PINE GROVE MILLS

Please leave all donations Guy Fishel. oth Mrs. Mary Parsons or Mrs. Henry Elder, or notify them and will gladly call for them.

Mr. and Mrs. John G. Miller were the contract. business visitors last Wednesday at Retired P. R. R. engineer of Althe county capital. The Millers are toons, Conrad M. Fry, was a Friarranging to occupy their dairy farm day caller with his friends here in Heister street, left Sunday for Phil- Hackenberg just east of town after April 1st. the valley, returning home Friday adelphia, where Mrs. Parsons will

The name of Mrs. C. Melvin Bar- night. to was unintentionally omitted from | Messrs. Robert Harpster, Lee recent class meeting held at the Roy Harpster, Paul Harpster and Merle W. F. Dunaway of East Hamilton Barto home, It should of read—re- Rossman departed Saturday for a avenue, and Dr. J. V. Foster of West Mrs. C. M. Barton, Mrs. Roy Barto also will visit some important sites in Philadelphia on Friday.

Retired farmer J. Clayton Corl

Eugene Irvin, tenant farmer on modern Allis-Chalmers tractor pur- auction. chased recently from the Johnston

ning, Feb. 6, 5 to 8 p. m., at Baileymost welcome.

with their friends in Rock Springs. | Ferguson township.

The Welfare Committee of our Adolph Reed, farmer and propriemmunity is asking for clothing or tor of the well known Reed service Centre Hall. edding of any kind you wish to do- station in Buffalo Run Valley, was a nate. These articles will be remade business visitor in our midst last Friand used for community welfare as day p. m. He was accompanied by

The new house of Earl Smeltzer on North Church street, is being plas-

along the way.

spent a few days last week with his farmer Harry N. Musser, is recuper- guests Mrs. Harry Henry of Meadbrother, P. Milford Corl at Pine ating very nicely at his home from ville, and Ward Yocum of Dallas, a recent illness.

C. W. Witmer and I. G. Harpster the Driebelbis brothers farm, will till were among the bidders last Tues- nue, spent Saturday as a business the soil next season with new and day in Centre Hall at the Sid Reigel visitor in Harrisburg.

Rev. J. M. Kirkpatrick, pastor of the Presbyterian church, accompan- he attended a meeting. The I Will Try Missionary Society led by his wife, are spending the Mrs. C. C. Peters has returned to will hold a penny supper Friday eve- winter months in the sunny south. her home on Ridge avenue, having ville Community Hall, Proceeds for and Mrs. Charles Martin motored to State Federation of Pennsylvania the society needs. A free entertain- Lancaster last Wednesday for a visit Women. ment will follow the supper. All are with Mrs. Ruth Coxey and family, the lady folks being sisters, daugh-Mr and Mrs. Earl Little of Ty- ters of the late Amos and Harriet having attended a conference in rone, motored out Sunday for a visit Koch, former well known citizens of

There were only 17 out to Sunday

RUNVILLE

school last week. She is now back

Mrs Sallie Furl is on the sick list

Ernest Milton celebrated his 49th

remembrance. Those present were:

Cyl Eminhizer, Tiene Eminhizer,

Laura Confer, Helen Confer, Merril

consisting of ice cream and cake.

weekend.

Friday night, Feb. 6.

visited with home folks over the

was based on St. John, 8 Chapter, 11

Verse: Neither do I condemn three;

go and sin no more. Good attend-

ance, with a good song service, Ev-

eryone far and near is invited to

The Ladies' Aid met at the home

of Mrs. Fye last Tuesday and quilt-

ed a quilt for Mrs. Fanny Johnson.

PINE GLEN

Church services; Sunday school,

Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Beates and Mr.

Miss Jennie Beates returned home

Mrs. George Narehood, and Gladys,

the little daughter of Mr. and Mrs.

Creighton Sones, have been very ill

Mrs. Ira Plubell is much improved

Mr. and Mrs. Ivan Plubell and son

Moore motored to Coalport on Sun-

Mrs. Arthur McCullough is visit-

ing with relatives at Williamsport.

