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J. A. DUNKEL

J. A. Dunkel, aged 81. of Wash- vives with two sons, James Darwin, ington, D. C., died of a heart attack aged 91/2 years, and Thomas Meade, at his home, Wednesday, March 17, aged 7 years; also these brothers and 1943, and was buried Friday in the sisters: Frank M., Bellefonte: Ar-George Washington Memorial Park. thur W., Upper Darby; Mrs. A. S. His wife was the former Emma S. King, Elma, Wash.; Mrs. J. T. Hughes, sister of James R. Hughes, Strickler, Mifflinburg; Mrs. Charles of Bellefonte, Owing to transporta- C. Deeter, Bellefonte. Funeral ser- street, Bellefonte, chairman of the tion difficulties Mr. Hughes was un- vices were held Friday afternoon Victory Garden committee in Belleable to attend the funeral.

WILLIAM F. ERTLEY

William F. Ertley, a former resi-25. 1943. of complications following the Lutheran church in Mifflinburg, the gardens an illness of several years. Funeral who confirmed him as a boy, offic- "It is a patriotic duty of every cititor of the Hollidaysburg Presbyter-

ian church officiating. Mr. Ertley was born at Jacksonville on April 25, 1857, a son of Enos and Anna Margaret Loudenslayer Ertley, and was married to Mollie Holmes. He is after a lingering illness. She was a curvited by the achildren Mr. Gharet, ded at her home in a important in winning the war as the making of bullets." Keeler added, Harry Strunk, State College, and Logan Mills; and a sister, Mrs. Em- etables in its history. made in the church cemetery. fore his retirement.

MRS. JOSEPH HANLEY

Mrs. Mary Kathryn Hanley, 59, wife of Joseph Hanley of Monument, years, 5 months and 8 days, native of seed. In spite of the demand, there and one of three sisters who married of Centre county, died at her home will be enough of almost all kinds of brothers, died of a heart ailment at in Ithaca, N. Y., at 7 o'clock Thurs- peeds if it is thriftily used." the Lock Haven Hospital, Tuesday, March 23 at 1 p. m. She suffered the Murphy was a daughter of Jacob and too-early planting. "Don't plant seed first heart attack January 12 but her Carolyn Murphy and was born in until the ground is warm and mel- John D. Teasdale Assigned to condition did not become serious un- Buffalo Run Valley on September low." til Monday when she was admitted 17, 1858. She is survived by a bro-to the hospital. Born May 4, 1883, ther, J. Linn Murphy, of Ithaca, N. locate idle ground is to go out and at Julian, she was the daughter of Y.; three nieces, Mrs. Carolyn Noey. look for it. "When you find a plot Mr. and Mrs. David Adams. Her of Ithaca; Mrs. Allen B. Reed, of that is not being used, see the landfather, who lives in Monument, sur- Aberdeen, Md.; and Miss Minnie owner and get permission to cultivives, with her husband, a daughter, Murphy, of Ithaca, and a nephew, vate it," Keeler advised. "Most land-Mrs. Lee Durkin, a son, Charles W., Samuel Wasson, of Bellefonte. Fu- lords will be glad to give permission four grandchildren and two sisters, neral services were held at the home if they have no other immediate Mrs. Harry Hanley and Mrs. Ernest in Ithaca on Saturday afternoon, plans for the ground," he said. Hanley, all of Monument. Additional after which the body was taken to The same procedure applies for survivors are two brothers and two State College where services were those who wish to cultivate larger sisters, John and David Adams of held at the Koch Funeral Home plots of ground in areas outside of Tyrone: Mrs. William Shaner, of Sunday morning, with Rev. H. Willis Bellefonte, Keeler emphasized. There er, Snyder, Tioga, and Union, Nanty-Glo, and Miss Sue Adams, of Hartsock, pastor of the Everett are a number of idle farm lands, and Julian. Mrs. Hanley had resided in Methodist church in charge. Inter- most owners will be glad to have the bureau of census and the de-Monument since her marriage in ment was made in Grays cemetery, them cultivated by Victory garden-Buffalo Run Valley. 1906

