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# OBITUARY

### MRS. CHARLES L. McCLINTICK Mrs. William Cochran, Altoona;

Mrs. Ruth Pearson, Wilkes-Barre; Mrs. Clara C. McClintick, 68, wife and Mrs. Sidney Weikle, Mt. Carof Charles L. McClintick of Salona, mel. The deceased was a member died at her home early Tuesday Pond Ridge Presbyterian of the morning, September 9, 1941, after an church and the Rebekah Lodge. illness of two years. Born on Christ-Funeral services were held Wednesmas Day, 1872, in East End, Nittany day afternoon at Koch's Funeral Valley, she had resided in that sec-Home, State College, with Rev. L. L. tion all her life. She was for many Stabler officiating. Interment was and sisters survive. Funeral seryears a member of the Salona Remade in Pine Hall. formed church. Surviving, in addi-

tion to her husband, are one son, Arlington R., Lock Haven, and three grandsons. Funeral services will be held at the late residence today at 2:30 p. m., DST, with the Rev. John home Tuesday morning at 7:40 o'-R. Gulick of Howard, officiating. Burial will be made in Cedar Hill Furry was born February 14, 1891. cemetery.

JOHN HAUGH

John Haugh, well known resident of near Aaronsburg, died at 11 o'clock Friday morning, September 5, 1941, at the home of George Shook, near Aaronsburg. Death was bion, Mich.; and these brothers and attributed to a heart attack condisisters: Dallas Kauffman and Mrs tion. Mr. Haugh was a son of John George R. Marks, State College; and Sally Board Haugh and was Mrs. Amy Marks, Juniata, and Bruce born in Gregg township on April Kauffman, Martinsburg, Mrs. Furry 23, 1861, making his age at time of was a member of the Church of the death 80 years, 4 months and 12 Brethren of Hollidaysburg, days. He was never married and the sole survivor is a brother, Henry Haugh, of Spring Mills. Funeral services were held Monday morning at the Neff Funeral Home in D. A. "Sandy" McDowell, of Axe-Millheim, with the Rev. O. E. Feemann, died at the family home there man in charge. Interment was made at 11:15 o'clock yesterday morning in the Madisonburg Reformed cemeafter a long illness with a compli-

LEWIS CORMAN

tery.

ter of John W. and Esther Dolan Lewis Corman, farmer of Farmers Mills, died at 9 o'clock last Wednes- and was born in Marion township day night, September 3, 1941, at the on May 27, 1872, making her age at home of his daughter, Mrs. Samuel time of death 69 years, 3 months Rearick, at Spring Mills, R. D., after and 13 days. Surviving in an illness with a heart condition. A to her husband, D. A. McDowell, son of David and Elizabeth Stover former Centre County Recorder, are Corman, Mr. Corman was born in these children: William H., at home; Haines township on July 5, 1869, Mrs. Ellis Young, of Robertsdale; making his age at time of death 72 Mrs. Miles Steel, of Axemann, and years, 1 month and 28 days. His Mrs. Paul Miller, Bellefonte, Also wife, the former Mary Sinkabine, surviving are 14 grandchildren; 1 passed away some time ago. The great-grandchild and these brothers sole survivor in the immediate fam- and sisters: William, Charles A. ily is the daughter, Mrs. Rearick, and George Dolan and Mrs. John Dullen, all of Jacksonville; Richard Funeral services were held Satur-Dolan, of Axemann, and Mrs. Jenday morning at the Rearick home, nie Moore, of Lock Haven, Funeral with the Rev. Mr. Denbaugh officiating. Interment was made in the services will be held at 2:30 o'clock (DST) Saturday afternoon at the Aaronsburg Reformed cemetery. Mr. home at Axemann, with the Rev. Corman was a member of the Re-Ivan R. Miller officiating. Interment formed church of Farmers Mills. will be made in the Reformed cemetery at Jacksonville.