SCOTIA

By HARRY WILLIAMS

W. G. Saxion, who returned home

from the hospital a few days ago, is getting along fine at the time of

Mrs. James Delbler of North Bes-

semer, was a visitor at the home of

her sister, Mrs. W. D. Stine of Wad-

Mr. and Mrs. Irvin Folmar and

visited with relatives at

caster and Harrisburg.

the past week.

at this writing.

Cooper on Sunday:

Buy Defense Bonds.

and Mrs. Charles Bickle of Harris-

There were ten ladies present.

and is under the doctor's care.

birthday last Wednesday.

Mack Reese and family,

day school next Sunday.

tor's care.

in school.

BUSH HOLLOW

Cottage prayer meeting this Fri- Hospital for an operation, which was day night at the home of Rachel performed on Saturday. Her many Resides at 7:30. friends wish her a quick recovery

back to health again, The Spotts' Quite a number of our folks in the Hollow have been attending the were former residents of this place. revival services in the Free Methodist church. These services closed to get people in the Hollow out to Sunday school on Sunday morning. Sunday night.

Mr. and Mrs. Scott Tate and Mrs. the Roy Spotts home.

Recent visitors with Mr. and Mrs. Recent visitors with Mr. and Mrs. 9:30. You'll be welcome. There will len street, spent Wednesday in Lan-Earl Weston and son were Mr. and be preaching service following Sun-caster. Mrs. Russell Watson of Milesburg. Mr. and Mrs. Merle Richner and son

Miss Irene Baney spent one night last week with Thelma and Rebecca Warner, and also attended church at Unionville that evening.

Mrs. Earl Weston and son Grant, spent last Monday at her home in Yarnell, Her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Brown and son Sheldon, visited with their daughter and son-in-

law one evening last week. Sunday visitors at the Martin Spotts home were Mr. and Mrs. Edgar King, Mrs. Myrtle King, Jean Spotts, Virginia and Beverly Gray,

and Mrs. Roy Spotts. Word was received of the birth of a daughter recently to Mr. and Mrs. Bright Yost of Williamsport. Mrs. Mary Howell celebrated her Clyde Hottle has been on the sick birthday last Thursday, and on Sun-list, but is much improved at this former Alma Warner of near here. Guests present were Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Emembized of the Strain of Tyrone, spent the for treatment on Thursday, evening Verna Shank of Tyrone, spent the for treatment on Thursday, evening weekend with her parents, Mr. and We all hope she will be benefitted. Weekend with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Emembized former Alma Warner of near here. Guests present were Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Emembized to the sick weekend with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Emembized at this writing. former Alma Warner of near here. Recent visitors at the George Weston home were Mr. and Mrs. Charles Mrs. Nevin Watson, Mrs. Martha son of York, are visiting at the lat-Bush, Mrs. Harry Carver, all of this place. Mr. and Mrs. George Talbert of Altoona, visited the Weston home

st Thursday. Ruth and Dickie Moist of Altoona, spent the weekend with their grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. George Wes-

We were sorry to hear last Friday of Mrs. Joseph Spetts of Buffalo Run being taken to the Bellefonte

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STATE COLLEGE

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Bowersox of West Beaver avenue, had as their recent guest, Mrs. Dora Odenkirk of

Mr. and Mrs. B. H. Parsons of East Beaver avenue, spent Monday Mrs. Hess of State College, in Derry where they attended the funeral of a relative.

Mr. and Mrs. Guy Clark of State tered this week, L. H. Harpster has College, R. D., had as their guest on Wednesday, Mrs. Marion Witer of Aaronsburg.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Parsons of enter as a patient in the Wills-Eye Hospital.

freshments were served by hostesses, two weeks' vacation in Florida, and Beaver avenue, attended a meeting

Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Wagner of West Retired merchant, blacksmith and Foster avenue, had as their recent Texas.

