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THE CENTRE DEMOCRAT, BELLEFONTE, PA.

Over the County News

Private Earl D. Motz, son of Mr., Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Miller of Mill-

Basic Training Center. AAF Tech- the trip primarily to deliver the De-

specialties needed by the Technical returning home. They expect to be

The ownership of the Millheim Cormick, in her parents' absence.

The Civilian Public Service Camp fine program of band numbers.

The camp had been in operation for Victory." Mother father, daugh- Mrs.

ilian Conservation Corps. Reduction been promoted from captain to ma- Mrs.

stantly being shifted to hospital and Mrs. M. A. Clark, also of Boalsburg. Marines

over by the National Service Board the armed forces. H. F. Sheffer, Sr.,

this nature forced the closing of the son of Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Shef-

farm service where serious labor Major Sheffer's wife, Mrs. H. F.

them for aptitudes in mechanical Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Zechman, before his parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. B.

her grandmother, Mrs. Dorothy Mc-

The Gregg Township Band, musi-

cal organization of eighty members.

evening. May 7, to begin at 8 o'-

clock. A feature motion picture will

be shown on the same program,

which will be a two-hour perform-

ance. Advance ticket sales will be

made by high school students but

admission may also be paid at the

show. This Spring Mills school band

already has made a praise-worthy

reputation for itself and will offer a

The H. F. Sheffer family of Boals-

T. Clayton Brown purchased the nical Training Command, has been Soto sedan belonging to their son, Lt.

Bishop streets which he had oc- First Class. The station where Pfc. post of duty. They will spend several

to make a number of improvements, ditioning recruits, teaching them wife, and then take a train north,

ferred to the Borough of Millheim

president of council, and the treas-

urer, H. T. Flank, and secretary

Marvin L. Miller, represented the

borough, while S. W. Gramley was

present in behalf of the old water

company organization, as well as the

in policy, if any, will be made pub-

at Mt. Eagle closed Saturday, ac-

cording to the camp's official pub-

crews.

building was under costruction, was Further announcements and changes

lic later

in

home at the corner of Spring and promoted to the grade of Private John R. Miller, to him there at his Bellefonte.

JULIAN

If the old saying is true that the last Friday in the month rules the weather for the next month, we

hope for her a speedy recovery

years and 10 months.

of Cleveland, Ohio.

daughter. Vonnie

Mrs. Arthur Irvin of Howard.

William Flack spent the weekend

at his home with his wife and little

Staff Sgt. Charles J. Williams, who

robably will have a very blustery onth

LEADERS IN EARLY CHURCH iliary of the Bellefonte Hospital and Mrs. Earl W. Motz, of Wood- heim, left last Tuesday morning for fined to her bed with a serious at-Mrs. James Reese has been connetted approximately \$350, officials ward, stationed at the Atlantic City New Orleans, La. They are making tack of muscular rheumatism. We International Sunday School Lesson

for May 9, 1943. Mrs. Nora Breon spent Friday in

and the second second

GOLDEN TEXT: "Now when Mrs. Fulgar of Lock Haven, spent Motz is on duty is engaged in con- days with the Lieutenant and his the weekend with Mrs. Nora Breon. they beheld the boldness of Peter and John, and had perceived military fundamentals, and testing stopping at Pittsburgh to visit with had a 20-day furlough, visited with that they were unlearned and ignorant men, they marvelled; and they took knowledge of them, that they had been with Jesus."-Acts 4:13.

> of the Holy Spirit to Peter and the Those who visited over the weekend at the home of Mr. and Mrs. William Dando were Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Dando and children of Harrisburg, Mr. and Mrs. Gale Dando Breon spent Thursday at the home

> > had been lame from birth. "The sorts can be set upon their feet and Beautiful Gate means for us, the made to advance under their own hour of opportunity that lies close stream.

of Religious Objectors from the Civ- stationed at Maxwell Field, Ala., has Mrs. Fred Kurtz of Baltimore, Md., perience in prayer they would lished.

of the number of men in camps of jor in the United States Army. He is drews, Hubert Alexander of Belle- to use. I believe that prayr not only fied themselves with the new faith. fonte, Gail Dando of Cleveland, O., keeps alive in us but keeps in work- However, Peter in his sermon touchmany of them as men were con- fer of Boalsburg, and brother of William Flack, stationed with the ing power influences which do not ed on the resurrection of Jesus. continue unless we continue in pray- which caused the Sadducees to take Mr. and Mrs. Paul Green and er. The discontinuance of prayer offense inasmuch as they did not be-

> undreds of times, requested a gift day brought before the Sanhedrin, of money, but Peter realized the op- the same authoritative body of the portunity for a much more valuable Jewish religion and race which had