MATT S. KROUT

Matt S. Krout, well known farmer residing on the Loeb farm just east of Centre Hall, died suddenly and unexpectedly at his home about 8

o'clock Tuesday morning, March 23, 1943, of a heart attack. Mr. Krout Save Tractor Fuel-With proper loading, operating speed, and adhad been about his home as usual justments of tractor. Pennsylvania until being stricken shortly before farmers can save close to two milhe died. Deceased was a son of George and Helen Beretcic Krout lion gallons of gas, kerosene, and tractor fuel in a year, it is estimated and was born in Austria on December 17, 1888, making his age at time by agricultural engineers of the of death 54 years, 3 months and 6 Pennsylvania State College.

days, Surviving are his wife, the Prepare Brooder House-It pays to and Mrs. Harry Hockenberry, and former Frances Gratchen and 12 have the brooder house ready when Miss Betty C. Ca

PLANT GARDENS Keesport schools, in 1928. She sur Harry V. Keeler, Victory

Garden Chairman, Offers Aid to Amateur Harry V. Keeler, of Blanchard

from the Hodge Funeral Home in fonte, yesterday urged every local New Castle after which the body was family to make plans now to have a sent to Mifflinburg. where further Victory garden this summer,

services from L. W. Strunk and Sons Mr. Keeler announced that he will dent of State College, died in Al- Funeral Home took place Saturday. be glad to offer aid to persons in setoona at 5 p. m. Thursday, March Dr. William M. Rearick, pastor of curing plots and to help in planning

services were held at the Koch Fu- lated. Interment was made in East zen of the United States to plant a neral Home, State College, Sunday Side cemetery. Members of Yoder- Victory garden so that the nation afternoon with Rev. E. H. Jones, pas- Clapham post served as pall-bearers. will have an abundance of food for the boys in the armed forces as well as for those of us at home," Mr.

MRS. SAMUEL GHARET Mrs. Anna M. Gharet, 68, wife of Keeler said.

survived by two children, Mrs. Nell member of the Evangelical church predicting "by the end of this sum-E. Smith, Hollidaysburg, and Holmes at Greenburr. Surviving are her hus- mer the country schools should see E. Ertley, Altoona; two sisters, Mrs. band, a brother, N. E. Shreckengast, the greatest amateur harvest of veg-

"Every person who can find a plot Mrs. Bert Tate, Warren, Ohio; five ma Seyler. Beech Creek. Funeral "Every person who can find a plot grandsons, and one granddaughter. services were held Sunday at 2 p. m., of ground should bring it under cul-Mr. Ertley, who was a member of beginning with a short service at the tivation this spring," Keeler continthe State College Presbyterian home, and continuing at St. Paul's ved. "Nothing should be wasted. church, operated a blacksmith shop Evangelical church. The Rev. T. R. There has been much loose talk in State College for many years be- Husler officiated and interment was about a shortage of seed. This is nonsense. Growers last year produced much more seed than ever be-

NANNIE M. MURPHY

planted and exported, there will be Miss Nannie M. Murphy, aged 84 a big demand for the bumper crop

New Manager For

fore, but because more seed must be

field office of the Social Security Bellefonte. serving as head of the DuBois of- Hall. fice for two years,

ers, he added.

to 1937, Mr. Teasdale began employ-Gasoline will be available to those ment with the Social Security Board who need it to travel back and forth in its central accounting operations Lemont to their Victory gardens, he pointed division in January, 1938. He serv-)

> RECENT Bois office since that time.

> > Mrs.