### STEVE BUCHA

Steve Bucha, for many years a resident of Clarence, died at his home there at 4 o'clock Monday morning, September 8, 1941, after a brief illness with pneumonia. Mr. Bucha was born in Austria on Aug-

Michael's Catholic church, Clarence,

alio, of Pleasant Gap, died at 7:30 o'clock yesterday morning, September 10, 1941, at her parents' home. The child, one of 17 children in the Tenalio family, had not been well since it was born June 16. In addition to the parents, 12 brothers

at 10 o'clock at St. John's Catholic MRS. CLARA M. FURRY

Mrs. Clara May Furry, of Sinking Valley, Blair county, died at her

> Asked to Produce Extra Pound Milk

> > tra Pound Grain to

Milk Cows

both of Douglas, Arizona. Funeral

services were held Tuesday morn-

ing at St. John's Catholic church

with Father A. J. Chervenak offic-

lating. Interment was made in the

ANTIONETTE TENALIO

ter of James and Mary Torsell Ten-

vices will be held Saturday morning

Antionette Tenalio, infant daugh-

Catholic cemetery here.

#### Dairymen Urged to Feed Ex-Japan Moves Boldly

The beginning of the World War, in 1939, opened the way for Japan to proceed more boldly with her de- that the matter is on the agenda signs in the Far East. With Great for discussion seems to be a reason-

"One for one"-feeding an extra Britain fighting, and France pros- able conclusion. pound of grain to produce an extra trate, the Japs took advantage of pound of milk-is the new rule of the situation to flout their rights

thumb which dairymen who are and positions, believing that it was clients of the Farm Security Ad- safe to do so as long as these na- United States it is certain that the ministration have been asked to tions were at war with Germany. Japanese will have to give ground. adopt to increase the supply of milk Toward the United States, in This country, so far as we can see, which is urgently needed for de- China, the Japs have shown some, has no intention whatever of surfense and aid to Britain, Oakley S. but little more consideration. The rendering the freedom of the seas Havens, rehabilitation supervisor Panay was bombed intentionally, doctrine, under which trade with whose office is at Tyrone, said this even if the diplomats covered up the Russia, including war supplies, is week.

"Heavier grain feeding will result forces. Our trade was gradually re- United States will appease Japan at in an average of three extra pints duced and missionary properties suf- the expense of the Chinese, or the of milk per cow per day. We esti- fered great damage. mate that if all farmers in Penn-

sylvania practiced the "one for one" moved against French Indo-China, rule the state's yearly milk producswinging into position for an offention would be increased by 394,676,sive against Burma, Malaya of the 000 quarts," Havens said. islands of the Netherlands and the Department of Agriculture experiments over the last four years show United States. This aggressive ad-

vance has resulted in a great stif-fening of our attitude toward the may well change their minds under that unless a farmer is already feedcan safely assume his cows have a Japanese, who have been advised, pressure of economic restrictions 20 per cent reserve capacity. In other apparently, that further aggression words, a cow producing 5,000 pounds would invite warfare. of milk at about standard feeding The German attack upon Russia levels can raise her production to develops a need for war supplies on the Pacific is not left for the Unit-6,000 pounds a year if given an extra the part of the Soviet, whose arm- ed States to determine. This coun-

1,000 pounds of grain. If grain costs ies are fighting the common enemy try has taken a position, founded less than milk sells for, it is good of free peoples, and the United upon moral justice and our legal business to use the extra grain, States announced that supplies rights. That Japan's course brings Havens pointed out. would be shipped from this country her into violent collision with these Quoting the President's request to to Vladivostok. Aircraft gasoline is principles is not our fault. The sit-

ergencies which can as yet be only dimly foreseen," Havens said the FSA is asking farmers to abandon the practice of selling calves when

are asked to increase their herds by Ferdinand Beezer, widely known growing replacements bred from resident of Bellefonte, died at 7:40 good dams and herd sires.

