# OBITUARY

HARRY CHARLES RUPERT Harry Charles Rupert, aged 72 Advent cemetery near Milesburg. years, of Newberry, died on March , 1942, at the Danville State Hospital, where he had been a patient for three weeks. He was a son of the his home in Tyrone, Saturday afterlate William Rupert and Candace noon at 2:30 o'clock. Mr. Snyder was Ridge Rupert. His wife died six born at Bellefonte April 18, 1853. He years ago. Surviving are two sons was married to Mrs. Rachael J. Posand a daughter: Jesse Rupert, of ten Miller, who passed away June ful. All persons are welcome to all lata, Mifflin, Snyder and Union. Williamsport; Albert Rupert, of Du- 25, 1925. Mr. Snyder is survived by Boistown, and Bessle, of New York; one step-daughter, Mrs. Samuel a sister, Mrs. Edith Sherlock, of Al-Glasgow, Swissvale, Pa., and one toona; and five brothers; Edward stepson, Frank W. Miller, Tyrone. and J. Rupert, of Beech Creek; Wil- He was a member of the Free Methliam, of Blanchard; Ernest, of Buf- odist church of Tyrone, Mr. Snyder falo; Flemuel, of Howard, and 9 served as an employe of the paper grandchildren. Services were held at retired a few years ago. Newberry on Thursday afternoon,

#### PAUL D. REESE

with burial in the Disciple ceme-

tery, Blanchard.

Mrs. Arthur Arnold, of Edendale, Mark Methodist church, and Beryl Reese, at home. Mr. Reese was a member of the Sandy Ridge Methodist church Funeral services were held Sunday from the home. The services were in charge of Rev. Chester Humbert, assisted by Rev. Daniel Patterson, of the Christian Missionary Alliance church of Osceola Mills. Burial was made in the Umbria cemetery in Osceola Mills.

#### WILLIAM T. DIXON

William T. Dixon, 72, died Wednesday morning, March 11, 1942, in Cirence, Wayne and Grace, at home, his home in Edendale, Mr. Dixon and Mrs. Virginia Haskins, of Lock was born March 6, 1870 in Sandy Haven; also by her parents, Mr. and Ridge, the son of James and Mary Mrs. Edward Evers, of Mill Hall; two Ike Dixon. He is survived by his brothers and two sisters. Thomas wife, Dora, and the following chil- and Ralph Evers, Mill, Hall, R. D.: dren: Mrs. Lena Miller, of Eden- Mrs. John Rippey, Mill Hall; and dale; Rhody Dixon, of Edendale, and Mrs. Ruth Zellers, of Charlton, Fuvive: Jerry Dixon and John Dixon, Ira Hamilton of Bellefonte, officiat-Greek, Edendale; Mrs. Emma Stewart, Tyrone; Mrs. Thomas Tingle, Edendale, and Mrs. Mattie Roush, of Pittsburgh. Mr. Dixon was a neral services were held Sunday at day night, March 14, 1942, after a 2 p. m. from the home. Services lingering illness with a complication

after a year's illness with a complication of diseases. Mr. Rearick was years, 6 months and 11 days. His was a lifelong member of the Miles-Ghaner, Port Matilda; Mrs. Samuel made in the Treziyulny cemetery. Dauberman, Endicott, N. Y.; Charles, William, and John, all of Port Matilda. Also surviving are these brothers and sisters: Frances Kailer, er and well known citizen of How-Millmont; Berdie Dreese, Danville; ard, died at 6 o'clock Sunday mornat Koch's funeral home, State Col- with a complication of diseases. Mr

