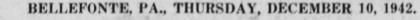


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Promise of Entire Business Man Dies Dust Elimination

American Lime Company Reports New Water Type Test Unit Removes Nearly All Lime. Contemplate Purchase of Full Size Eliminator.

The American Lime and Stone, or, priorities on materials for a full Company has found an almost 100 sized unit will be sought and instalper cent method of removing lime lation will be completed as rapidly dust from the gases which escape as possible, the committee reported. from its rotary kilns, it was reported The spokesman added that a comat a meeting of Bellefonte Borough mittee of five citizens and three Council in the Logan House, Monday Councilmen met with American Lime night. officials on November 23 to go over

The special committee reported the lime dust situation and that that the company's experiments general manager Frederick Warner with a small test unit which pro- suggested the appointment by Councessed six per cent of the total out- cil of a committee of citizens who put of gases from kiln No. 3 revealed can spend five or six hours weekly that nearly all lime dust was re- at the plant to become familiar moved from the flue gases. On the with the problems encountered in first try only 86 per cent of dust was eliminating lime dust from the plant. removed but the addition of a larger The Water Department reported fan increased this percentage to that it had received a bid from a lonear the 100-mark, it was reported. cal contractor for \$1,176.80 for re-The test unit was described as be- modeling of the Water Department ing of the water type, in which building at the Big Spring, the plan water is employed to collect the being to centralize all borough ofdust particles from the flue gases. fices and the Council chambers in When the company finally has de- that building. Because only one bid cided upon the best type of collect-(Continued on Page Seven)



Martin Howard, 41, Belle- Bellefonte VFW Post Celfonte, Dies in Gas-Filled ebrates 14th Anniver-**Room: Funeral Monday** sary of Founding

Celebration of the 14th anniver-Bellefonte, for the past seven months sary of the granting of the Post's Elderly Bellefonte Martin Howard, aged 41 years, of employed at the government ord-nance plant at White Deer, near dinner of Jackson-Crissman-Saylor Williamsport, was found dead in his Post, Veterans of Foreign Wars, room at 438 Market street, Williams- Bellefonte, at the organization's new port, at 6:57 o'clock Friday morning, home in the former Markland Hotel December 4, 1942. Patrolmen George W. Compton

and William Kinley who were called tended the dinner. Guest of honor was William H. to the scene reported they were informed that two gas jets were on in Bechtel, Jr., of Philadelphia, dethe room and that it was filled with partment commander of Pennsyl- way at Bush Addition, near the Jew-

be from and that it was filled with gas. Discovery of the man's body was made by William Hosband, also of Bellefonte, who has been employed in Williamsport for some time. Hos-band went to Howard's room to ac-



A. LINN MCGINLEY, SR.

One of Bellefonte's oldest business men, A. Linn McGinley, Sr., died suddenly and unexpectedly of a heart attack at his home on South Thomas street at 12:45 o'clock Monday morning, December 7, 1942. Although he had been in failing

Robert E. Kline. health for the past two years, Mr. Willard C. Guelich McGinley underwent an appendix John W. Bosak operation about a year ago and had Joe E. Dancoe. completely recovered. He performed Paul Gallo, Jr. his usual duties at the McGinley Homer A. Baird. Hassel E. Shultz. paperhanging and wallpaper store until late last week when he was David C. Moore. stricken with a heart attack. The Edward Galeski attack passed away and he was be-Joseph Debrasky lieved to be on the way to recovery James DeAngelo

when death came early Monday Edgar E. Mann. Joe R. Foltis As a young man Mr. McGinley learned the painting and paper-George L. Beckwith Arthur G. Dolan. hanging trade under the late Sam-

Frank S. Lucas.

Floyd N. Baldwin.

Russell M. Gordon.

Edward L. Curley.

Charles M. Coble.

were unanimous.

until May.

