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OBITUARY

morning at his home in Salona following an illness of twelve years with complications. He was born at Beech Creek Oct. 28, 1864, the son of the late Christ and Phoebe Neff. resident of Lock Haven, died Friday He is survived by these sons and afternoon at the Lock Haven Hosdaughters: Charles Neff, Salona, R. pital after a lingering illness. Born Lytle Taylor, Jersey Shore; Mrs. was a daughter of David and Ellen Jack Strouse, Mrs. Warren Frank-krape Long. Surviving her are two enfield, Harold, Glenn and Elmer sons, Melvin W. Long, Lock Haven, Neff, all of Salona; these brothers and Hogan Long, of Jacksonville; and sisters, Mrs. Charles Toner, Mill two brothers and a sister, William H. Hall; Christ Neff, Lock Haven, and Long and Mrs. Nancy Confer, Mill Austin Neff, Lock Haven, R. D.; also Hall; and George E. Long, of Nit-33 grandchildren and two great- tany; also five grandchildren. Fugrandchildren. He was a member of neral services were held Sunday at the United Brethren church, Cedar 2 p. m. at the home of her son, Mel-Hill. Funeral services were held on vin, with the Rev. Reyburn L. Fritz Monday afternoon at the church by officiating. Interment was made in

College. Funeral services were held of the Presbyterian church.

Sunday afternoon at the Prospect day afternoon, Nov. 12th, at 2 o'-Harry Neff. 78, died Saturday church at Hickory. Interment was made in Prospect cemetery.

MRS. BESSIE M. COFFMAN

Mrs. Bessie Mae Coffman, 61, a John Neff, Lock Haven; Mrs. in Jacksonville, May 21, 1881, she the Rev. Henry Miller, pastor. In- Jacksonville cemetery.

terment was made in the Cedar Hill VIOLET MARGARET WITHERS

MRS. SARAH AGNES MILLER Withers, of Oak Grove, Blair coun-Mrs. Sarah Agnes Miller, widow of ty, died Sunday afternoon at 3 o'- the Unionville schools and also ler, Bellefonte the late J. C. Miller, died at the clock after several months' illness. Bellefonte High School. She has home of her son-in-law, Dr. S. M. She was born in Bellefonte, April been living at home. Mr. Bickel at-Nissley, of 434 West Ridge avenue, 5, 1895, a daughter of Thomas and tended Bellefonte High School and infant son, Bellefonte; Robert Rein-College State College, Friday morning, Nov- Martha Allen Clark. She was the was employed by the Sunoco station ember 13, 1942. Mrs. Miller, who had wife of Thomas Withers who sur- in Bellefonte until being called for owski, Dunmore; Charles F. Martin, H. Neuberger, State College. years, 6 months and 26 days old at Pvt. Warren H., San Francisco, Cal.; the time of her death. The deceased Pvt. Claire C., New River, N. C. lived in Bellefonte with the Nissley Paul T., John, and Miss Patty, at family until moving with them to home; Miss Ruth, a registered nurse State College several years ago. She of New York City; and Mrs. Eunice was born April 17, 1853, in Wash- Crozier, of Oak Grove. Also survivington county, a daughter of James ing are the following brothers: John B. and Elizabeth McClellan Smith. A., of Wilkipsburg; Wilford, George Her husband, J. C. Miller, preceded and Randolph, of Altoona; Captain her in death. These children sur- K. B. Clark, Fort Riley, Kas., and vive: Frank S. and James Miller, the following sisters: Mrs. Helen both of Waynesburg; Adrian R., of Lynn, Mrs. Maude Ebersole, and "OUR UNITED NATIONS FLAG" Washington, D. C.; Mrs. Nissley and Nellie Thompson and Bonnie Cro- Raindrops hanging here and there, Mrs. R. L. McCarty, both of State zier, of Altoona. She was a member Rainbow in the sky;

HOUSEHOLD HINTS

directly to the skin.

Clean Woodwork

Frosted Glass

trin, and twenty ounces of water.

Easier Cleaning

Covering Buttons

Scuffed Shoes

Rice Pudding

Washing Machine

Manicuring

Mending Woolens

would be disastrous.