**RECENT WEDDINGS** Barnhart-Killinger Evanna J. Killinger, daughter of o'clock Saturday morning, Septem- Farmers with insufficient money ber 6, 1941, at the Centre County to buy the larger amounts of grain Mr. and Mrs. Harry Killinger, of lian last week. Those present were

**Donley Reunion** 

The annual Donley reunion was held at Aaron Donley's home at Ju-

actual war.

ust I5, 1888, making his age at time Home here from the effects of a recommended are receiving loans Mill Hall, and Frank L. Barnhart, Mr. and Mrs. Aaron Donley and of death 53 years, and 24 days. In stroke suffered about ten days pre- from the PSA. In drought areas gov- son of Harvey Barnhart of Miles- Gaughter, Violet, Mr. and Mrs. Mon-1909 he was united in marriage at viously. He was admitted to the ernment loans are being made to burg, were married Saturday even- roe Montague and family, Walter, Clarence and his wife, Mary, sur-vives with these children: Joseph, John, Andrew, Steve, George and Margaret, all of Clarence, and Mrs. Steve Marinak, Funeral services Steve Marinak, Funera Steve Marinak. Funeral services burning instanty into the cur if there are transportation dif-tended by Mr. and Mrs. Omer C. Fannie Kreamer, Mr. and Mrs. Ben old Bellefonte Engineering Com- ficulties has caused the FSA to ad-Markle of Mill Hall. They will live Bequeath, Mr. and Mrs. Charles now the Sutton Engineering vise borrowers to buy grain in ad- in Mill Hall, where the bridegroom Chandler and family. Dorothy

**Free Methodists** Hold Conference The diplomatic crisis between the route to Russia with high octane

> **Announce Ministerial Changes** at Clearfield Last

This trade will go through waters little reason to expect any abrupt that are considered Japanese, but Week reversal of Japanese policy which which, under the treaty of Ports-

is necessary to any permanent set- mouth, are required to be open to Changes in ministerial appointtlement of the Far Eastern issues. the commerce of all nations, Tokyo ments were announced Saturday by When Japan moved in Manchuko newspapers, however, report that it Senior Bishop William Pearce at in 1931, the United States refused is not to be expected that Japan the annual sessions in Clearfield of to recognize the acquisition of that will permit such shipments to go the Oil City Free Methodist conferterritory and since it occurred this through, especially since Japan has ence

country has resolutely refused to been barred from buying similar The conference closed Sunday night with dedication of a new The Soviet government, which has Clearfield Free Methodist church by a treaty of non-aggression with Bishop Pearce following ordination Japan, has warned Tokyo that any of two elder's orders and eight deainterference with shipments to con's orders. The two elders are Vladivostok will be considered an the Rev. Ivan Blowers of Renovo "unfriendly act" and, at the same and Rev. Leroy Ion of Marienville. Miss Iva Blews of State College supplies are needed for use against was renamed as president of the conference Women's Missionary So-In Tokyo the report has been

ciety Changes in ministerial appointments in the Tyrone district was the first assignment of John McCoy who was named to Moshannon and CLOUSER FAMILY MEETS Palestine. Other Tyrone changes were the appointments of J. T. Mc-Naughton to Philipsburg and Gear-

hartville, W. J. Kerry to Tyrone er family reunion on Labor Day in Luse, of Juniata. Clearfield.

### Democrats to

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souri, and Judge Michael A. Musmanno, of McKees Rocks.

the public and a special invitation daughters Ruth (Mrs. William able to attend. is extended to members of the Briarsacher), daughter and two sons, Where then is there any oppor- Democratic party, women as well as

viously, this is possible only if Tok-Following is the program for the Harold, Orville and Elden, all of Alyo is ready to make major concestoona, R. D .;