### MRS. CHARLES JODON

Mrs. Carrie Jodon, wife of Charles o'clock Thursday morning, March 12, 1942, at the Centre County Home, patient for nearly a year. Mrs. Jodon had not been in good health since before entering the home. Deceased was a daughter of Thomas and Lucy McMullen Stanley and was born at Milesburg on May 4, 1888, making her age at time of death 53 years, 10 months and 8 days. She is survived by her husband, Charles Jodon; these children, Clifford and Mrs. Pauline Hoover, both of Bellefonte; Carl, with the U. S. Army at of Mill Hall, and Miss Bernice, of State College, officiating, Interment Danville; eight grandchildren, and was made in the Presbyterian cema brother and sister, Samuel Stan- etery, Jacksonville. ley, of Milesburg, and Mrs. Jesse Bathurst, of Bellefonte. Funeral services were held Sunday afternoon at the Clair Hoover home on Blanchard street, Bellefonte, with the for 20 years an employe of the Belleassisted by Rev. M. O. Brooks, present pastor of the local church, of-



To give visual and fitting expression to your love and regard, the medium and the form must be chosen with care. Comforting assurance of a daty well performed will be yours if you shoose a genuine Rock of Ages Memorial to stand as your record for the years to some. for the years to some,

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ficiating. Interment was made in the

#### WILLIAM T. SNYDER

William Thomas Snyder died at

#### GERTRUDE K. SPRANKLE

Miss Gertrude Kizzia Sprankle, a these services. resident of Warriors Mark for nearv 60 years, died at her home at Paul D. Reese, 26, died at the home Warriors Mark Saturday night at of his parents. Mr. Matthew and 9:45 o'clock, following a seven Lily Vaughn Reese, Tuesday even- months' illness with cancer. Miss ing, March 10, 1942, in Sandy Ridge. Sprankle was a daughter of Samuel Mr. Reese was born in Sandy Ridge and Sally (Baird) Sprankle and was in 1916. He had been living at home born at Water Street, March 25, during the past two years, during 1882. She is survived by her mother: which time he had been suffering three brothers, Curtin Sprankle, Tyfrom ill health. He is survived by rone; Charles Sprankle, Warriors his parents and the following bro- Mark; Lee Sprankle, Sinking Valley; thers and sisters: Thomas Reese, O. G. Harpster, Pine Grove Mills Altoona; Clyde Reese, Sandy Ridge; She was a member of the Warriors

#### MRS, CHARLES L. DOLAN

Mrs. Sara Kathryn Dolan, 43, wife of Charles L. Dolan, Jersey Shore, and until three months ago a resi-Wednesday afternoon, March 11, 1942, after several months' illness. Born at Hublersburg, she had resided at Mill Hall for 15 years until the family moved to Jersey Shore. Surviving are her husband, three sons and two daughters, Kenneth, Mabel Dixon, at home. The follow- neral services were held at the late ing brothers and sisters also sur- residence, Saturday at 2 p. m., with

#### MRS. SARAH K. KANARR

Alliance church in Osceola Mills. Fu- home there about 9 o'clock Saturwere conducted by Rev. Daniel Pat- of diseases. Mrs. Kanarr was a dauterson. Burial was made in the Um- ghter of Perry and Mary Wise Kreamer and was born in Millheim on December 24, 1854, making her age at time of death 87 years, 2 months and 20 days. She was united in home; Perry, of Altoona, and Frank son of Daniel and Barbara E of Baltimore, Md. Also surviving Yeakley Rearick and was born in are a brother, Robert Kreamer, Lock Life." Snyder county on August 1, 1878, Haven; 9 grandchildren, and three making his age at time of death 63 great-grandchildren. Mrs. Kanarr wife, the former Tenia Boop, with whom he was united in marriage in 1904, preceded him in death in 1934. at the home, with the Rev. William Surviving children are: Mrs. John Snyder officiating. Interment was