Mrs. W. H. Popp of Adams ave-

Hugh Pyle of North McKee street, spent Tuesday in Harrisburg where

Mr. and Mrs. I. O. Campbell, Mr. recently attended a meeting of the

Ione Sikes has returned to her home in the Glennland apartments, Knoxville, Tenn., recently. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Whitmore of

East Hamilton avenue, had as their guest over the weekend their son, Harry of Warren, Ohio. Mrs. Thomas Whiteman of State College, R. D., left Saturday for a

visit in Lincoln Park, New York. Herbert Koepp-Baker of Woodland Drive, spent Thursday in Potts-

Mrs. R. H. Henninger of Ridge We are wondering what we can do avenue, is visiting with friends and relatives in Boston

Julia Garner of East College ave- home on Tuesday. nue, had as her guests on Friday, Andrew Irvin and daughter Florein, school last Sunday. Some were ab- Mr. and Mrs. Harold Cohan of Richvisited last Wednesday afternoon at sent on account of sickness, but we mond Hill, New York, and William know everyone in the Hollow wasn't Boring of Belleville. sick. So come out next Sunday at Mrs. Madeline Boob of South Al-

Miss Helen Witherite; who is liv-Clara Bateson of West Fairmount

was threatened with appendicitis inger Hospital Danville. last Saturday and is under the doc-Mr. and Mrs. George Kunes of Buckhout street, had as their week-Miss Verna Reese fell on the ice end guests their son and daughterat home Friday, January 23, which in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Kunes caused her to lose four days at high of Lancaster,

KENNEDY Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Butler and family of Monument, were in our School. village recently.

Mrs. Mary Howell celebrated her Mr. and Mr. and Mrs. George Snyder and

Noll and daughter Madalyn of ter's parental home, Mr. and Mrs. Pleasant Gap, and Mrs. Sallie Furl. William Gates. William Leathers has passed his Miss Helen Confer celebrated her final examination to go in training. 16th birthday last Saturday evening She received some nice tokens of Our best wishes go with him.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph F. Leathers Clark Packer, Arthur Furl, Maurice and Jerry T. of Delaware, are greet-Watson, Albert Watson, Minnie ing bome folks.

Reese, Verna Reese, Marlin Reese, Mr. and Mrs. Earl H. Runkle and

Marlin Herrold, Virginia Herrold, son called at the J. F. McCartney Dariene Walker, Robert Witherite, home Sunday. John Witherite, Lois Confer, Betty John Witherite, Lois Confer, Betty Confer, Elwood Confer, Irvin Strunk, E. church, is holding revival services all this week at the school house at Mt. Eagle. Everyone welcome. Come

Pye, Mary Gordon of Howard, and and help in this good work. Paul and Robert Confer of Pleasant The friends and relatives of Wil-Valley. All enjoyed the evening toliam Leathers met at the home of gether. Refreshments were served, Raymond Gates last Friday evening and gave a party for him. Miss Minnie Reese of Boalsburg.

Bald Eagle Grange will meet on Miss Patricia Shawley of Milesburg, spent a night with her grand- on Sunday evening with Mrs Sylvia The Runville U. B. revival is in parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. F. McCart- Pletcher who has been on the sick progress with Rev. Dershen as evan- ney. gelist. His message on Sunday night

Miss Alice and William Leathers visited friends in Bigler on Thurs- noon and evening at the D. B. Gard- to know.

Russel Lucas and Fred Peters of Fairview, called at the L. L. Mc- and Mrs. Edwin Gillespie and dau-Cartney home Saturday.

HOLTS HOLLOW

Mr. and Mrs. James Wesley and gelical church. daughter of Clearfield, spent the Misses Verna and Vesta Young, of weekend with relatives at this place. Monument, attended the convention Mrs. Walter Sweitzer of Bellefonte. visited home folks on Friday. 9:30; preaching, 10:30. Class for Mrs. Roy Sheesley and children of

church membership during Sunday Howard, spent a few days visiting relatives at this place. Rev. Shuey of Bellefonte, called on friends at this place and Fetzerburg, spent the weekend at the town, Friday.

