REBERSBURG

Corp. Earl Burd of Camp Meade. Md., and girl friend of Norristown, called on Melvin Bright at the J. E. were weekend guests at the home of Ziegler home on Sunday. the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Mrs. Earl Weber and Mrs. Thom-

Willard Burd. the weekend at the home of their week. son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mr. and Mrs. S. J. Gray and Mrs. Albert Mathews of Lancaster. daughter of State College, and Mr. tunity beckoned.

ents, Mr. and L. A. Kidder.

Mrs. T. H. Baker returned last C. M. Bierly. Hospital, where she had been a sur- ler of Lebanon, were business visitors all Penn State men swear. gical patient.

ness visitors in Harrisburg.

with the latter's parents, Mr. and guests at the W. J. Walker home. mer's line plunging.

Monterey, Mass., arrived last Tues- Richard Mann of Beech Creek. day at the home of her parents, Mr. Miss Betty Smith of Enola, and Smith York City this Friday.

Charles Miller, who has been in Bellefonte last Wednesday, and un- home at Mill Hall, R. D. derwent an operation there on Monthe present. Members of their family who have been at the parental ents in Danville. home are: Mr. and Mrs. James Miller, Jr., of Jeannette, and Mr. Jr. home. and Mrs. Robert Miller and family of Lewisburg, R. D.

daughter Joan of State College, Rebersburg. called at the Sholl-Diehl home, Sun-

Mr. and Mrs. S. G. Ziegler and fonte. daughter Gladys, were Saturday and Mrs. Ida Bair visited the Harvey Sunday visitors at the home of Mr. Lamey home in Greenburr, several and Mrs. Herman Confer at Harris- days last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Todd Hassenplug of Aaronsburg, and Miss Alma Corman during the past week at the U.S. Forrest Hill, visited Mr. and Mrs. of town, were Wednesday supper Army Recruiting office in the Belie-

in the near future, her beauty shop day will be closed on and after Novem-

Mrs. Edythe Breon.

Millmont, Sunday,

AXE MANN

day. October 15 prayer service at

W. O. Brooks, pastor. Sunday

school 9:30 a. m., J. Clair Hoover,

St. John's Episcopal, Bellefonte

sistant. 19th Sunday after Trinity

prayer and sermon at 11 a. m. A

Union Prayer Meeting

held at the home of E. C. Stromm

sincere welcome awaits you.

Rev. Dr. Herbert Koepp-Baker.

Rev. Francis P. Davis, as-

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Albright of Greensburg, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Harold O'Bryan and their daughter. Janet Louise. Mrs. Rose Love of Altoona, is vis-

iting with Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Gfrer- Milesburg: church school at 9:30; Mrs. Esther Dawson and daughter val 7:30. Unionville: church school

Ida Marie, and Mr. Keller of Al- Rally Day 9:15; harvest festival at toona, spent Sunday at the J. C. 10:30; youth fellowship 7:30. Thurs-Walters home. Mr. and Mrs. S. E. Rote and Mr. 7:30; official board at 8:30.

and Mrs. Harold O'Bryan and daughter Janet Louise, spent Sun- Christian and Missionary Alliance day evening with Mr. and Mrs. Robert Eckenrode of Bellefonte. Mr. and Mrs. P. B. Shuey and supt.; morning worship 10:45; even-

family and Mr. and Mrs. Budd ing service at 7:30. Subject: "Christ, Sampsell spent Sunday evening at Life and Light." Midweek prayer the J. W. Bathgate home Mr. and Mrs. Bond C. White en- at 7:30.

tertained at a steak dinner Sunday evening the following: Mr. and Mrs. Harry Delozier and Mr. and Mrs. Reeder Jodon of Bellefonte, Mr. and Mrs. George Dyke and son Eddie of Milesburg, Mr. and Mrs. Lee Justice and son Ronnie, and Mr. and Mrs. Nevin Corman of Pleasant Gap, Mr. and Mrs. Merrill Rice and Mr. and Mrs. Donald Ray

The regret very much the passing away of George O'Bryan.

There are numerous hints that the Sunday. October 11 at 2:30 p. m., at United Nations have a number of Hunter's Park. Come to this prayer surprises for the Germans and Japs. with hints that some new weapon surprise us.