#### HENRY T. McDOWELL Henry T. McDowell, retired farm-

Maude Aikey, Milton, and George ing, March 15, 1942, at the home of Rearick, of Port Matilda, Funeral his son, Willard K. McDowell in that services were held Sunday afternoon community, after a week's illness lege, with Rev. D. A. Downin of- McDowell was a son of Pery and Catherine Conley McDowell and was born in Marion township on October 28, 1857, making his age at time of death 84 years, 4 months and 17 days. His wife, the former Mary Jodon, of Milesburg, died at 3:30 Bella Kline, preceded him in death. In 1929 Mr. and Mrs. McDowell celebrated their 50th wedding anni-Bellefonte, where she had been a versary. The sole survivor in the immediate family is the son, Willard K. McDowell, cashier of the First National Bank at Howard. The deceased was a former overseer of the poor of Marion township and Howard borough. He was active in civic and community affairs in the Howard area and was a lifelong member of the Lick Run Presbyterian church of Jacksonville. Funeral services were held Wednesday afternoon at the Neff Funeral Home in Blanding, Florida; Mrs. Betty Croak, Howard, with the Rev. J. Shiblt, of

## SAMUEL M. McMURTRIE

Samuel M. McMurtrie, of Coleville, Rev. J. D. Steele, of Cumberland, fonte Central Railroad, died at the Md., former pastor of the Bellefonte Centre County Hospital at 12:10 Christian and Missionary church, o'clock Saturday noon, March 14, 1942, a few minutes after he had been taken to that institution. Mr. McMurtrie became ill last fall, and had not been able to work since last October 17. Death was attributed to a heart condition and complications. The deceased was a son of Edgar and Mary Bathurst McMurtrie and was born in Spring township on July 12, 1900, making his age at time of death 41 years, 8 months and 2 days. Surviving are his father; his wife, the former Dorothy Holderman; three children: John, Pauline, and Eugene, all at home and these brothers and sisters: Boyd Coshocton, Ohio; Harry, Ralph, Norman and Ray McMurtrie, all of Bellefonte R. D.; Mrs. Doris Reed, Bellefonte; Miss Florence McMurtrie, of Rogerville, Mo., and Mrs. Joseph Jodon, of Cleveland, Ohio. Mr. McMurtrie entered the employe of the Bellefonte Central Railroad about 20 years ago, worked as a trackman for a time, then entered train service. For the past number of years had been engineer on that railroad. He was a member of the Bellefonte United Brthren church. Funeral services were held Tuesday afternoon at the Bellefonte U. B. church with the Rev. G. E. Householder, pastor of the church, officia-Interment was made in the

Meyers cemetery, Buffalo Run Val-

# CHURCHES

St. John's Evangelical & Reformed Rev. C. Nevin Stamm, Church school, 9:30 a. m.; morning worship, 10:45; Vesper service, 7:30. Lenten service Wednesday at 7:30 p. m.

Advent Church Preaching at 11 o'clock. Our attend-

#### Christian and Missionary Alliance

W. O. Brooks, pastor. 9:45 a. m.

### Milesburg-Unionville Methodist

William A. Snyder, minister. At Jersey Cattle Club. 6:30; evening worship 7:30. Thurs- county; Eugene Ellenberger, War-6:45; prayer service at 7:30.

#### Presbyterian Charge

ourg-Bible school, 9:30 a. m.; morn- directors at an early date. Monday, March 23, at home of Mrs. A considerable amount of breed im- schools; 8 teachers' conferences were dent of Mill Hall, died at her home Dorothy Emenhizer. Howard E. Oak- provement has already been inaug- held concerning health problems; wood, minister.

#### St. Paul's A. M. E. Church

worship at 7:30 with sermon theme: in succession. "Ever-Repeated Redemption." Pray- Paul Yoder of Mattawana, Mif- lic Assistance in Bellefonte Mosley home, Beaver avenue. Every at the meeting, is the owner of the ing study of the evening class in one is always welcome.

on,both of Edendale; Mrs. Anna ing. Burial was made in Cedar Hill 9:30 a.m.; Divine service 7:30 p.m. Mifflin county, has been a breeder Lenten service Thursday evening at of fine purebred Jerseys since 1909. Zion-Union church school 9:30 a. Jersey development in this section. m.; Divine service 14:30 a. m.; Len- of Central Pennsylvania, Mrs. Sarah K. Kanarr, well known ten service Thursday evening at 7:30 Professor A. A. Borland, head of member of the Christian Missionary resident of Milesburg, died at her at the Lutheran church. Catecheti- the Dairy Department at the Penn-

## St. John's Lutheran, Bellefonte The Rev. Clarence E. Arnold, pas- seys as a breed of dairy cows.

Ours." Lenten service Wednesday junior two-year-old. night at 7:30 o'clock with address.