Mrs. W. Harter Vonada, of East

Linn street, the former Elizabeth

uel Williams, former Bellefonte postmaster and wallpaper store proprietor. Upon Mr. Williams' death about 25 years ago Mr. McGinley

Man Struck by Car

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Edward E. Brown, aged 65, of Willowbank street, Bellefonte, suffered building. Saturday night. Nearly 200 lacerations of the forehead and right members, their wives and guests at- eye and received bruises of the arms and legs about 7:40 o'clock Tuesday morning when he was struck by a

truck while walking along the high-

cause of frost on the windshield.

police he failed to see the man be-

99 in Dec. Quota |SNAMEDIN To Death by Bull

Group Scheduled to Undergo Final Physical Examinations at Altoona on December 22. Will be Sent to New Cumberland Minnie Korman Bequeathon December 29.

Local Draft Board No. 2. of Belle- | John Praskovich_ fonte, yesterday released a tentative Harry S. Nelson_ Philipsburg list of 99 Selectees who are sched- Carl V. McKinley. Milesburg uled for induction on Tuesday, De- Franklin R. Steele, Philipsburg cember 22, as the board's December Simon Garfinkle Philipsburg quota John D. Ludwig Moshannon The Selectees are slated to go to William F. Wagner.

Altoona for final physical examina- Samuel F. Confer. tions December 22, and if they pass Ralph W. Shontz. they will return home for a week Paul R. Glenn..... before departing on Tuesday, De- Samuel H. Lucas. cember 29, for the Reception Center Harry T. Beightol. at New Cumberland. Frederick H. Klett

Harry B. Kein. The tentative list follows; Edward Houdeshell Milesburg Mike J. Hudak Howard Clair E. Bixler_ Bellefonte James C. Laws_ Texas, Pa. James W. Butterworth Bellefonte George E. Kachik. Oakmont, Pa. Paul Tulowitski Philipsburg Norman A. Spittler Clarence Harry H. Eboch. Philipsburg William G. King Philipsburg Floyd Shope Bellefonte Alfred F. Walk Bellefonte Joseph Blazosky Enola, Pa. James L. Kline. Osceola Mills George S. Casher. Moshannon Steve Danko Philipsburg Christopher Kay Clarence Paul B. Humphrey. Clarence Andrew J. Panick. Tyrone Darrell E. Eminhizer



Hartranft Retained As Suffers Fatal Attack At President: New Secre- Last Rites for Grandfather at Spring Mills tary is Named

John William Musser, 51, of South Horace J. Hartranft was re-elected president of the Bellefonte School Renovo, suffered a cerebral hemor-Board at the annual organization rhage Friday afternoon, while atmeeting of that group at the High tending the funeral of his grand-School building, Monday night. father, Phillp John Ebert, at Spring

R. C. Bianey was re-elected vice- Mills, and died three hours later president and Musser W. Gettig was in the Renovo Hospital, where he re-elected as the board's attorney was removed in the Neff ambulance High School, for the ensuing year. All elections from Millheim.

Board No. 2 Lists LOCAL WOMAN Farm Hand Gored

ed Farm and Home in **Boggs Township** ESTIMATED VALUE

Brothers And Sisters in Greece to Share Remaining Property

Kato, Pa

_Clarence

Bellefonto

Howard

Mill Hall

Philiosburg

Howard Minnie Korman, of Boggs town-Philipsburg Bellefonte ship, and brothers and sisters resid-Howard ing in Greece, will receive the great-Philipsburg er part of the estate of the late John Philipsburg Junious, founder and proprietor of Philipsburg the Texas Lunch, Bellefonte, accord-Snow Shoe ing to the terms of his will filed for Bellefonte probate yesterday. The estimated Altoona value of the estate is \$32,000.

Sandy Ridge Mr. Junious died Friday morning Philipsburg in the Lock Haven Hospital after Pine Glen an illness of some months' duration Monument For 17 years he had conducted the Port Matilda thriving little Texas Lunch restau-Philipsburg rant on West High street.

Milesburg The will, dated November 8, 1939 Mount Union and witnessed by Philip H. Johnston Philipsburg and Hannah B. Schroyer, names the Philipsburg First National Bank of Bellefonte Philipsburg Alex Stergiakis, of Bellefonte, and ...Curwensville John Pappas, of Danville, as execu-Milesburg tors.