LESS POPULATED AREAS

nomics at the College.

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and protestations.

wear much better.

ed appearance.

from the oven.

A good cleaning compound for When using ice after a home facwashing painted walls is as follows: ial, do not use it for more than five A bag of gold at the end of every Dissolve one ounce of soap flakes in minutes at a time and then no of-16 ounces (one pint) of water, and tener than every other day. Wrap add about three ounces of turpen- the ice in a piece of muslin so that tine. Stir the mixture rapidly and the chill will not be directly on the And weave every hue of the rainbow apply with a brush or sponge. skin, except in the treatment of a

Ants may be driven away by scattering quicklime in the infested places. Also equal parts of sugar and tartar emetic moistened will drive cleaner by applying a thin coating A symbol of freedom to man, heavy chalk line, about one inch often finger-spotted.

wide, around your sugar box. Keep Fat Usable

particles are removed and the fat nesium sulphate, two ounces of dexmay be used over and over.

Cane-Seated Chairs If the cane in the cane-seated If one is baking something in the chair is beginning to loosen, wash it oven that might run over, such as a in a strong solution of soda and juicy pie, sticky cinnamon buns, etc., water and let it dry thoroughly. slide the cookie tin into the oven When dry, it will be found that the under the pan. This will be much

cane has shrunk and the seat tight-ened. easier to wash off than the bottom of the oven. When Traveling Dip the cork and necks of all bot- When covering button molds with

against leakage. Prevent Moths If whole cloves are sprinkled in

the folds and pockets of the gar- and peel, rub them with the white of moths will be kept away.

Left-Over Asparagus

Try mixing the left-over cooked asparagus with celery, pickle relish, lettuce. Or, combine it with leftover ham or veal and serve in a water drained off, and then the rai- go to roost. cream sauce on toast or buttered sins are added to the pudding after toasted rolls.

The Range

The steel on oven doors can be cleaned by rubbing it briskly while still warm with a soft cloth that

has been dipped in vinegar. Paint Stains quickly removed from the hands if drying with a soft cloth. kerosene is used. Pour a small!

amount onto a cloth and rub over

the hands; Removing Egg Shells

Frequently the shells stick to preparatory to manicuring. freshly-cooked, hard-cooked eggs. This can be remedied if, as soon as the eggs are done, the shells are cracked, the eggs dropped into cold when one of the heavier garments water to cool, and then stored in the is torn. refrigerator. When ready to serve, any department store and the directhe shells will come off easily.

Rusty Porch Lamps

Rust can be removed from the metal porch lamps by rubbing them with fine sandpaper or steel wool. Then apply a thin coat of lubricat-



tre 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 nerial to stand as your record

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RECENT WEDDINGS

A quiet wedding took place Thursclock when Miss Ida Jane Geary of at the Evangelical parsonage, Lo- ony Alterio, Bellefonte. homestead north of Carroll.

Bickel-Wilson

Announcement has been made of Mark. the marriage of Miss Lila Mae Wil-Wilson of Unionville, to Kenneth College R. D. Bickel, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Bickel, of near Bellefonte. The old F. Dock, Bellefonte. wedding took place September 14 in Expired: Mrs. Dewey Neff, State St. John's Methodist parsonage at College Winchester, Va., with Rev. J. W. Mersh officiating. Mr. and Mrs. Mrs. Violet Margaret (Clark) Frank Ramage of Bellefonte, attendservice about two weeks ago. He is now stationed at Miami Beach, Fla.

Poets' Corner

The colors for our United Nations

Long, long may our rainbow flag wave. Wave in the breeze for freedom.

Look, look in the East, There's a rainbow in the sky every hue,

We will lower the colors from the berman; Ira J. Lane, Port Matilda,

with loving care, double chin, when the ice is applied For our United Nations flag. The beauty of the rainbow, A covenant to man;

A promise from the book of books, Painted woodwork can be kept Our rainbow flag. lifelong friends;

-Miriam I. Schad, Bellefonte.