Wants Cards Guarded. Beginning his dutles, Mr. Teas-WEDDINGS

> cial security cards as a war-time conservation measure

"The large influx of workers in-to war industries has created an un-to war industri precedented demand for social sc-

Williamsport Office, Be-

gins Duties

counties-Centre, Clinton, Lycom-

ing, Montour, Northumberland, Pot-

Highway Department maintenance tary Shroyer commended the recip- Second row-Robert J. Noll, Lebperintendents, who established lents and other department employes anon county; T. S. Schmitt, Forest safety records of from one to three on the high safety record establish- county; H. C. Anderson, Mercer years without a lost time accident, ed during the past year. John R. Quigg, Sullivan county; are here shown after receiving The picture shows: Front row- county: Richard M. Maines, Monplaques in commemoration of their left to right; C. W. Branthoffer, tour county; Hugh Rooney, Wyomachievement from Secretary John Juniata county; Lahman D. Lam- ing county; Warren E. Bachman, bert, Franklin county; Harold Shuey, Lehigh county. U. Shroyer.

HIGHWAY OFFICIALS RECEIVE SAFETY AWARDS

THE CENTRE DEMOCRAT, BELLEFONTE, PA.

The plaques were presented at a Clinton county; Spencer Roberts, Back row; G. H. Seigworth, Warmeeting of district engineers and Philadelphia; Lester D. Wise, Safety ren county; W. J. Dieffenderfer, Un- birthday will bring to you-memormaintenance superintendents held supervisor; Earl J. Madden, Fulton at Harrisburg to discuss road plan- county; Chas. K. Matthews, Greene ning and repairs throughout the county; Aaron D. Leitzell, Centre Shroyer; William W. Gibb, Acting, State. In making the awards Secre- county. Venango county.

CENTRE COUNTY HOSPITAL **Security Board** IN THE WEEK'S NEWS

Monday of Last Week burg; Charles Myers, Penna. Fur-Admitted; William H. Ricker, Jr., Dace,

New manager of the Williamsport Discharged; Henry A. Brockerhoff, Bellefonte; Mrs. Mahlon Johnson, Board is John D. Teasdale, who Admitted Monday and discharged sylvania Furnace. was assigned there last week after Sunday; Mrs. Claude Dutrow, Centre Friday

Admitted Monday and discharged Port Matilda; Mrs. Betty Price, Mill-Under his jurisdiction will be nine the following day: Mrs. Glenn Nolan, Bellefonte. Birth: a son to Mr. and Mrs. Mah-

lon Ghaner, Port Matilda, R. D. 1. Engaged in statistical work with Expired: Mike Cottage, Bellefonte, **Tuesday** of Last Week partment of commerce from 1935 Admitted: Mrs. George B. Thompon, Bellefonte; Robert F. Houts, Mr. and Mrs. Phillip Wion,

ed as assistant manager of the Wil- sey and infant son, State College; laimsport field office of the board James Snyder, Millheim; Mrs. Carl from May, 1939, to February, 1941, Stamm and infant daughter, Milland has been manager of the Du- heim. Birth; a son to Mr. and Mrs. Le-

State College

Roy S. Loy, Bellefonte. Admitted Tuesday and discharged dale yesterday emphasized the need Wednesday: Edith Siegel, Port Ma- Sterl Price, Millheim. for workers to safeguard their so- tilda, R. D. 1.

James A. Watson, Bellefonte

Centre County

Thursday of Last Week

(Continued from pape one)

Wednesday of Last Week Discharged; Robert Weaver, Oen- R. D.

April 1, 1943.

HOUSEHOLD SCRAPBOOK

Brass Ornaments

Always keep the brass candlesticks or vases polished until they gleam. Wipe off carefully with a clean, soft cloth and apply a thin coating of white shellac. This will keep them oright for a long time. Care must be taken when washing them that the thin coating does not come off.

Treatment of Scalds

Cover a bad scald immediately Williamsport Woman Gets with cloths wet with strong alum solution, keep applications over the scald until the burning stops. This will usually prevent future scars.