> Under the terms of the will Mr. Junious' home and farm in Boggs township is bequeathed to Minnie (Continued on Page Seven)

Memorial Services For Pvt. Hutchison

Memorial services for Pfc. Donald Hutchison, Jr., of State College, who local industry. died while in service in Australia

IOHN JUNIOUS

Haven Hospital

Announcement of the bonus was last month, were held in the State College Methodist church Saturday contained in a notice sent by the afternoon

Saturday was chosen as the date follows: for the service because it would have been his 19th birthday. The service was in charge of the Veterans of Foreign Wars, the American Legion, the American Legion and Auxiliary Junior Drum and Bugle Corps, and the senior class of the State College High School. Private Hutchison enlisted in the Foreign Wars, the American Legion,

Private Hutchison enlisted in the ed forces, in recogn Dr. W. J. Shoemaker, Clinton U. S. Army Air Corps in January

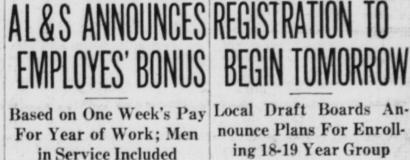
JUNIOUS WILL Lifeless Body of Joseph Dietz, 57, Found in Barnyard of Buffalo Run Farm. Had Been Part-time Guest at County Home.

Presumably gored and trampled to be partly frozen to the ground. by a bull while he was breaking the Centre County Coroner Charles ice off of a watering trough, Joseph Sheckler, of Milesburg, called to the Dietz, aged 57, part-time guest at scene, reported after an investigation the Centre County Home, was found that apparently the bull, a two-yeardead in the barnyard of the George old Holstein, had approached the OF ESTATE, \$32,000 Ritchie farm near Fillmore, in Buf- man from the rear while he was falo Run Valley, last Friday night. breaking off ice in the trough. The The man's lifeless body was found bull had never shown signs of illabout 11 p. m. by Mr. Ritchie who temper before, the coroner said. No

began a search when he was unable inquest will be held. The coroner deto find the hired hand upon return- clared that it was his opinion that ing from a sale where he had spent the man had died about 4 p. m. most of the day. Dietz's absence had been noted

The body was lying face down in late in the afternoon when one of front of the watering trough. Much Mr. Ritchie's sons, upon returning of the clothing was torn off and the from school couldn't locate "Joe" to man was splattered with mud which help with the milking. A neighbor had frozen. There were many bruis- John Johnstonbaugh, was called es and lacerations about the body, over to help with the milking and in addition Dietz had suffered chores. He and the son entered the crush injuries of the chest and a barnyard through a gate some disfractured jaw, When an attempt was tance from the watering trough and made to move the body it was found

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Centre County's Local Draft A Christmas bonus based on a full week's pay for a year's work, and Boards in State College and Belle-proportionately lesser amounts for fonte announce plans for a new seremployes who have been with the les of registration days for the encompany for less than a year, was rollment of men in the 18-19 year announced yesterday by the Warner group for Selective Service. Although Company, parent organization of the dates have been set for some of the districts, they are subject to change at any time

Registration for those in the State company to all employes. The notice College district, who were born on or after July 1, 1924, but not after August 31, 1924, will be held during "We are having another year of the week beginning Friday, Decemsubstantial earnings, but the higher ber 17. All registrants in Local Board taxes will decrease the net result. No. 1. State College area, will regis-

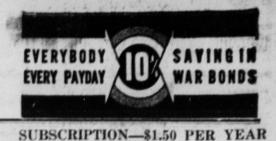
> on of the fine If more convenient, they should common report to the Municipal Building at

> > (Continued on Pape Siz)

Slight Roof Damage

The residence on the G. Edward

fire which is believed to have been



commander, from being present. company him to work. Another Toastmaster at the dinner was Chuck Cunningham, told roomer. authorities that he had returned Aaron D. Leitzell, who helped with home from work at 2:30 a. m. and the organization of the Post in 1928, noticed the odor of gas in the build- and who has held several offices in (Continued on page Fise-Second Section) the group. The invocation was given

