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THE CENTRE DEMOCRAT, BELLEFONTE, PA.

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Shunk, Centre Hall.

Steve Nichols, Bellefonte.

Howard R. D. 2.

Milesburg.

D. 3; Mrs. George J. Gregory, State

ed Friday: Helen Louise Breon, State

College: Charles Lucas, Howard R.

Birth: a son to Mr. and Mrs. G. L.

Admitted: Mrs. Arthur Kreider,

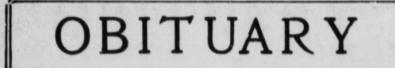
Birth: a daughter to Mr. and Mrs.

Expired: Mrs. Aaron J. Fetzer of

Discharged: William S. Crispen,

Admitted Thursday and discharg-

July 23, 1942.



WILLIAM T. ISENBERG

William T. Isenberg, brother of Funeral services for Mrs. Evanna John Isenberg of State College, died Colbert of Altoona, mother of Mrs. in the Altoona Hospital Sunday Mary Lucas of Milesburg, who died morning, following several months Wednesday, July 15, 1942, in Altoona illness. Mr. Isenberg was a resident Hospital, were held Friday afterof Bellwood and a retired foreman noon in Altoona. Interment took for the Pennsylvania Railroad, hav- place in Rose Hill cemetery, Altoona, ing been in the company service for Mrs. Colbert, 60, widow of Arthur 40 years. His wife, Elizabeth Isen- Colbert, is survived by two sons, berg, died in 1928. Survivors include another daughter, two brothers, inthree children and five brothers. cluding William T. Reeder of Bellebridegroom is a farmer.

MRS. EPLEY GENTZEL

Epley Gentzel, of Zion, died at 4:45

Mrs. LaVangie Gentzel, wife of

MRS. CLARA J. SNYDER

fonte, and one sister, Mrs. Julia Nyman, of Howard.

HENRY CLAYTON ETTERS

Henry Clayton Etters, well known

MRS. EVANNA COLBERT

Mrs. Clara Jane Snyder, Gypsy o'clock Friday morning, July 17, 1942, at her home after a three months' Hollow, Tyrone, died Wednesday afillness with a complication of dis- ternoon, July 15, 1942, at 12:30 o'clock eases. Mrs. Gentzel was a daughter at her home. Mrs. Snyder was born of Jonathan and Annie Shaffer November 5, 1854, at Runville, Centre Royer and was born at Zion on De- County, a daughter of Wallace and is a graduate of Port Matilda High cember 13, 1860, making her age at Margaret (Gunsallus) Reese. In 1874 School. Mr. Zonge graduated from time of death 81 years, 7 months and she was united in marriage at Ty-State College High School in '37 4 days. She spent all of her life in rone with George W. Snyder, who the Zion area. Surviving are her died 22 years ago. She is survived husband; a daughter, Mrs. Ray by one daughter, Mrs. May Ewing,

Clevenstine, of Bellefonte; a brother, and one son George W. Snyder, both Joel Royer, of Zion, and a grand- of Tyrone R. D.; also a number of Mrs. Gentzel was a member grandchildren. Mrs. Snyder was a of the Zion Reformed church. Fu- member of the Columbia Avenue neral services were held Monday Methodist church. Funeral services morning at the home. followed by were held on Saturday afternoon at services at the Zion Reformed 2 o'clock at the Glass funeral parchurch, with the Rev. Charles Link, lors. Interment in Baughman cemeof Hublersburg, officiating. Inter- | tery.

ment was made in the Zion cemetery.

