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THE CENTRE DEMOCRAT, BELLEFONTE, PA.

last member of his immediate fam-Letter Tells of ily. Funeral services were held Sunday afternoon at the Samuel D. Soldier's Death Rhinesmith home on East Bishop street with Dr. J. W. Claudy and

Rev. C. F. Lauer, both of Rockview,

and Rev. Harry C. Stenger, Jr., pas-

PETER H. BUSH, Jr.

Peter H. Bush, Jr., well known

for the Equitable Life Insurance

LUCY ANN PARKER

11:30 a. m. Monday, January 12,

MRS. DORA KARR COTTLE

S. Asendorf officiating.

tor of

Akron, Ohio; Mrs. Alice Johnston, church, officiating. Interment was

the Bellefonte Methodist

officer. It read:

Coburn Parents of Son's Courage Under Fire

to Avoid Crashing Into Freight

Man Escapes As

Car Hits Train

A letter received recently by Mr. Leslie A. Hevner, 21, of Beechand Mrs. Ralph Brandt of Coburn Creek, escaped with a bump on his gency from the major in command of the head when his car ploughed into a troops in Hawaii of which their son New York Central freight train William was a member, highly com- which had stopped on the crossing mended the young man for his loy- over a secondary road from Route Society, died Monday, January 12, alty and courage. The family also 64 to the brick plant southeast of 1942 in Williamsport. He was in his received a detailed description of Beech Creek.

According to Hevner's report to the their son's death, as told by another State Motor Police, he was driving "I was standing within three feet south on the road and did not see the train on the tracks until too late. He applied the brakes, but bomb landed about 30 to 35 feet from the automobile skidded underneath where we were standing. Billy, M. Sgt. Lupton and I were standing Lucy Ann Parker, eight months near the entrance to our quarters when the bomb struck. I saw the ted at \$200. bomb just before it struck the

Hevner, who works at the refracground and yelled "Down!" M. Sgt. tories, was on his way home from Lupton and I fell flat on the floor, work when the accident occurred but Billy remained standing. When not far from his home. He was alone the bomb exploded he fell flat on in the car.

Undine Club In

and accepted 22 of a total of 34 invitations to appear in parades.

the

during the year. The presentations were made by G. S. Bassinger, chairman of the banquet committee. Others on his committee, Vincent Flynn, Wilbur Coder and John Gil-

will hold its first quarterly meeting Introductions included these ofment will be made in Pine Grove of the new year on Saturday, Jan- ficers of the Marching Club: John uary 17 at Logan Grange Hall, Gillen, president; James Decker, Pleasant Gap, the sessions beginning secretary:

> The morning will be devoted to Richard Alterio, second lieutenant. installation of officers and a literary lowing members of the club who are program will be held in the after- now in the U.S. armed forces: noon. In the evening the fifth de- James Carpeneto, Joseph Sager, gree will be conferred and Logan George Dann. Albert Knisely, James Grange will present a playlet. Pat- Confer. Wayne Aikey, Joseph Conrons are asked to bring bread, rolls, fer, Philip Haupt, Ralph Kreskovich, butter, potato salad, celery, cake, Budd Moyer, Robert Miller, James

daughter, Mrs. James Chamadias, of made in the Union cemetery, Belle- be held at 2 o'clock this Thursday eration for appendicitis that day at of an acrostic, with the theme

the group repeated the song the Crider truck parked in front of room, with an overflow crowd of late-comers in an adjoining dining And there's the individual who

the future's activities in her work. Home economics will play an important part in the nation's program, since nutrition is the first line of defense. Our nation can only be as strong as its people; therefore it is so important that our bodies be

physically strong and fit and kept one of the freight cars, completely that way through proper diet and demolishing the front end of the food habits. Utilization of materials automobile. Damages were estimaon hand, by means of renovation of clothing and furniture repair to

save money and conserve raw materials, is an important part of the Centre County Extension program

in home economics

Annual Dinner (Continued from page one)

Members of the Marching Club

ere presented with tie clasps, and learned four drum majorettes, Betty J. B. McCool, County Agent of Shuey, Betty Confer. Eleanor Fors-Clinton county, substituting for J. burg and Martha Bloomquist were B. Dickey, of the Agronomy Extenpresented with bracelets and albums of photographs taken of the club

len, assisted with the gift presenta-

John Derstine, captain;

John Kelleher, first lieutenant, and The group paid tribute to the fol-Caldwell, James Green, William T.