Keeps Oil Out

Never attempt to clean leather

Carving Knives

Always store carving knives, wrap-

Men who have trouble with grease ingg which this week reached Mrs. rom their hair, or perspiration Annie Knight Gregory, of 608 Packtaining their hats around the band er street, Williamsport, last real can prevent this by inserting a strip Daughter of the American Revoluof cellophane around the crown of tion, who celebrated the 100th anthe hat inside the sweat-band. niversary of her birth on Tuesday. was a personal letter from Presi-Cleaning Leather

dent Roosevelt. Her mail on last Friday included with gasoline, naptha, or any hydroa letter from the President's wife. carbon solution, as they dissolve and The greeting from the President remove all the necessary fats in the leather and leave it in a dry and

"Dear Mrs. Gregory

"My hearty congratulations to ou, a real daughter of the American Revolution, on the attainment ped separately, in a drawer. If the of the 100th anniversary of your knives are permitted to rub against birth

ion county; Secretary John U. ics of 10 decades of life lived through

the Nation itself. can be made by dissolving 1-4 cup of "May I, in the name of the Nation soap flakes in 1 quart of water. which your father helped to build, When this has partly jellied, stir in

with peace and happiness. Very sincerely yours,

If sweet oil is rubbed well into FRANKLIN D. ROOSEVELT.

(Continued from pape one) walked. Then his boat got into scrap down in the south seas. Bill stood by his gun and laughed as he fired, but a shell hit the deck beside Bill. When he tried to pull himself in the scuppers five feet away. He reached for his gun with his left hand, and then things went black. The list of the ship rolled a dead sailor into the scuppers where his dismembered arm lay. Its extended thumb touched the tip of his nose. so that in death, as in life, Bill was thumbing his nose at the Jap ship that got him. That was probably the same day that you were raising hell because

they were rationing gasoline; and for fear you couldn't drive up to the

line in your garage. BILL JONES IS DEAD

Bill Jones is dead. Bill was an un

burst into flames and Bill went over

educated clam digger on the New Sunday: John Wyland, Spring Mills, England coast, but he knew about boats. He had only one eye and the

Sunday uniformed ranks would not take him. Admitted; Mrs. M. A. Clark, Mill- so he shipped on a tanker. His ship heim: Mrs. Sylvia Hoover, Belle- was bringing oil up the coast when

WAGNER'S Very Best Flour

Winter Wheat

Wagner's 32% Dairy Feed Wagner's 20% Dairy Feed Wagner's Horse Feed Wagner's Pig Meal Wagner's Egg Mash Wagner's Chick Starter and Grower. Wagner's Turkey Starter and Grower. Wagner's Scratch Feed Feed. Wagner's Chick Feed Wagner's Medium Scratch



President Most prized of hundreds of greet-

himself read as follows: harsh condition.

with her and stay for awhile at

Chimney Spring. By easy stages the

trio walked back to Centre county,

Grove Mills, no ministers being yet

in residence at Teutonia, or Ginals-

burg. Later the sculptor was able to

find work with a cabinet-maker at

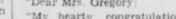
Last Daughter of

Revolution is 100

Personal Letter From

Huntingdon.

where the young couple were married by a Lutheran pastor from Pine



other cutlery, their blades will soon "What a flood of memories your lose their keen edges.

To Clean Porcelain A solution for cleaning porcelain more than one-half of the span of

salute you and express the hope 2 tablespoons of whiting and 1 tablethat all of your days will be filled spoon of kerosene.

Damp Shoes

damp shoes, it will prevent their

cracking

Bill Jones Is Dead Discharged: Mrs. Glenn Aumiller, Centre Hall; Aaron Tressler, Penn-

Admitted; Miss Marylin Ebbs, to his feet, he saw his right arm was Discharged: Mrs. Martha Harm,

Bellefonte; Mrs. Willard Burk and infant son, Pleasant Gap; Mrs. W. . Shoemaker, Penna. Furnace. Births: a son to Mr. and Mrs. John Witmer, Centre Hall; a son to Bellefonte; a son to Mr. and Mrs. Rex Discharged: Mrs. Mayberry Hain- Lilliedahl, Bellefonte; a son to Mr.

and Mrs. Clark Hile, Pleasant Gap. Saturday

Discharged: Miss Mac Stover, of lake to go fishing every weekend this Millheim; Barbara Shearer, Boals- summer, you hid four cans of gasoburg; Lott Catherman, Bellefonte.