WILLIAM H. HOUSEMAN

resident of Oak Hall, where he op-William H. Houseman, of Lake- erated a grist mill for over 40 years, mont, well known retired pressman died at 6:30 p. m. Friday, July 17, of the Altoona Times Tribune Com- 1942, of complications after several who was matron of honor, and died Thursday morning at weeks' illness. Mr. Etters was a son James Peters of Baltimore, Md., bropany. Mercy Hospital, where he had been of John and Mary Hubler Etters and ther-in-law of the bridegroom, who a patient since July 6. Born in Cen- was born at Millbrook on January served as best man. The Rev. John tre county, July 6, 1869, he was a son 12, 1866, making his age at time of R. Sanderson, pastor of the church, of Adie and Mary (Evy) Houseman, death 76 years, 6 months and 5 days. officiated for the double ring cerebut had resided in Altoona for many He was first married in 1885 to mony, and Max Showers and Leon years. As a young man he became Sarah Shuey, who died July 17, 1935. a newspaper pressman and followed He was then married April 29, 1942 that occupation for some 50 years, to Mrs. Margaret Bloom, who surretiring as a foreman. Members of vives with one, son, Earl Etters, at his family include his wife, Mrs. home. A brother, Calvin Etters of Annie (Brandt) Houseman and these West Chester, and a sister, Mrs. G. sons and daughters: Adie B., Lake- W. Ralston of Centre Hall, also surmont; Roy E., Chillicothe, O.; Nor- vive. The deceased was a member of man W., Atlanta, Ga.; Nevin R., the Lemont Evangelical church, and Washington, D. C.; Mrs. Ernest Ru- Lemont IOOF, and was charter disill, Altoona; Mrs. Marshall Len- member of the Lemont Band, Funerning, New York City, and Mrs. C. L. al services were held Monday after-Davis, Lakemont; 11 grandchildren, noon at his late home, with Rev. W. four great-grandchildren, and two K. Hosterman officiating. Interment brothers, Allison and John A. House- was made in Boalsburg. man, Altoona. Mr. Houseman was of the Lutheran faith. HOWARD B. FRAVEL

MRS. LEROY W. SCULL

at 5:15 o'clock Friday afternoon, in his 74th year, after having been Co., Lock Haven. July 17, 1942, after a three years' in poor health for a year. Mr. Fravel illness with a complication of dis- married in Dayton, O., Miss Estella EVANGELICAL HOMES eases. Mrs. Scull was a daughter of Green, by whom he had three chil-Samuel and Mary Jane Ickhoff Mon- dren, all of whom survive, viz .: Mrs.



Zonge-Vroman

living in Stormstown.

Bryan-Holter

couple were Mrs. T. R. Clark of

Williamsport, a cousin of the bride,

The Lamar Methodist church was fonte.

line Holter, daughter of Mr. and ard R. D. 2.

Monday of Lest Week

Announcement has been made of Admitted: James Bilger, Pleasant College the marriage of Mrs. Ruth Gunsal-Gap; Earl Keith, Bellefonte R. D. 1. lus, daughter of Mrs. Alice Biddle Discharged: John Hoover, Julian; of Beech Creek, and Calvin F. Robb, Mrs. John Warner, Bellefonte R. D. son of Mrs. Clarence Robb, of Howard, R. D. 1. The ceremony took place July 11 at Winchester, Va., Admitted Monday and discharged Tuesday: Edward P. McNamara, Jr., State College; Lloyd Spotts, Julian with the Rev. Roy Schmilker of-Admitted Monday and discharged Friday ficiating. They were attended by Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Peters of Beech Thursday, Henry Klinefelter, Centre Creek, Mr. and Mrs. Robb are re- Hall R. D. 1. siding at Beech Creek where the Birth: a son to Mr. and Mrs.

Wayne Bryan, Milesburg.

Tuesday of Last Week

Admitted: Mrs. Agusta Shoemaker; Miss Mildred Vroman, daughter Saturday Mrs. Clair Johnson, Bellefonte R. D. of Mr. and Mrs. Delbert Vroman of Discharged: Mrs. Paul V. Martz Port Matilda, and Harry Lee Zonge, Julian; Mrs. Belle Putt, Bellefonte the shampoo, and soap will be preand infant son, Centre Hall. son of Mr. and Mrs. Jacob H. Zonge, R. D. 3; Mrs. Charles Musser, Belle- vented from entering the eyes. Admitted Tuesday and discharged of Stormstown, former residents of fonte: Mrs. Ray Walker, Bellefonte Friday: James Mattern, Port Matil-State College, were married on July R. D. 1. da R. D. 8, in Fredericksburg, Md. Mrs. Zonge