Mrs. Harry Lucas and children of Moose Run, spent a few days at the from a visit with relatives at Lan- Leathers home. Mrs. Edith Burd called on Mr. and

Edward, infant son of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Burd last week, Mrs. Mary Kelly and daughters of Juniata, spent a few days with Mr. and Mrs. Orvis Watson and family. Mr. and Mrs. Nevin Watson visited

relatives at Gum Stump and Howard on Sunday. Marie and Dick Johnson, Francis and Mr. and Mrs. Parks and John Poorman and Ken Lucas

were recent callers at the Roy Fetzer

YARNELL

Miss Shirley Haugen returned to her work in Bellefonte, after being nome for the past week taking care of her mother who has been ill, but

is able to be up and about. The Misses Arlere Walker, Florence Miller and Jean Reese spent the weekend at their parental homes Mrs. Charley Anderson, who wa admitted to the Centre County Hospital two weeks ago, is not much improved at this writing. We wish

her a speedy recovery. Mr. and Mrs. Rufus Cole of State College, spent Thursday evening at the H. B. Walker home.

REBERSBURG

on Monday, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Ben-Sunday guests at the Sholl-Diehl Hall last Thursday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Reahm motored to Harrisburg on Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Russell Zacharias of

were weekend visitors Allentown. with the latter's mother, Mrs. W. J. Mr. and Mrs. John Bubb and Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Bierly, daughter and Andrew Jordan

Centre Hall, called at the A.

Cummings home, Sunday. John Ocker and family of Millheim, spent the weekend at the W.

C. J. Weaver, Jr. Beatrice Brungart of Milton, spent Harry Boone home. the weekend with their parents, Mr.

and Mrs. Robert Brungart. and Eugene Weaver home at Lemont day Williamsport visitors. on Sunday.

Mrs. C. S. Hosterman and children Jackie Nancy, Ruth and Phil. Kingston. accompanied Mr. and Mrs. M. W. Breon to Mill Hall, R. D., on Sunday, where they were dinner guests at the H. O. Yearick home.

Miss Evelyn Walkie of Hartley Ohio, visited her aunt, Mrs. Lee Wolfe, several days the past week. Meyer Brungart and family were the J. E. Ertle home. Sunday dinner guests with Mrs. Ellen Bierly.

John Hosterman of Penn State was a weekend guest with his granddinner guests at the E. R. Wolf tary, James Corman. home. Mr. and Mrs. William Wolf of Aaronsburg, called at the same

Mrs. R. W. Smith entertained the following ladies at a quilting last Thursday: Mrs. Charles Smith of Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Limbert visit-Centre Hall, Mrs. Earl Frazier and ed the former's brother, Herman Mrs. Foster Frazier of Spring Mills, Limbert of Gregg township on Mon-Mrs. Kermit Kerstetter of Green- day. street, who is a patient in the Phil- Paul Hackman, Mrs. Calvin Breon, were made in this locality: Miles

nie Stover of Rebersburg. Mr. and Mrs. Earl Arbogast and and sixth grades, \$6.60, first, second, ing in Bellefonte at Sheriff Miller's, avenue, has returned from the Geis- children Denald and Doris, of Mil- third and fourth grades, \$7.80, teachflinburg, visited the Roy Arbogast ers, business men, and other indivhome on Sunday.

Edythe Breon on Tuesday.

gelical church was entertained by continued this week.

There were '43 present at Sunday seriously ill at her home here was Verna Shank of Tyrone, spent the for treatment on Thursday evening.

Caroline Confer of Beech Creek and Mrs. Charlotte Nyman and son spent Sunday with her parents, Mr. Calvin, visited in Philipsburg yesand Mrs. Clyde Confer

Mrs Leo Condo of Williamsport spent the weekend at her home. There was a large delegation from here attended revival services at Farrandsville, conducted by the Rev. Charles Young.

on Sunday aftrnoon

mola the past week were well at- Yards of calico instead of the five tended by our people. Revival services will begin Monday, Feb. 2 continuing through the week. Rev. Vernon Nelson of Mill

Hall will be the speaker. Everyone is very cordially invited to attend these services. Miss Bonnie Etters of Williams- sons Lester and Harry, spent Sunday stroyed the Sheriff hesitates. The

Castenea

Mr. and Mrs. Clair Butler visited Otto Shank spent Saturday after-

ner home. Mr. and Mrs. Clair Butler, Mr.