### First Evangelical Church

Wednesday evening at 7:30; Rev. O. breed. W. Womer, United Brethren Pastor Houserville will be the speaker. We welcome you to worship with us. You need the church and the church Timely Reminders From The Pennneeds you.

### Methodist, Bellefonte

Rev. H. C. Stenger, Jr., minister. Church school, 9:30, Harold Wion, Supt. Morning worship, 10:45, sermon, "Jesus Transfigured." Youth Fellowship, 6:30, subject, "Discovering Jesus." Evening worship, 7:30, sermon, "John, a Son of Thunder." The Lenten service on Thursday evening, March 19, will have as a guest speaker the Rev. B. L. Stening, March 24, will be a special speaker will be present. Monday evegram by the youth of the Methodist age. churches of the Bellefonte-State College group.

### LIBERTY LIMERICKS



There was a young farmer named John.

Who said to himself-"Well, I swan! Defense Bonds get bigger In value I figger

While belping our Victory

Cet a bumper yield on your

### **Jersey Breeders** Organize Here

Eight-County Group Formed And Officers Elected to Serve District

study is very interesting and help- tre, Blair, Clinton, Huntingdon, Jun-

This district organization plan is in line with the procedure being fol-lowed by the Pennsylvania Jersey "I am di Way of Man." Wednesday evening at of directors for the State Associa- hicles engaged in State service. 7:30 prayer and Bible study. You tion. Some twenty breeders were in

morning worship 10:45; youth fel- wana, Mifflin county, was elected driving speeds." lowship 6:30. Wednesday, March 25 president of the Central District. prayer service at 7:30. Unionville: Other directors chosen were J. E. Cruch school 9:15; youth fellowship Houck, Spring Creek, Huntingdon day, March 26, membership class at riors Mark, Centre county; S. F. Esterline, Greenburr, Clinton coun-

It is expected that other counties month of February Services Sunday, March 22: Miles- in the Central District will elect

ing worship, 10:45; Christian Endea- The directors of the Central Dis- the month 128 children were examinstance, Centre county already has at Howard and 8 at Milesburg. a Jersey Bull Association in opera- In addition Miss Rimmey held a Evans David Brown, pastor, Sun- tion, Hugh L. Wilson of Warriors conference with Eugene McDonald, spread between buttered slices of tay school at 10 a.m.; morning wor- Mark, one of the members, has supervisor of Special Education of whole wheat bread, from which the ship at 11 o'clock, with sermon: achieved unusual distinction in hav- Centre county, concerning testing crusts have been removed. "Faith Preserved." Allen Christian ing a Jersey cow that averaged 900 of hearing in Spring township Endeavor League at 6:30; evening pounds of butterfat for three months schools, and attended a Healing Art

er Band Meeting Friday at 7:30 at flin county, who was also present Last Tuesday evening at the closhighest producing herd in Cow Test- home nursing at Milesburg, Miss ing Association in Mifflin county for Besse Miles, in behalf of the class, Hublersburg-Zion Reformed Charge two years. The average production presented the teacher, Miss Rimmey, Charles G. Link, minister. Hub- was 473 pounds of butterfat per cow. ersburg—Sunday church school at E. J. Harshbarger of Mattawana, Lenten service Thursday evening at of fine purebred Jerseys since 1909. 7:30; Catechetical instruction 6:30. Mr. Harshbarger is the daddy of

for the group and spoke at some length in commendation of the Jer-

tor. Fifth Sunday in Lent, March 22. Paul P. Korb of Welisboro, Tioga 9:30 a. m., Sunday school; 10:45 a. county, who is secretary of the Pennm., the service and sermon, "The sylvania Jersey Cattle Club, was also Forgiving Saviour." 7:30 p. m., Ves- present and spoke at some length. Millard J. Rearick, of Port Mamarriage with Jasper Kanarr, who
passed away in 1933. Surviving
Thursday morning, March 12, 1942,
children are Miss Maude Kanarr, at