Admitted Saturday and discharged Birth: a daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Sunday: John Heffelfinger, Belle-Leroy Miller, Bellefonte R. D. 2. fonte Births; a daughter to Mr. and Mrs. perature will not be lowered and the

Wednesday of Last Week

where he had taken an active part Eugene Clinefelter; a daughter to cooking will not take any longer. Mr. and Mrs. Hugh R. Riley, State Chintz Curtains Admitted: Angelo Quaranta, Bellein football. He is now employed at fonte the Highland Grocery Store, State Discharged: Mrs. Dean K. Wagner College R. D. College. After a trip through Mary- and infant daughter, State College; land and Virginia the couple is now Winfield S. Markle, Pine Grove Mills;

Sunday Admitted: George W. Thomas, of Robert Myers, State College; Arthur Bellefonte R. D. 1. S. Houck, Jr., Bellefonte; Mrs. Geo. Discharged: Mrs. Wayne Keller, Gamble and infant daughter, Belle-

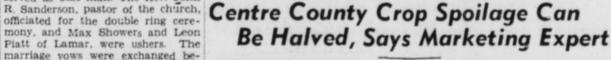
Boalsburg: Mrs. Clayton Greenland and infant daughter. Bellefonte: the scene of a beautiful wedding Admitted Wednesday and dischar-Mrs. Wilson Packer and infant dauat noon Saturday, when Miss Made- ged Saturday: Louise Gummo, Howghter, Coatesville; Mrs. Richard Weyman and infant daughter, Belle-

Birth: a son to Mr. and Mrs. Har-Mrs. Harold Holter of Nittany, befonte: Mrs. Kenneth Hall and incame the bride of Richard Bryan, old D. Tressler, Howard R. D. 2 fant daughter, Julian. son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles T.

Thursday of Last Week Bryan, of Mill Hall. Attending the

Births: a daughter to Mr. and Admitted: William J. Jodon, Miles- Mrs. C. William Pierce, State Colburg

Discharged: Mrs. Paul L. Bennett There were 42 patients in the hosand infant daughter, Bellefonte R. pital at the beginning of the week.



fore an altar decorated with baskets Prevention of waste in food dis-| "Under wartime conditions, use of of gladioli and hydrangeas, with tribution will be a vital factor in the efficient handling methods on the cracked in the hot sun.

greens and mixed flowers forming effort of Centre county's 3,545 farm farm and utilization of efficient disa central arch. Preceding the cere- operators and workers to achieve tribution channels such as those demony Mrs. John R. Sanderson pre- their wartime harvest goals, it was veloped by chain stores is becoming mixed with the French dressing, will sented a piano recital, Mrs. Russell indicated today in a survey by a increasingly important." he contin-Showers sang "I Love You Truly" leading distributor of Pennsylvania ued. "For example, Centre county's White Spots on Furniture and Mrs. Emerson Harris sang "O farm produce. 2.783 farm family workers have Promise Me." Following the wedding At least half of the estimated \$11,- found their job of increasing pro- ments will remove white spots from

the bride and bridegroom received 708,000 annually lost from spoilage duction made more difficult because furniture: their friends at a reception at the and damage to matured Pennsyl- of the shorter farm labor supply, moistened with linseed oil; sweet home of the bride's parents. Upon vania fruits and vegetables alone higher farm wages and limited oil and camphor; powdered pumice their return from a wedding trip to can be prevented by the use of bet- availability of farm machinery and and linseed oil. Apply with a soft Buffalo, Niagara Falls and Canada, ter grading, packing and, by better supplies.

they will reside in Lock Haven, Mrs. and more direct distribution meth-Howard B. Fravel, a native of Bryan is a graduate of the Walker ods, Earl R. French, marketing di-regular hired hands in this county.