CONTROL LICE AND MITES IN POULTRY FLOCKS

Centre County Agricultural Exten- W. F. Haines, Bellefonte, farmer; sion Representative R. C. Blaney ad- E. C. Strohm, Bellefonte, farmer amine their flocks for lice and mites. A. F. Showers, Julian, poultryman. A number of flocks have been found | Certificates issued for recapping | Winners of the showing and fitting | parish, will be the guest preacher. | The annual service of the service o

Complete control of lice and mites Harvey D. McCloskey, Clarence, Contests, packing for the trip, in melted par- with soft flannel or wool, and then production. Even though the most Howard, car repairman; Chester E.

If the shoes have begun to scuff and winter months. ments which you are storing, the an egg. This will paste down the parting the feathers next to the farmer; George R. Snyder, Wingate, division. skin on different parts of the hen's CAA traffic controller; George Shedbody. The easiest method of getting lock, Philipsburg, miner. rid of body lice is to apply undilut- Ivan Bjalme, Bellefonte, foreman; Frequently raisins will curdle rice ed 40 per cent solution of nicotine Ralph C. English. Port Matilda. and salad dressing, and serving on pudding. This can be avoided if the sulphate to the top of the roosts farmer; Joseph A. Bitner, Howard,

This can be done with an old ma- Bellefonte, farmer; Lloyd L. Smith, chine oil can or with a brush. A sec- Milesburg, farm vet.; David Vaughn, the rice is done. Allow the pudding to form another skin and remove ond application should be made in Sandy Ridge, brick worker; Jacob about ten days. One should use the Fry, Howard, forger; William J. material sparingly and spread it Mokle. Bellefonte; stone cutter; Washing Machine only on top of the roosts. Good ven-Clair M. Benton, Pine Glen, skilled An enameled washing machine tilation should be provided in order laborer; Frank T. Hoffman, Bellecan be kept looking well by washing to avoid any possible harmful effect fonte Sylvania worker; William S. aboard. it outside with kerosene each week from the accumulation of fumes Singer. Howard, woodsman; Stanley CAUTION: after the laundry is done, and then from the nicotine. This treatment is Pleskonko, Philipsburg, mining; Paint or varnish stains will be washing off with hot soapsuds, and likely to prove less effective in cold Richard P. Noll. Bellefonte, dentist;

weather. Because of their small size, mites are hard to detect in the poultry A teaspoonful of lemon juice in a house. These parasites are found on cup of warm water will remove the hens only at night when feedstains from the nails and fingers ing on blood and have a red color. During the day time they hide in cracks around the roosts, dropping boards and nests. They then have a

Mending tissue proves a great nid grayish appearance. This can be purchased at tions are not difficult to follow. It will mend in places where a darn keep rid of these pests.

If the pan is warmed before the undercrust of a pie is put into it, apply thoroughly to these parts of lege from the U. S. Department of FURNISH 'HOMEMAKERS' the house any one of a number of effective red mite paints. Birds should be kept out of the pen until such materials are allowed to dry. More co-ed "homemakers" come to such materials are allowed to dry. blight is different from the one PRESIDENT: Pennsylvania State College from Not only will feathers become soiled towns of less than 10,000 population but eggs may be tainted by the odor than from any other population or by contact with such materials group, according to a three-year carried to the nests by the feet of survey of freshmen in home eco- the hens.

The report showed that nearly 57 Pheasant Breaks Window per cent of the women students tak- When Miss Sara Schreyer returning home economics came from com- ed to Milton from a visit to Pittsmunities ranging in population from burgh, she found the glass in one of 2,500 to 10,000. Less than eight per the windows of her apartment shatcent lived in metropolitan areas, tered, Later, investigating a noise, Thirty-six per cent lived in rural she discovered a ringneck pheasant, emmunities under 2,500 population. probably frightened by a hunter's

follows: manufacturing areas, 27 called and caught the frightened of their own or of a neighbor. Penn of business wearing one brown shoe per cent; agricultural areas, 26 per bird and released it in Lincoln Park. State agricultural engineers report and one black shoe, has decided to cent; residential, 24 per cent; min-So far as we are concerned, the get. ing, 14 per cent; and business, 8 per people of India ought to be thankful for what they have; they might narcissi, tulips, and similar bulbs

All types of communities were well gun, which had crashed through

allies are doing the work of the Axis, regardless of their intentions and protestations.