> Also Mrs. Torrence Kriger and Bellefonte, National Defense Program in charge of Mrs. Gertrude som Irion), Ethel, Caroline and Danville. Breslau Fuller, Defense Survey of Wanda, and son William, all of Wil-Centre and Clearfield Counties. 12:30 p. m.-Luncheon-Brockerhoff Hotel, Mrs. Lucy H. Merrell, toastmistress. Miss Marie Bickert-Organization of Women in Pennsyl-Public Speaking, Mrs. L. G. Stone and daughter, Marsalla, Dorman A. Clou-and Elizabeth, Francis Brosious, all vania, Mrs. Florence Armstrong-Six Point Program. Introduction June Jeanstie and Elizabeth, Francis Brosious, all of Guests.

cussion-Can Democracy of Tomorrow ?: Mrs. Merrell, Genevieve Blatt, Dr. John Ferguson, and Dr. Arthur Reede.

dents in charge of Mrs. Myrtle one daughter, W. Russell, Jr., and were Mrs. Thomas Packer, Ralph Beard. Presentation of Charters,

for Guests.

en)-Brockerhoff Hotel, H. A. flintown, R. D.; Miss Cora E. Clou-Brockerhoff, toastmaster, Guest ser, of Mifflintown, R. D.; Mrs. speakers: Mrs. Emma Guffey Mil- George W. Siters and daughter Bet- of Irish Letters. Beautifully illus-"How Far Has Woman Pro- ty, of Bellwood, R. D.

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AT TYRONE PARK Steele, of Tyrone; Miss Tessie Jones, of Detroit, Mich; Miss Al-Those attending the annual Clous- berta Yohn, of Altoona, R. D.; Clair

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and Altoona, and E. A. Rodgers to Reservoir Park, Tyrone, were; Mr. Three great-grandchildren were and Mrs. Charles C. Clouser, of present: Mrs. Harry Rutherford and Milesburg, and five daughters and son Charles. Mrs. William Breisseven sons and their families, as acher and son Charles, Mrs. Melfollows: Mr. and Mrs. William Steele vin White and daughter Nancy. and daughters Bertha (Mrs. Harry A finer day and a happier time Meet Saturday Rutherford), Gertrude, Genevieve, could not be asked for. A total of and Shirley, and son William, Jr., 95 friends were present. Two sons, all of near Warriors Mark; Mr. and C. Edgar Clouser and wife and Mrs. William J. Clouser and daugh- daughter Nancy, Kenneth Clouser ters Betty and Jean, and sons Wil- and wife, and Margaret Clouser, at bur and Melvin, all of Detroit, home, and a garndson in the Avia-Mich.; Mr. and Mrs. Boyd Yohn and tion Corps at Panama, were not

> Marie, Naomi, (Mrs. Melvin White HUMMER REUNION and daughter), and sons, Harry, HELD AT DANVILLE

The fourth annual Hummer reunion was held recently at the home daughters Anna (Mr. and Mrs. Ran- of Mr. and Mrs. M. L. Hummer, of

Those present were: Charles Stine, liamsport; Mr. and Mrs. Roy W. Clarence Stine, Mrs. Thomas Pack-Clouser and sons, Stanley, Darl, er, and Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Packer Harold, Eugene, Donald, Clyde and and son, of Bellefonte; Mr. and Mrs. Ronald, and daughters, Beulah and Ralph' Hummer, of Danville; Mr. Shirley, of Altoona, R. D.; Mr. and and Mrs. Morris Hummer and chil-Mrs. Raymond S. Clouser, of Altoo- dren, Joe, Orpha, Alberta, Alvin, June, Jeanette and Elsie, and sons, College; Mr. and Mrs. Frank Paugh, Kenneth, Charles and baby son, of of Chester; Lill Libby, of Danville; Bellwood; Mr. and Mrs. W. Ross William Andrus, of Williamsport; Clouser and Connie, Dickie and baby Ezra Hendricks, of Danville, and Mr. Jesse Hummer, formerly of Riv-

Also Mr. and Mrs. C. Warren erside, who was the oldest person

Guessing games, horseshoe and Russell Yingling and two sons and quoits were played. The winners James and Jean, of Bellwood, R. D.; Hummer and Elizabeth Hummer.