Snow Shoe, Centre county, eldest Township High School and has been rector of the Atlantic Commission Mrs. Nellie Eleanor Scull, wife of Leroy Scull, of Eact High street, Bellefonte, died at her home here Grover's Mills, N. J., July 12, 1942, Source Street, Bellefonte, died at her home here Scult of the Atlantic Continuation (Company, A. & P. produce buying affiliate, declared in the survey's source Street, Grover's Mills, N. J., July 12, 1942, Since that count was made. Iarm labor has decreased as much as 59% in certain areas and up to 36% in some Pennsylvania districts," French savings could be realized from imsaid. proved handling of other Pennsyl-

vania farm products. TO HOLD ANNIVERSARY

"If Centre county farmers, work- said, past performance indicates the sylvania State College has increased

sell and was born in Bellefonte on February 18, 1903, making her age Lieut. James E. G. Fravel, U. S. Nav- gram of the Evangelical Homes at and vegetable shipments lost recent government reports, the Students have shown their interat time of death 39 years, 4 months al Reserve, and Mrs. Norman Pen- Lewisburg will be observed on Sat- through damage and spollage, they farmer had increased his productive est by increasing enrollment in these and 29 days. On October 7, 1921, she nicuit, Larchmont, N. Y. He is also urday the 25th. There will be a pro- will have achieved the equivalent efficiency by 25.2 per cent. The aver- classes over 50 per cent. Four courses was united in marriage with Leroy survived by four brothers and two gram of special music and an ad- of a 5 to 6 per cent increase in pro- age farmer. the survey revealed, are being taught this semester by partment of music at the College: payments will cease for any month sisters: Luther Fravel, Grover's dress by the Reverend Norman C. duction without any extra acreage, fed 11.7 persons in 1929 and ten Rev. Konstantine Aurorov, pastor and summer practice teachers.

War Research

In war the advantage is on the side with the best weapons. The work of scientists in America's research latworatories, developing new? materials and new equipment, means a lot to our fighting men.





were serving their country-solving

It takes years to build up and 12. Long before Pearl Harbor. equip a large, organized, and able [laboratories like General Electric's staff for research. Fortunately, industry did this long ago. technical problems of war.



History repeats! In the last war 4. So it will be this time. Research "wireless" was developed for mili- will help to win the war, and its a giant broadcasting industry.

tary needs-to become, with peace, many wartime discoveries will help to/build a better future.

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General Electric believes that its first duty as a good citizen is to beja good soldier. General Electric Company, Schenectady, N. Y.



COUNTY MUSICIANS

White Spots on Furniture Any one of the following treat-Rottenstone or pumice

PENN STATE OFFERS NEW COURSES IN RUSSIAN TONGUE

With the sudden need for knowlend August 7 edge of the Russian language be-

Intended to train and act as a vocational finder for promising high

Centre Hall; Charles W. Boozer. Jr., Main street. STUDY AT COLLEGE Port Matilda; Earl R. Sones

One hundred and twenty hand-Joan L. Bissey, Susan D. Bissey, picked high school musicians are State College; Allen L. Baker, getting a touch of campus life along Helen E. Dickerson, Billie Dickson, with specialized training in band David B. Doan, Evelyn L. Elder. and orchestra work at the Pennsyl-Delores D. Ferguson, Gloria J. Howvania State College this summer. land, Phyllis A. Lang, Douglass S. Mead, Robert E. Minning, William With the largest enrollment in its three year history, the high school O. Rogers, Richard N. Simonds, Esgroup has been personally selected ther A. Thompson, Marie C. Thomp-

son. Marjorie J. Triebold, Glenn J. and interviewed by Dr. George S. Howard, director of the school, Valmont, and Bertha F. Woodring, Fifty-one Pennsylvanian towns, New York, Maryland and the District of To Call Retired Columbia are represented at the school which began June 29 and will

Railroad Men

(Continued from page one) "Uncle Sam needs skilled workschool musicians, the school has a ers badly, no matter what their age, staff composed of Pierre Henrotte, if they are physically fit, and we are for 15 years concert meister and sure that thousands of former rail. conductor of the Metropolitan Opera men can still do a real day's work." House orchestra; Professor Hummel For workers drawing annuitier Fishburn, acting head of the de- under the Retirement Act. Federal which they work on a railroad.

or for their last employer, if not a

carrier. However, payments will con-

railroad rolls to draw pensions

whether they work for a railroad

French Dressing Improved Half a lime, with as much lemon

"The latest census counted 762 grain of the wood.

cause of America's wartime alliance

well. Hang on the line without further rinsing, and at their next washing these articles will be perfectly white.