Local Boy Is val of silence in memory of depart-Youngest Officer ed members. (Continued on Page Siz) In U. S. Air Corps

When A/c R, A. Popson, con of Mr. and Mrs. John Popson, of East. Bishop street, Bellefonte, receives his wings and commission as second

lieutenant on December 12 at the Mrs. John McCoy, residing between Bellefonte and Milesburg, escaped age of 20, he will be one of the youngest commissioned officers in possible serious injury last Thursday the Army Air Corps. afternoon when he was attacked by He received his appointment as a bull in the barnyard of his par-

Aviation Cadet on February 9, 1942, ents' home.

after spending three months at a prank, working about the barn-pre-flight school at Maxwell Field, yard when the bull charged him, several times grabbed the ring in the

He began his flight training at bull's nose in an effort to control Helena, Ark., and upon completion the animal, but after a brief tussle of primary training there he was the bull succeeded in hurling him transferred to a basic flying school over a fence.

at Blytheville, Ark, where he was Some time after the attack Frank selected for training as a fighter was discovered lying on the ground, pilot. This training was received at by Bloomard Shutt, who happened Craig Field, Ala, where he learned to go to the barnyard. He was carto fly the AT-6 advanced trainer ried into the house and medical aid and the P-40 pursuit fighter. was summoned. An examination re-Part of his training consisted of vealed that the man was not serious-

where he was high scorer of the home yesterday were to the effect heard from were together somewhere squadron. So far his plans for the that no serious ill effects have defuture are indefinite. veloped.

POSTOFFICE HOURS AND SERVICE

hours the week of December 21 to 26.

dispatched only when possible.

emergency nature.

out.

o'clock p. m. on December 14, 15 and 16.

The Bellefonte Postoffice will open and close at the usual

During the week of December 14 it will be open until 8:00

After December 15, first and second-class mail will be given

On and after December 15 NO U. S. Bonds will be certified for payment until the week of December 28 and then not on December

After you read this notice, or hear about it, don't bother your

postmaster with telephone calls as to whether there is a letter or

parcel in his office for you. If there should be one he will get it to

you just as quickly as his facilities make it possible. Remember that if he or one of his clerks were to respond to all such calls

they would never have time to get your mail to you, and under-stand that the P. L. & R.-meaning the Postal Regulations-forbid

answering any such telephonic inquiries unless the voice of the

inquirer is recognized and the request is for service of a really

extra dispatch service during the week beginning December 21.

It is doing this because its postmaster believes that anything, except first-class mail, has little chance of getting anywhere if post-ed later than December 15. As to city and rural delivery, under the provisions already made, everything that comes into the Bellefonte office before noon

People contemplating giving Savings Bonds or Stamps as Christmas presents should procure them at once and not wait un-

til the last moment when it might be impossible to get them made

on Thursday, December 24, will be delivered that day.

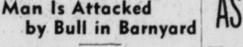
Please note that the Bellefonte Postoffice is offering you no

priority. Such parcel post as we can handle will be given attention

but third-class mail, that is the 112-cent rated mailings, will be

Mr. Brown was taken home where a physician was called to treat his injuries. The accident is being investigated by officers from by Msgr. William E. Downes, rector Pleasant Gap sub-station State Moof St. John's Catholic church, and tor Police. the program opened with the group singing of "America" and an inter-

> REPORT MARINE AS WAR CASUAL



Frank McCoy, 29, son of Mr. and War Department Announces Lewis Lose, 21,

> Wounded in Action **Three Physicians Slated for Army**

the

Mrs. Lewis Lose, of West Linn street, Bellefonte, Tuesday morning received a telegram from the War

According to reports yesterday Department announcing that her three Bellefonte physicians, Dr. Johusband, who is serving with the seph A. Parrish, Dr. William J. U. S. Marines somewhere in the Pa-Schwartz, and Dr. Paul M. Corman. cific, had been wounded in action. The message said further informa-

tion would follow. Their departure would leave only Lose, aged 21, and his brother. two physicians and one surgeon in Jack Lose, 19, sons of Fred Lose, of town.

