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WAR WORKER GIRLS IN UNIFORM - Eight young women employees of the Philadelphia Ordnance District Headquarters are shown in their new tan uniforms which they designed and purchased with their own funds. Wearing of the uniform is optional, but many girls prefer it because it is practical and military in appearance. Adoption of similar uniforms is considered by the thousands of women and girls in War Department Offices in Washington and elsewhere in the country. Overseas caps are Army type and the jackets are single breasted, have four buttons, epaulets and slit in back, similar to Army officers' blouses. Buttons are Army type. The skirts are flared, have deep single "kick pleat" in front and back, with zippered side fastener and a belt overlapping. Shoes are Army officer style with strap and buckle over instep and with spectator heels. Shoe color is "turf."

Health and Beauty

WE MUST HAVE HEALTH TO hair, bright eyes-they looked like fore returning home. WIN THE WAR

Napoleon said that "armies fight morning." on their stomachs." This is true, and | "Another informant, in Germany Harrisburg, it is also true that sick or under- in 1940, obtained the same impres- Miss Jane Gentzel spent the weekpersistency and enthusiasm, if at at work on the Siegfried line. They of Bellefonte, R. D. looked like football players."

were rejected as unfit for service on "Returning from Brussels to Aachen, were due directly to mainutrition, prisoners. They were herded togethshould be sufficient to wake up this er in the brick paved yard of a disnation to the importance of proper used factory. We stopped and went over and talked to them. They were diet for the whole people.

After the World War we read that a sad sight. Prisoners always are. German children were being fed on Some obviously shell-shocked, some coarse, health-building foods. They impressed me most about them was ercise and work in the open air. Their physique. periodicals telling of the training of the young in physical fitness in order to prepare them to fight suc-cessfully in another war. cessfully in another war.

war years when Germany, despite her parents. provided by the government. They were warned that these same youths from and what they did at home. all improving at this writing. were learning to become soldiers About half of them were from the who would some day fight the Brit- offices of Liverpool, the rest from en was a Sunday visitor at the home miles from his residence.

sh Empire. Did England try to build up a ing had begun nine months before. Mr. and Mrs. John Hayes. supervision? She did not. Listen to up for the bad diet, the lack of fresh this: "An American woman traveled air and sun and physical training

THE CENTRE DEMOCRAT. BELLEFONTE, PA.

PLEASANT GAP

Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Spear spent live with their parents at Hunt-uesday in Pittsburgh. ingdon until he has completed it, Tuesday in Pittsburgh. Mrs. Nevin Corman, who has been and then they will leave for a westvery ill for several months, was ern state, where both Rey, Miller enough improved to be able to go and wife will take courses to furfor a short car ride a few days ago, ther them in their profession, Mrs. Rachael Noll, who has had leave of absence has been granted them for that purpose. They have Mrs. Edna Falkins caring for her for several months due to illness, had the misfortune of falling in her room and breaking her leg. It will be remembered she was some-but our good wishes for their suc-what handicapped for a number of but our good wishes for their suc-

years due to having broken her cess go with them. other leg some years ago. Mrs. Noll Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Shank of has passed her 80th birthday, so it Howard, will move into the Noll Bros. apartment, recently vacated will be a trying ordeal.

Mrs. Ruda has been on the sick by the Ken Ulricks when they list for the past few days. Her son moved to Chattanooga, Tenn. Pete returned to school last week, The James May family moved after a siege of chicken pox, and from Peru into the Noll Bros, apartnow the baby has become a victim ment vacated by the Ross family of the disease. Mr. May holds a position at the Fish Mrs. Warren wood who has been Hatchery,

The Dale Baneys moved from the ill for several weeks, is able to be Jodon apartment to the Millard downstairs now. Mrs. Henry Noll spent Tuesday Schreffler house recently vacated by Mrs. Alan Brungart at their home moved into one side of the Noll at Rebersburg. Mr. Brungart has been in bed for several weeks due by John Mong, Jr.

to serious injuries received when Mrs. Ray Melroy spent a few days one of his horses kicked him while in Harrisburg last week. he was doing the evening farm William H. Noll has been ill for

work. the past few days, The Albert Brungart family spent Miss Betty Poorman and Miss

Sunday afternoon with the Alan Genevieve Kerstetter started Brungart's at Rebersburg. work Friday at the knitting mill at Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Dubler re- Millheim.