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gressed in Politics?"; Mrs. Floyd The visiting friends of the fam-Cook, Judge Michael A. Musman- lies were Donald Laudenslager, of 21 in The American Weekly, the big Montoursville, R. D.; Mrs. Grace magazine distributed with the Bal-Shuman, Miss Betty Briner, both of timore Sunday American. On sale Williamsport; Ralph Yingling, of at all newsstand

build up food reserves "to meet emone of the necessary imports and uation can be corrected by Japan even now a tanker is slowly ap- at any time the Tokyo statesmen proaching the waters of Japan, en- see fit to do so.

milk prices are high. Instead, clients

clock, following a short illness, Mrs. at Altoona, a daughter of the late

## John and Katherine (Shoup) Kauff-

MRS. D. A. McDOWELL

cation of diseases. She had been

bedfast for nearly five and a half

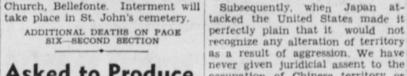
years. Mrs. McDowell was a daugh-

FERDINAND BEEZER

addition

Mrs. Carrie A. McDowell, wife of

man. She is survived by her husband, Howard S. Furry and these children: Mrs. Wilma Brubaker and Carl Furry, of Sinking Valley; Howard, Jr., and Dale Furry, at home; a half-brother, Elmer Smith, Al-



tacked the United States made it perfectly plain that it would not recognize any alteration of territory as a result of aggression. We have time, has advised Japan that the never given juridicial assent to the

state set up by the Japanese.

occupation of Chinese territory or the Germans in Europe. surrendered our rights in accordance with agreements made with published that the 'Japanese govthe Chinese government.

recognize the legality of the puppet gasoline.

United States and Japan may have gasoline

been postponed by the message from Japanese Premier Konoye to

President Roosevelt but there seems

#### ernment has made representations to Russia and the United States in regard to the shipment of war supplies to the Soviet. This it appears, is not an official announcement but

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THE WAR IN EUROPE

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War Supplies to the Soviet

deliberate action of the military covered. We have no idea that the

All the sessions will be open to British or the Netherlands.

More recently, the Japanese have tunity for improving relations ob- men.

day sions and reverse the present pol-10:00 a. m. D. S. T .- Court House. icies of Japan. This seems too much gression will mean the outbreak of The question of war or peace in

:00 p. m .- Court House. Panel Dis-

:00 p. m .- Report of Club Presi-Miss Marion Stone.

no, and David Lawrence,

Miss Maude Miller, Mrs. Ivan

Walker, Mrs. Harry Butler, Mrs.

Mrs. Kyle M. Alexander, Mrs. New-

ton Neidigh, Mrs. Fred C. Mensch,

Mrs. Harry A. Corman, Mrs. Maude

Peters, Mrs. D. Wagner Geiss, Mrs.

Carmen Torsell, Mrs. Sinie H. Hoy,

Miss Mary Meek, Mrs. Mary Gray,

Mrs. Cecil A. Walker, Mrs. Daniel

Grove, Miss Helen Schaeffer, Mrs.

Grace Gingher, Mrs. Lenore Benner,

Mrs. William Witmer, Mrs. A. C.

Hartle, Mrs. Charles F. Hipple, Mrs.

Water Supply Short

although smaller streams nearby

have been helped somewhat, Water

company employes still have to

pump water from underground

springs to maintain a normal sup-

ply of water.

day Withstand the "Isms" of To- Lynda, of Altoona. Clouser and sons, Paul, Donald, present.

Glenn and Edwin, Mr. and Mrs. W.

Herbert E. Clouser, of Detroit, Mich. 4:00 p. m .- Tour of Centre County Mr. and Mrs. Charles J. Quici, of Detroit; D. Watson Clouser and

:00 p. m .- Banquet (men and wom- daughters Mary and Ada, of Mif-

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Fall with a "clean slate."

