs light tasks about the Merkle home and occasionally walks downtown, a distance of more than a mile each way

Although the aged veteran is not Spring Mills; Wallace Bohn and able to read newspaper print, or Ralph Tressler, Centre Hall; S. A. hear the radio, he reads the head-Homan, Pennsylvania Furnace; Edlines regularly and in this way and gar Hess, John Stover, State Colthrough conversation with friends lege; M. G. Walker and John Kelhe keeps well informed about the present war in Europe.

"We'll get in the war," he preard; Joseph Nyman, Howard, R. D. dicts, but will not hazard a guess George Wilson, Bellefonte, R. D ; as to the final outcome of the conoim Dunkle, Mingoville; H. Mal- flict

olm Musser, Bellefonte, R. D. Mr. Walker is the last member of 620 a year. Applicants are no long-A recent change in the voting the Centre County Grand Army Re- er required to take a written test, egulations of the referendum, the public, which in former years held and the vision requirement has been mnuttee announces, permits an much the same position in social modified. Applications will be rated eligible farmer to vote by mail in and community life that the Ameri- as received until further notice. case he is unable to go to the vot- can Legion and Veterans of Foreign ing place. The farmer may obtain Wars do today. He is a member of card-punch operators and tabulat- time the fruit reaches the pit- slightly the total yield in the curballot from the conservation of- the State College Ewangelical ing machine operators listed below church,

fice at Bellefonte. The voter should mark his ballot Time was when the Grand Army and mail it to the office in the post- Republic was an active and thrivoffice building so that it reaches the ing organization in the county. Its A written test will not be given. office not later than June 2 at 8:30 a. m. (EST). The voter's name and held during the Centre County under card-punch operator, \$1,260 a "wheat ballot" should be placed on Grange Encampment and Pair, and year. Applicants must have had at the outside of the envelope

Lightning Hits **Bellefonte** Man

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tion's greatest wars. burned about one side and hip. He showed nine surviving Civil War serious injury resulted. veterans in the county. They were:

otherwise unhurt. Others in the

FEDERAL CIVIL SERVICE GROW BEANS FOR BOTH EXAMINATIONS ANNOUNCED

Civil service examinations for the Beans grow best in a warm seapositions described below have been son with relatively high humidity. announced by the U.S. Civil Ser- according to County Agent R. C vice Commission. Applications will Blaney. They are easily susceptible be accepted at the Commission's to frost injury and limas, particu-Washington office not later than the larly, are sensitive to extremes of closing dates specified. The salaries temperature, Low temperatures are

Landscape architect. various grades with salaries from \$2,000 to \$5,600 a year Applicants must have completed a 4-year college course with major study in landscape architecture, engineering, or year general college course plus the

completion of the work leading to than June 26, 1941. To fill the needs in various Gov-

ernment agencies for nurses for hospital and public health nursing. medical technicians, and labora- to their soil and fertility needs. A tory workers, two new examinations mellow soil is necessary for germinin these fields and a revised type ation and early growth. An applicaof examination for junior graduate tion of about 1,000 pounds an acre nurse have been announced. They of 3-12-6 or similar fertilizer is sug-

of study in Public Health Nursing, where the crop is retarded are required. The closing date is plications of nitrogen.

July 26, 1941. Medical technician, \$1,620 to \$2.- tilizer is broadcast before planting 000 a year; junior laboratory helper, and then work it deeply into the \$1,440 a year. The optional sub- ground. Row applications give best jects are general and roentgenology results when applied in bands and in addition for some of the po- inch from the seed and 2 inches silions, surgery. Applications must deep. When only a small amount of high-school study, unless they pass to 300 pounds an ocre, it is much mid-July when most of the June fruits removed. a written general test. Appropriate more effective applied this way than drop peaches have fallen. Present Although age and vigor of the laboratory, clinical or operating broadcast,

room experience is required. Junior graduate nurse, Veterans' Administration, Public Health Ser- EARLY THINNING OF vice, and Indian Filed Service, \$1,

annual organization meetings were members of the organization took an active part in Memorial Day ence in the operation of card-punch Services through the county. To- machines, or a training course morrow, Mr. Walker will be the only living link between the present and operation of card-punch machines the glorious record Centre County youth made during one of the naator; \$1,260 to \$1,440 a year. AD-A poll made October 7, 1937,

experience in the operation of electric tabulating or alphabetic tabulating machines. Full information as to the re-

Prof. M. M. Garver, and Mr. Walkquirements of these examinations er, State College; Capt. C. T. Fry-

interfere with the setting of pods. A fairly fertile loam soil, contain ing a good supply of organic matter and well drained but retentive of moisture, is best for beans. Thorough seedbed preparation kills germinating weeds and reduces the need for later cultivation Where the soil is fairly fertile or manure has been applied liberally 4-12-4 or 4-16-4 at the rate of 400 to 600 pounds per acre usually sufficient for snap beans. Without manure, 3-12-6 may be applied at the rate of 600 pounds an acre. On Sandy loam soils, especially for the

early market crop, 800 to pounds an acre of a 5-10-5 or 5-10-10 is not too much.