Cultivate the Garden As soon as possible after a heavy rain, cultivate the garden, as the

salt have been added.

which then becomes crusted and

HOUSEHOLD

SCRAPBOOK

Renovating a Rug

some places more than in others can

be renovated by mixing a little wat-

er with a package of dye, the same

color as the rug, and applying to the

faded spots with a stiff brush. If

carefully done, the rug will look like

Creaming Butter

To cream butter quickly, heat the

mixing bowl with scalding water.

Wipe, and put in the butter. It will

cream in much less time than re-

quired when the butter is put into

A Shampoo Hint

with vaseline or cold cream before

The Double Boiler

Always be sure to add boiling wat-er, and never cold, when the water

in the bottom of the double boiler

boils away. If this is done, the tem-

Chintz Curtains

Shiny chintz curtains can be

cleaned by dusting thoroughly, then

washing with a rubber sponge, dip-

ned in lukewarm water and soap-

Artichokes

should be soaked, heads down, for

thirty minutes in two quarts of cold

water, to which two teaspoons of

Bleaching

To bleach table linens, muslin, and

other unbleached goods, prepare a

boiler of bluing water as for rins-

ing clothes. Then place the articles

in the boiler and allow them to boil

Before cooking artichokes they

Grease the area around the eyes

new.

suds

a cold bowl.

A one-color rug that is worn in

water packs down the surface soil

Philipsburg.

cloth, rub dry, and polish with the

But despite labor curtailments, he with the Soviet Republic, the Penning with distributors, cut by half the farmer can approach food produc- its Russian courses to meet the de-

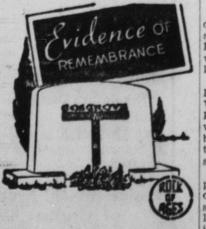
Mary Jane, all at home, Also sur- Calif .; Colonel Ira A. Fravel, U. S. Evangelical church, Pittsburgh, at said. viving are her father, residing in Army (retired), Wrightstown, Pa.; the morning service at 10 o'clock. Bellefonte, and these brothers and Raymond Fravel and Miss Anna The music will be provided by the sisters: Mrs. H. W. Lee and Miss Fravel, Dayton, O., and Mrs. Charles Eppley Sisters from Mechanicsburg Margaret Monsell, coth of Bryn- Bauman, Grover's Mills, N. J. Some Certificates of honorable dismissal Mawr; William and Charles, of years after death of his first wife, will be presented to six of the guests Bellefonte; Mrs. L. P. Hempfield and Mr. Fravel married Mrs. Helen meeting the requirements and reach-Miss Betty Monsell, both of Wil- (Somerville) Edwards, whose par- ing the age in which those from the liamsport, and Mrs. Harold Shirk, of ents, James and Frances (Fravel) orphanage reach at the time when State College. Mrs. Scull was a (Chrisman) Somerville lived at Snow homes and occupation are found for member of the Episcopal church. Shoe about 1870-1880. Mr. Fravel's them. Funeral services were held Monday second wife, by whom he had no Those receiving the certificates of afternoon at the home with the Rev. children, survives him.

GEORGE ELLSWORTH AIKEY

Herbert Koepp-Baker officiating. Interment was made in the Union cemetery, Bellefonte.