Birth: a daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Admitted Saturday and discharged

children, including three sons in the the baby chicks arrive, remind poul-Mabel Cain, of Pleasant View, were U. S. armed forces. The children try specialists of the Pennsylvania united in marriage on Thursday afare: Catherine, Louis and George, all State College. Have remodeling and at home; Mary, Mrs. Anna Rubeich, repairing done, the house thoroughly Mrs. Francis Lokar and Mrs. Helen cleaned, litter placed on the floor. Dragon, all of Pittsburgh; Pvt, An- brooder stove properly regulated, Dragon, all of Pittsburgh; Pvt. An-thony Krout, of Camp Swift, Texas; and feeders and waterers cleaned Milesburg. The groom will leave for Pvt. Frank Krout, of Ft. Jackson, and filled.

FARM CALENDAR

sylvania State College School

of Agriculture

Timely Reminders From The Penn- out.

S. C.; Pvt. Joseph Krout, of Camp Treat Vegetable Seed-Treating Adair. Oregon; George, of Lewis- the seed to kill disease-causing or-

town, and Matt. Jr., of State College. ganisms on or in the seed is one of Other survivors include a brother, the most important ways of prevent-George Krout, of Lorraine, Ohio. Mr. ing vegetable diseases. Plant path-Krout was a member of St. John's ologists of the Pennsylvania State Catholic church, Bellefonte. Funeral College say that the type of seed services were held at the church treatment to use depends upon the here. Saturday morning, with Rt. location of the organism causing the Rev. William E. Downes officiating, disease, Interment was made in the church Timber is Needed-Wartime decemetery.

mand for timber still runs atrong. spected and well liked in this area. Extenison foresters of the Pennsyl-Ensign Noll will be stationed at

GEORGE RAYMOND CRAWFORD vania State College report that saw-George Raymond Crawford, of 137 mill operators are hard pressed for

wood crews and are eager to buy Clenmore Blvd., New Castle, died in the hospital there at 6:30 a.m. logs on the roadside, where they can be loaded on trucks for hauling.

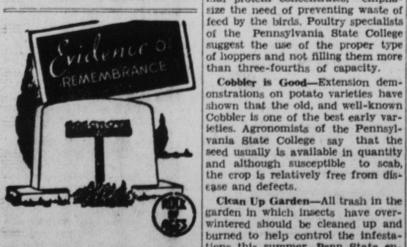
Thursday, March 27, 1943, of a heart Fertilize Small Fruits-To produce attack following grippe. A son of food to full capacity. small fruits Horace Darwin and Catherine (Shafer) Crawford, he was born in need adequate fertilization. Penn of Marathon. State fruit specialists have prepared Mifflinburg, January 17, 1898. being recommendations which can be obthe youngest in a family of thirteen. tained from the county agricultural He attended the schools there and graduated with the class of 1916 and extension agents.

War. from Bucknell University in 1922. He Feed Starving Bees-Because of a poor honey flow last year, many col- fied as cases of "shell shock." became affiliated with the Bell Telephone Co. in Philadelphia immecnies of bees are close to starving. Penn State apiculturists recommend 1919, there were 110,000 psychiatric diately following his graduation and in September of the same year went the feeding of sugar syrup to the casualties in our army. to Pittsburgh, where he served for hungry bees.

fourteen years. At that time he was lam's crop are most likely to occur an average cost to the taxpayers of war bonds. transferred to New Castle, his present home. While a student at Buck- in the first week after the lambs \$36,000 per patient.

nell he served in the S. A. T. C. He are born. Livestock specialists of the Examining boards have been very was a member of Yoder-Clapham Pennsylvania State College say that careful to weed out the psychic var-Post American Legion in Mifflin- this is the time when the shepherd lants before they get into service burg; Gorgas Lodge and Syria will have to give the flock a little for World War II. Shrine of Pittsburgh; American En- extra attention. The lambs should be However mature they may look, gineers Society, and Rifle and Gun protected from becoming chilled. these men are not adults.