Mental fatigue arises after longist used, remind Penn State floriculist used, remind Penn State floriculist. Physical protestations and protestations.

Mental fatigue arises after longist used, remind Penn State floriculists. Put a half-inch of pebbles, and protestations.

CENTRE COUNTY HOSPITAL IN THE WEEK'S NEWS

Monday of Last Week

Admitted: Mrs. George D. Bon-Loganton, R. D. 1, became the bride ning, Bellefonte; Richard Harvey, of Sylvester S. Baldwin, also of State College; Irvin Tate, Bellefonte; Loganton, R. D. 1. The ceremony was Miss Hazel Auman, Millheim; Loren performed by the Rev. T. R. Husler R. Breon, Bellefonte, R. D. 1; Anth-

ganton. The bride wore a street Discharged: Mrs. Ada Yocum, College length dress of blue velvet with Hublersburg; Mrs. Claude Stitzer Discharged: Mrs. Sanford S. At-The couple was unattended. Mr. and Centre Hall, R. D. 1; Harold Weston, College; Charles M. Miller, Rebers-Mrs. Balwin will reside at the Geary Julian R. D. 1; Howard Smith, State burg. College

Tuesday: Ruth Ellenberger, Warriors fonte.

Admitted Monday and Discharged Birth: a son to Mr. and Mrs. Har-

Tuesday of Last Week

Admitted: Mrs. Ernest Gackened the couple. The bride attended bach, State College; Mrs. Anna Kel-

Discharged: Philip B. Ray, Jr., Bellefonte; Mrs. C. Roy Rockey and Sunday: Clemens Schoenbeck, State Burg — Bible school, 9:30 a. m. Penna. Furnace.

Admitted Tuesday and discharged Saturday: Mrs. George McCullough. Milesburg. Births: Mrs. Carl E. Bechdel, State College; State College.

Wednesday of Last Week

Gleissner, State College.

October 27, were:

Admitted: Mrs. Robert L. Holder- 3 man, State College R. D. Discharged: Mrs. Paul D. Krynine pital at the beginning of this week.

tilda, RR operator; A. W. Witmer,

FARM CALENDAR

ing in Illinois.

and infant son, State College. Birth: a daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Showers, Port Matilda R. D.

Thursday of Last Week Admitted: Mrs. R. Lynn Krape, Bellefonte; Harry Tressler, Belle-

fonte R. D. 2; Walter Gard, State black accessories, and a corsage of and infant son. Spring Mills; Mrs. wood and infant daughter, State Hublersburg-Zion Reformed Charge talisman roses and button mums. Randolph P. Long and infant son, College; Dr. Ronald Robison, State

Admitted Monday and Discharged ed Friday: Jeanette Garbrick, Belle-

son, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Thursday: Barbara Lou Corl, State Howard; Ella Mae Gearhart, State Admitted Friday and discharged

> Saturday: Dean Vonada, State College; Mrs. William Rachau, Belle-Admitted: Miles O. Steele, Belle-

fonte R. D. 3. Saturday

hold, State College; Edward Zlot- Birth: a son to Mr. and Mrs. Hans ard E. Oakwood, minister.

fonte R. D. 2; Fred A. Esterline, supt.; morning worship 10:45 with a daughter to Mr. and Millheim R. D.; Kenneth M. Way, sermon by the pastor, subject; Seek-

and infant son, State College,

There were 52 patients in the hos-

SCORES GET PERMITS bottom for good drainage.

