OBITUARY

CHARLES C. WILLOW

Charles C. Willow, 89, died at his home in Lock Haven Wednesday Jesse and Sarah Diehl King, formorning after a short illness. He is mer Aaronsburg residents, died at survived by his daughter, Mrs. Geo. his home in Wilkes-Barre on Dec- "Sirs: W. Stevenson. Mr. Willow was born ember 23. Cause of death was a his life in the employ of the Kistler lived in State College where Mr. Leather company, living for a num- King was steward at the Nittany ber of years in Johnsonburg. Fun- Lion Inn for some time. His wife, eral services were conducted Friday Laura Hazlett King, and four daughat 2 p. m. by the Rev. Homer W. ters, all of Wilkes-Barre, survive Heisley, of the Evangelical Church with two brothers. John King, of rest. of which Mr. Willow had long been | Wilkes-Barre and Thomas King of a member. Burial was made in the Michigan. Dunnstown cemetery.

MRS. CLAIR WITMER

Mrs. Helen Hillard Witmer, of Lancaster, daughter-in-law of Mr. Run Valley, died suddenly Tuesday, parental home caster, and three children, Betty, made in Lancaster.

MRS. ROBERT A. KERSTETTER

1941, of complications after a several was made in the Julian cemetery. years' illness. Mrs. Kerstetter was a daughter of John P. and Jemima Garbrick Ishler and was born in Marion township on May 25, 1882, making her age at time of death 59 years, 7 months and 5 days. On January 17, 1907, she was united in who survives with a son, Clarence; a grandchild, and these brothers and sisters: Lewis, Jacksonville, Harry, Bellefonte R. D.: Mrs. W. R. Gentzel. State College: John G. Lancaster, and Mrs. Miriam Brouse, of the Grace Lutheran church, State Friday afternoon in Grace Lutheran church. State College, with the pastor, the Rev. J. F. Harkins officiating. Interment was made in the Shiloh cemetery.

SAMUEL CLAYTON BOOB

Samuel Clayton Boob, World War veteran, died at his home near Howard at 5.45 o'clock on Thursday morning, January 1, 1942, after a four years' illness with a complicason of Samuel and Sadle Harpster time of death, 53 years and 11 months. In 1922 he was united in marriage with Mary Weaver who survives with these children; Marie, Carl, Walter, Martha, Elsie and Frank, all at home. Surviving brothers are William, of Salona, and David, of Mackeyville. Funeral services were held Sunday afternoon at the Neff & Sons funeral parlor stream of the continent. Iceland fighting tanks. in Howard, with the Rev. Ralph was Catholic throughout the Middle cemetery. Mr. Boob enlisted in the the State religion. U.S. Army on July 28, 1917, at Lock Haven, and was in overseas service

MRS. MARTHA H. BEEZER Mrs. Martha Heckman Beezer, of

Bellefonte, widow of the late Joseph W. Beezer, former well known Bellefonte business man, died at her home on East Bishop street at 7:15 o'clock Tuesday night, December 30, 1941, after a ten days' illness. She had been in failing health for the past three years. Mrs. Beezer was a daughter of Daniel and Jemima Bloom Heckman and was bern in of these bodies would be carried on Penn Hall on August 25, 1868, making her age at time of death 73 years, 4 months and 5 days. Her husband, Joseph W. Beezer, who for many years was associated with his brother Philip Beezer in the meat business in Bellefonte, ded on sons and daughters; Benedict J. and first World War, has written a num-Russell P. Beezer, of Bellefonte; Mrs. ber of hymns before and since the H. P. Johnson, State College; Mrs. destruction by bombs of Lambeth In order to come within the lower Miss Mary Beezer, at home. Also superintendent. His "Prayer in magazines must contain two pages surviving are two ssters, Mrs. J. F. Time of War" has this verse: Jones and Mrs. C. E. Spicher, both of Wilkinsburg. She was a member of St. John's Catholic Church in Bellefonte. Funeral services were held on Friday morning at the St. John's Catholic church, with Rt. Rev. William E. Downes officiating. Interment was made in the Catholic cemetery, Bellefonte,



give visual and fitting expression our leve and regard, the medium the form must be chosen with well performed will be yours if shoose a genuine Rock of Ages merial to stand as your record the years to come.