Lima beans are more exacting as gested. Side dressings of available

Public health nursing consultant, nitrogen fertilizer, either about 200 \$2.600 and \$3,200 a year. Completion pounds an acre of mitrate soda, or of a 4-year college course including 160 pounds of sulfate of ammonia, or supplemented by at least 1 year or their equivalent, may be applied graduation from an accredited growth. However, too much vine school of nursing and experience growth and the dropping of blosas public health nursing supervisor soms may occur with excessive ap-

The safest method to apply fer-

should be limed before planting.

Applications for the positions of

will be rated as received until fur- it is more pertinent to ask, "How er with late treatments, Early thinther notice. Appointments will be made in Washington, D. C. only.

Alphabetic card-punch operator: least 2 full months of paid experiwhich included 60 hours in actual Tabulating machine operator; alphabetic tabulating machine oper-

plicants must have had appropriate Thomas Brew Hamilton, Bellefonte;

and application forms, may be ob

tained from the Secretary of the



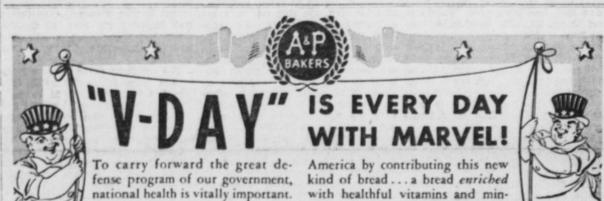
have completed at least 14 units of fertilizer is available, such as 150 size than later work continued to tion to the earliness and number of

Strongly acid soils prospects indicate that the work tree and the set of fruit influence should be started the first week in spacing. 6 to 8 inches between June, particularly with early var- fruits generally is adequate for jeties where early and heavy thin- early peaches, while 4 to 6 inches PEACHES ADVISABLE ning is most imperative. may be suitable for the later and

Time of thinning often is more larger varieties. The larger and With the present scarcity of farm important than spacing. Thus, 4- more perfect specimens should be labor. County Agent points out the inch spacing with early thinning saved, even if it necessitates irreguthe advantage of starting peach may give better size than 8-inch her spacing, provided that no two thinning as early as possible in or- spacing with late work. Although fruits are left close enough to touch der to complete the work by the all thinning will tend to reduce before harvest.

hardening stage. He reminds that rent season, the reduction is great-We still insist that agriculture is early may I start peach thinning?" ning will require more time but will entitled to a larger portion of the than "How late may I continue?" give greater returns. This year's national income and we don't care Early thinning, just before or treatment will influence next year's how the matter is arranged. soon after the June drop, is much crop, since thinning will conserve

more effective in producing large the vitality of the tree in propor- Classified Ads bring results



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Company, in England, has realized plant, bears the world's largest the upper portion of the G. Edwin Morrison. the dream of many a motorist-rub- flower. The blossoms sometimes Moore home on W. Beaver avenue, George P. Thomas, Howard; Simeber fenders. They have been over- exceed a yard in diameter, and whelmingly accepted by motorists weigh 25 pounds each.

What when the set of t

Here's What President Roosevelt's National Emergency Decree Means infant son, Ruth Walker, and an uncle. W. L. Bower, were sitting in

Under the powers of unlimited regulations

national emergency which President Investigate, regulate or prohibit Roosevelt proclaimed in his radio transactions in foreign exchange. address Tuesday night, the chief Place the coast guard under the executive may close or commandeer radio stations, demand preference Navy (Mr. Roosevelt already has for troops and war materials on any transferred part of it to the Navy). transportation system, suspend trading on securities exchanges, and belligerent country which discrimtake over power-houses, dams and inates against American vessels or Penn State. Most of the bricks on batic stunts are something that are conduits needed in munitions and citizens. manufacture.