Waite and Harry Keeler. A duet, "Till We Meet Again," was sung by Cecil A. Walker and Samuel Confer, Mr. Walker led the group in a number of patriotic and popular songs during the dinner, and Undine Song." composed by Harold D. Cowher. The song is in the form

"UNDINE," and is sung to the tune of "Mother." After its introduction, The full course reast turkey dinner was served in the main dining

room. Casey's Rhythmaires of Lewistown, furnished music at the dinner and later went to the Undine talks, always, about his ailments. House for the dance and entertainment there.

Commanding Officer Informs Unable to Stop Auto in Time mailed previous to the meetings. Cohurn Parents of Son's to Avoid Crashing Also, specially prepared leaflets on Costs Implicates Several That He Be Permitted to **Costs**, Implicates Several Firemen

ment for better production are being sent to our Centre county people to help them meet the present emer-A fine of \$10 and costs of \$3.50, imposed on Mrs. Florence Hammer of year-old pastor of the Sinking Val-A report of the work done in the Renovo, after a hearing on a dis- ley United Brethren church, anfield of home economics was given orderly conduct charge, constituted nounced this week that as a result by Miss Helen S. Butler, Centre the penalty for a false alarm of fire of Japan's "dastardly" attack on the County Home Economics Extension which sent a big fire truck skidding United States he was willing to representative; also an outlook for over ice-covered streets to an ad- register for military service. Howdress where there was no fire.

Meeting Marks 24th Woman Arrested

Year Ext. Work in Co.

(Continued from page one)

efficient dairy and poultry manage-

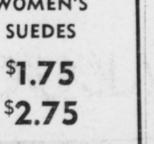
Mrs. Hammer in her testimony at the hearing, charging her with disorderly conduct in turning in a false violation of the selective service act. alarm, implicated several members of the Emerald Hose Comapny of torney Charles F. Uhl to petition Renovo, asserting that they had the court to set aside his sentence egged her on to make the call to the of a year and a day for refusal to telephone exchange which resulted register. in the blowing of the fire whistle and the response of the West Branch saying the matter now "is entirely fire apparatus rushing to an address out of my hands," and U. S. Marseveral doors from Mrs. Hammer's shall John Sloan said he would hold home

After the disposal of Mrs. Ham-A feature of the morning program | er's case, it is understood that warwas a playlet based on 4-H club rants were issued for some of the work written by Alice Brugger, Un- men mentioned in her testimony and onville, who also took part in the the warrants will be served singly on play along with Betty McElwain and charges not yet announced.

Kathleen Homan. These girls com-Following the alarm, Frank P. pleted their 4-H Lunch Box Club Dempsey, foreman of the respondproject in Unionville this year and ing company, was painfully injurshowed in the playlet what they had ed when he fell on the ice in rushing to answer the call.

Joins Breeders' Association Andrew C. Rockey, Bellefonte, R. sion Department at State College who was unable to be present, gave D. 2, is one of 23 Pennsylvania Hola very interesting and informative stein breeders recently admitted to talk on hybrid seed corn. Tests on a membership in The Holstein-Friesnumber of various hybrids have been ian Association of America by unaniconducted for a number of years un- mous vote of the Board of Directors til conclusions about their qualities To gain admission to membership and characteristics can now be in the association, applicants mus formed. Farmers now have this in- be progressive in dairy practice and formation for their usage concern- of proved integrity. Mr. Rockey was





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That He Be Permitted to

Minister Evinces

For False Alarm Change of Heart

January 15, 1942.

Register For Draft

The Rev. Allen K. Lambert, 35ever, his decision to comply with the law apparently came too late to save him from serving his sentence for

The minister requested U.S. At-

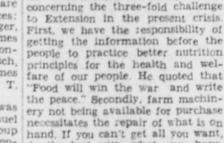
Uhl refused the minister's request, Lambert pending his removal to a proper institution.

Lambert, who contended the draft act was unconstitutional lost an appeal against the sentence to the U. circuit court of appeals. As a lergyman and a father of three hildren, he would have been exempt from military service.