Valley View, enlisted in the Marines It is believed in the event the together on July 28, 1941, were to- three physicians go into the army, gether during their preliminary provisions may be made to send sevtraining at Parris Island, at the Ma-rine base at Quantico, Va., and at to handle their work, although this four weeks of gunnery in Florida, ly injured and reports from the New River, N. C., and when last hope is founded on little more than supposition.

in the Pacific. The only indication the family has as to their where-

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Illness Claims

-Always open. Pifer's Music Store, Bellefonte. For Victor albums come. and single records, Columbia Mas-

terworks. See us for things musical. Phone .2634.

Mrs. Anna Keller For Victory: Buy Bonds.

county coroner, conducted an exam-ination and pronounced death due traits in March. to natural causes Smith, of Milesburg, was elected as Mr. Musser was born at Spring board secretary on a part-time bas-is to succeed Miss Marion Volynch, resigned. Mrs. Vonada will be em-ployed five mornings each week and

liamsport Consistory and the Browill attend all board meetings. Her therhood of Railroad Trainmen, He election is for Miss Volynch's unexwas employed as a trainman in the pired term which runs to May 1945. Renovo P. R. R. yards. The board treasurer is not elected He was married July 16. 1927, to the former Ida Swanson, who sur-

Texas Lunch Proprietor Mr. Hartranft, board president, vives, with a son, Jackie, at home; announced that committee appoint- a sister. Mrs. Chester Huffman, of ments for the year will be made at Williamsport, and a half-brother, the regular December meeting of the Harry Miller, of Jeannette. Funeral services were held Tues-

board Monday, December 14, At that ession, plans for the dedication of day afternoon at the home of the the new high school building will be Rev. Carl F. Eliason. considered, Mr. Hartranft said.

Candlelight Service At Milesburg Church Teah Private Hospital, Lock Haven.

Mr. Junious, a native of northern Greece, was 55 years old. Featuring a well-trained, vested Deceased, founder of the Texas choir of 14 members, and a Junior Lunch, Bellefonte's first "hot weiner" choir of 25 members, the Milesburg shop, 17 years ago, had been in fail-Baptist church will present a can- ing health for the past 5 or 6 years delight Christmas program at 7:30 and had been under more or less

are scheduled to be called into U.S. Army service in the near future. p. m., Sunday, December 20, in the church auditorium. Accomplished soloiste will help to make the choral soloists will help to make the choral stricken with a heart attack while numbers unusually beautiful, and in the Bellefonte business district among others the choir is singing and was removed to the Centre the charming 13th century carol, "Sleep of The Child Jesus," and After received.

After receiving treatment at that Dickenson's "Jesu, Thou Dear Babe institution he returned to his farm Divine." As a part of this service the home near Curtin, but about two story of the birth of the Christ-child weeks ago was admitted to the Teah will be presented in dramatic form. Hospital. His death was said to have A beautiful and inspirational evebeen partly caused by a gall bladder ning is planned for your enjoyment ailment,

and to help you draw nearer to the John Junious, ardent hunter, fish-Christ in the manger. All are welerman and sportsman, came to this country at the age of 16 years. He

was in the restaurant business in -Christmas specials! Watch our Norfolk before coming to Bellefonte windows for three-day specials, to open the Texas Lunch. In addi-Windows changed every Monday and tion to that business and his farm Thursday morning. Clasters.

hear Curtin Mr. Junious owned the building on East High street in which the Tanney Hotel is located.