"Pete" Welshans of Booneville,

as Hubler have been on the sick list Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Ziegler spent and confined to their beds the past

Miss Viola Kidder of Pittsburgh, and Mrs. Stanley Bierly and son of is spending a week with her par- Millheim, were Sunday supper guests with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Tuesday from the Centre County Elmer Miller and son, W. J. Mil-

in town last Tuesday. Rev. Edwin Bierly and Dr. Wil- Mrs. A. G. Cummings is spending the ball three times and reeled off

wife, of Williamsport. Mr. and Mrs. Robert Musser of Mr. and Mrs. Ellery Frear of could the Governors stop George Philadelphia, spent the weekend Williamsport, were Tuesday supper Gore's wide end runs and Woell-

Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Limbert were Bellefonte Miss Gladys Ziegler, who spent Saturday visitors with their son-in- Brooks the summer at Hephzibah Heights, law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Jones

and Mrs. G. S. Ziegler, and will re- Mr. and Mrs. Kermit Kerstetter of DeLallo turn to Hephzibah House in New Greenburr, spent Sunday with their Bonchak parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Smith. Pinge Rev. and Mrs. N. F. Douty and Daggett ill health for some time, was taken Mrs. M. W. Breon were Wednesday to the Centre County Hospital at dinner guests at the H. O. Yearick

Donald Beyers spent several days day. Mrs. Miller is in Bellefonte for last week at the home of his par- DeHaas, Ort. Lutz, Zong, Bingaman,

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Weaver of Bradford and two children of Centre Lemont, and Mr. and Mrs. Harry Hall, Mrs. Crawford Graham of Bal- Waite of Loganton, were Sunday timore, Md., Mr. and Mrs. Charles supper guests at the C. J. Weaver,

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Garrett, who Bellefonte spent the summer in Canton, Ohio, South Williamsport. 7 0 7 6-20 Mr. and Mrs. Fred Bender and have returned to their home in West | Touchdowns-Fullmer, Woellmer,

Monday business visitors in Belle-

Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Hosterman of

Blaine Hanselman at Wolfe's Store, guests at the James Corman home. fonte post office Mrs. Edythe Kreamer wishes to Centre Hall, and Mr. and Mrs. Rob- day that important changes have announce to her patrons that be- ert Corman of Hublersburg, visited been made in the requirements for

Local people who attended the Mr. and Mrs. William Rachau and and Mrs. Lawrence Diehl, Francis son Larry of Milesburg, were Sunday Wert, Charles Minnig, Mr. and Mrs. guests with Mrs. Rachau's mother, Harry Rishel, Mr. and Mrs. Russell Breon, Mrs. Adam Reish, Mr. and the week are as follows: Mr. and Mrs. Francis Wert and Mrs. Roy Brungart, Albert Boob ents, Mr. and Mrs. Stover Hess at Grazier and family, Ned Hosterman and Maybelle Breon.

Mr. and Mrs. Francis wert and Mrs. toy and Auman, Russell Air Force Mechanics, David son Donald, visited Mrs. Wert's par- and family, Dean Auman, Russell Miller, Jr., 22, S. Water street, Belle-Milesburg-Unionville Methodist Rev. William A. Snyder, minister. E. Pecht, Jr., 19, R. D. 1, Centre Hall. h fellowship 6:30; harvest festi-

that branch of service.

In addition Donald G. Newman, 20, of Milesburg, enlisted in the U. S. Army, unassigned.

fron Stair Rails

Iron stair rails are frequently used for interiors, especially in modern homes. Where the home is being modernized old wooden rails may be removed and iron ones installed. Like many other modernization and Bible study Wednesday evening projects this is eligible under the modernization credit plan of the Federal Housing administration. Iron stair rails are available in many styles and can be made to fit individual requirements. Thin rails, designed for long sweeping curves, The church schools at 9:45; morning add grace and beauty to modern stairways, while those of more intricate design are adaptable to more expensive homes.

The union prayer meeting will be COUNTY FARMERS GROWING

Many Centre county farmers are growing soybeans for seed this year for the first time, according to R. C. The people of Centre county would Blaney. County Extension Agent. will perform miracles; this will also probably enjoy life more if they The quality of their crops will now six central Asian states. With an depend largely on good weather, care and timeliness in harvesting. Neglect of essentials may seriously market value, and make storage

> Most beans will be harvested with a combine. This should not be attempted until practically all the beans are not only mature but as dry as possible. Frost or even freezes will not materially injure fairly dry. mature beans. Rainy weather will cause beans to again take up motsture. Tough beans are damaged in threshing and heat badly in storage. Undue delay in harvesting, on the other hand, may cause loss from shattering, especially with some var- ing a thing about it-except using ieties, and very late harvested beans discretion.