Club of New Castle. He was united Prevent Feed Waste-Limited supin marriage with Pearl E, Graff, of lies of poultry feeds, especially ani- a matter of intelligence nor of phy-Greensburg, a teacher in the Mcmal protein concentrates, empha- sical development. size the need of preventing waste of Family doctors, knowing the back-



two visual and fitting expression we love and regard, the medium the form must be sheesen with Comforting assurance of a well performed will be yours if choose a genuine Reak of Ages sorial to stand as your regard years to as

HOWARD GRANITE WORKS FRANK WALLACE, Prop.

'duplicates'-second or third cards Bierly, State College. ternoon at 3 o'clock, attended by issued to workers because the orig-Mrs. Fred Oswalt, sister of the bride. inals were lost or destroyed." The ceremony was performed by In the Williamsport field office the army in the near future.

he will be instructor in aviation.

YOUR HEALTH

Then they were generally classi-

Out of 90 veterans' hospitals at

Constitutional psychopathy is not

It has been said that there is no

The exigencies of war upset only

and the second second second

single intelligence test.

Cain-Hockenberry

LeRoy E. Hockenberry, son of Mr.

daughter of

duplicate cards were issued, while the total for the whole nation was 2,000,000 duplicates issued at a cost Noll-Svoboda of \$500,000. Ensign Terrance A. Noll received "Por each card issued a special his wings at the Pensacola Naval form must be filled out," Mr. Teas-Base, and on Tuesday of last week dale said. "The forms for 2,000,000 was married to Miss Ruby Svoboda duplicate account cards would at 4 o'clock at her home in Fairbury, stretch for 220 miles, while the mon-

Nebraska. Mrs. Noll was a former ey used in issuing the cards could flying student at the Noll Airport have bought 833 machine guns, 550 and holds a pilot's license. Both jeeps, or 25,000,000 rounds of pistol and fed from the channels which "Jerry" and his wife are highly re- ammunition."

Lost Time Results.

maintain Half Moon Run, and Buffalo Run. A lost card means lost effort and Glenview Naval Base, Illinois, where lost time, perhaps valuable time that the Barrens soon, including one on at Teutonia, which was close to

number of days to get a duplicate creaking of the pines in the Barrens jalists, but all followed strictly the

neuroses in all wars since the battle hire a person who is not able to it is the strangest, weirdest sound I became close friends with Madame show an account number. Mental and nervous problems as

"Many cards, too, are lost to peo- some folks believe in ghosts," the woman, widow of a French disciple Mental and nervous problems as many cards, do, are lost to peor torme torks believe in ghosts, the woman, widow of a French disciple related to war were never given ple who get them before they need very interesting and widely exper- of Fourier, who was the Mother Sumuch thought until the first World them." Mr. Teasdale said. "Such ienced Dr. Beck concluded.

persons as school children who do not plan to take jobs immediately should not apply for social security Betwen April, 1917, and December, cards until they need them." He advises that workers keep their

cards in the compartment of a wallet or pocketbook, a locked drawer. Save 1 amb Crop-Losses in the present, 27 handle mental cases, at or with life insurance policies and

Incidents Related

He related yesterday these amusing incidents he has encountered in cases of persons asking for duplicates:

of her ancestors by a missionary should not be accused of favoritism. One worker, when asked why he needed a duplicate, replied: "Well, among the Conestoga Indians attest- a strict merit system prevailing I live in a boarding house and there ed to her birth at Big Chickies, Lan- Calling Marie forward to her desk

was a convenient crack in the wall caster county in 1775. On her death- in the presence of her sister workpaper where I kept my card. One bed she said "I am ready to go. I ers, she beat the girl, who was alday when I came home from work have lived two lives already." The ready weak from a 48-hour enforced I found that the landlady had re- venerable lady had some of the noble fast, unconscious, A heart condition papered my room. That is why I blood of the Conestogas, extermin- developed, and the medical directress