Howard Granite Works FRANK WALLACE, Prop.

Simon R. King, son of the late Mackeyville. He spent much of stroke. The King family formerly

AY WELLAR Ay Wellar, of Altoona, native of

Julian, died at 4.50 o'clock Thursday morning, January 1, 1942, in the and Mrs. A. Winn Witmer, Buffalo Altoona hospital after an illness with a complication of diseases. Mr December 30 1941, in a Lancaster Wellar had not been well for some hospital after a short illness. Mrs. time and had been a patient in the Witmer, wife of Clair Witmer, son of hospital for ten days. He was a son Mr. and Mrs. A. Winn Witmer, was of Robert L. and Alice May Wellar well known in Buffalo Run Valley and was born in Julian on May 3, through visits to her husband's 1913, making his age at time of Surviving are her death, 28 years, 7 months and 28 husband; her father, living in Lan- days. Surviving are his parents, living in Altoona, and these bro-Clair Jr. and Kermit all at home. thers and sisters: Mrs. Fred Havice, There are also several surviving Lewistown; Mrs. Edward Donley, brothers and sisters. Interment was Chester; John and Wiliam Wellar, both of Julian: Raymond, Betty, Mrs. Emma L. Kerstetter, wife of was a member of the F. O. E. Lodge Robert A. Kerstetter, died at her in Altoona. Funeral services were home at 124 North Gill street, State held Sunday afternoon in the Julian College, at 3.50 o'clock Tuesday af- Methodist church, with the Rev. W. ternoon of last week, December 30, H. Rissmiller officiating. Interment

MRS. ANNIE E. GROVE

Mrs. Annie E. Grove of Lemont widow of the late William Grove. died at 3 o'clock Priday morning, January 2, 1942, at the home of her son Willis A. Grove on Reynolds marriage with Robert A. Kerstetter, avenue, Bellefonte, where she had made her home for the past year. Mrs. Grove suffered a fracture of the left leg in a fall at the Grove home in October. Death was attributed to a complication of diseases She was a daughter of George and Coatesville. She was a member of Rebecca Fye Zettle and was born in this county on June 11 1861, mak-College. Funeral services were held ing her age at time of death 80 years, 6 months and 21 days. Her husband William Grove, passed away in June 1937. Prior to making their home had resided in Lemont. Surviving Bellefonte; Harry, of Norristown and Oran of Collegeville. Other sur- breeds of promise. Hogs, the Chester ing with them. vivors include four grandchildren Whites, Duroc-Jerseys, Hampshires and two great grandchildren. Mrs. Grove was an active member of the Lemont Evangelical church Funmorning at the Grove home, follow-Boob and was born at Curtin on ed by services at the Lemont Evan-January 31, 1888, making his age at gelical church, with Rev. W. K. Hosterman of Centre Hall and Rev. H. Interment was made in Shiloh cem-

World of Religion

Plans are under way for the mergfrom May 19, 1918 to May 9, 1919, ing of eight America-wide interdewhen he received an honorable dis- nominational Protestant bodies into charge. Since the war Mr. Boob one organization which will probahad been farming in the Howard bly be known as "The Council of given to the world for civilization He was a member of the Churches of Christ in North Amer- and advancement of mankind. You Bellefonte Post Veterans of Foreign ica." The merger would include the will be surprised. Do we have any to Louisville. Federal Council of Churches of thing to fight for? Shame, shame on Christ in America and groups es- the Axis gang!" pecially engaged in home and foreign missionary work and in religious education; the International Council of Religious Education, the Home Missions Council of North America, the Foreign Missions Council of North America, the National Council of Church Women, the Missionary Education Movement, the Council of Church Boards of Education, and the Association of Counby the larger group-probably as

being considered by the several bodies involved, the executives having favored the merger. The Rev. Thomas Tiplady, famed Harold Londo, Green Bay, Wis., and Mission, London, of which he was second-class postage rates these had an important news flash

departments. The proposal is now

"Preserve our hearts from hateful thought:

In malice may no deed be wrought, May justice hold the balance true In all we think or speak or do; The Years of peace may we

And seek a vict'ry blest by Thee.