Empower the federal power com-These are but a few of the broad mission to require temporary conpowers available to him. nections for the transmission of Floyd Ulmer of the Pine Grove Mills Any step he may choose to take, electric energy.

from actual declaration of Require any vessels to leave the aside war, must be done by individual United States waters or prohibit any proclamation. Only Congress has vessel from entering them. authority to declare war. Remove duties from imported

President Roosevelt proclaimed an food, clothing and medical supplies emergency in 1939, which he de-scribed as "limited." Government Waive or modify the monthly aplegal experts said, however, that portionment of federal appropriathere was no clear distinction betions. tween a "limited" and an "unlimit-

ed" emergency, and that technical- Order the national guard and brief, hailstorms were recorded near ly the President could call into force army and navy reserves to active Pine Grove Mills and at Rattlehis full powers in either case. They duty (this already has been done). believe he proclaimed a full emer-Suspend the law prohibiting more gency tonight primarily to empha- than eight hours' work in a day by decreased beyond Pleasant Gap. size that the situation was serious. persons engaged on government in Bellefonte the storm was com-Some of the emergency powers contracts (this has been done in paralively light.

may be brought into use only after some instances). Suspend the rules governing 2 Injured In declaration of war, but the ma-

jority are operative in various de- transmisison of radio and wire comgrees of peril or concern as deter- munications. mined by the President. Close certain places to the public

The President may do these under the espionage laws. things

Acquire land for military purposes Forbid Federal Reserve banks to (much of this already has been do business except under treasury | done).

YOUR HEALTH

understanding on the part of the people, have brought about Shakespeare cited seven ages of phenomenal change in health.

Despite a steady decline in the Public health consciousness and Public health consciousness and enlightened opinion on health sub-birth rate, the number of persons war, is an active member of the Zubier, vice president; Russel Grazjects have altered the picture conincrease siderably.

Curative medicine has made great Forty-two per cent of the popula-tion of the United States is in the trainent of pneu-tion of the United States is in the trainent of pneu-on the train, the train was motionage group of 25 to 65 years-the so- monia, diabetes, anemia, infections called middle age between adoles-bles. cence and the prime of life.

In 1900, the average age at death was 27 years today it is above 60. Even in the diseases of later life, efficient treatment, especially sur-In 1900, 24 per cent of the deaths gical, has effected great improve-occurred in the first year of life ment.

and only 4 per cent after the age With the diseases of childhood under such control as now exists, the front, the loss being estimated

Today, less than 5 per cent of it is quite understandable that predeaths occur in the first year of life ventive and creative medicine and 25 per cent after 75 years of should concentrate more and more health matters pertaining to

All of the contagious diseases of this middle age. childhood have become less impor- Some medical men have coined will prevent them from turning yeltant causes of death. the term "geriatrics" to cover the low. Measles, scarlet fever, whooping control of the diseases of middle

cough and diphtheria and diarrhea and advanced age. and enteritis are relatively minor. As a matter of fact, the health traits of Hitler and Mussolini. We death today. problems of the middle age group hope they're licked and stuck where on of water and food sup- cover the entire field of medicine. they belong. causes of death today.

plies, sanitation, immunization and

berger, David Williams and Miles all of Philipsburg: State College, during the height of on Bathurst, Milesburg, and John the storm, Alpha Fire Company Hoffman, Millheim, All but Mr. was called out at 4:30 by frightened | Walker are now deceased.

members of the Bower Moore family who rent an upper floor of the house, but no fire was discovered. **Memorial Concert** Mr. and Mrs. Bower Moore and By Legion Band

an upstairs room when the flash (Continued from Page 1)

struck. A ball of fire was reported to have rolled into the room, leaving was featured at all football games small holes in the wall and burned last fall with the Blue Band, and after the Philadelphia trip he was expensive referred to by the Philadelphia papers as the National Scholastic weather and radio equipment, a Refuse clearance of vessels of a chimney on the southeast corner of Baton Twiring Champion. Along the Mineral Industries building, at with his expert twirling, his acro-

acclaimed as marvelous where ever chimney were loosened. Marjory and Kaye Ulmer, 11 and he has appeared. 8-year-old children of Mr. and Mrs. The program follows: "America." road went into the fields near their "Northern Trails"-March. home to bring in their pony just as "Sobra Las Olas."

the storm was beginning to break. "Rock of Ages"-Hymn. Lightning struck the tree under 'Amaryllis. which they took shelter when "Legion Airs"-Medley. rain and heavy winds started. Both "American Flyer"-March. were badly frightened, but unin-"Gippsland. "Church Airs"-Sacred Melody

Weather authorities said the "Andante. western end of the county was hard-"Coming 'Round the Mountain." est hit by the tempest. Heavy, but "Dawn.