> Mr. Dennison showed moving pig-"The Way of a Fruitful Christian tures of the winning Jersey animals at the recent National Dairy Show held at Memphis, Tennessee, in October 1982 and religious books have been offered to the Pennsylvania State College by personal collection. tober 1941. He proposed a definite H. Halbert Jacobs, pastor. 9:30 a. program for this new organization. J. Teaman, supt.; 10:40 a. m. Wor- ing out a breeders' improvement lished as far back as 1620, two Hinship with sermon, theme: "The Por- program such as he outlined. This dustant Bibles, a miniature Bible giving Christ." 2:00 p. m. Pastor's program is competitive between the measuring two by one and one-half Class; 7:30 p. m. worship with ser- various districts of the State and inches, mon, theme: "Our Convenient Sea- includes all the various items which son-God's Hour." Lenten Service tend to promote and improve the

### FARM CALENDAR

sylvania State College School of Agriculture

in the farm flock pay dividends, re- sale at all newsstands. mind Penn State livestock specialitsts. Good legume hay and a grain of equal parts of shelled corn and whole oats are recommended creeps, -eparate from the ewes.

ger of Altoona, Beginning on Sun- creased milk production demanded, Council. day evening, March 22, services will it is important that dairymen con be held each evening in the Meth-odist church at 7:30. Tuesday even-rules of high quality production. Dairy specialists of the Pennsylvania men's night when a special guest State College emphasize cow health, clean surroundings and milking, venning, March 30, will be a Youth pro- tilation of barns, and proper stor- erate the Loganton Creamery, which

> iologists at the Pennsylvania State since. College call attention to the value of constructive programs for rural for Loganton borough and Green organizations in meeting the needs township in 1900 and again in 1910. of the times. These will help to build norale, provide social and recreational aids, stimulate service, and U.S. Defense Bonds. promote good citizenship.

Plant Sweet Peas-As soon as the soil can be worked, sweet peas may be planted outdoors. If very early blooming is desired, seeds may be planted in flower pots and the plants set out later without disturbing the root systems, say Penn State flori-

Grow More Soybeans-Pennsylvania farmers are being asked to double their production of soybeans for seed this year. Where land and equipment are available, this crop will make a welcome addition to the form program.

Saved Soil Early-Pennsylvania farmers pioneered in the tuse of strip cropping to save soil from loss by

Two Boys Burned
Two sons of Mr. and Mrs. Woods Guffey of Milton, Ralph, 8, and George, 7, suffered second degree burns about the face and hands when they were watching some cars being scrapped, One had just been set afire when the gasoline flames exploded, showering flames over the two youths. The older boy pulled his brother from the fire.

To relieve COLDS 666

#### TO REDUCE SPEED LIMIT TO FORTY MILES PER HOUR

Legistlation to limit Pennsylvania's speed limit to forty miles an hour has been ordered by Gov. James who at the same time issued instructions to operators of State-owned cars to observe the forty-mile limit immediately.

In compliance with a request made Everyone likes the flavor of a lus-Jersey breeders from the eight recently by president Roosevelt, the clous cherry pie with flaky crust Brown, manager of the local office. central counties of Pennsylvania met Governor announced that he had in- and juicy filling, but for variety try C. C. Shuey, pastor. Sunday school at State College on March 4th for structed the Department of Justice some of the following recipes of red at 10 o'clock, Clyde Watson, Supt. the purpose of forming an organi- to prepare legislation reducing the and white cherries. zation to promote Jersey interest. state speed limit from fifty to forty ance is keeping up nicely. Our Bible Countians represented included Cen- miles an hour in the interests of conserving gasoline

In a letter on the subject sent to cabinet members and State officials.