The Confraternity of Christian Doctrine of the Roman Catholic Church in the United States pubished recently the first official revision of the New Testament for Catholics since Dr. Challoner's revision of the Rheims-Doual version in 1750. The Church has launched a program to put a copy into every American Catholic home.

American churches are urged to express their ideals of Christian brotrial. Dr. George S. Haynes, of the Federal Council of the Churches of Christ, makes this plea for all minority and underprivileged groups. 'Our pronouncements must now be or the sinister spirit of anti-semitism appears, we must protest in the name of Christ and his church. Where Negroes are excluded from sharing in the defense of our country, we Christians must act in the stitution is what the judges say it name of justice. Where any racial is."—Charles Evans Hughes, minority within our borders is exploited or barred from equal opportunity, we Christians must take a

fellowship that will prevent the development of such injustices toward



Milesburg, Pa., Jan. 2, 1942.

"For more than a century Gervery best citizens from their homes, compelling them to seek homes and liberty in otherd lands. Of outstanding men it has produced a Bismarck Wilhelm and a Hitler We know the

horses, two unimportant breeds-the German coach and Ogdenberg coach-neither have gained much recognition. Of cattle, none that I have ever read of. Of hogs, none; of dogs, the Great Danes (the most treacherous of large dogs) the Daschund, and the German Police dog, a fine, trusty and beautiful dog used by the 'Seeing-Eye. Of poultry, none; of warfare, much, as we are finding out; of education, what? Time will tell. From Italy, the Leghorns (greatly improved by English and American breeders). From the tiniest doubt that ultimate and Japan (the Japanese beetle)

From the Conquered Nations From France, the great Percheron and French coach horses, Merino sheep, the great Pyrene dogs; of poultry, the Houdans, great art; the Statue of Liberty and Lafayette; Mrs. Paul Feathers and Mrs. Char- from Belgium, the great Belgian stein cows.

> "From England: horses, the Shire, Clydesdale, Suffolk, Cleveland bay, Hackney Welch and Shetland ponies; cattle, ed into good hands. the Jerseys, Guernseys, Aryshires, Shorthorns (both beef and dairy), Cheshire and Tamworth. Sheep, the pingtons and Sussex, Language footlocker "for the duration." (English), destined to become universal. Literature, the Magna Charta, a John Wesley, Rt. Hon, William E. Gladstone, M. P., Lloyd George and Churchill

And From America From America, a great breed of Each soldier realized what was goand Poland China, Poultry, the Plymouth Rocks (all colors), Wyandotbacco, potatoes.

marine, an airplane, railroads, electine best soldiers in the world. H. Jacobs, of Bellefonte officiating, tricity, telephones, phonographs, rathe first real plow, grain drill, har- written war drama. vester mower binders and com-

Davies, of Beech Creek, officiating. Ages and later shared in Luther's to any people or nation—the great- bunks down the line. Interment was made in the Curtin Reformation. Lutheransm is now est thing ever given if used as our Lincoln, Howe, Bell, Edison, Wright boys and many, many others. Try to list all the things America has discovered, invented, produced and

CHARLES C. CLOUSER.

So-That's the Law

ing"-Don Marquis. . . It was Mil-ton who told us that "Laws can discover sin, but not remove it."

LEGAL LAUGH-A woman witness was being cross-examined. Asked the lawyer: Are you married? Said the woman: I have been unmarried four times.

COMICS-Have you noticed that the comic books, such as Superman, Whiz, etc., which are read by many contain a short story? The reason is a United States postal regulation. of unbroken type in every issue

PEACE IS WONDERFUL-May the man disturb the peace by kissing his wife? Well, we've heard of the case of the man who, while driv- attack on Pearl Harbor. ing along, bent over to kiss his spouse. As a result his car swung out of line and he was given a protest. We wonder how long they were married.

TURNING THE TABLES-Warden C. A. Jacobson of a Georgia prison has been found guilty of causing the death of a negro prisoner in a "sweat-box." He had ordered with Japan." this treatment as punishment for a sit-down strike. The warden faces out speaking. a three-year sentence in prison . . There are a number of cases on who used to publish a movie magarecord where wardens of prisons zine in Hollywood, came into the He's always got his bicycle to fall therhood in "deeds" as well as in have been punished for mistreating 'creeds" in these days of national prisoners. In several instances the punishment was for contempt of

JUDICIAL WISDOM - "A man wearing nothing but his shirt does upported by our practices," he says not get into the bed of a married Where attacks are made upon Jews woman, not his wife, to say his Paternoster." At least so said a Missouri 14 4 4 6 4

WORDS OF THE WISE-"We are under a Constitution, but the Con-

Sick people often outlive well peostand for the sake of our faith. We ple because they have sense en must, furthermore, create a genuine to take care of themselves.