> as the beans are fully developed. like buckwheat and threshed with a stationary outfit. The straw makes liked it and returned at intervals. fair bedding and has some feeding value, though this is low unless cut before the leaves fall. Binder harvesting permits earlier clearing of the ground for a seeding of wheat or rye on the stubble. Seeding soybean

> Split and cracked beans lower the value and grade of the crop. Splitting is caused by too high cylinder speed, too little clearance of cylin- war-is indicated in a study by der and concave teeth or rubber bars or too much moisture in the shows that aggregate net income of

used in threshing grain. at once or spread out on a barn floor and turned at frequent intervals until quite dry. Holding for a few weeks in burlap bags before says that the United States needs a bulk storage also helps reduce dan-ger of heating. The bags should be war plan; this means nothing exspaced so as to allow free air circu- cept that the commentator is not in lation and may need to be turned the confidence of the admirals and upside down occasionally.

Classes Begin Basic Idea of Mexican Tamale Is Ground Corn

When the Spaniards landed in Mexico centuries ago, weary and weak from dry and monotonous food aboard ship, their nostrils were assailed by an odor which even to this day rises in fragrant steam from almost every home in Mexico -tamales!

The average American has no idea of the complications inherent in and possible to a tamale. The idea is spiced, steamed, ground corn, with a meat center. boiled in a jacket of dried corn leaves. But just as tamales are the food of flestas in Mexico, the making of them is like making a plum pudding-nothing to be taken light-

saving corn husks, washing them, es will begin drying them in the sun, storing Something of their sweet odor will go into the taste of the

finished article later. Then one must decide what sort of tamale to make. Chicken, pork, beef, sweet, coconut, green corn, fish" Yes, all these fillings are used. Sometimes a big batch of tamales is made of several fillings. It is common, when the household Woellmer settles down to the two-day task of nuts and beans.

coconut, and hot chocolate or atole to drink. Atole is a thick beverage made of masa cooked with milk and flavored with cinnamon, or with chocolate

times cooked in banana leaves. edible leaves, such as spinach.

Stamps From Ghost Towns Popular With Collectors

During the country's development, numerous towns mushroomed as various industries began. Some flared for a short time and were then deserted; others kept growing and are now our leading cities. The collection of stamps and covers postmarked in the former type of community, familiarly referred to as "ghost towns," is a popular philatelic specialty.

Pit Hole City, Pa., is one of these "ghost" towns. In 1865 oil was dis-Whisky and oil flowed generously halls

minders of this once-flourishing city because a rickety church building is the only structure that now rebecame a "ghost town" in 1867 only two years after it sprang up.

veils, suddenly tore off the offendture of renunciation.

Remote Uzbekistan, points out the hurt the grade, germination and kent, the most important city of the region, now considerably modernized with paved streets, new buildings, trolley lines, a water supply system-even a traffic problem.

> Skunk in Home field police is a brave man, but he knows that discretion is the better part of valor.

He has an unwelcome guest in his

The guest is a handsome skunk which is hibernating in an overer, beans may be harvested as soon stuffed chair in the Spear dining room. The young man of the fam-They can be cured in small shocks ily, 13-year-old "Stub," brought the animal home last May. Mr. Skunk Came winter, he holed up in his favorite chair

> yet, but the Spears are hoping for an early change.

> > War Earnings

Fuller, Rodney and Remond, which beans. Cylinder speed should nor- 68 industrial companies rose from mally be reduced to about half that \$208,000,000 in 1914 to \$375,000,000 in

> A prominent war commentator / generals.