PORK PRODUCTS



LOOK FOR THE LITTLE BLUE PIG. HE'S YOUR GUIDE TO BETTER QUAL-ITY PORK PRODUCTS

Thurston Diehl of Camden, N. J., Miss Betty Diehl last Friday even-visited his mother, Mrs. Ella Diehl, ing.

Mrs. Lavand Bierly, Miss Betty der and daughter Joan, and Mr. and Page and Miss Alma Corman atwere tended a basketball game at Centre

Miss Dorothy Beigey of Harrisburg, was a weekend guest at the home of Kenneth Haines and his mother, Mrs. M. C. Haines. Corp. Woodrow Bierly and Corp.

Daugherty of Harrisburg, spent Friday night with the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Shay and

daughter Dorothy, of Williamsport,

visited at the Ray Stover home on

Sunday. Mrs. Ada Bierly, Mrs. Rose Gram ey, Mrs. Clayton Weber, Mrs. Frank Mr. and Mrs. Walter Weaver of Brown and son Fount, of Lock Hav-Lemont, were Sunday guests with en spent Wednesday afternoon and

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Walker and son Mr. and Mrs. Henry Winters of Remove from fire and add well beat-Ronald of Aaronsburg, and Miss Milroy, were Sunday guests at the en egg yolks. Return to double boil-Mr. and Mrs. Charles Kreamer

and daughter Mary Ann, and Mr. R. W. Bierly and family visited at and Mrs. C. M. Bierly were Thurs-Mr. and Mrs. Lavand Bierly spent

> Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Hackenberg entertained the Sunshine class of the Reformed Sunday school their home Sunday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Randall Ertle,

and Mrs. Alvin Beck and son of Nittany, were Sunday supper guests at

The Sunshine class of the Reformed Sunday school will hold a roast beef supper in the basement of their

church on Saturday, February 7.

baking dishes, add the honey, sprinburr, Mrs. Fred Esterline, Mrs. In the recent March of Dimes kle with cinnamon and dot with but-Mrs. J. H. Musser of South Gill Frank White, Mrs. H. A. Meyer, Mrs. drive the following contributions ter. ipsburg Hospital, is getting along Mrs. Harold Esterline, and Mrs. An- Township High School, \$6.02, seventh and eighth grades, \$5.70; fifth iduals, \$33, Reformed Sunshine class, Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Pennypacker \$5, Reformed Sunday school, \$5, Luand family of Maryland, visited Mrs. theran Ladies' Aid, \$10. Total \$79.12.

Revival services in God's Mission-

ORVISTON Genevieve Nieman who has been brown. Serve with cream.

taken to the Philipsburg hospital Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Emenhizer

So-That's the Law

worth of calico every year. The Government has kept its word and this Mr. and Mrs. Walter Dietz of month the 147th annual calico pay-Howard, visited friends and relatives ment was made. The rising prices of all materials affected the 5,000 In-The revival services held at Ro- dians who each received only three they got last year.

WE HAVE SOME IDEAS-The Westchester (N. Y.) Sheriff is in a quandry. He does not know what to into the filling. Cook 2 minutes longdo with \$332. The money was selzed er, remove from stove and cool thorin a gambling raid. Although the oughly. Place in a previously baked law says that "everything suitable pastry shell and cover with merin-Mr. and Mrs. John Rhoads and for gambling purposes" must be deport, is greeting friends in our vi- with Mr. and Mrs. Dale Combs, of gamblers, who were convicted and paid large fines, now want their \$332. They remind the Sheriff that a point. Add 5 tablespoons of sugar there is a United States law which gradually, beating well. Add 2 tableprohibits anyone to cut, deface, dis- spoons of lemon juice. Mix and somebody please tell the Sheriff 300 degrees for 15 to 20 minutes or what to do with that \$332? He wants until delicately browned. GIRDLES AND CRIME-Two