TO BUY TIRES AND TUBES Certificatees for purchase of new testers will be given by the Penn- vice Flag at 7:30. Wednesday, Nov

of tioning Board No. 2, Bellefonte, to to 19. James S. Emel, Snow Shoe, truck DAIRY SHOW AWARDS WON driver; R. S. Carlin, Clarence, lum-BY PENN STATE STUDENTS Wednesday, Nov. 25, comm milk delivery; Cherry Run Coal Co., Grand championship nonors of the dist church at 7 o'clock. Snow Shoe, coal operation; Bell Telephone Co., Philipsburg, telephone service; Creighton Sones, Pine phone service; Creighton Sones, Pine stock pavillon went to Carroll Hess,

Glen, coal trucker; David S. Cope- Waynesboro, for fitting a Guernsey, land, Osceola Mills; trucker; John
McQueeney, Sandy Ridge, trucking.
Thomas J. Lamb. Ir. Philipsburg.
for showing a Holstein. Thomas J. Lamb, Jr., Philipsburg, Reserve champion fitter was trucker: Verna Crain, Philipsburg, George Elder, Reedsville, with a tartar emetic moistened will drive cleaner by applying a thin coating A symbol of freedom to freedo ipsburg, trucker; Vernoy Ryver, ler, with a Jersey; fourth, Joe Parks, Long. long may our rainbow flag philipsburg, truck driver; B. J. Kas-wave, Preedom, with a Brown Swiss; and mark, Osceola Mills, trucker; Glenn fifth, Hilda Heydt, Easton, with an Glass can be given a frosted ap- The colors of our United Nations H. Johnstonbaugh, Bellefonte, high- Ayrshire. Reserve champion show-It is advisable to drain fat through a cheesecloth. In this way all food a cheesecloth. In this way all food a cheesecloth. In this way all food beginn sulphate two ounces of dex-Bloom, Bellefonte, trucker; James A. Pyock, Johnstown, with an Ayrshire; Barrett, Jr., Howard, trucker.

Obsolete: Clifford Kelly, Port Ma- J., with a Brown Swiss; and fifth, tilda, laborer: Fred W. Oswalt, William Hasley, Pittsburgh, with a Milesburg, Piper Aircraft; Martin T. Zellers, Mingoville, Titan worker: were breed champions. Pifty dollars worth of war stamps ity, November 22. 9:30 a. m., the provided by Leon Falk, Jr., Schelis- Sunday school; 10:45 a. m., the servises all poultry flock owners to ex- Guy W. Carner, Mingoville, farmer; burg, and Vance McCormick, Har- vice and sermon. The Rev. Clarence On Friday afternoon, November 20,

Verna Rothermel, Klingerstown, Ye Therefore Ready Also." The chapel at 3:30, after which supper produced. tles containing liquids, that you are silken material, cover them first is essential for profitable poultry mine foreman; Kermit N. Showers. won the milking contest open to coeds. George Werkheiser, Tanners- vice will be held in the Lutheran affin, and it will be an assurance with the silk. They will look and trouble from these parasites is like- Straw. Julian, farmer; Rev. W. H. eds. George werknesser, ranner with the silk. They will look and trouble from these parasites is like- Straw. Julian, farmer; Rev. W. H. eds. George werknesser, ranner with the silk. They will look and trouble from these parasites is likely to occur during the summer, Rissmiller, Port Matilda, minister: milk contest. Winners of the dairy 26 at 9:00 o'clock. The preacher will measures should be taken to keep down infestations during the fall ther O. Walker, Howard, brick work- Vigilante, West Chester, in the amathe Methodist church. er; Howard A. Orndorf, Howard, teur division and William Shoe-Body lice can be readily seen by farmer; William C. Logue, Julian, maker, Canton, in the professional

placed first in all products and in butter, while M. S. Bryan, Perkabutter, while M. S. Bryan, sie, won first prize in judging milk. sense of the term. The committee 9:30; morning worship 10:45 when tree to adjacent forests. Donald R. Biddle, Bellefonte, won had the church beautifully decor- we shall hear the reports of the var-

Random Items (Continued from page one)