Wages for Defense

A deduction of a dollar each pay day from every employes' wages, to be used for savings stamps, is the plan now in operation for Local Union No. 1370, United Mine Workers of America, affiliate of the C. I. O., at the Morris Run Coal Mining Co.,





our local growing conditions

In the afternoon session, Paul

Edinger, Assistant State Director of

Extension from State College, spoke

of his business which involves increased investment, or improving the handling of his business with the capital and property on hand. The latter method is the one which most of us will have to employ. Another interesting part of the YEAGER'S program was an illustrated talk by H. B. Musser, of the Agronomy Re-Bellefonte's Home Shoe Store search Department at State College, showing the possibilities of and legume seed production in Centre county. Since large quantities of these ceeds have always been imported and the market is now cut off, it is necessary for us to increase our own supply to meet the demand. Mr. Musser discussed the possible future of this type of crop for Centre county. A talk on the foods we should eat and why we should eat them was given by Miss Eleanor Winters, assistant nutrition extension specialist from State College. Miss Winters emphasized her statement with charts and also a food exhibit which was displayed, showing two groups of food, each purchased for \$1.00. and the difference in them due to wise and unwise buying. INTEREST SHOWN IN HOME NURSING CLASSES The classes in home nursing being held in the third floor room of the Bush Arcade are progressing satisfactorily. Much interest is being shown in the course. The classes are held each Tuesday and Friday afternoon and evening. with capable registered nurses as instructors. The committee in charge is planning additional classes for those who have registered as soon as adequate arrangements can be made. The classes at Pleasant Gap, which started Monday of this week, will be held each Monday and Friday; at Howard Tuesday and Thursday afternoons, and at Milesburg. Tuesday and Friday evenings. Townsend Meeting A Townsend meeting will be held in the Court House, Saturday night, January 17 at 7:30 o'clock, Professor Charles S. Kniss will be the speaker. Special music is being arranged. The public is invited.

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Family Has Bad Luck

Last week was a bad one for the Furst Crider family of Lock Haven. While Mrs. Crider was ill with grip at her home at 419 Main street, she 1 o'clock. The following morning, Friday, Jan. 8, her son, Herbert S. S. W. Heisey officiating. Interment Crider, underwent an emergency operation at Williamsport for the same disease. Meantime a car strück

at 9:30 a. m.

their florist shop.

Mrs. Mary Davidson Beezer, wife He suffered a heart attack shortly of Frank Beezer, of Willowbank before death resulted. Mr. Moyer street, Bellefonte, died suddenly at was a son of Andrew and Margaret 5 o'clock Monday morning, January imaginary and beloved.

Siegfried, Altoona, and Simon Siegfried, Philipsburg, survive, as does one sister, Mrs. May Thomas, Pinel- Williamsport Insurance agent and las Park, Florida. mother and grandparents, the child former Centre county district agent MRS. ETHEL MAY HARTSOCK

Kenneth Lee Walters, one-month- Philipsburg; Mrs. Edna Hughes, Ak- made in the Union cemetery, Belle-

Philipsburg. Two brothers, Isaac

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old son of Mrs. Mary Gharity. of ron, Ohio, and Mrs. Philip Dawson, fonte.

Mrs. Ethel May (Furst) Hartsock, wife of T. C. Hartsock, died at her late 30's. Mr. Bush, Cornell gradhome in Juniata Monday morning uate, was well known in insurance at 11:40 o'clock. Born July 31, 1890 circles in Bellefonte and State Colat Buffalo Run Valley, Centre coun- lege. Interment will take place in of Billy when a heavy demolition ty, she was a daughter of William Montgomery, Pa.

Mrs. Irene Swope Miller, 66, wife G. and Eva M. (Pennington) Furst. She was married to T. C. Hartsock Elmer Swope of Jacksonville, died in 1909. Members of her family include her husband, one son, Joseph and seven days old daughter of Carl C., Altoona; one sister, Mrs. Mary and Mary Long Parker of Circle-

HARRY DIEHL

Harry Diehl, widely known pain-

Thursday of last week at the Lock Haven Hospital after a short ill-E. Hall, Juniata; two brothers, Carl ville, died at the Parker home at ness of a heart condition. Born in Lock Haven, Mrs. Miller had lived M. Furst, State College, and Russell C. Furst. Mrs. Hartsock was a mem- 1942, of pneumonia. In addition to there all her life. She was a member of the First Methodist Episcopal her parents, one brother survives. ber of St. Luke's Reformed church, was active in the Mite Society and church, Juniata. Missionary Society of that church had sung in the choir for a number of years, and taught a Sunday school class for 20 years. Besides her ter and former resident of Bellehusband she is survived by two sis- fonte, died at his home in Milesburg ters and two brothers, among the at 10 o'clock Monday morning, Janlatter being. Elmer Swope of Jack- uary 12, 1942, after a two weeks' illsonville. Burial took place Sunday ness with a heart condition. Mr. afternoon in Highland cemetery.