Breeders' Association. The State is of the state government under my "I am directing all departments Sunday school, J. Clair Hoover, supt. divided into eleven districts. Local control to establish a forty-mile Morning worship 10:45; Young peo- organizations are being formed in speed limit on state owned vehicles, Fill each with well drained canned grandchildren and several great- mill for many years, having been ple's meeting 6:30 p. m. The subject each district and a representative except those on active police duty. of the evening service at 7:30 "The from each one will comprise a board and also on all privately owned ve-

are cordially invited to attend all attendance at the meeting which employes voluntarily to observe a with 2 tablespoons of butter. Pour was addressed by H. E. Dennison of forty-mile speed limit and request boiling water over all until the dish East Lansing, Michigan, who is the that you call to the attention of the is half full and bake 1 hour. field man representing the American employes in your department the opportunity they have of rendering Milesburg: Church school at 9:30; Mr. E. J. Harshbarger of Matta- patriotic service by reducing their

#### RED CROSS NURSE ACTIVE IN FEBRUARY

Miss Bertha Rimmey, Red Cross nurse of the Bellefonte Chapter. submits the following report for the

Nursing field visits, 96; school visits, 7; office visits, 7; total, 110. In vor, 6:30 p. m. Snow Shoe-Bible trict are expecting to map out a ined at the Bellefonte Parochial school, 10 a. m.; evening worship, program of breed activities to be school; 106 children weighed and in-7:30. Unionville—Bible Study class carried out during the coming year, spected at the Spring township urated in this Central District. For 4 home nursing classes were taught

program of the Department of Pub-

with a gift in token of the class's appreciation.

### DIRECT RELIEF IN

Direct relief funds distributed in Centre county during the week end- at a time, taking care not to use rection of instructors certified by the ing March 13, totaled \$1,109.70, ac- too much. cal instruction Sunday at 2:00 p. m. sylvania State College, acted as host cording to G. Harold Wagner, State Treasurer. This amount was paid to 228 cases. Last week, 289 cases received a total of \$1,109.80.

Payments aggregating \$75,568.40 were mailed to the twenty counties in Northeastern Pennsylvania served

College Offered Bible; Sixty historic Bibles and religious who read of the unusual collection of Bibles in the college library Among the offerings are books puband "the soldiers' pocket Bible," issued for use of men in the 1643 army of Oliver Cromwell,

Look for the full page picture of "Our Victory Girl," by Henry Clive, well known American painter, with patriotic verses by Phyllis McGinky, famous poetess, in the March 29th issue of The American Weekly, Take Care of Flock-Good care the big magazine distributed with glass sherberts. and feeding of the ewes and lambs, the Baltimore Sunday American, On

Bloomsburg Buys Fire Hose A thousand feet of two and onehalf inch fire hose and two dozen feeding. The lambs should be fed in each of coats and helmets for the fire department were purchased at Produce Quality Milk-With in- the March session of Bloomsburg ients and pour over cracked ice.

### Couple Celebrate 57th Anniversary

Mr. Berry was census enumerator

Cheer the boys in uniform. Buy

### Add years to your home YOUR CASTLE



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# Schaeffer Hardware Store

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## Sarah Ann's **Cooking Class**

Cherries have long been a welcomed fruit, both fresh and canned.

#### Cherry Dumplings

Make a biscuit dough, using: 1 1-2 cup flour 1 1-2 tablespoons butter teaspoons baking powder 1-4 teaspoon salt 1-2 cup milk

cherries, then bring in the sides and gether. Place in a deep baking dish. "I wish further to ask all state Cover with 2 cups of sugar and dot

#### Cherry Muffins

2 cups sifted flour 2 teaspoons baking powder cup milk 3-4 cup chopped cherries 1-2 teaspoon salt egg beaten

1-4 cup shortening melted. Mix milk, eggs and cherries. Com- jod hereafter. pine with the sifted dry ingredients using as few strokes as possible, adding the shortening last. Fill greasbake in an oven 400 degrees for 25 sale of these Defense securities, to 30 minutes.