A Soldier's Diary

How the war came to a soldier of be no getting out now. I don't want the Armored Force and his barrack- to get out." mates at Fort Knox, Ky., is vividly depicted in the following story by discharged tomorrow, went to their Miss Margie Jane Hindman. Pvt. Harry Volk, former newspaper bunks and started to hang their daughter of Mrs. Bertha Hindman man in New York and Cleveland, uniforms and equipment on nails of State College, became the bride Volk is now in the 6th Infantry and hangars behind their bunks. (Armored Battalion of the 1st Armored Division and has just returned from 98 days of war-like manmany has driven by tryranny its cuvers in Louisiana and the Carolinas.

(Diary of a Soldier)

Sunday, Dec. 7, 1941. I wish Adolph Hitler and his Japanese and Fascist henchmen could attack on the United States interrupted the bull sessions and card games and roused tired, maneuverweary soldiers from their bunks. It would have given Hitler and his cohorts pause.

I wish millions of Europeans and Chinese enslaved by the Axis could have seen what happened. They would now know that their hope of freedom will be fulfilled. I wish every American who has

overwhelming victory will fall to the United States and her allies could have been in my barrack today. They would no longer doubt, As I watched my fellow soldiers,

two thirds of them selectees, descended from every racial strain in Europe, react to the Japanese les Goon, all of Altoona. Mr. Wellar horses; from Holland, the great Hol- attack on their country, I was proud I was an American. I saw living proof that the heritage of liberty so hard won at Valley Forge, Bull Run coach, thorough-bred, and Chateau Thierry had descend-

What took place in my barrack at Fort Knox, Ky, is typical, I am sure. Red Polled, Hereford, Angus, Gallo- of the reaction of the men in tens the president was right and that burg and Miss Esther Jones, of Hol- to Rag Valley. The one on the west

Ten seconds after the import of Cheviots, Cotswold, Dorsets, Hamp- the Japanese attack on the United shires, Oxfords, Southdowns, Suf- States hit the heart and brain of Japa as justification for his previous and is employed at Tighton Mills. folks and Shropshires. Dogs, Aire- every man in my barrack, you could attitude dales, beagles, blood-hounds, collies, see them, watching their faces, shove Slowly the men got their fill of fox hounds, pointers, seters, span- every personal ambition, every iels, bull-dogs and mastiffs. Poultry, thought of self and hardship to famthe Connish Dorking Red-caps. Orthe button of their mental and to rearrange their plans for the
and Mrs. Walter Easten of Williams. an old coal hearth. the Connish, Dorking, Red-caps, Or- ily to the bottom of their mental and to rearrange their plans for the and Mrs. Walter Eastep of Williams- an old coal hearth.

Little was said at first but you could feel the inner resolve of the men, each one silently deciding that job in his lifetime.

in Bellefonte Mr. and Mrs. Grove horses, the Morgans, used to improve ing on in the minds of the others, our great racing (both running and sensed the quick victory in each love are these children: Willis A. Grove, trotting), and saddle horses. Cattle, of country over self, felt proud of They said they didn't feel like tearnone, but have greatly improved all his buddies, was glad he was soldier- ing the town apart tonight. They

In less time than it took for a Japanese airman to release a bomb over Pearl Harbor the two score te, R. I. Reds, Hampshire and Javas. riflemen in my barrack, some heretion of diseases. Mr. Boob was a eral services were held on Monday Plants, the Great American corn, to-tofore given to cursing their fate, griping about the army and caring "American ingenuity first made a little for anything but a discharge, steamboat, then a battleship, a sub- were forged by Japanese bombs into

The transformation from selectee dio. The first iron stove, then furnaces, sewing machines, refrigerators and all the modern comforts of home life. And we gave the world it all seemed like a scene in a poorly-written war drama.