Mrs. Ida Markle accompanied her turned home from a week's vacation Mr. and Mrs. Russell Spicher two daughters. Mrs. Herman Chap- spent at Arvonne, the latter having made a business trip to Lewistown, pel and Verna to New York, where arrived here quite miserable with Monday she will visit for a few weeks be- the grippe. Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Hunt and

The William Tucker family spent baby of Allentown, were guests at has been abandoned. Conveyors for failure of a motorist to have by the Liquor Control Board. Clingods. And at the end of the day Mr. and Mrs. F. E. Vonada spent the weekend at Penn Argyle. they seemed as fresh as in the Sunday and Monday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Maurice DePui of last week. Mr. and Mrs. Rhodes Rumbarger of New York City, paid the R. A. Lu- Mr. and Mrs. Hirshman, the for- in containers.

cas family a short visit.

last week from the Centre County tol, Harrisburg, and Mr. and Mrs. Rev and Mrs Emory Deitrich of Hospital. The large number of our men who William L. Shirer says in his diary, Irwin, and Mr. and Mrs. Alton Deit-Irwin, and Mrs. Alton Deit-Mrs. Helene Magargel and daugh-Mrs. Helene Magargel and daugh-Mrs. Helene Magargel and daugh-Mrs. Helene Magargel and daughrich of New Bethlehem, and Mr. ter Ruth, visited the former's sis- Mr. and Mrs. S. E. Noll. account of diseases, many of which we ran across a batch of British and Mrs. Lloyd Markle of State ter at Howard, Sunday. College, spent last week here getting The Sorensons are entertaining

HUBLERSBURG

Mrs. Harry Yearick and children

YOUR HEALTH

eases, injuries and disorders,

household goods.

"They were hollow chested and in the high school was well attend-

up the road o

marching unit, and of the Undine home on Monday.

Collision at Aarousburg

Cars operated by Guy M. Fiedler

ments

or tissues.

from nearby parts.

"I asked the boys where they were

ready for sale of their mother's Mr. Sorenson's mother, of Corry. Harry Bilger. Miss Madeline Noll drove to New Mr. and Mrs. Sydney Neidigh of

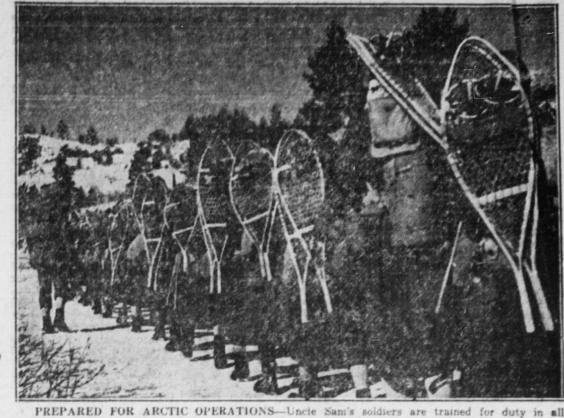
Donald Myers, Bloomsburg, where she spent the State College, spent Thursday at weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Charles Homer Krape and Mahlon Breon wounded, all dead tired. But what the home of Mr. and Mrs. Leo Orr. Kaiser. Miss Phyllis Stitzer, who had will be among those who will leave for the army on the 25th. The Spring Day entertainment been visiting them since Easter, re-

held in the home economics room turned home with her. Miss Madeline Noll entertained at Pictures and articles were constant-ly appearing in our newspapers and periodicals telling of the training trai Marie Jones and William Edmiston at 10:30 a. m. Saturday, April 25. Logan's new pumper, if the bor- of a pig pen in the neighborhood

Mr. and Mrs. George Magargel, eration, has planned a most in- to borrow the money for the bor-Sr., returned home Thursday from structive and entertaining program ough's share, it was explained. England knew that German youth the inflation and six million unem- We are glad to report that the Florida, where they have been for in keeping with her theme for the Hayes and Mrs. Burwell Brum- lain Henry and family in Georgia Gleason Matoon of Philadelphia, of here will not be given a local Wheat gard, and Mrs. Harvey Guiser are on their way home, and who drove who is executive secretary of the test because the company is swamp- Oats them over to Camp Blaney, where Penna. Forestry Association, will ed for orders and can't spare the Buckwheat Mrs. Melvin Fravel of Lock Hav- the chaplain is located, which is 30 discuss the State Forests of Centre equipment it was reported. Instead, Rye