KENNETH L. WALTERS

Logan Mills, died Friday afternoon

at the home of his grandparents,

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Slaterbeck, also

of Logan Mills. In addition to his

is survived by one sister. May Eliza-

beth, at home. Funeral services were

held Sunday at 2 p. m., at the Slat-

erbeck home, in charge of the Rev.

Arthur Yeagy, Burial was made in

MRS. CLAUDE S. MILLER

the Tylersville cemetery.

BLAIR TEMPLETON

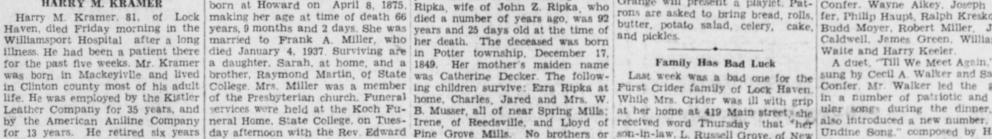
ing Valley farmer, died at the home and 25 days. Surviving are his wife, Karr. She was 75 years, 5 months uary 7, 1912, following a five monthas' child. Private funeral services will illness. Mr. Templeton was a son ci James and Margaret (Dickson) Templeton, and was born near Altona. Rev. C. C. Shuey, of Bellefonte, of- from the Koch Funeral Home, State November 3, 1860. His wife who sur- ficiating. Interment will be made vives, wes Miss Ella Tassey. Other in the Union Cemetery, Bellefonte. survivors include one oun and chose daughters: Calvin C. Templeton, Sinking Valley; Mrs. Margaret Hileman, Sinking Valley; Mrs. Frances Kessinger and Mrs. Elizabeth Wertz, Tyrone: and Mrs. Eleanor Snyder of Milesburg; one brother, four sisters. Hospital after a several months' illgreat-grandchildren

HARRY M. KRAMER

for 13 years. He retired six years day afternoon with the Rev. Edward Pine Grove Mills. No brothers or son-in-law, L. Russell Grove, of New ago, Surviving are his wife and one H. Jones officiating. Interment was sisters survive. Funeral services will Kensington, had undergone an op-Fairfax, Washington; 21 grandchil- fonte. dren; 29 great-grandchildren; two sisters and two brothers, Mrs. Minnie Ross, and Mrs. A. L. Walters, of Lock Haven · Robert of Flemington · Charles, of Nittany. He was a member of the Church of Christ, Wright street, Flemington. Funeral services were held Tuesday, with interment in Cedar Hill cemetery.

RALPH W. MOYER

Ralph W. Moyer, native of Centre will take place in Mountain cemebunty, died at his home in Buffalo tery hear Spring Mills. Run Valley at 9 o'clock last Thursday morning. January 8, 1942, of a heart condition after a brief illness.



MRS. MARY E. MILLER Mrs. Mary E. Miller, of South Atherton street, State College, died at 7:40 o'clock Saturday morning. January 10, 1942, at the Huntingdon and a number of grandchildren and ness with a complication of dis- the home of her daughter Mrs. W eases. She was a daughter of Hugh B. Musser near Spring Mills, of com-

Diehl was a son of Samuel and Ellen Centre County Hospital of a stroke. Diehl and was born in Aaronsburg She had been ill for about a week. on May 17, 1871, making his age at Mrs. Cottle was born in Milroy on Blair Templeton, prominent Sink- time of death 70 years, 7 months, August 3, 1866, a daughter of James

of his daughter, Mrs. Joseph Wertz the former Pearl Green. There are and 11 days old. In 1883, she was raid. Tyrone, Wednesday morning, Jan- no children and he was an only married to Robert A. Cottle, who Pomona Grange To died in 1890. She was a member of be held at 2 o'clock this Thursday the Pine Grove Mills Lutheran afternoon at the late home with the Church. The funeral will be held

Meet on Saturday Centre County Pomona Grange tion. College, Friday at 2:30 p. m., with

Rev. J. N. Fisher officiating. Inter-Mills. Friends will be received at

Koch's from 7 to 9 p. m. today.