MRS. AARON J. FETZER

na, son of Mrs. Harriet Aikey, of Mrs. Margaret Fetzer, wife of Aaron J. Fetzer, of Milesburg, died at 6 at 9:15 o'clock Friday night. July the Girls' Saxaphone Band of the 17, 1942, at his home following a Orphanage, and led by Prof. Luther o'clock Friday morning, July 17, 1942 long illness. Mr. Aikey, formerly a W. Albert. Vocal numbers will be at the Centre County Hospital where she had undergone an operation the farmer by occupation, was crippled given also by the Eppley Sisters. day before. Mrs. Fetzer had not been about five years ago in a fall at the Luncheon will be served by the well for about two years and had Salona lime quarry. The deceased, a Women's Auxiliary of the Central been admitted to the hospital last son of William and Harriet Leath- Pennsylvania Evangelical Conference O'er the land of the free Wednesday. The deceased was a crs Alkey, was born in Marion town-daughter of John A. and Elizabeth ship 67 years ago. His first wife, the which will go to the benefit of the Carson Korman and was born in Centre county on May 15, 1896, making her age at time of death 46 wife, the former Myrtle Snook; his general superintendent of the Homes years, 2 months, and 2 days. Sur-viving are her husband and these of these of these of these of these of these of the first union. The set of the first union. G. C. Gabriel, district superinten-It takes me back in memory children: Elizabeth, James, Donald, Thomas, of Akron, Ohio, and Mrs. dent, will have a part in the pro-Susanne, and Walter, all at home. Clarence Smith, of Tylersville; these grams as well, setting forth the work with loved ones I was roaming Also surviving are these brothers children of the second union. Wil- of the institutions. and sisters: Roy Korman, State Col- liam and Mrs. Ruth Beightol, both lege, R. D.; Rufus Korman, Mrs. at home, and Clair, of Salona; and Mervin Hoy, Clarence Korman, Mrs. these brothers and sisters: Toner Larue Lutz, all of Bellefonte, R. D.; and Bliss Alkey, Mrs. Thomas Mos-Clark Korman, Hartleton; Laird icr. Mrs. Robert Thompson and Mrs. Korman, Mt. Eagle, and Ward Kor- Fanny Bright, all of Bellefonte: man, residing in New Jersey. Mrs. Benjamin Aikey, of Curtin; William, Fetzer was a member of the Miles- of Harrisburg; Oscar, of Milesburg, burg Methodist church and of the and Mrs. Harriet Shultz, of Lock Order of Eastern Star, Bellefonte, Haven. Funeral services were held Funeral services were held Monday Tuesday afternoon at the late home, afternoon at the late home with with Rev. Henry Miller of Mackey-Rev. William A. Snyder of Miles- ville, officiating. Interment was made burg, officiating. Interment was in the Zion cemetery at Zion. made in the Union cemetery, Bellefonte



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



honorable dismissal are; Ernest Harris, Jr., David Pelton Hepler, Esther Louise Lundy; Louise Lundy, Dor-

The call to arms has come; othy Marr. Salina Victoria Miller. Onward feet are marching, George Ellsworth Aikey, of Sal- Eugene Stanley Sones. Training far away from everyone There will also be an afternoon

Holter's Crossing, near Curtin, died program consisting of a concert by Far from home the boys are going, Far from loved ones, it is true; Standing firm to God and Country. And the red, the white, and the blue

Poets'

Corner

THE CALL TO ARMS

From far away in the land today

We salute you, Old Glory, And long may you wave And the home of the brave moon is shining down

On many a camp tonight; The stars they seem to shine

To keep the dangerous enemies

From off our peaceful shore.

For justice we do fight;

He'll surely guide us right

Not so long ago.

And everything was so.

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and Harry C. Taylor.

(Continued from page one) May God bless our nation. ard Witmer, and Roy Zerby, Engineering drafting 2. taught by If in God we put our trust, Samuel Bricker: Earl Kepler, Ernest Martin, James Quick, and Paul So let us give

Taylor The best we have: Machine design, taught by Stanley The choice of the Nation Wykes: Hubert Alexander, Ralph Are our fighting lads. Rhoads, John Roberts, Richard Ul-

rick, and Hassel Thompson. THREE PUERTO RICANS Metallurgical inspection, taught by STUDY AT PENN STATE