I was on my bunk on the bines, their automobiles, trucks and floor of the barrack, reading the Sunday paper and listening without regret on the retirement of Thomas "We had the first liberty ever given hearing to a radio grinding away six B. Beaver, William J. Emerick and

est thing ever given if used as our Three adys ago, my regiment had fonte Borough Council All in all the founders intended We had a Wash-returned to the fort after three three men did a good job of a task ington. Jefferson, Franklin, Fulton, months of maneuvers. We were which is fraught with no credit and weary, on edge, sick of the army and not a cent of remuneration. The dead broke

> civilian, and a few dollars for a trip Some 30 men were in the barrack.

gambling for pennies, sleeping or lolling on the bunks, sorting dirty ciothing and writing letters.

Several had gone to the day room to play pool and listen to the large radio there, where they could find a dance program because of the greater range of stations.

Everything was drab and dull. The only subject of conversation was the fact that about 20 men over 28 in the company were to be discharged tomorrow. Selectees were speculating how soon after their year was up they would be discharged Decisions were being made whether Christmas and judging from his success in or New Year furloughs would be the other fields of endeavor, Bellefonte

I don't remember what the pro-June 21, 1929. Surviving are these as a poet and as a chaplain in the grown-ups as well as children, all gram was on the only radio going In the barrack, the one I was lis- A LOOK-SEE: tening to upstairs.

The announcer broke in to say I kept reading the Sunday paper speculating whether the flash would be from Moscow, Berlin, London, Vichy or Washington.

Then the announcer told of I was lantern-jawed.

men the report. ticket. After hearing the story the They looked at me queerly, I had Doll, can be expected to do a well-Magistrate fined him \$5 and \$10.40 never indulged in spreading "latrine nigh-perfect job of keeping the recin costs which was paid without rumors" and the men didn't know ords in order. whether I. too, had succumbed to that form of amusement or was MISCELLANEOUS: telling the truth.

I sensed their bewilderment, I said quietly:

Just then Private Johnny Keene, barrack from the day room "The Japs just blitzed Pearl Har- off of

bor. They're bombing our naval ves- fessional men who haven't walked sels there now. It just came over more than 300 feet at one time for The men hurried upstairs to the ing forth these days to walk to the oil to make a paste. Rub this paste

firming Keene and myself.

I had been listening.

The men over 28, who were to be supply sergeant to check off their ember 22 at the First Methodist

after being paid. The rest of us began to talk about

the quality of our officers, the quality of the Japanese as soldiers. have seen what took place in my reputed to be poor rifle shots be- ple will reside at 105 W. Jackson barrack when word of the Japanese cause of poor diet was a subject of street, York. much discussion.

> Finally the supply sergeant showed up. He said he had heard the A pretty wedding took place Satnews, realized its import but in as- urday evening, December 27, at the going to do se, war or no war.

realized that the Japanese-United States war was part of the big show and that Germany and Italy were linked with Japan against us. A soldier of Irish descent who had repeatedly voiced his distaste for

what he sald was fighting for the British, said, when he heard British fleet units were in action alongside American vessels in the Pacific "Boy, those limeys will show them.

to get off."

flashes and drifted back to their On Saturday, December 27, Miss spot in the valley near a clear a gummy residue which clogs screens future

done on a Sunday.

Those who had gone to Louisville began drifting back to the barrack. told where they were and what they were doing when they heard the news

listed man from St. Louis, sald when the news came of the casualtic among soldiers at Hickam Field; "Let's go get those Japamanians,

Corporal Fibber McGhee, an en

That's how the war come to my barrack

Random Items

(Continued from page one) AULD LANG SYNE:

This corner sheds a real tear of Henry A. Brockerhoff from Bellethree were among the leaders on Pay day is tomorrow. Only a hand. Council, and they helped to bring ful managed to scrape together about many improvements in the enough clean clothing, military or borough government. But what this borough government. But what this corner will regret to lose most, perhaps, is three stalwart Councilmen who demonstrated on various occasions that they could take a snide paragraph in the public prints now and then without demanding that the press be barred from Council

PRESIDENT:

The elevation of William W. Sieg to the presidency of Council, succeeding Thomas B. Beaver, was predicted months ago by practically one hundred per cent of the newspapermen who cover Council, including this corner. Judging from past experience, Mr. Sieg can hold the position as long as he wants it, citizens probably will hope he wants to hold the office for many years to