young women of Berkeley, Califorghter Patty Joe Smead, Rebecca nia have been using their girdles as take drugs from the shelves. MEAT EATER-Mr. Pillars, who

ing Tobacco." He chewed it regularly. One day, however, he didn't enoy his "Chaw" of Brown Mule. It thing strangely hard in the tobacliagnosed as ptomaine poisoning reulting from the decomposed toe. He sued the tobacco manufacturer for damages and won. In affirming a judgment in his favor, the appellate court wrote; "We can imagine no reason why, with ordinary care, human toes could not be left out of chewing tobaceo, and if toes are found in chewing tobacco, it seems to us that somebody has been very

Prophet Saw Defeat Of Nazis

(Continued from page one) the third period will be of the short-

est duration and the victor will have ost the confidence of his warriors. This will be called the period of in vasion because the country of the conqueror will be invaded in all parts and laid waste in retribution for his injustices and his ungodli-

St. Odilia closes her prophecy on an optimistic note, declaring "Because men will have seen such terrible abominations in this war, their generations will never want more of

Sarah Ann's Cooking Class

desserts, especially with the male to fill war needs plus civilian needs members of the family. When makpie be sure your crust is light and flaky; a good crust insures full appreciation for the filling and a economics extension representative ments with a set of "knuckle bustgood pie brightens up the dullest dinner.

Jelly Pie

2 cups milk eggs tablespoons instant tapioca 4 tablespoons sugar

1-4 teaspoon salt 1-2 teaspoon vanilla 1-2 cup shredded cocoanut

1 cup currant or apple jelly Scald milk in a double boiler, add the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. evening among friends at Rebers- tapioca, mixed with sugar and salt. Cook until tapioca is transparent er and cook until mixture thickens Add cocoanut and vanilla. Cool. Fill baked ple shell with mixture and spread a layer of jelly about 1-8 inch thick. Fold 2 tablespoons of sugar in well beaten egg whites. Spread Sunday with the latter's parents at over pie. Brown in oven and serve

Sour Cream Fruit Pie fruit. Blend together 1 cup of su- and get the extra milk that our shelves or in a wall tool cabinet. gar (for fresh fruit) 1-2 cup for canned fruit. Add 1 cup of thick freshly soured cream and mix with The citizens of Miles township 4 tablespoons of flour. Pour over have recently organized a fire com- the fruit. Arrange strips of pastry pany, and plans are being made to lattice fashion over the ple. Sprinkle buy the necessary equipment. The generously with sugar and cinnaparents, Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Kreider. following officers were elected: fire mon. Bake in an oven 500 degrees Mr. and Mrs. Max Tressler of La- chief, Lavand Bierly; assistant chief, for 15 minutes, then reduce the heat mar, and Mr. and Mrs. Roy Nixon Eddie Abbott; president, N. R. Bier- to 350 degrees and continue cookof Mill Hall, R. D., were Sunday ly; treasurer, J. E. Guisewite; secre- ing until firm and nicely browned Cool before serving

Honey Peach Cobbler

peaches -2 teaspoon cinnamon

1-4 cup honey 2 teaspoons butter Prepare peaches (or use canned fruit). Place in bottom of individual

Top Crust cup flour 1-2 teaspoon baking powder

1-4 teaspoon salt teaspoons sugar tablespoons fat

2-3 cup milk Sift flour, baking powder, salt and igar together. Cut in fat, add milk The Y. P. M. C. of the local Evan- ary church at Wolf's Store will be to make dough soft enough to drop from a spoon. Divide into 6 equal parts, dropping it lightly on the fruit. Bake in an oven 350 degrees

until fruit is tender and crust is

1 cup sugar

Lemen Meringue Pie 1-4 cup flour

1-2 cup boiling water

egg white beaten stiff

whole egg 2 egg yolks Grated rind and juice of a lemon tablespoon butter

Blend the sugar, flour and salt

in the upper part of a double boiler Add the boiling water, mix smooth and cook for 15 minutes, stirring occasionally. Beat together the whole egg and the 2 egg yolks, add the grated rind and the lemon juice. Stir into the hot mixture, mix thoroughly and return to the double boiler. Add the butter and cook over low heat for 8 to 10 minutes. Beat the white of egg until stiff and fold