Rev. Father J. W. Palfy Company, and as a young man he vance of needs, officiating. Interment was made in suffered an eye injury which re- make savings through a purchasing suffered an eye injury which re- make savings through a purchasing suffered an eye injury which re- make savings through a purchasing suffered an eye injury which re- make savings through a purchasing suffered an eye injury which re- make savings through a purchasing suffered an eye injury which re- make savings through a purchasing suffered an eye injury which re- make savings through a purchasing suffered an eye injury which re- make savings through a purchasing suffered an eye injury which re- make savings through a purchasing suffered an eye injury which re- make savings through a purchasing suffered an eye injury which re- make savings through a purchasing suffered an eye injury which re- make savings through a purchasing suffered an eye injury which re- make savings through a purchasing suffered an eye injury which re- make savings through a purchasing suffered an eye injury which re- make savings through a purchasing suffered an eye injury which re- make savings through a purchasing suffered an eye injury which re- make savings through a purchasing suffered an eye injury which re- make savings through a purchasing suffered an eye injury which re- make savings through a purchasing suffered an eye injury which re- make savings through a purchasing suffered an eye injury which re- make savings through a purchasing suffered an eye injury which re- make savings through a purchasing suffered an eye injury which re- make savings through a purchasing suffered an eye injury which re- make savings through a purchasing suffered an eye injury which re- make savings through a purchasing saving who was a coal miner by occupa- years. For the past four years he loans for the purchase of a month's tion, was a member of the Jednota had been totally blind. Mr. Beezer supply of grain will be made to and Mrs. James Prye, of Lemont, Lodge, Clarence.

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MRS. CLARA MAE MARTIN Mrs. Clara Mae Martin died at October 19. He was a member of basis, the supervisor said. her home, Manor Hill, State College, St. John's Catholic church and the The "Food for Defense" drive is ther Place Memorial Monday night, September 8, 1941. Knights of Columbus, Bellefonte. centered on milk, cheese, butter, Washington, D. C., last Wednesday She was 43 years, 6 months, and 18 Deceased was a son of Ferdinand eggs, pork, and certain vegetables. afternoon. A reception was held at days old at the time of her death, and Margaret McGowan Beezer and FSA clients are being urged to pro- the home of Mr. and Mrs. Huling Mrs. Martin was born February 20, was born along Spring Creek on De- duce added amounts of these foods 1898 at Coburn, a daughter of Wil-liam and Lillie Coony Kerstetter, time of death 70 years, 8 months table and to have more of a bal-Bodie of State College. The bride who both survive. On November 27. and 17 days. His wife, the former ance for sale. The goals which have 1917, she was married to William Grace Biederman, died about 20 been established are:

Martin who survives with three years ago. Surviving are these chil- 1. An increase of three pints of the Rea and Derick Drug store in children, Homer and William, of dren: Charles, of Baltimore, Md.; milk per cow per day. Pond Ridge, N. Y., and Ronald, at Ferdinand, Jr., and Mrs. Christine home. Surviving brothers and sis- Hock, both of Philipsburg; and Mrs. ters are: Albert, Leon and Wilbur C. C. Murphy, of Petersburg, Va. Kerstetter, all of State College; Mrs. Also surviving are two sisters, Miss Charles Chamberland," Laurelton; Agnes Beezer and Mrs. Ellie Ford,



automobile dealer who died last money to start feeding it on a cash South Frazier street, State College,

2. An increase of 20 eggs per hen

per year.

3. An increase in pork production by taking care to prevent killing of 4. Increase in the production and preservation of home-grown fruits New Jersey shore resorts, the couple and vegetables by at least 10 per-cent.