This corner views the new Council with some misgivings; much as we view the Alma Mater's football team fust before the first game of the season. We wonder if the coach is going to be able to keep team members from fighting among themselves. The right tackle looks a lit-I went downstairs and told the the bench. The only thing we're cer- the flavor too. tain of is that the scorekeeper. Marie

Ten-year-old youngster buying defense bond in First National Bank the other day became impatient at fresh looking by frequent washing. "It's not latrine rumor. It just the delay while bank clerk filled in Scrub with a stiff brush and launcame over the radio. It means war necessary information. Remarked he dry soap. Soap well and put into the to his father: "The thing will come boiler with plenty of suds and a factured lumber for the market but They continued to look at me with- due before I get it!" . . . Dr. Nevin handful of borax. Boil for a half- did custom sawing for farmers who C. Jodon, of East Curtin street, isn't hour. Rinse well and hang, without hauled their logs to the mill from particularly alarmed over the im- wringing, in the direct sunlight un- adjoining tracts they had secured pending scarcity of cars and tires, til it is beautifully white back on-or, more correctly, to fall . Many business and proseveral decades, are gingerly sally-\$9.50 radio, its case cracked, to which office. Jokingly they remark: "Just on the silver with a soft flannel More flashes came pouring in, con- when we have to do it." . . Along and the scratches will disappear. about this time of the year when The faces of the men registered some one thanks you for the Christpewilderment, deliberation and then mas card you sent, you can't for the then chill it, and it will bring more sternness, all in the flicker of an life of you remember whether they cream to the surface sent you one or not ... Let's realize Then we began to talk about the there's a war and do away with the war, that it had finally arrived. | parking meters in town, for the dur- for castor oil. Soak the prunes over-The men said they had been ex- ation, at least . . . The signs on night. Stew them in the water in West Logan street allege that one- which they have been soaked, and "I thought I'd get out for a few way traffic only is permitted on that when they are tender, pierce them months before I'd be called back," street. You'd never know it to see with a lork to let out the juice. Do said a 29-year-old selectes. "There'll the cars whizzing back and forth.

RECENT WEDDINGS

Bodle-Hindman

of H. Bernard Bodle of State Col-They had been waiting for the lege in a ceremony performed Decclothing so they could leave right church of York by Rev. Elvin C. Myers. Attendants were Mr. and Mrs. Carl Sliver of York. Both Mr. the maneuvers, the mistakes made, State College high school and attended Penn State College. Mr. Bodle is employed by the Eisenhart The fact that the Japanese are Dairy Company of York. The coulost "Rag Valley."

Condo-Rupert

much as he had received no orders First Church of Christ, Blanchard, not to check off the clothing, he was when Miss Dorothy Rupert, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Rupert, The men over 28 took the cloth- of Beech Creek, became the bride of I witnessed one of Mrs. Rowles' her very interesting contribution, ing and equipment off the pegs, Walter James Condo, son of Mr. grandfather's performances in the and glad if any of this narrative checked it out and then hung it up and Mrs. John F. Condo, of Howard, little school house (now torn down) The Rev. M. S. Rogers performed at Snydertown; and watched him The men then began to talk about the ceremony in the presence of rel- with popeyes put "Punch and Judy" Hitler. All seemed to think his fine atives and friends. The couple were through their program of arguhand was directing the Japs. All attended by Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Mc-Closkey, of Beech Creek. They will their voices issued from their own live with the bridegroom's parents.

Mills-Hurley

Miss Gladys Hurley, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Hurley, of the county where he presented the saved next spring. County Agent R. Altoona, became the bride of Harry exhibition with the assistance of C. Blaney suggests that the tractor Mills, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Mills, of East Pike street, Bellefonte. at a wedding solemnized Christmas tory of Rag Valley for the benefit morning at 11 o'clock in the home of the Alpine Club, and perhaps of the bride's parents with the Rev. to revive the memories of the few jacking up the wheels. Churchill will tell those Japs where Crozier, pastor of St. Bernabas surviving boyhood associates of long church, officiating. The couple was ago. A Roosevelt-hater acknowledged attended by Bud Primus of Harris- "First, there are three entrances Red Polled, Hereford, Angus, Gallo- of the reaction of the men in tens way, Devons and Highland, Hogs, of thousands of barracks and tent be'd been wet about F. D. R. And lidaysburg. The bride is a graduate and enters the gap in the mountain of Altoona high school and of the tain where the village of Hecla is men what Senator Wheeler had said Hammond Beauty School. The bride- now located. During the latter years about kicking the devil out of the groom attended Lincoln university of the 80's and early 90's, Henry