#### Cherry Sandwiches

1 tablespoon chopped nut meats I cup cottage cheese

1-4 cup chopped cherries Mix the sandwich filling and

#### Cherry Salad

2 cups canned sweetened cherries cup diced bananas 1-4 cup chopped nuts cup diced marshmallows 1-2 cup mayonnaise 1-2 cup cream, whipped stiff

Drain the cherries well and mix with the other ingredients, except the lettuce and nuts. Heap on the Depots, and other training centers. lettuce leaves and garnish with the The young men live in these cen-

### Cherry Cakes

in the yolk of 1 egg and 2 cups and forge and foundry work. of sifted flour. Stir and knead thor- The centers, each emphasizing one oughly until the mass is soft and or more of the above branches, are Scranton during the current week. pliable. Roll in small balls, place located in areas where there is a on a greased pan and flatten with a particular demand for workers in fork. Pless a candied or halved mar- the field. aschino cherry in each cake and bake in a moderate oven.

### Cherry Fruit Cup

1 cup canned cherries cup sliced peaches 1 cup crushed pineapple cup diced grapefruit

1-2 cup cherry juice Drain the fruit from juice and juice over the fruit.

### Sugared Cherries

Wash and pit a pint of ripe pie cherries, cover thickly with gran- tral corner, for both sides in the occasionally. Serve very cold in small haven't been to a Council meeting

### Cherry Lemonade

2 cups sweetened cherry juice I cup lemon juice. 1 cup sugar

Make a syrup of the sugar by adding 1-2 cup of water and boiling 3 minutes. Combine all the ingred-

### Cherry Pie

1 quart cherries stoned cup sugar 4 tablespoons flour 2 tablespoons butter

Line a ple pan with pastry. Blend sugar and flour, mix thoroughly with he sold 12 years later and returned cherries. Fill pie pan, Dot with but-Sound Programs Help-Rural soc- to Lock Haven in 1924, residing here ter. Add top crust, Press edges together and flute edges. Bake 10 minutes in oven 450 degrees, then reduce heat to 400 degrees and cook for 30 to 35 minutes.

#### Recalls Historical Events

(Continued from page one) ated in this materialistic money-mad age, hence why try to destroy the few which enrich and brighten our scenic regions. Yet there is always this consolation, that while an incorrect statement can be "exploded," a legend, which lives on in the hearts of the common people, will survive long after the iconoclast, who creates

nothing, is forgotten. A legend is generally founded on fact, and too many people saw the author of the "Raven" in Poe Valley, to feel that there is not a basis of truth to the romantic narrative, but the tale will live on anyway. One likes to think of Poe Valley as it looked in 1863, as described by late Jonas J. Barnet of Weikert, Union county, when a wolf followed him out of the valley on Christmas eve of that year.

### Karthaus Youth Dies of Injuries

(Continued from page one)

The rear wheel of the truck passed over the youth's body causing injuries to the pelvis and bladder, which resulted in death. Funeral services were held Sunday.

Our secret weapon: U. S. Defense Bonds and Stamps. Buy them!

#### Growers' Ass'n **Drive Continues For** Bonds and Stamps

Employes of the Bellefonte office Service are participating wholeheartedly in the Agency's special plan for the purchase of Defense Savings Bonds and Stamps, according to an announcement yesterday by Ernest

offices of the United States Employ- Furnace, have made definite plans ment Service are already doing a to cooperatively purchase certified job vital to the Nation's war effort, seed potatoes from the Potter Counin supplying the workers needed on ty Potato Growers' Association, our farms and in our factories," Mr. Seed of the following varieties has Brown said, "They are now indica- been contracted for by the associating both their patriotic feeling and tion; Russetts, Nittany Cobblers and their appreciation of a sound invest- Katahdins. According to Mr. Campment by their enthusiastic response bell, this seed will be delivered to to the Defense Saving Plan."