The John Strunks had as guests farm representative of Centre coun- adeinhia, Pittsburch, or some other Mr. and Mrs. James Carner and Sunday Mr. and Mrs. E. D. Mencer ty, will speak about Centre county locality where such alarms are in peneration of well-fed, splendidly they said when the war started. But nourished youth under government it had not, as you could see, made her father, Ed Vonada, of Jackson-Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Hainey and will be served at the Methodist instructed to continue its efforts to-

by motor through southern Ger- of post-war years. many on the day that Hitler called "Thirty yards away German in-for the occupation of Sudetanland, faptry were marching up the road on



climates. With snow shoes slung over their bags, the men in this platoon are marching into the unbroken trails along lofty summits of the Rocky Mountains for their field maneuvers. They are equipped for winter fighting at home or for rugged astion in Alaska or other regions of the far north. These troops are instructed in operating from hatural camouflage and in the deep snow.

A. L. & S. Curbing Lime Dust Evil

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the S. E. Nell home for a few days have been installed to carry the 1942 license tags. dust into the mill where it is put

mer at one time a State Highway Mr. Warner asks the cooperation Bellefonte Cemetery Association re-Mrs. Clifton Hipple and infant patrolman located at the local bar- of Council members in reporting imnourished soldiers cannot fight with sion. He watched a labor battalion end with her father, Earl Gentzel, son Charles Dallas, returned home racks but now located at the Capi- mediately any unusual lime-dust garding the widening of the curve "storms" in this area, explaining street. The association suggested Ralph Kerstetter and son Ralph, of that by promotly reporting such that the dangerous curve be eliminated, and offered to donate a corbe made to determine the cause, ner of the cemetery ground for such

committee members declared. Edward Stine arrived here from The Centre County Library's re- purpose if the borough would erect Idaho several weeks ago and will quest for an appropriation of \$200 a new fence and pave the street at from Council for the year 1942 was the point involved.

Centre County Federation of of funds to carry on normal func- ted the report of Health Officer W. \$100,000,000 was recorded. Women's Clubs will hold a meeting tions of the borough, the Logan Fire W. Bickett and was instructed to ough sufficient funds to pay for the ry Zimmerman about the condition review a second complaint by Har-Mrs. Arthur Cowell of State College, ough would agree to pay the inter- of his home.

county, Ralph C. Blaney, federal Councilmen were asked to visit Phil- Barley Corn

Officer Donald Johnson, showed 45 RECORD SALES REPORTED cars tagged for parking violations; IN STATE LIQUOR STORES 1 larceny investigation; 2 automo-

bile accidents; 2 cases of drunk and Centre county's several liquor disorderly conduct, 13 transients stores sold \$375,475.71 worth of liquor housed in the lock-up, and 1 arrest in 1941, according to figures released ton county's two stores, in Lock The Street Committee was author-

Haven and Renovo, ran up a total ized to investigate a request by the country's total sales were \$621,285.56. State Liquor Stores sold \$107,709,at the Sheriff's garage on East High 1941, shattering all records since 018 worth of wines and liquors in Pennsylvania established its monopoly eight years ago, the Control Board announced.

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Profits on the gigantic business amounted to \$21.123.742, which goes into the state's general operations fund-along with the 10 per cent referred to the finance committee The Market Committee reported emergency state tax which netted

> Sales records thus have been topbeginning Saturday, May 2. pled for two successive years. In The Sanitary Committee submit- 1940 an all-time high of close to

> > Bonds buy bombs, Stamps buy buillets! Buy U S Defense Bonds



make his home with Mr. and Mrs. Ira Mulfinger

with instructions that the request that the curb market would move \$9,769,121. be given full consideration in pre- to summer quarters on the Diamond paring the new budget.

beginning Saturday, May 2. Bocause Council is seriously short Company offered to lend the bor-

ing men, and all day long her party comparing them with those British stood by the roadside and watched lads. The Germans, bronzed, clean-visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Lyon Auminer and ily. Budd Hoy was home from camp the passing troops. cut physically, healthy-looking as Mrs. Boyd Heckman.