Meringue Beat 2 egg whites until they hold figure or perforate any money. Will spread over the pie. Bake in an oven

BOOKLET HELPS GUARDIANS PLAN CHILDREN'S CLOTHING

Confer and Mervin Hohn, all at- an important element in stealing Homes," a publication just released children, Daniel 11, and Ethel Mae, Pund, it was announced this week. tended the Christian Endeavor con- from drug stores. It seems that they by the New York State Department 16. vention held at Howard Saturday ask permission to use the back room of Social Welfare, will answer many In the two letters he sent home man, Mrs. C. G. Stewart, Mrs. Leroy afternoon and evening, in the Evan- to adjust their girdles. Then they a question now being asked con- since the Japanese attack Joe gave D. Freeby, Mrs. John Williams, Mrs. cerning the most desirable way in no hint of his role. which to plan for the clothing of children, according to the Children's he said. "I may be very busy." lived in Mississippi about 1918 was Bureau of the U. S. Department of Labor. Welfare workers throughout the nation can make good use of this information both in their regular work and in meeting the presand a bitter taste and he felt some- ent problem of clothing large numbers of children in crowded defense composed human toe with the flesh areas. Such data will also prove very and nail intact. Mr. Pillars became services as board members of agen-next four months. Operation of the cies that provide clothing for under- silk mill, closed down since Septemprivileged children.

> One sign of ignorance is the as- hour shifts. sertion that "nobody knows anything anyhow.

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problem of a reduction in consumer ing program. goods. Supplies are not large enough Substitute materials are being used for some goods. This means says Miss Helen S. Butler, home of Centre county, that the homelearn all she can about quality.

Milk Important in War Program

Dairymen are being asked to in- is price. Tools may be grouped crease their milk production to meet roughly into high, medium and low the increased demands for food in price classes. Most stores carry the this country and to supply the needs medium and low priced tools in of other nations resisting aggres- their stocks.

also plan for a pasture and feeding Check this list. Then you can purprogram next spring and summer chase the tools you do not have.

that will maintain production. It is important to keep the tools but every effort should be made to those most frequently used on the have cows produce up to their nor- wall on nails or screw hooks, After mal inherited ability. Many cows in hanging, mark around each tool with ways pays to feed milk cows well This saves time in replacing and Fill an unbaked ple crust with and increased feeding of underfed readily shows the one missing. Other sliced canned or fresh peaches or cows is the quickest and most eco- tools which cannot be hung or are almost any other canned or fresh nomical way to increase production not used often can be stored on

country needs. A grain mixture sufficiently high in protein and plenty Homemakers today are facing the of water are necessary in this feed-

Good Tools Necessary to Repair Machinery

ers"-wrenches that slip, chisels that maker must be on the alert for break and the like. Get a set of good these new developments. She must tools, urges County Agent R. C. Blaney. The life of cheap tools is short while those of good quality

give long and satisfactory service Probably the best guide of quality

sion, states County Agent R. C. Now, what tools are needed? First collect all the tools on the farm. In-Where there is a market for extra spect each one. Then discard the milk Pennsylvania dairymen will do tools in poor condition or of inferwell to make their cows "hit on all for quality. From County Agent you four" by feeding generously of both can get a "Suggested List of Tools roughage and grain. They should for General Machinery Repair.

Undue expansion is not necessary in place and in good condition, Hang Pennsylvania are underfed. It al- a pencil and fill in with black paint.

Russia Winter, Serve Potatoes Daily Hitler's Alibi To Keep Body Healthy

ed to subdue the Soviet Union within a few weeks or months after his Helen S. Butler, home economics attack in June 1941.