Ever-Easten

burg, and Charles Eyer, of Pennsyl- "Where in previous years char-One by one they went to the rifle vania Furnace, were united in mar- coal had been prepared for use in racks, got out their Garands and riage in the Williamsburg Evengeli- the making of iron, which was callwent to work on them, getting them cal church. The ceremony was sol- ed open-hearth iron in those days. the little job he was now doing in ready for action. In the washroom, emnized at 3 p. m. by the bride's one of the furnaces was located the little job he was now doing in ready for action. In the washed and the army was the most important some were scouring their mess kits, pastor. Bridesmaids were the Misses just south of the village of Lamar about two tablespoons of heavy most important. The spark plugs are removed and Dorothy Fee. Marjorie Leonard and Dorothy Eas- in Clinton county. Farmers, whose tep, while the maid of honor was pastures were somewhat limited Mary Eastep. The bride's brother, during the grazing season, drove Clair Eastep, served as best man, their young cattle up through the and ushers were Junior Hillard, Cal- gap and assembled them at Mr. vin Eastep and Chester Eastep. Ap- Yocum's headquarters where they proximately 80 guests attended the were identified by their owners and ceremony. Mrs. Eyer is home econ-counted. They were marked with, omics teacher in the Warriors Mark aluminum tags fastened in their high school. Mr. Eyer, son of Harry ears with the owner's name and Eyer, of Pennsylvania Purnace, a address as a further means of idengraduate of the Warriors Mark high tification. school and the Lock Haven State Teachers' College, is a teacher in the the huge corral and allowed to wan-Warriors Mark high school. After der at will through the valley and the wedding a reception was held at the bride's parental home. Mr. and mountainsides to graze on the ric grasses and growing bushes. Sali Mrs. Ever are now at home in their newly furnished apartment at War- vicinity of his camp where the catthe would gather at intervals in dif-

HOUSEHOLD SCRAPBOOK

Over-Night Bag Renovate the shabby over-night bag by washing with soap and water and then rubbing over with an oiled rag. Then give it one or two coats of liquid shoe polish and follow this with a cost of clear shellac. This last coat will prevent the blacking from rubbing off and will also glaze the leather. The bag will then look like early 90's, by a road leading new.

Oak Stain

A good oak stain can be made by mixing one quart of boiled linseed oil, three gills of turpentine, six tablespoonfuls of raw umber, and six tablespoonfuls of whiting. Refrigerator Trays

If a piece of wax paper is inserted right, which they occupied for many under the trays in the refrigerator.

they will come out much more eas-Perfume for the Boom Fill a bowl or vase about half- doned. full of warm water, add a few drops of violet water or violet perfume, the land had never been improve and it will give a fragrant scent to

Unpleasant Medicine

When difficulty is experienced in foxes, etc. In the late fall one could taking a dose of medicine, try plac- hear the baying of the hounds at ing a bit of alum in the mouth for a night along the mountainsides moment before taking the medicine, trailing the elusive 'coon and fox. and it will usually overcome any unley was a road leading off the turn-

Prevent Discoloring

When fruits for salads or desserts are prepared in advance of serving. they can be prevented from discoltle light for the job, and the left oring if sprinkled generously with end, we surmise, would be better on lemon juice. The lemon juice accents

The Saucepan Never scrape a saucepan with a

knife. This tends to make the pan burn quickly the next time it is used. to say nothing of injuring the knife. Canvas Shower Curtain Keep the canvas shower curtain

Scratched Silverware Scratches on silver can be re-

moved as follows: Purchase a small quantity of putty powder, put it in a saucer and add just enough olive

More Cream Heat the milk until lukewarm,

Castor Oil Substitute Prune juice is a good substitute

Notes On 'Rag Valley'