And now, in case you radio fans

have been away from your radios Ralph R. Ream, Bellefonte, laborer. for ten minutes, we want to remind you that Lucky Strike Green Has Gone to War-if that means anything to anyone. WAR NOTE: Timely Reminders From The Pennsylvania State College School This department's own and ex-

of Agriculture clusive war analyst, Major George Z. Madder, who is going to be mur-Chicks Need Space-Pennsylvania dered cold-bioodedly by us the very Crankcase oil or kerosene applied poultrymen who grow more fall and minute peace is declared, informed carefully with a sprayer or brush to winter chicks this year to help sup- us yesterday that the significant the roosts, roost supports, dropping ply the wartime need for meat are thing about the Jap invasion of the boards and pits will kill these para- reminded by poultry specialists of Solomons during the weekend was sites. However, frequent applications the Pennsylvania State College that that in such an all-out effort the of such materials are necessary to these chicks will need adequate Japs apparently didn't have even space and comfortable housing, one air-craft carrier, Major Madder Mite control should be a part of Many of these chicks will spend all pointed out that apparently the Japs fall house cleaning in preparation their lives inside the chicken coop, are so short of carriers they don't the crust will not become soft and soggy when it is baking.

Safe For Feeding—According to information received by staff mempires and nests carefully, one should apply thoroughly to these parts of the Pennsylvania State Colturn out that Major Madder, like

which rendered corn unfit for feed- Seems like whatever the President of the United States accomplishes Improve Garden Soil-Much can is done without the prayers of some e done this fall to improve the soil Bellefonte ministers, who will pray for growing vegetables next year. for practically anyone but the Devil Garden specialists of the Pennsyl- and Mr. Roosevelt. Story goes that vania State College suggest making a church-goer asked one of the local a compost pile of leaves, grass, sod, ministers the other day why he and other refuse mixed with a com- doesn't pray for the President. bination of ammonium sulfate, "Because I'd be a hypocrite if I ground limestone, and superphos- did," came the tart response. "Well. phate for spading under next spring. you're a hypocrite if you don't," came Save Usable Parts Farmers who the equally tart reply.

are junking old machinery can save MISCELLANEOUS:

represented among the students sur- the window and was unable to find many parts which may be of use in Homer Barnes, newsdealer who reyed. Their homes were distributed its way out. A town sportsman was the repair of operating machinery the other day appeared at his place that new machinery will be hard to quit dressing in the gloom of 7 a. m. Grow Winter Flowers-Hyacinths,

Physical fatigue is due to con-Those who seek to create discord have belonged to the Japs or the can be potted now for forcing for tinued effort with hard muscular winter blooming. A sandy loam soil exercise.

Physical, mental and nervous fa-

CHURCHES

Rev. John W. Neese, pastor, Bible lass Friday evening at 7:45. Preach ng service Sunday evening at 7:45.

St. John's Evangelican & Reformed Rev. C. Nevin Stamm. Annual thank-offering service 10:45 a. m. Vesper service 7:30 p. m. Musicale by the Young People's Choir.

Charles G. Link, minister. Hublersburg: Divine service 9:30 a. m church school 10:30 a. m. Zion Admitted Thursday and discharg- union church school 9:30 a. m.; Divine service 10:45 a. m.

St. John's Episcopal, Bellefonte

rector; Rev. Francis P. Davis, as-

Rev. Dr. Herbert Koepp-Baker.

sistant. Sunday next before Advent. 9:45 a. m. church schools; 11 a. m. morning prayer with sermon.

sincere welcome is extended to all. Presbyterian Charge Port Matilda-Bible school, 10 a. m; morning worship, 11 o'clock. Unionville-Evening worship, 7:30 p. m. Bible Study class Monday, Nov Admitted: Paul Babich, Burnham. Admitted Saturday and discharged 23, at the home announced. Miles-

The Methodist Church in Bellefonte

Christion Endeavor, 6:30 p. m. How-

Rev. H. C. Stenger, Jr., minister. Admitted: Earl R. Dunkle, Belle- Church school 9:30, Harold A. Wion, ing to Understand the Church. a daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Bruce | Discharged; Mrs. Ralph L. Wert Youth Fellowship 6:30 o'clock; evening worship at 7:30 with sermon Birth: a daughter to Mr. and Mrs. by the pastor, subject: Loves Con-Edward H. Bush, Bellefonte R. D. trasted. Midweek prayer service and Bible study Wednesday at 7:45