require a new card.' ated by the Paxton Boys at the Con- Madame Schulzmayer, ordered the Many of our offices have been estoga Village, and the Lancaster victim to bed for six weeks, thereof hoppers and not filling them more is much more enlightening than a confronted with workers requesting Work House, late in 1763. Mrs. Stan- by losing more time from her loom

duplicates because the employer has ton's life was an eventful as well as than if she had been less harshly rightly refused to accept the account busy one. At eighty she was able to treated. During a long convalescence number card tatooed on a worker's do a man's work in the harvest field. the lovely girl would rest, propped Strangely enough she had never seen up on a davenport in the quad-One man entered the office with a railroad train until within two rangle of the Phalanx, or nest of equilibrium before entering the ser- a hand full of social security cards years of her death, when she walked buildings, reading Charles Pellarin's

the immediate cause of the organiza- | Pise Barrens, invited them to come

with the request that he be permit- twelve miles to Bellefonte, and was life of Fourier, or watching Haver-As for air raid effect on people, ted to "cash them in." He was un- given a ride on a locomotive by camp, the young German woodcarver they may cause various conditions. der the illusion that the card itself Steve Cresswell, a kindly Bald Eagle from Bavaria, cut a colossal status Acute pain attacks only those pre- had a cash value and an intrinsic Valley engineer. She was a great of Fourier, out of a gigantic girdled. disposed to panic and is not com- worth. This illusion was quickly dis- hiker, and up to about 1850 when 75 dead white pine which with two pelled. Apparently the man had been years old it was nothing to hike 150 score of its fellows stood in the

Immobility affects others, causing gambling and the individuals involvmiles through an unbroken forest quadrangle. The tree selected was arden in which insects have over- them to become actually paralyzed ed in the game had used their so- from the Barrens to Stanton's six feet in diameter, breast high, and cial security cards when their cash Creck, McKean county, where she free from knots or insect marks.

ourned to help control the infesta-lons this summer. Penn State en-fear, such as trembling, sweating, We may be wrong there seems to

there is to the fashion.

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erable part of the demand is for barger, Pleasant Gap; Mrs. Ellis H. fonte; Mrs. George Lutz, Centre a German pig boat came up out of Hall; William Rishel, Lemont. Discharged: Roy D. Witmer, Belle- the hull amidship. The freighter Births: a daughter to Mr. and Mrs. William Haupt, Centre Hall; a fonte, R. D. 3. son to Mr. and Mrs. Henry Showers,

Births: a daughter to Mr. and the side in the burning oil. When he alone last year, more than 1000 Fieasant Gap; a son to Mr. and Mrs. Mrs. John Kline, Bellefonte, R. D. came up to the surface a machine 3; a daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Jesse gun was practicing on the bobbing Emcl. Bellefonte, R. D. 3. heads. When the bullets hit Bill' There were 53 patients in the hos- head. It burst open like a dropper

Admitted: Harry McMullin, Miles- pital at the beginning of this week. egg. His charred, bullet-riddled body sank beneath the surface.

This was the night that you were tion of the famous Bucktail Regi- telling the fellows at a party that ment, by Thomas L. Kane, later this war is being run by a lot of old Barrens Discussed General Kane, who happened to be women in Washington, the most at Smethport at the time visiting mismanaged mess you ever heard of. Judge Hamlin. The Fourier Com-BILL JONES IS DEAD munal Settlements at Ginalsburg

and Teutonia were in full swing His infinite kindness, meets Bill during Mrs. Stanton's visits. She had memories of many strange Jones at Heaven's gate, He is going "I will prepare some articles on events she saw enacted, especially faithful servant." What He is going a worker could have been spending the Ghosts of the Barrens, the old- where she stayed. Teutonia was com- to say to you God only knows. a worker could have been spending the Ghosts of the Barrens the ex-on a war job. Mr. Teasdale pointed time pioneers had some strange ex-out. This is because it may take a periences. I wish you could hear the alsburg was a nest of French Soc-of yours-for who among us has not There have been psychoses and card, and many employers will not after dark, even on a windless night, teachings of F. C. M. Fourier. She known a Bill Jones.)