"Father Neptune." "Brooks-Doll's Own," Butt-March. "Star Spangled Banner"-National Severity of the storm apparently Anthem.

Milk Producers

Elect Officers (Continued from page one)

Crossing Crash

(Continued from page one) lacerations of the face and cuts of tendance included from Boalsburg Monday evening, June 2 in the the left hand and right knee. He to the county boundary line in low- church building, Howard E. Oakunderwent treatment at the Hos- er Penn's Valley.

An interesting talk was given by The accident happened about 1:50 Harry Smith of Bellefonte, presia, m., while Mr. McMullin and Miss dent of the board of directors, with Slegal were returning to their headquarters in Syracuse, N. Y. Afhomes from a district American Le- ter the address, election of officers gion meeting at Osceola Mills. Miss was held with the following results: Slegal, a nurse during the World Harry A. Corman, president; M. T. ning at 7:45, except when there's

ier, secretary, and Willard Hettinger, J. treasurer. According to a report by T. Weaver, pastor. less on the crossing when the car, cream, coffee and sandwiches were

traveling east, struck it. The two served. Many favorable comments victims were taken to the hospital were heard expressing the hope for by a motorist from Altoona. Pvt. more meetings of this kind. John Amick, of the Pleasant Gap

Morning worship in the church at 10:45. Sermon by the pastor. In the sub-station State Motor Police in-Car and Truck Collide stigated the mishap. A milk truck owned by W. H. The car was badly damaged about Hendricks and a roadster operated evening at 7:30 o'clock the baccalaurcate sermon to the graduating by R. A. Lepley, both of State College were damaged to the extent class of the Bellefonte High school will be preached in this church by of about \$50 Monday afternoon. the Rev. G. E. Householder, pastor when they crashed at the corner of of the United Brethren church. Sodium bicarbonate in the rins- Prospect Avenue and Locust Lane ing wa'er when washing white silk; in State College.

We wonder if bank presidents realize that college graduates soon New stamps in Rome bears por- will be asking for their jobs.

CAUTION NOTICE. My wife, Cella E Young has left my bed and board without any just cause and I will not be responsible for any bills she may cround ROLAND C. YOUNG Laughing at your troubles is one way to run out of them.

Board of U. S. Civil Service Examiners, at the Bellefonte post office or from the Secretary of the Board of U.S. Civil Service Examiners, at any first or second-class post office. Townsend Meeting.

Thursday evening, at 7:30 p. m. June 5th, there will be another Townsend Club meeting in the Court House, in Bellefonte. There will be music and entertainment from Rebersburg, and Prof. Charles S. Kniss of Altoona, Pa, will be the speaker. Prof. Kniss is a dynamic orator.

A person who butts in usually is the goat of an argument.

Nittany Valley Lutherar Paul J. Keller, pastor. St. Mark's -9:30 a. m., worship with sermon; 10 a. m., Church school. Zion-9:30, Union Church school; 7:30, worship with sermon. St. Paul's-9 a. m. Church school.

> **Boalsburg** Lutheran Sunday school, 9:30; worship at

10:30. (Please note change in schedule.) Shiloh-Sunday school. 10:30; morning worship, 9:30, Pleasant Gap-Sunday school, 9:30; High school baccalaureate service, 7:30 p. m. (DST). (Please note change in schedule.) L. J. Kaufman, pastor.

Snow Shoe Presbyterian

Bible school, 10 a. m. Morning ducers was shown by the attend- school, 9:30 a. m. Christian Endeaance which numbered about 400. vor. 6:30 p. m. Evening worship,

Presbyterian, Bellefonte

Rev. William C. Thompson, pas-

tor. Sunday school in the chapel at

9:45 a. m., Harry C. Taylor, Supt.

LEGAL NOTICES

United Brethren, Julian Sunday school, 9:30. M. E. Williams, Supt. Prayer meeting each Thursday evening at 7:45. Also prayer meeting every Sunday evepreaching service. Preaching Sun-day, June 1, at 10:30. All services Eastern Standard Time, Rev. J. H

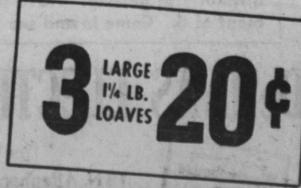
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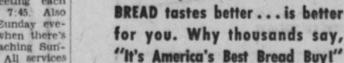
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