Milesburg-Unionville Methodist Rev. William A. Snyder, minister. Milesburg: church school at 9:30; Offer Short Course-A training youth fellowship 6:30; evening worourse for dairy herd improvement ship, including presentation of Sertires and tubes issued by Local Ra-sylvania State College, December 7 25, community Thanksgiving service in the Baptist Church at 8:15 o'clock Unionville: church school at 9:15 morning worship 10:30; junior fellowship 2:30; youth fellowship 6:30. Thanksgiving service in the Metho

> First Evangelical Church, Bellefonte ceived by the congregation; also a of the Lord's house H. Halbert Jacobs, pastor. 9:30 a. duet by Mrs. Stauffer of Warren. m. Sunday church school, Edward and Mrs. Kessling of the local

J. Teaman, supt.; 10:35 a. m. Preach- church. The message by Rev. Miller ing service, sermon subject: Will of Middleburg, was well received, War Crush Christianity? The Ser- also the remarks by Rev. Conly of vice Flag recently purchased will be Lock Haven were very much apprecdedicated. The loved ones of the lated. The display of fruits and vegmen in service from the church are etables were given to the pastor, also asked to attend. 7:30 p. m. preach- the collection. The church was coming service. Evangelistic message fortably filled and all appeared to will be given by the pastor. Prayer enjoy the entire program. Many study Wednesday evening at 7:30. service and Bible study will be held thanks to all for what they contribon Wednesday evening at 7:30. The lited to make the occasion a success. public is invited to worship with us.

St. John's Lutheran, Bellefonte The Rev. Clarence E. Arnold, pas-tor. Sunday school in the chapel at tor, Twenty-fifth Sunday after Trin- 9:45 a. m., Harry C. Taylor, supt. 7:30 p. m., Vespers and sermon, "Be ionary Society will be held in the and pork for the prison tables are

Advent Church

all the firsts in the professional ated with autmn leaves and fruit lous treasurers. We extend an invi-

which were beautiful and well re- us turn our footsteps in the direction

G. E. Householder, pastor. Sunday school at 9:30 a. m., Wilson R. Shope, Supt. in charge. Preaching services at 10:45 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. by the pastor, Morning subject, "Prayer." Evening subject, "And Jonah Paid the Fare." Christian Endeavor at 6:30. Prayer and Bible

to attend all of the services Pen Has Had

The choirs will rehearse Friday eve-

ning. The public is cordially invited

13,192 Prisoners risburg, were divided among the C. Otto, pastor of the Penns Valley the annual service of praise and the 900-acre reservation, where all

> Expert instructors train men in war jobs such as blue print reading, mechanical drawing, shop mathe-

Rev. Wm. J. Shope, pastor. Lib- matics, and Diesel engine work.

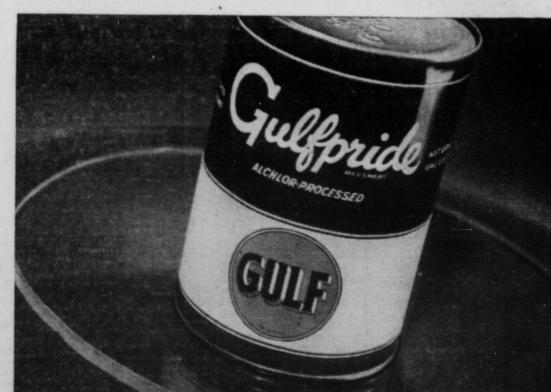
erty Baptist, Blanchard: 9:45 Sunday school; B. Y. P. U. at 6:30; eve-Small Forest Fire ning worship 7:30. Tuesday evening. A small forest fire, on the moun-Glad Hour at 7:30. Messiah Baptist tain above Drury's Run, Clinton C. C. Shuey, paster. Sunday school church, Dix Run: Sunday school at county, evidently started by someone In dairy products judging, amateur class. T. R. Osborne, Sharon, o'clock, the subject being "I Am ber 29 at 7:45, preceeded by young from a hollow tree, was controlled

> It is of less importance in our and black elder. We had neveral so- tation to all people of the commun- modernized industry where machlos by Miles Stauffer of Warren, O., ities served by these churches. Let ines do most of the heavy work,

Protection for the Duration

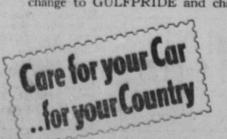
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