Today at BHS

School Board to Hold First Meeting in Building, Monday

The Bellefonte High School, including all grades from the seventh to 12th inclusive, will get under full approximately 450 junior high and 550 senior high pupils assembled jointly at the new building for the first time today to begin Junior high students had a pre-

view of the building, of the rules by which the school will be governed. and of their class schedules Tuesday, while senior high pupils First you must think about reported yesterday for similar intamales months ahead and begin struction. Today the routine of class-

> 000 structure. Pride in the new Mr. Harry Bailey. from pupils and teachers alike

The offices of Supervising Prin- lished in this paper next week. mer Armory building to the new building, where they occupy the ground floor at the corner of Linn and Allegheny streets. Telephones have been installed and permanent lighting is in operation in the offices

The regular meeting of the Beilefonte School Board will be held for the first time in the new building. Monday night. The session will be

CDA HERE TO SPONSOR

The regular meeting of Court Patrick McArdle, Catholic Daughters of America. Bellefonte, was held vealed that it had been sold for \$1 Monday evening in the K. of C. to a citizen of town. hall. Grand Regent Katherine Hartle presided.

sored in the near future. Anyone Hallowe'en party, with Mary Hartle on the scrap pile! chairman, and co-helper, Mrs. Anna And there you have some idea of children and 6 great-grandchildren Mae Haupt

Mrs. Ruth Casper is chairman of Bellefonte's scrap pile.

parties held in the K. of C. hall One considers a contribution to covered by the side of Pit Hole cis Mahar, state regent, plans to gladly-even at the expense of famcreek. The town grew overnight visit the court at initiation cereinto a community of about 16,000 monies to be held in November. Mrs.

Another looks upon it as a bargain inhabitants and handled more mail Anna Mae Haupt was chosen pub- counter at a rummage sale.

Bear Meat Sells Cheap ed and ready to be cut into steaks, sale at all newsstands. went for an average of 3.7 a pound.

It's just possible that children will en without so much interference and and the appearance of stucco are burg, and Miss Calhoun, Fleming



School Fair Is Board Finishes Slated Oct. 21

the general exhibit are awarded silk James T. Masullo. ribbons on their individual merits. Melio T. Sciabica In addition to the ribbons substan- Henry J. Schwab tial cash prizes ranging from 25 Paul L. Pletcher. cents to \$1 are awarded the winners. Frederick B. Clark The fair will officially open for inspection of exhibits at 9 o'clock on Robert O. Reede Wednesday morning. October 21. William E. McNichol Chief features of the program will Walter L. Runkle be elemantary athletic contests in Robert Huntingdon the morning; a poultry judging contest and soccer game between Spring Lester H. Parkes. Mills and Walker township in the afternoon. In the evening a three- David E. Lukens act play entitled "The Millionnaire Richard A. Anderson from Memphis" will be presented in Henry C. Schenck the Community Hall by the Walker Harry L. Solt. Township players under the direc- Harold L. Harper School officials report that many tion of Miss Virginia Irvine. At the Irvin A. Strunk pupils were amazed and a little close of the play, prizes won at the breathless as they were conducted fair will be presented by the princi- Holland B. Rowe for the first time through the \$450,- pal of the Walker Township Schools, Lewis S. Jodon

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partments which include fruit, vege-

school is to be heard on every side The public is urged to participate Harold L. Richner in the fair by placing exhibits. Ev- Max R. Shope. While classes get under way, work eryone is cordially invited to attend, Donald G. Newman on the uncompleted auditorium and regardless of whether he or she is Arthur G. Hahn. gymnasium wings continues. Many an exhibitor. Anyone desiring fur- Roy M. Zerby parts of the electrical, heating, and ther information about the fair Anthony L. Berardis wentllating contracts are still unfin- should see Robert Corman, teacher Robert E. Kragle ished, but they are to be completed of agriculture, who is chairman of Robert W. Magwire gram and premium list will be pub-

Rummage Counter?

poses, a young member of the fam-Alex Drochak ily suggested that the 70-pound bell Alex Bushko be turned in. He had to argue for a time before the older members of the family realized that it was vitally important for ALL scrap to be collected to that our factories and held in the offices of he Supervising mills can continue the production of weapons of war. Finally the bell was brought in John Gosper

and tossed on the pile. Because it CLASS IN NUTRITION was an heirloom, members of the family naturally looked for it when Martha Couple passing the scrap heap. The other day it was missing. Investigation re-

Members of the family are rightfully indignant. They're trying to blessed with seven children, all of In addition to routine business, recover the bell and if they're suc- whom are living, as follows: B. F. Marie Kelleher was appointed chair- cessful, few persons would blame Williams, Philipsburg; C. man of a nutrition class to be spon- them if they'd take it home again. liams, Barnesboro; Mrs. W. R. Hea-But the farm family isn't built interested in joining the class may that way. They're willing to pay the Akron. Ohio: Mrs. J. C. Martz. of phone her. A social evening will be Bellefonte citizen the \$1 he paid for Altoona; Mrs. S. A. Woomer. Barheld October 20 in the form of a the bell-then throw the bell back berton, Ohio, and M. G. Williams,

how different people look upon in the clan.