England Hitler said has been 'war monger" for 300 years, building up her empire by subjugating other nations.

among itself, Hitler said, and there- in the skins. If cooked in such ways fore conducted what it termed a potatoes are excellent and inexpenwar against war."

Hitler said. Hitler closed the first hour of his beneath the skin. speech in the Sportspalast with a With all their virtues, potatoes review of the hardships undergone should not be used to the exclusion by the Nazi party during the years of other vegetables, neither should

before it came to power.

TIMBER CUTTING MAY

to my own nation.

INCREASE DEER HERDS butter, and seasoning and use in a Increased timber cutting as a re- meat dish for variety. sult of war needs promises to in-

When trees are cut and openings paraley, or beaten egg season, fill shells and return to the oven to dergrowth grow and deer in that heat and brown. This is the ideal Dr. W. C. Bramble, associate professor of forestry, points out that one of the major factors causing a decrease in deer has been the growth of forests from low thickets

or brushwood into poles.

and closes its canopy much of the low vegetation is crowded out with a resultant decrease in available winter browse. Cuttings which produce small openings that favor game have not been carried out in recent years because of a lack of market for products and competition, not only from other regions in the United

Warning Might Have Saved Pearl Harbor

States, but from foreign countries

(Continued from page one)

"Joe was always like that—seri- of the Pennsylvania Timber Com-

School two years ago to enlist. His surance was carried. mother said that at school "he was always so serious about his studiestoo serious for our comfort." The Lockards have two other

Mill to Reopen According to announcement of chase by the federal government at Fred C. Spogen, superintendent of a cost of \$512,740 for addition to the the Baer Company Silk Mill at Tur- Allegheny National forest, it was rebotville, an order has been received vealed when a report of the Nationby the company that will employ al Forest Reservation commission between 60 and 75 people for the was made public ber, got under way Monday morn- entire nation go to war or lose the ing and there will be three eight- fight; this will help, in the long run,

Potatoes rate "ace high" as a vegetable in the dict, according to Miss representative of Centre County. Serve potatoes twice a day where members of the family are doing

hard physical work, otherwise once a day is enough. To get the most food value from Britian wanted a Europe divided potatoes either bake or boil them sive sources of vitamin C. As for The "forces responsible for the last minerals, maybe potatoes do lack war" started the present one as well, calcium and phosphorus, but there is iron in a good usable form just

they be forgotten and pushed aside "My aim," Hitler thundered, "is as a fattening food. Potatoes are not to look after the happiness of no more fattening than any other other people. I am only responsible food furnishing the same number of Potatoes give that satisfied feeling to a meal. Combine them with milk,

To many folks, there is nothing crease feed for the depleted deer more appetizing than a mealy baked herd in many portions of the State, Dotato. To set up that potato, stuff according to foresters at the Penn- it. Add to mashed baked potato, grated cheese, ground leftover meat,

> the vegetable plate. Mashed potatoes, well seasoned make an attractive topping for a meat pie, sometimes known as the "Shepherd's Pie

If ham or meat loaf is the meat dish for dinner, here's a new way As a forest increases in heighth to serve potatoes. Put the meat loaf in the center of a large baking pan allowing 2 inches all around the loaf. Cut peeled or unpeeled potatoes in half lengthwise and put around the meat loaf, having the center cut to the side of the loaf. If the potatoes are peeled and the meat is rather lean, grease the potatoes. Turn the meat if half done to in-

sure a well browned vegetable. Whatever your dinner or lunch eon, let's plan to give potatoes their just due-serve at least once a day.

Mill Fire Loss \$500 Losses of \$500 were listed when a portable saw mill was destroyed by fire Saturday two miles north of Muncy Valley in Sullivan county Guy Baldwin, Williamsport, official ous about everything he did," she pany which owned the mill reported. Mr. Baldwin said timber stored at

Lockard quit Williamsport High the site was not damaged. No in-

Contributes to Red Cross Harris township has contributed \$73.70 to the Red Cross Emergency Solicitors were: Cathryn Dale chair-Samuel Stover, Mrs. M. A. Clark "Don't worry about me," was all and Mrs. Opal Neil.

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