He formerly was a partner in a the-(Continued on Page Siz)

The

work contributed to our cause during this period. We en- Millheim on Monday, December 14, close check with our appreciation of between 2 and 7 p. m. Registration there will be limited to that one your services. Sincerely yours,

CHARLES WARNER. President. Checks have already been received Flue Fire Causes

and will be available for the Christ-

Haupt property near Pleasant View, north of Bellefonte, was slightly Max Kofman Named to State Council damaged early Tuesday afternoon by

Succumbs at Lock Max Kofman, of East Linn street, caused by a defective chimney. member of the firm of Kofman and George Newman, of Milesburg, Company, Bellefonte truckers, last driving by the home, noticed flames John Junious, proprietor of the Texas Lunch on West High street, week was appointed a member of on the back part of the roof and inthe Service War Council of Penn- formed the tenants, the John Bickel and widely known throughout the

mas season.

county, died at 1:20 o'clock Friday sylvania. family, who immediately turned in The appointment was made by an alarm. Members of the Logan and morning, December 4, 1942, at the Ted V. Rogers, president of the Undine Fire Companies of Belle-American Trucking Association. fonte responded and soon had the Kofman is one of six men in the blaze under control. A small section State appointed to the Council, all of the roof was damaged. The Bickel the other members being residents family moved into the property from

of larger cities.

Bellefonte early in November.

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Widow of Late Judge Harry F.S.A. Honors 75 County Keller Dies Here Last **Night: Funeral Friday** Farmers For Production Red Cross Nurse Mrs. Anna Orvis Keller, of Belle-fonte, widow of the late Judge Harry Keller, died about 6:30 o'clock last

night at the home of her nicce, Mrs. ers this, week received awards from such help elsewhere, gives the "lit-Betty Orvis Harvey, on East Curtin the Federal Farm Security Admin- tle" man an opportunity to farm for street, where she had resided for istration for reaching or surpass-some time. She was 76. Mrs. Keller had been in failing their 1942 quotas in the produc-ministration furnishes funds for health for some months but her dom effort, it was reported yester- stock, feed, seed, and fertilizer to

condition did not become serious un-til several weeks ago. day by Oakley Havens, of Tyrone, farmers who have proved their abil-Rural Rehabilitation Supervisor for ity to run a farm and whose refer-The deceased, a native and life-long resident of Bellefonte, was born The importance of the awards is the "tools" to become a self-sustain-

here on January 23, 1866, a daughter better appreciated when it is con- ing farmer and a substantial citizen. of John Holden Orvis and Caroline sidered that every one of the 75 Loans granted draw 5 per cent in-Elizabeth Atwood Orvis. On May 7, farmers several years ago were eith- terest and are payable over a five- tha Rimmey, chapter nurse, gave Elizabeth Atwood Orvis. On May 7, Tarmers several years ago were entry the seriest and are payable over a five-1891, she was united in marriage er "down and out" financially, or with Harry Keller, the ceremony being performed in Bellefonte by the Rev. Miles O. Noll. Judge Keller died March 3, 1927, while presiding of this year each of the 75 farmers worked up a production schedule the following report for October 34 being accomplished in Centre coun-ty by the FSA in rehabilitation work is evident on the 150-acre Risbel inspected; for the month of Novemover a session of Centre county Worked out a production schedule. Hill farm, near Rockview peniten- ber Miss Rimmey assisted Dr. Bar

There were five children in the week they saw their production goal has been in charge since March of Spring township, where 212 first, fourth and eighth grade children Dr. Henry Keller, of State College: bettered. Dr. Henry Keller, New Brunswick, (Continued on Page Sta) bettered. The Farm Security Administra-tion, established in 1935 to provide Mr. Irwin, who now is 36 years old, had been a farm laborer all his (Continued on Page Sta) fourth and eighth grade children were examined for defects, tonsil, teeth, vision and orthopedic. The

Seventy-five Centre county farm- | aid to farmers who could not secure **Submits Report Tuberculin Test of School Pu-**

At a meeting of the Nursing Com-mittee of the Bellefonte Chapter of

last Thursday afternoon, Miss Ber-

and in receiving the awards this tiary lands, where Thomas C. Irwin lett in the school medical inspectio

pils Conducted in Belle-

fonte Area

the American Red Cross, held in the nursing headquarters, Petrikin Hall,