every Saturday evening. Miss Fran- the pile as a service to perform ing: Dr. and Mrs. W. R. Heaton and Another looks upon it as a bargain

Tasty Dishes the Family Will Enjoy with tasty meals that are different. Housewives who fret over the ris- New ideas suggested by Mrs. Christing price of meat should have at- ine Frederick, noted authority on tended an auction held by the Mon- food, will be found in the October tana State Fish and Game Commis- 18 issue of The American Weekly, sion recently at Helena. Two bears, the big magazine distributed with a yearling and 2-year-old, all dress- the Baltimore Sunday American. On

New House Finish

A hardness comparable to stone Mrs. G. G. Fink and sons, Philips said to be the outstanding qualities of a new finish which is applicable a brief program was held during to wallboard and other surfaces, which several addresses were made This new product is a specially formulated oil composition to which is added white sand for mixing and application with ordinary brushes. When dry it may simulate stucco or can be made to assume an orangepeel stipple appearance. The finish is available in white, burguidy. tropical green, blue gray, tan and situation Mr. Peters urged the put dusty pink colors.

Their Newest

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VIRGINIA BRUCE

ROBERT PAIGE

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LEIF ERICKSON

William DEMAREST

October Quota

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James C. Sutton. tables, sewing, baking, canning and Robert N. Jones. a flower show. Products placed in Kenneth L. Neidigh Albert B. Tierney. John D. Drogan John C. Butler. Howard

Robert H. Hainer Port Matilda Frank A. Levers. . Bellefonte Robert J. Meiss Osceola Mills Lawrence E. Ammer Franklin E. Hillard Richard E. Black. ohn Biletz

Philipsburg Arthur T. Roxby Powelton Raymond L. Blowers. Osceola Mills Osceola Mills Port Matilda Richard L. Dunkle Alfred E. Peters. Sandy Ridge Robert L. Rodkey Herman L. Carson Philipsburg

Steve F. Swancer Howard L. Walk

Mr. and Mrs. Williams' union was ton, Philipsburg; Mrs. F. H. Klett, on the farm. There are 12 grand-

Those who atteended the anniversary celebration included the followdaughter, Marie, Mr. and Mrs. B. F. Williams and daughter. Goldy, and Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Acton and dau ghter, all of Philipsburg; Mr. and Mrs. F. H. Klett and daughter, Eleanor, and son, of Akron, Ohio; Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Martz, Altoona; Mr. Thrill the appetites of the family and Mrs. S. A. Woomer, Barberton, Ohio: Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Williams. and daughters, Helen. Jane and should be turned off in sun rooms

liams, of Martha Also Rev. and Mrs. A. G. Herr, Bellefonte: Mr. and Mrs. L. G. Stanton, Julian: M. N. Miller, Centre Hall; Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Miller, Centre Hall; Mr. and Mrs Roy Calhoun, Fleming: Mr. and After a bountiful dinner at noon

The remainder of the day was spent in social activities.

Report More Rabies At College

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lic, particularly persons residing i State College and vicinity, to repor any dogs which seem ill or which act in a peculiar manner. Coopera tion of the public and especially of dog owners during the next fer weeks will go far towards preventing any further spread of the malady,

Mr. Peters reported also that h recently shot four "wild" dogs which attacked the M. W. Kerstetter herd of cattle near Bellefonte. None of the dogs were licensed. Stray dogs recently killed nine sheep on the George Showers farm near Spring Mills, and injured several cows it that vicinity. Owners of such dogs are liable to heavy penalties. In his trips through the count

Mr. Peters is finding a number of unlicensed dogs and prosecutions are being brought in each case against the dog owners. Such prosecutions result in fines and costs-and the owners must obtain licenses anyway. Mr. Peters said. He urges all dog owners take immediate steps to get licenses if they haven't done so to date.