MRS, ANNA NEFF RIPKA Mrs. Anna Neff Ripka died Monday morning. January 12, 1942, at

and Cecelia Krape Martin and was plications due to advanced age. Mrs born at Howard on April 8, 1875. Ripka, wife of John Z. Ripka, who and pickles.

afternoon at the Brethren in Christ church near Spring Mills with Rev.

MRS FRANK BEEZER

JOHN S. APPLETON John S. Appleton died at his home Port Matilda at 4:20 clock Sat

his face between Sgt Lupton and my-Funeral services were held Wednesself and turned over on his back. day afternoon from Koch's funeral gasped three of four times and died. home in State College, with Rev. A. "I removed his shirt to see where he was wounded but was unable to fiand any place where he had been hit. My opinion was, the concussion Dora Karr Cottle of Pine Grove from the bomb had killed him but Mills, died at 3 o'clock Wednesday I was told later by hospital attendmorning, January 14, 1942, in the

ants that he had been shot in the back with a machine gun, which was possible, for the enemy pilots were dropping bombs and machine gunning our troops all during the

in Port Matilda at 4:30 o'clock Saturday morning, January 10, 1942, after an illness of only several hours' ing his age at time of death 58 years. Angelo, and four sons, John, Jr., Elliott. James and William, all at also are among the survivors. Futernoon at the Methodist church in Port Matilda, with the Rev. W. H. Rissmiller, officiating. Interment was made in the Black Oak United Brethren cemetery at Port Matilda. Mr. Appleton was a member of the Lutheran church of Curwensville.

MRS. SARAH ANN MAFFITT

Funeral services were held Sunday afternoon at 2 o'clock from the Church of Christ for Mrs. Sarah Ann Maffitt. 90, one of Philipsburg's Mary Buchlertner Houser and was oldest residents, who died Thursday morning, January 8. Burial was made in the Philipsburg cemetery. Mrs. Maffitt was born in Pine Grove Mills, Centre county, October 3, 1851. She was a daughter of Peter and Hanna Slegfried. When she was eight years old the family moved to Black Moshannon which was then just coming into its own as a lumber center because of its virgin pine and hemlock forests, The family later moved to Philipsburg where Mrs. Maffitt spent most of her life. Mrs. Maffitt was a charter member of the Philipsburg Church of Christ and was a member of the Sheridan Circle, Surviving Mrs. Maffitt are five children: Curtis Cochran, of Patton; Peter Maffitt, of Wilson; Abe Maffitt, of Altoona: Mrs. Stella McDower.

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age at time of death 42 years, 7 weeks. A daughter of John Arm-months and 6 days. Surviving are his strong and Nancy Jane Walte Davwife, the former Mary Holderman, idson she was bern at Tyrone on duration. He worked as usual last and the following children: Sher- March 26, 1869, making her age at Friday and complained of illness man, in the U.S. Army at Aberdeen, time of death 72 years, 9 months only a short time before he died. Mr. Md.; Helen, Bellefonte; John, Rus- and 16 days. She spent most of her Appleton was a son of John and sell, James, Shirley and Ralph, Jr., life in Bellefonte and vicinity. Sur-Catherine Appleton and was born in all at home, and these brothers and viving are her husband, Frank Bee-Curwensville on April 14, 1888, mak- sisters: Mrs. John Koch, and Mrs. zer, and these children; Joseph L. Gene Lightner, Port Matilda; Ed. Richard A., and Ambrose, all of near 8 months, and 26 days. Surviving ward, Bellefonte: Howard, Centre Bellefonte, and Ruth and Adeline are his wife, the former Violet De- Hall; Mrs. Harry Shuey, State Col- both at home. She was a member lege; Harry, Bellefonte, R. D., and of St. John's Catholic church of Mrs. Lester Colyer, Lewistown, Fu- Bellefonte. Funeral services were home. Several brothers and sisters neral services were held Saturday held yesterday morning at the Cathafternoon at the Myers United olic church with Rt. Rev. William E. neral services were held Tuesday af- Brethren church in Buffalo Run Downes officiating. Interment was Valley with Rev. O. A. Woomer, of made in the church cemetery. Houserville, officiating, Interment

was made in the cemetery adjoining MRS. ANNA MARY ZERBY

EDWARD A. HOUSER Edward A. Houser, retired lum-

the church.

Houser.