> ever listened to, is enough to make Moniprio, a highly educated German Dance the Pasillo-It's From South America

> Another dance destined to become perior and Works Directress of the the craze in the United States is It was at the Old Chimney Spring Teutonia Sisters. Work was the "The Pasillo," direct from South where the famous centennarian of watchword of the community, and America. Here's your chance to learn the Barrens, Mrs. Elizabeth Stanton, we to anyone who absenteed or fal- these latest steps in an instructive spent some of her days, and about tered. It was brought to Madame's and profusely illustrated article. which many legends cluster, so said knowledge that her own beautiful Look for this feature in the April 11 old folks with whom this writer talk-ed during the first visits to the Bar- was showing indifference to her big magazine distributed with the rens, 1898-1902. Mrs. Stanton, a loom, and as the daughter of the Baltimore Sunday American. On sale sprightly, kindly and well-liked old Directress, setting a bad example to at all newsstands

> died at her home between the rest of the hundred female work-Waddle's and Scotia in Patton town- ers. Corporal punishment and star-Unselfish service is about the best

ship, on September 23, 1892, aged 117 vation were the favorite corrections, ontribution that a man can make years. A family Bible given to one and Madame was convinced she to his day and generation.



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Bendix Home Laundry

Electric Stoves

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All kinds of high protein feeds for mixing with your own feed.

Dealers in All Kinds of Grains

BELLEFONTE, PA.

Lucky Lieut.

Lieutenant J. M. Awas in a strange city and he wanted to attend church. Being unfamiliar with the churches in that city, he turned to the list in the Classified Section of the telephone directory, closed his eyes, pointed his finger-and went to the one his finger hit.

There he met a lovely young woman, who is now his wife.

We don't say that a telephone directory can do the same for you. But it can help you avoid mistakes. When you're not quite sure of the number. please look it up. Don't call "Information" unless you're sure the number is not yet listed. Wrong numbers and unnecessary calls to "Information" waste time and tie up telephone facilities which are busy with important war calls. The Bell Telephone Company of Pennsylvania.

AT FIRST

arm.

be aided by cutting out hold-over the 1942 pack of military forces and cankers which contain the blight- Lend Lease, with release for civil-causing bacteria, say Penn State ian consumption if and when other

The go-to-church movement can Some wives are like fishermen. be given your personal support with-They always think the best got away, out any community drive.

feed by the birds. Poultry specialists ground of the individual, can often

suggest the use of the proper type The family history of the person

shown that the old, and well-known those who were in poor psychic

vice.

instrations on potato varieties have such thing as a "war neurosis."

of the Pennsylvania State College sive much helpful advice.

than three-fourths of capacity.

Cobbler is Good-Extension dem-

ieties. Agronomists of the Pennsyl-

vania State College say that the

seed usually is available in quantity

the crop is relatively free from dis-

Clean Up Garden-All trash in the

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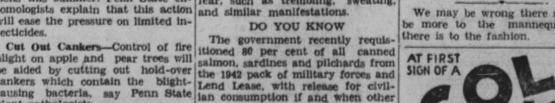
vill ease the pressure on limited in-

vintered should be cleaned up and with fright.

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barrel of her rifle was stuck a needle, Pellarin and watching more intentso she could shoot straight in case ly the deft sculptor. Romance de be more to the mannequin than of attack, as she had to pass through veloped, contrary to the rules of the the same dark forests where Betsey Phalanx. When they admitted their MacCumber, E. E. "Doc" Lewis tells fondness to one another, it became us mysteriously disappeared, and Dr. necessary to break the news to the J. T. Rothrock role on horseback in Communal Council, headed by Henri 1861 from his surveyors' camp thru Ginal, and Madame Monipiro, Im-Clearfield, Penfield, and St. Marys, mediate expulsion from the Phalanx to notify the people of Smethport of was the verdict. Where to go was the outbreak of the Civil War. His the next question, but Elizabeth visit caused such enthusiasm it was Stanton being about to return to the