September Bond Sales Top Quota

(Continued from page one) compared with total sales of only

\$15,267 for the previous month. Fisher said. In September \$909.70 in War Stamps was sold in the Plaza the atre alone, the report revealed, Fig. ures for the county were not available yesterday. The motion picture industry's ef-

orts as spearhead of the War Bond ampaign in September were called an outstanding success" by Secretary of the Treasury Morgenthau The nation's sales in the month were \$838,250,000, well above the quota of \$775,000,000

With heavy income tax payments in September, we had expected a temporary decline in bond sales. Every previous September has been a bad month for bond sales ever since the old baby bonds first appeared in 1935. This September has been an exception and indicates that the American people are becoming increasingly aware of the ser-

Youth Admits Thofts; Is Sent to Camp Hill

hibit is made up of different de- William E. Petriskey ... Philipsburg claimed that he had \$1,000 when he Philipsburg entered school and that his mother .Milesburg sent him \$500 to help cover his ex-. Howard | penses.

Bellefonte Before passing sentence Judge Bellefonte Walker declared that the court was Philipsburg of the opinion that Meyers was at-Blanchard tempting to put himself through col-Blanchard lege on what he could steal. Bellefonte sentence included payment of the Bellefonte costs

Bellefonte Philip C. Halifast, of Cory, en-. Howard tering a plea of guilty to a charge Howard of drunken driving, was sentenced Bellefonte to pay the costs, a fine of \$100, se ve . Wingate ten days in the county jail and pay Orviston about \$15 damages which resulted Philipsburg when his car struck a car driven by Bellefonte a Belleville resident.

Howard Halifast, arrested September 19, Howard in Patton township by a member of Philipsburg the State Motor Police, was said to .Bellefonte have been "driving all over the road" Clarence when his car sideswiped the rear Bellefonte fender of the other machine. Both Bellefonte cars stopped and Halifast was re-

Julian ported to be visibly intoxicated. After a time, he continued on his State College way until he was stopped by Motor Milesburg Police who were en route to the ac-Moshannon cident scene.

Bellefonte Te defendant said he is in the U. Bellefonte S. Naval Reserves and is awaiting a Philipsburg call into service.

Philipsburg Charged with incestous fornica tion and with having immoral retations with a minor female child, John Peese, Jr., aged 18, of near Julian Bellefonte, was sentenced to serve an indeterminate term in the State Bellefonte Industrial School at Camp Hill.

Philipsburg According to Pvt. Keith R. Dane, Clarence of the State Motor Police at Rockview. Peese was arrested September Sandy Ridge 24 after residents near the railroad yards at Bellefonte reported that a young man and child were acting in a suspicious manner. Sheriff Ed-Tyrone ward R. Miller, who made the arrest. found the young man to be Peese Philipsburg and the child was his nine-year-old sister. Peese was said to have ad-.Clarence mitted having improper relations Port Matilda with the girl on several occasions Clarence and also with an older sister,

The youth told the court he was under the influence of alcohol or he wouldn't have committed the act. Wed 60 Years He said a relative furnished the

Elmer H. Wills. 68, retired railroad employe of Altoona, pleading guilty to a charge of drunken driving in Boggs township on September 26, was sentenced to pay the costs. a fine of \$100 and serve ten days in the county jail.

Wills was arrested by Pvt. J. J Mignogna, of the State Police at Pleasant Gap sub-station after his car was involved in an accident near Curtin. Wills paid all damages to the other car, it was reported. His attorney said that the man had four glasses of porter a short time before the mishap, which occurred while he was en route to a cottage he owns near Curtin

Advice for Saving Fuel

Winterizing your car instead of heating the garage is a wartime fuel conservation suggestion from engineers of the Minneapolis Honey Joan, of Barnesboro, and M. G. Wil- and glass enclosed porches, according to the engineers.



THURSDAY - FRIDAY SATURDAY Continuous Saturday from 2 HE PUT THE LUG on the mugs who ron the rackets! ALSO Side Kids MURPHY - SHIRLEY tichard BARTHELMESS SMART FREDDY MARTIN and

MONDAY - BARGAIN NITE THE THREE MESQUITEERS RUFE BOB TOM STEELE DAVIS TYLER WEST OF CIMARRON

TWO ACTION-PACKED HITS!

ALECES

TUESDAY AND WEDNESDAY THE THRILLING INSIDE N. THE-SCENE STORY of the Making of the U.S. Marines! MAUREEN JOHN O'HARA PAYNE TO THE SHORES OF TRIPOLI - In Technicolor -

PACIFIC Also-JUKE GIRL

NEXT WEEK-END Starting Thursday DANGER IN THE

with RANDOLPH SCOTT Commenting on the September re ANCY KELLY - WM. TRACY sults. Secretary Morgenthau said

If Your Property is worth Insuring against Fire

rector:

meeting.

tried living slower.