Mrs. Anna Mary Zerby of Spring Mills R. D., died at 9:30 o'clock Sunday night, January 11, 1941, at her home of complications following berman, died at 11:30 o'clock last a weeks' illness. Mrs. Zerby, wife of Elias C. Zerby, who died a year ago today, was 73 years, five months Thursday night, January 8, 1942, at his home in Snow Shoe after a long and 13 days old at the time of her illness with a complication of disdeath. The deceased was born in eases. He was a son of George and Penn township July 28 1868 a born at Antes Fort on November 30, daughter of Christopher and Mary Moyer. The following children sur-1869, making his age at time of death 73 years and 5 months. He vive: Mrs. Mabel Vonada and Russell, both of Aaronsburg: Harry of was twice married, his first wife Millheim, George of near Spring having been the former Nannie Furl, who preceded him in death. Of that Mills, and Paul, at home. These brothers and sisters also survive; union these children survive: Frank John Philips, Los Angeles, Cal.; Mrs. Floyd Houser and Mrs. Floyd McCloskey, all of near Snow Sadie Pressler. Barberton, Ohio; Shoe. Surviving are his second wife Mrs. Susie Pressler, Mrs. Blanche the former Collie Gingerich, and Scholtz Mrs. Esta Mills, Arthur and these brothers and sisters: William Ollie Philips, all of Akron, Ohio; and Peter, of Snow Shoe and vi- and Mrs. Elsie Kaufman, of Youngstown Ohio. Funeral services will cinity: Mrs. Ellen Shive, Clarence; be held this Thursday at 10:30 a. and Mrs. Clara Coler, of Williamsport. Other survivors include four m. at her late home with Rev. G. A. grandchildren. Mr. Houser had been Frederick Griesing officiating, Interment will take place in Salem a resident of Snow Shoe for 38 years. cemetery, between Millheim and Funeral services were held Monday afternoon at the Charles McCloskey Spring Mills.

MRS. MARY ANN WITMER

Mrs. Mary Ann Witmer of North

Spring street. Bellefonte, widow of

the late Charles Oliver Witmer, died

home with the Rev. J. P. Connelly officiating. Interment was made in the Disciple cemetery near Snow Shoe.

WILLIAM S. RHINESMITH

at the Centre County Hospital at William S. Rhinesmith, of West 2 o'clock Monday afternoon, Jan-Bishop street. Bellefonte, for 24 uary 12, 1942, after a nine weeks' years employed as a guard at Rock- illness with a complication of disview Penitentiary, died suddenly last cases. She had been a patient in Thursday afternoon, January 8, 1942, the hospital for eight weeks. Mrs. a few minutes after reporting for Witmer was a daughter of William work at 3 o'clock, Mr. Rhinesmith, and Mary Anne Crozier and was who died almost instantly, was born in Ireland on February 12, stricken while walking with Guard 1857, making her age at time of W. D. Herman, of Pleasant Gap, to death 84 years and 11 months. Her his station. Taken to the prison hos-pital he was pronounced dead by Dr. Otto Ramik, prison physician. Mrs. Earl S. Orr; a son, Fred Wit-

Mr. Rhinesmith was a son of David mer and a grandson Richard Witand Mary Jane Mothersbaugh mer, all of Bellefonte. A brother Rhinesmith and was born at Earlys- John Crozier, lives in Ireland. Mrs. town, this county, on September 24. Witmer was a faithful member of 1865, making his age at time of St. John's Episcopal church, Belledeath 76 years, 3 months and 13 fonte, for many years. Funeral serdays. As a young man he was em- vices will be held at 2 o'clock this ployed by the late R. B. Taylor and Thursday afternoon at the home. worked at the Taylor coal yard un- with the Rev. C. Nevin Stamm, of til November 18, 1918, when he ac- Bellefonte, officiating. Interment cepted a position as guard at Rock- will be made in the Union cemetery.

view. Surviving are his wife, the When get-rich-quick schemes former Dell Hull; two sons, Samuel D. Rhinesmith, of Bellefonte, and boom, you can take it for granted Malcolm Rhinesmith, of Mill Hall, that an economic collapse is on the and 10 grandchildren. He was the way





one of the necessary plant foods. Prior to 1914 scarcely any potash was produced in this country. When European supplies were cut off during the last war, the price of potash increased from \$35 to as high as \$500 per ton, and in most cases no potash at any price was available. Born in that emergency, an American potash industry has been developed, with average prices now much below those of 1914, to a point which will assure supplies of this necessary plant food in the United States, its possessions, Canada, and Cuba. Thus does this relatively new industry take a front-line position in American defense.

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