Dick and Shirley; Mr. and Mrs. mittee who will serve during the pooling orders to is employed at the Mill Brook farm. Murray Conerby and son, Jr., Mr. conference here Saturday are as fol-

Frye-Musser and Mrs. Sam Vonada and family, lows:

Clarence William Frye, son of Mr. Betty, Sarah, Sammy and Helen; Mrs. Minnie Vonada, Bill Colpetzer. 109 Mrs. John Donley and son Harold; Mr. and Mrs. Herman Donley and were united in marriage at the Lufamily, Janet Billy, Donald and church in Linda; Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Donley and family. Charles, Edward and Jimmie: Mr. and Mrs. Harry Irwin; Mr. and Mrs. Ed. James and family, Gerimmediately after the ceremony trude, Rose Marie, Shirley Ann and Edwinns; Mr. and Mrs. Earl Donand son Earl, George; Miss is a graduate of State College High Mina Donley, Mr. and Mrs. Nor-

School and has been employed at State College for the past four years. Mr. Frye was graduated from the State College High School and

Bjalme-LeVan,

Torsten V. Bjalme, of Philadel-

phia, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ivan

Bjalme of Pine Street, Bellefonte,

Mr. and Mrs. Norman LeVan, of

married Saturday afternoon at 3

ed by the Bendix Aircraft Manu-

facturing Company of Germantown

ADDITIONAL WEDDINGS ON PAGE THREE-SECOND SECTION

Schools to Open

Individuals should learn coopera-

tion in the home.

Penn State College in 1938. He is Iowa, is visiting her brother, Aaron now employed by the Federal Bureau of Investigation in Washington, also are guests at Julian.

Minnie Duck, Mrs. Mary Dry, and man Mock; Mr. and Mrs. James Mrs. John Miller. Spackman and family, Joan, Grace and Jimmie; Mrs. Henry Summers and Mrs. Charles Donley. In spite of recent rains, the stream Miss Mina Donley, of Clinton, leading to the reservoir at Northumberland remains completely dry

Donley, Mrs. Earl Donley and son,

**Beaty Reunion** 

The annual Beaty reunion was Neal E. Ward, 30-year-old lease held on Sunday at the old Beaty worker, of Kane, was killed when he farm two miles west of Mt, Eagle. contacted a wire carrying 440 volts Those who attended were: Mr. of electricity at the Olean Petroand Mrs. Charles Shultz and daughleum Company Works, six miles east ter Gracie, Will Beaty, Raymond Ammerman and wife. Dick and of Kane.

Charley, Clark Shultz, wife and Carmel; Mr. and Mrs. Ray Cassel boys. Buster, Bobby and Dimmey, berry and Loretta, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Wion and wife and Grace, Barbara and Dick; Mrs. James Funk Frank Kreamer, all of Elysburg; Mr. and son Jimmy, all of Belle- and Mrs. Will Lomas and Billy and Bobby, of Bellwood; Mr. Harry fonte; Mr. and Mrs. Clark Beaty, Mary and Ray, Charles Cadman, Rockey, of State College; Mr. and Mr. and Mrs. Paul Beaty, of Cur- Mrs. Jack Leathers, son Joseph, of wensville; Mr. and Mrs. James Pat- Mt. Eagle; Mr. and Mrs. George Morgan, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Scurfari was held at the home of the bride's ton, of Port Matilda; Mr. and Mrs. Schneider son George, of York; Mr. and daughters, Betty-Jo, Mary Lois, parents. They then left on a short Kenneth Beaty, Sally and Kenny, and Mrs. Will Gates and Louis, Bet-Mr. and Mrs. Jack Rondarbush, all ty, Patricia and Dickie, of Mt. Eagle. of Johnstown; Mr. and Mrs. LaRue A sumptuous dinner was served two daughters, of Hannah Furnace: Bjalme of Bellefonte, sister of the Caselberry and Josephine, of Mt. and all enjoyed the day.





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Chuck Roast Centre Cut LB 25c Oysters Select. pl. 35c Standard pl. 30c

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