It is Worth **Insuring Against** Air Raids



do you know-

that your fire insurance policies do not protect you against loss of your property is destroyed or damaged by air raids?

that you can now buy War Damage Insurance that does protect you against loss resulting from enemy attack, including any action taken by our military, naval or air forces in resisting enemy attack.

Corporation, an agency of the Federal Government which operates in cooperation with leading fire insurance companies and their agents and brokers. that War Damage Insurance is so priced that you cannot afafford to be without it? For example, the rate for dwellings and

that War Damage Insurance is issued by the War Damage

contents is only 10c per \$100 of insurance per year. but - you cannot obtain War Damage Corporation Insurance against raid damage after it occurs. For this reason, we suggest telephoning or writing today for particulars on this important new

HUGH M. QUIGLEY ALL FORMS OF INSURANCE

Temple Court

Bellefonte, Pa.

South Williamsport

Bellefonte Loses to

Playing smart football at all times South Williamsport High School bowled over Bellefonte High eleven. 20-0, before a crowd of 1,500 on the South Side turf last Friday night. South Side scored its touchdowns in the first, third and fourth periods, never failing to cash in when oppor-

Although South Side's first touchdown resulted from an intricate skein of passes, the play that kept South rolling on more than one occasion was the end around by which

On this play Harry Moore lugged liam Kelley were Wednesday busi- this week with her son, Walter and gains of 10, 18 and 13 yards in that order. Bellefonte didn't solve it. Nor

Jenkins LT Shaeffer Korman LG Swales Center Hesser RG. Balzer RT Sowers Moore QB. J. Gore Fullmer Davis Montgomery RH G. Gore

Ammerman, Kelliher, Bryan, South Williamsport-Morgans, Andrews, McCloskey, Wood, Johns, Steinbacher. Kibbie, Savoy, Bair, Moyer, R. Shaeffer, Stover, Smith.

FB_

Rockey

Score by periods:

Moore. Point after touchdown-G. Mr. and Mrs. J. V. Brungart were Gore (pass); Woellmer (rush). 12 Enlist In Army; Requirements Eased

Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Dutrow of Officials at the office said yestercause she is moving to Harrisburg the Raymond Bair home on Sun- air force mechanics. The age limit has been broadened to include men from 18 to 50 years, and minor phy-Bloomsburg Fair last week were: Mr. sical defects. such as in vision or hearing, or defective teeth, no longer will bar men from enlisting in

> The 12 men who enlisted during fonte: Robert Rightnour, 32. Allegheny street, Bellefonte; Myron W. Reitz. 28. R. D. 3. Bellefonte; Robert H. Dinges. 20, E. Bishop street, Bellefonte; Donald D. Raymond, 20, S. Thomas street, Bellefonte; Sterling F. Eckert, 36, S. Frazier street, State College; James J. Leitzell, 44, Milesburg; Richard D. Ulrich, 23. S. Spring street, Bellefonte; Charles

SOYBEANS FOR SEED NOW

without deterioration difficult.

are apt to be tough. If cut with a binder or drop reapstubble is desirable wherever pos-

Tough beans should be marketed to \$533,000,000 in 1918.

Substitutions: Bellefonte-Levine, constructing tamales, to make them at the earliest possible moment, it the fair committee. A complete pro- Charles M. Bennett, of chicken, pork, coconut, or other is planned.

A real tamale feast includes cipal Earl K. Stock and High School chicken and pork tamales, sweet Principal O. F. Sollenberger were Is Scrap Pile A ones flavored with cinnamon and moved early this week from the for-In the South, tamales are some-

and now at elegant dinners in Mexico City they are often seen with A spring specialty in many sections is sweet-corn tamales, with the fresh sweet corn added to the meat Twelve enlistments were received mixture, and the tamales steamed in the fresh green busks.

creek. The town grew overnight than any other city in the state, ex- licity chairman for six months, recept Pittsburgh and Philadelphia. placing Miss Mary Hartle. It was a town of rough shacks, barnlike hotels and gambling palaces. and hundreds of fortunes were made from the Pit Hole petroleum wells and promptly lost in the gambling

Philatelic covers are the only remains on the site. Pit Hole City grow into good men and good wom-

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