"She told me she had never seen lions, chests developed and all. It Charles Krape accompanied his such men-tall, broad shouldered, was part of the unequal fight." straight backs, clear skins, lustrous (To be Continued)

Operation Fatal

To William Waite Fire Company and marching unit.

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G. and Mary E. Gisewhite Waite. Surviving are his mother, with whom he resided on East Bishop Funeral services will be held at street; and a brother and two sis- 10 o'clock Friday morning at St. Samuel Waite, Mrs. John John's Catholic church, with the Rt. shows it to be a muscular, tendin- next few weeks.

smith, all of Bellefonte. Mr. Waite was a graduate of St. cemetery. John's Parochial school, Bellefonte the Bellefonte High School, class of 1924, and attended the Bellefonte

Academy and Penn State College. of Woodward, and Howard H. Hawk In high school he was prominent of Aaronsburg, were involved in a in athletics, having been a member crash at an intersection at Aaronsof the football, basketball, and track burg about 7:30 o'clock Sunday eveteams. Upon completing his educa- ning. Damage was approximately tion he was employed for several \$40. No one was injured. One of the years as an assistant engineer by drivers was attempting to pass the the State Highway Department, and other operator while he was making since 1934 had been an employe of a left turn, police reported. the Titan Metal Company.

Mr. Waite was a member of the For Victory Buy Bonds



The road was blocked with march- toward the front. I could not help Mr. and Mrs. Lynn Aumiller and upon the Feldman Hamilton fam- of the Department of Conservation and Gardens, whose topic will be "Conservation, Today and Tomorrow.

for the weekend. Mrs. Coffey of Lock Haven, spent Mrs. Martha J. Noll will leave son Lynn, to Danville Hospital on a few days with her daughter, Mrs. Saturday for Laurelton State Village, where she has accepted a pos-Friday, where he is taking treat- Ray Noll.

The Jerry Gills are remodeling ition. Mr. and Mrs. Dean Baushman of their cottage and expect to have it Mrs. Wallace Ward of Bellefonte.

Bellefonte Elks Lodge and the club's Renovo, visited at the Boyd Carner ready for new tenants soon. and mother of Akron, Ohio, were Work was begun on the Harry callers at the Noll-Melroy home on The Tuesday evening.

Mrs. Winifred Deitz of Jackson- Twitmyer cottage this week. Friends may call at the home on ville, spent several days last week Twitmyers sold their home at Wil- Mrs. Ray Ishler drove to Cresson East Bishop street Thursday after- at the Boyd Carner home.

merding, last November and pur-Monday to bring her husband, who chased the cottage belonging to Mr. has been a patient there for a and Mrs. Wade Evey, with whom number of months, home

they have been living since that The Roy Adams are having the time. They hoped to be able to move A diagram of the diaphragm into their own home within the interior of their home redecorated. Harry Hile is suffering from in-Woods and Mrs. Semuel D. Rhine- Rev. William E. Downes officiating, ous partition separating the chest inter Reeder, Jr., a freshman at fected ears.

Truck in Crash

"I LOST 52 Lbs.!"

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→ MRS. C. D. WELLS, FT. WORTH ≪ As Pictured Here

Ion can lose ngly pounds as re a more siender, graceful figur drugs. No exercising. Eat plen atoes meat, grary, even built

462 WOMEN LOST 20 LBS. average in 80 days, each using ATDS under the direction of Dr. C. E. Yan Hovrer, Sworn to before a Notary Public.

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his ATDS plan you don't cut ny m-als, starches, polatoes, or butter, you simply cut down. It's pay when you a delicious (ritamin fort)

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Interment will be made in St. John's cavity from the abdominal cavity. State College, was a Saturday caller The Woman's Civic Club cleared The diaphragm is subject to dis- at the Noll-Melroy home. \$14 at the card party they held in Mrs. Anna Hazel, who is recov. the hallway of the brick school

Usually the disphragm is involved ering from injuries received when building last Wednesday evening. part of a disease affecting the she fell recently, was taken Thurs- Mrs. Edward Cunningham, of Port entire body or by the spreading of day to the home of her son-in-law Royal, is visiting her sister, Mrs. disease from a neighboring organ and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Charles George Cahers.