ees of the United States Employment | certified, sacked in hundred-pound Service have already purchased more bags, and will carry the certification than \$8,000 worth of the Treasury's tag of the State Department of Ag-Defense Saving securities, Mr. Brown riculture. pointed out. Of this amount, ap- Any person needing one or more proximately \$4,000 worth has been bags of seed should place their orpurchased through the voluntary De- der with the secretary of the Cenfense Savings purchase plan of the tre County Potato Growers' Asso-Employment Service, which has been ciation, Lee Smeltzer, Bellefonte, R. in operation in Pennsylvania for only | D., or with any officers of the asa little more than a month. Approx- sociation. imately 1600 employes of the United States Employment Service for been purchasing their certified seed Pennsylvania have also pledged from Potter county for several years. themselves to purchase at least four This seed has given very good yields thousand dollars worth of Defense when brought into this territory and bonds and stamps each payroll per- has produced table stock of high

Under the Agency's plan, which Growers are urged to place their has been set up to encourage the orders as soon as possible, at least fullest possible participation in the before April 1. ed muffin tins two-thirds full and U.S. Treasury's campaign for the group agent is located in each office for the convenience of employes in Stamps, the I. O. U. of the Red, making regular purchases of bonds White, and Blue. and stamps to whatever extent their circumstances will permit, manager Brown explained.

#### RESIDENT CENTERS OFFER TRAINING TO YOUNG MEN

There are a number of vacancies in the eleven resident centers of the National Youth Administration in Pennsylvania for young men between the ages of 18 and 25 years. The opportunities afforded by this agency should be investigated by young men who will be called up for service, since the practical training secured should enable a youth to gain preferred duties in the Air Corps at Air

COUNTY TOTALS \$1,109.70 chopped nuts. Be sure to drain the ters under the supervision of trainche ries well and the cream stiffly ed personnel officers and training whipped. Add the dressing a little in shops is conducted under the di-Department of Public Instruction. Courses are given in machine shop practice, sheet metal work, electric Cream 1 cup of butter with 3-4 and acetylene welding, radio repair up of brown sugar, gradually fold and maintenance, pattern making,

A special NYA representative from the Harrisburg office will be at the United States Employment Office, North Spring street, Bellefonte, to interview any youth in the age limits who are interested, this Thursday afternoon at 2 o'colck

### RANDOM ITEMS

(Continued from page one) chill. Dissolve mints in cherry juice, sides jump fresh and full of battle then chill. For serving arrange the from their respective corners to fruit in sherbet glasses and pour pummel each other with bombast which should make the Council room a most interesting arena. This department herewith announces an intention to stay steadfastly in a neuulated sugar and place in the re- long run no doubt will be partly frigerator for several hours, stirring right, partly wrong. In case you in the last two months, we report that both sides have some excellent fighters-men who can stand toe to toe and take it as well as hand it

For Victory: Buy Bonds.

### **Order Potatoes** of the United States Employment Farmers Urged to Place Orders With Secretary By April 1st

Centre County Potato Crowers' Association, according to President "Men and women employed in the Charles H. Campbell, Pennsylvania

Shoemakers' warehouse, State Col-Throughout Pennsylvania, employ- lege, early in April. The seed is all

The Centre county association has quality.

Buy U. S. Defense Bonds and

Air-Borne Infantry



Far cry from the "doughboy" who marched for days to capture his objective, are the troops whose mission it is to fly where their support is most needed, step from their transport plane and taking their place in the line, fully equipped, surprise and overpower the enemy. Accompanying them to the ground and ready for instant use are machine guns, the automatic rifles which they carry themselves, and even motorcycles and the multi-useful "peep." Airborne infantry also is equipped to disrupt communications and destroy command posts far behind the lines of battle.



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