William R. Brown: Harold Dock, James Graham, Harry Griest, Zoe Attempting to develop the culture of other agriculture products besides Lindquist, and Richard Weber. sugar cane for their people, three Puerto Ricans are doing research Wilmer E. Kenworthy: Ernest W. work at the Pennsylvania State Col-

Two chemists from the Puerto Rican department of agriculture, Clyde Stewart. Victor L. Quinones and Renato M. The following employes received Royo, are completing studies for adcertificates of completion in vanced degrees in agricultural and foremanship, taught by H. G. Guitbiological chemistry this summer. A eras: Norris Bathurst, Earl Custer

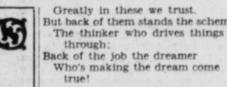
third scientist, A. L. Goenaga, is studying plant pathology. Since sugar cane provides emloyment for Puerto Ricans during Mo inly half of the year, Quinones is tudying the vitamin content and large-scale possibility of such tropcal fruits as mangoes, papayas, and

mavas. All three of these fruits Martin Zellers. would please the palates of Americans, he says. Royo is investigating the culture and curing of tobacco.

Church Prefers Rice A church in Liddlehampton, England, is requesting wedding guests to throw rice instead of confetti at

brides, because "rice is cheaper, sweeps up easily and feeds the birds.

children. Donald, Richard, Ann and Mills; Edward Fravel, Los Angeles, Milliron, D. D., minister of the First equipment or farm labor," French years later was feeding 14.1 persons of the Russian Orthodox church in The program for the students infrom his fields.



Who's making the dream come

FORGET IT

If you see a tall fellow ahead of the crowd A leader of men, marching fearless and proud.

And you know of a tale whose telling aloud Would cause his proud head in an-

guish be bowed. It's a pretty good plan to forget it.

If you know of a skeleton hidden away In a closet, and guarded and kept from the day

In the darkness: whose showing, whose sudden display Would cause grief and sorrow and lifelong dismay.

Speeding up of the nation's war It's a pretty good plan to forget it. production depends greatly upon healthy and nutrition-wise defense If you know of a spot in the life of workers, according to nutrition speca friend ialists at the Pennsylvania State (We all have spots concealed, world College. without end) With housewives replacing men in

Whose touching his heart strings, But when the call to arms had come would play or rend. war industries, the burden of food We leave our friends once more, Till the shame of its showing no selection and preparation falls upon hurried women and mothers who do grieving could mend. not have time to select nourishing It's a pretty good plan to forget it. foods, it was pointed out by Dr.

If you know of a thing that will darken the joy Of a man or a woman, a girl or That will wipe out a smile or the

least way annoy A fellow, or cause any gladness to Cloy

'Tis springtime in the old home It's a pretty good plan to forget it. If you know of a thing, just a least

little sin Whose telling would cork up a laugh or a grin.

Although family incomes have in-creased because of war prosperity. Of a man you don't like, for God's Dr. Mack explained that many famsake keep it in: Don't, don't be a "knocker," right help the nation stay healthy during here stick a pin the war, know what to buy and how

It's a pretty good plan to forget it.

Almanac Points to Hitler's Doom

(Continued from page one)

Kentucky Custom

to find out about someone you are slow down for general reorganiza-tion. A new financial stringency will beset the United States in Septem-tainly, if he is the right kind of perslow down for general reorganiza.

ber, with Washington and London son he can have no objection to your parents finding out something about his life and people.

So I say, stop, look and wait, It will do neither of you any harm to Every Fourth of July a festival is wait until after the war is over and eld at Federal Hill, Bardstown, if he comes home and you are still Ky., to honor Stephen Foster. Some in love, that will be time enough to of the guests wear costumes of the consider marriage. On the other hand, if this feeling you have is infatuation and you find,

when he comes back, that you both was when Foster was 26 that he feel differently, you will be free to go your separate ways with no harm

LOUISA.