Barner, Bellefonte, where she will Pat Doyle, a former student of the Due to its supply or rich blood, the remain until entirely recovered. Noll aviation school, arrived here diaphragm is a fertile field for in- Members of the Pleasant Gap Fire from Florida, where he spent the fections which readily spread to it Company held their annual dinner winter, on Sunday, April 12, in ap-

The muscle of the diaphragm on Saturday evening at Camp Ray parent good health, and word was received the following Thursday of seems to be a favorite resting place members and guests attended. The his sudden death at DuBois. He was for the tiny trichina, a parasite of- Bellefonte High School band, under well liked by all who knew him and ten entering man through infested the direction of Harold Wion, fur- leaves a host of friends who regret and poorly cooked pork. nished the music. his passing. Spasms of the diaphragm are Over three hundred sportsmen

and members of their families at- the local Grange hall on Friday These are of two kinds-tonic, tended the annual fish fry of the evening at 8 o'clock. We hope there with continual tension, and clonic, County Federation of Sportsmen at will be a good attendance. n which rigidity and relaxation the Grange Hall last Friday even-

succeed each other ing. Game Protector Mosier was the The latter is much more prevalent toastmaster, and Charles Fox of Motorcycle And and much less serious than the for- Harrisburg, a member of the Fish Commission, was the principal A typical and familiar example of speaker, his subject being "The

a clonic spasm is known as hic- Pleasures of Fishing." Merrill Mer-

ritts of Altoona, president of the short distance west of the cross-Tonic spasms are usually indica- Pennsylvania Federation of Sportstion of some such general condi- men, spoke briefly and announced roads

tion as epilepsy, tetanus, strychnine a committee from his organization the middle of the road, where Philip would meet next month with the A prolonged tonic spasm is likely Game Commission to work out new Barr, Pleasant Gap youth, and two to cause death by asphyxia or suf- dates for hunting season, so that other persons trained in first aid hunters in defense work might plan rendered assistance until the arfocation.

Diaphragmatic hernia is a term their vacations to be able to get into rival of the ambulance. The front used to describe the condition when the field. of the motorcycle was badly damany of the abdominal organs escape Donald S. Waite and Pearl R. aged while damage to the truck was

through the diaphragm into the Dunkiebarger surprised their many confined to one fender. Motor Police who investigated the chest cavity. friends by being married last week. This feature was presented to the Both are well known and well liked crash said Kline did not have a public as "upside-down-stomach," young people and we wish for them driver's license and did not have happy and prosperous married proper registration plates on his and is a fairly common incident. motorcycle.

DO YOU KNOW life. Following the 37.889 deaths in A chicken supper will be held at Pennsylvania hospitals last year, 9,- the M. E. church on Wednesday 290 autopsies or postmortems were evening at 5 o'clock. Price 50c for performed adults. These suppers need no ad-At least 75 per cent of the human vertising. There is always a record beings who develop silicosis die of attendance. tuberculosis.

Mrs. Ned Rote was hostess to her bridge club at her home Monday Valuable Tools Taken evening.

The theft of \$600 worth of tools Mrs. Paul Saxion of Bellefonte, from the General Machine and spent Tuesday with her sister, Mrs. Manufacturing Company plant at Mark Warrick. Berwick will cause difficulty in Mrs. Edna Noll, Mrs. Maude Her-

neinfaining production in the plant man, Mrs. Ruth Crumlish and Mrs. engaged in defense work. The loot Mrs. Elsle Rimmey motored to Wilconsisted mostly of micrometers and liamsport last week one day, other precision hand tools, taken Rev. Miller will deliver his farefrom the tool boxes of workmen, well sermon on Sunday evening at

which it will be difficult to replace. the M. E. church. He is now taking Read the Classified ads.

a course at the Pennsylvania State PARRISH D College and he and his wife will Allegheny Street PARRISH DRUG STORE Bellefonte Pr