Mr. Gobble writes: "I have just

ments, and what not, as though

"And now for a little added his-

Yocum, a bachelor (I believe) just

was provided by Mr. Yocum in the

ferent bunches, at which time their

condition was noted. Each farmer

attached one or more bells to the

neck of one or more of the critters

by which they could be located at

I can still hear the different tones

of the scores of bells scattered over

a large area, Mr. Yocum received

a certain sum per head for caring

for the cattle, and each day he pa-

trolled the many hundred acres

"The second entrance to the val-

ley was as Mrs Rowles described it

except as I remember it during the

the main highway through Nittany

Valley. Henry Bartholomew, Fred

Best's father and family, George

believe the Lee family, at the very

entrance to Lee's Gap as it was

"A road up through the Gap led

to the Truckenmiller farm to the

years, or until after the parents

died and the family grew up, when

some of them migrated to the far

west. The farm was finally aban-

or inhabited, to my knowledge. It

was a paradise for hunters in quest

of deer, bear, raccoon, wild turkeys

"The third entrance to Rag Val-

pike from the old "Junction House,

through the narrows and Crawford's

Gap over Nittany Mountain to Mad-

"Here the valley widened out to

permit the operating of what at

that time was considered extensive

lumbering. During the late 70's the

Guisewhite Bros, operated a saw-

mill in the heart of the valley on s

tract of timber they acquired (I pre-

sume) from the Washington Fur-

nace Company after they closed their works at Lamar. Then Elias

Markle operated a mill over a per-

iod of years, followed by Raup &

Sons, the last to operate over a per-

iod of years. They not only manu-

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"From the east side of the Gap

Swartz, Elias Markle, and last,

called.

isonburg.

over which the cattle roamed

distance while grazing. It seems

past middle age, erected a comfort-

his lovely daughters.

spot

Recollections of an almost forgot- by the same method. ten section of the county known as "The lumber sawed at that time "Rag Valley," brought to mind by was hauled largely during winter.

Mrs. L. Isabel Rowles in an article periods on sleds by local men who recently published in this paper, used heavy equipment and teams; struck a responsive chord in the In the late spring hemlock and memory of George Gobble, of Mt. rock cak timber was cut and bark Clemens, Mich., who recalls much peeled and hauled during the sum-of interest on the subject. Mr. Gob-mer to the large tannery at Lock ble, a constant reader of the Cen- Haven. The lumber was hauled to tre Democrat, was born at Snyder- Mill Hall the nearest shipping point town 70 years ago and up until mid- and piled there to await shipment, dle age had resided there on a farm. "Among the local teamsters who Having been one of the farmers operated in later years were Billy

who drove cattle through Hecla Gates as he was familiarly called Gap, Mr. Gobble has a rich fund of one of my good friends who is still experience to relate of the reputed living along the old turnpike near the entrance of Crawford's Gan "I haven't had the opportunity

finished reading the more than in- of exploring the old trails for a long teresting article written by Mrs. time and I suppose the cut over-Rowles, describing Rag Valley and land has acquired a new growth of beg of you the privilege of a fur- timber and dense growth of bushes, ther description of that now lonely It should be another sanctuary for all wild life.

"I wish to thank Mrs. Rowles for "But I just want to mention that can be passed on to the Alpine

TAKE PRECAUTION WHEN STORING TRACTOR

Tractor owners may want to take vocal organs. It was awe-inspiring to all of we kids of just school age, a few precautions before storing Peter Hauntz's name was remem- their tractor for the winter. A little bered by all the schools throughout time spent now may mean be stored inside a shed or barn with the wheels on some old boards. If it is equipped with rubber tires, the weight should be taken off them by

> The air cleaner and oil filler should be serviced. The bearings should be filled with a supply of grease to drive out dirt and seal them against air and moisture. The crankcase should be drained and refilled with new oil. Then the motor should be run to circulate the oil to all the moving parts.

The fuel tanks are then drained, able cabin on a comparatively open since fuel left in all winter will form drained, flushed with a radiator cleaner, and then flushed with clean water and drained. All drain plugs should be removed and wired to the frame

The spark plugs are removed and tor oil poured into each cylinder. After the motor is turned over several times, the spark plugs are replaced. The exhaust plug is covered or stopped with a rag. Remove the storage battery, charge it, store in a warm place and check it every month,

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