cludes marching, drum majoring,

tinue if they choose to take employ. Rev. Aurorov received his educa- daily rehearsals for symphony ortion in the University of Moscow. chestra, symphony band and chorus, ment in a non-railroad defense inbut left Russia when he became un- individual conducting. and Sunday dustry On the other hand, the Retirement But back of them stands the schemer sympathetic with the Russian gov- afternoon concerts. Recreation con-Act permits pensioners who were sists of community sings, student transferred from former private

ernment at the time. Because there are few Russianrecitals, concerts, weekly dances, exspeaking people in the United States cursion trips, and dance orchestra there is a present need for men who sessions can understand Russian for service

in military intelligence, censorship. school are: decoding agencies, chemical and mathematical work. Bellefonte: George L. Smith, of

Penn State, Cornell, and other

iniversities are cooperating with the

American Council of Learned Societ-

ies by offering both elementary and

advanced courses including Russian

iterature with emphasis on Russian

WORKERS NEEDED BY NATION

Pauline Beery Mack, director of the

Ellen H. Richards Institute at Penn

State, and Dr. Janice Smith, co-

groups must not be satisfied with

sending out food pamphlets," Dr.

Mack revealed. "They must make

home visits and act as interpreters

to busy mothers. Each family has a

personal food problem and needs a

ilies are still undernourished. To

LOUISA'S LETTER

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How much more important it is

"Social workers and consumer

research worker.

personal family plan."

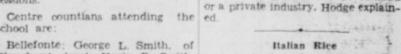
to buy, she advised.

traditions, customs, and history.

NUTRITION-WISE DEFENSE

The language is fairly difficult to Blanchard street: Nevin P. Smith. learn, Rev. Aurorov revealed, Since, East High street; Kenneth W. Widit is irregular in conjugation, it is dowson. North Allegheny street. more difficult than the Romance

languages and as exacting as Ger-



Italy is the only country in Eu. rope where much rice is grown.



The gentleman carrying the vacuum cleaner to his service dealer is a business man. He knows that when the repairman makes a trip to the home, his costs increase. The repair job brought to the store costs less and is completed more quickly.

Owners of appliances today want reliable repair service available for the duration. They recognize the fair costs of repair service.

The service dealer's costs consist of time costs, material costs and overhead. He must more than cover them to stay in business. Use his services intelligently and his service will more than repay you.

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YOUR APPLIANCE SERVICE DEALER

period and a young man resembling Foster is selected to play the best known of the composer's songs. It visited Federal Hill, home of Judge Rowan, and composed "My Old Kentucky Home."

Or labor with lusty blows,

Each piece and part and whole.

Might of the roaring boiler.

town.

Preston Dobson, Willis Dobson, Wil-Back of the beating hammer liam Hassinger, Howard Hicks, Jos-By which the steel is wrought. eph Kelleher, William Miller, John Back of the workshop's clamor

Rockey, Norman Shawley, Orvis Smeltzer, William A. Walker, Thom- That rises above disaster as Wayne, William Witmer, and And tramples it under heel!

George S. Kellerman, Andrew Knap-The clear-eyed man who knows; ik, Fred S. Lose, Calvin Purnell, For into each plow or sabre, John W. Smith, Eugene A. Stine,

Speed Bird

The humming bird is the fastest in flight over short distances. Strength of the sweating toiler-

Office management, taught by Brown, Henry Bullock, Betty Harvey, Ellen Hassinger, Bertha Howe, Nelle Klinger, Erma Sloop, and

THE THINKER

ong, Fred K. Noll, Wilbur T. Reeder, Fred Reese, Budd L. Roan, Earl The thought that is ever master Of iron and steam and steel.

Industrial psychology, taught by R. The drudge may fret and tinker M. Reinhold; J. Willard Barnhart, Edward E. Harnish, Charles Keller,

Which gives the work a soul!

Must go to the brains of labor,

Force of the engine's thrust

The robins they are sweetly singing: Henry. Albert Houck, Theodore In fancy I can hear The message they are bringing. They are telling us to fight on And stand firm for our cause; For we want our homeland always To be a place in which there is freedom to worship God. -MRS. ALMA MATTS,

Hannah, Pa.

The seeker may find the Thought falling out economicall

But back of him stands the Thinker