> he be certain of the purpose and in- proclaiming Jesus as the Christ in tent of God," said John Calvin, "And whom alone was salvation

eth him to hope for some singular different man from the denying With the coming of spring many and unwonted benefit; yet here may fisherman only a short while before. people begin house cleaning, why a question be moved, whether they Something had happened to him and not start a spring campaign on your had power to work miracles so often Dr. J. H. Jowett points out what this menu? The family is weary of the as they would. I answer, that they was: "He had been to the empty winter meals and will welcome the were ministers of God's power in tomb. The awe of the resurrection monthly meeting at the William crispness and color of the spring such sort, that they did attempt is upon his spirit. And he had been nothing of their own will or when he by the lake on the morning of the knew that it was expedient it should reconciliation. The live coal from be so. Hereby it came to pass that the altar of his Lord's love had they healed one and not all. There- touched him and had purged away fore, as in other things, they had the the uncleanness of his denial. And Spirit of God to be their guide and he had been in the upper room at Peter had no money to give the come upon him like wind and beggar but this did not prevent him flame, endowing him with forceful

from helping him. The Great Apos- and enthusiastic character. Now he tle realized the truth expressed by can dare for God, now he can work William Allen White that "service is for God, now he can burn for God!

he could not give gold nor did he fail to realize that money is not the only neans whereby help can be given. If every Christian man and woman would follow Peter's motto of helpfulness, "What I have, that give I thee," how much better the world would soon be. Very likely a number of those who

read this column have often speculated upon the great good which one could do with a large fortune while entirely omitting to utilize the opportunity and resources which

Peter did not lament the fact that

"The positive rather than the neg

ative facts about Peter's life were what men do not have or in what What

surely in these words he command-

director, so also in this point."

May 6, 1943.

Sunday School Lesson

Echoes From the Past

Fifty Years Ago

Irvin Luse, of Milesburg, has been | C. L. Gramley, of Rebersburg, was engaged by the State College base- re-elected Superintendent of Schools ball club to occupy the pitcher's box in Centre County at a meeting of during the coming season. Young the county school directors in the Luse is said to be a successful ball court house at Bellefonte. Other twirler. candidates for the office were H. C.

Cows won a round in Bellefonte Rothrock and C. R. Neff. Council when a vote on petitions to Mrs. John Confer, of Milesburg ban cows from roaming at large on died on Sunday morning at 8:30 the streets of town showed only 1 o'clock after an illness of over three councilman against the freedom of months. She was 36 years old and cows. Eight voted for them.

eration more workmen are notice- Joseph Clark, of Flemington, Clinton able on our streets. The difference County. The funeral took place on on pay day will be felt decidedly by Wednesday morning at 10 o'clock. our merchants.... The shops of the Standard Scale Company are being rector of St. John's Episcopal enlarged considerably.

This Thursday evening, if the signation and the same was acceptweather is favorable, the newly or- ed. Rev. Benton goes to Dubuque, ganized band will make its first Iowa, where he received the unanipublic appearance on the diamond. where they will render a number of Mr. and Mrs. Benton will leave choice selections. There will be Bellefonte with the good wishes of about 40 members in line. Think the entire community. of that for a Bellefonte band-

enough wind to raise the housetops. Beezer Brothers, the Alleghenv Street butchers, killed a fine steer last week, the largest to be brought to Bellefonte for a long time. It was bought in Buffalo and was Shorthorn stock. It tipped the scales, live weight, at 2,400 pounds and dressed 1.533 pounds of fine juicy beef. One of the quarters weighed 460 pounds. as much as an ordinary dressed steer

Extensive alternations are being made at the rear of the Brockerhoff House this week. New sample rooms, toilet rooms and other important changes are being made George B. Uzzell, proprietor of the hotel recently opened at Clarence, attended court this week and paid us a visit. Clarence is a brisk new road about a mile from Snow Shoe. The supervisors of Walker township are determined to have better roads through that district. This week they received a large stone crusher and began work with it at once. The machine is mounted on wheels and will be driven by an engine. It is claimed that by this superior roads and that the rate of both of Curtin Twp.

road tax will be reduced. When a At present a force of laboring men good road is once built it takes very is breaking ground for a piece of little to keep it in repair. A num- railroad in the vicinity of the glass ber of townships in the county have works that seems to start at the Colinvested in such machines and all lins Furnace and comes in toward pronounce them a great success.

were at work at the rear of James the south side of the Mitchell resi-Harris & Co's, store, this place, dig- dence. Positive information could ging away a part of the hill between not be obtained as to who were the that and Finkbinder's photograph builders, or for what purpose it is building, as they want to erect a being done. An impression is abroad warehouse there for storing hard- that it is being built by the Belleware. In order to remove a large fonte Central and that they intend limestone rock, a nine foot hole was to extend it across Spring Creek to drilled and twenty-five pounds of the vicinity of the electric light sta- R. Houser, et ux, of Bellefonte, tract powder were put in to do the work. tion, where they will establish their Old boards were put over the top of depot, so as to be independent, and the blast to keep stones from flying not compelled to use the Pennsylvaand Mr. Finkbinder considered it nia Railroad depot as they are now in Penn Twp., \$1.25. best to get out of his building. The doing. Another rumor, that comes blast went off with a loud report and from a more reliable source, is that a great crash followed. When the the furnace company is building the smoke cleared away Finkbinder's branch to conne othe with the building was found to be in bad Pennsylvania Railroad's tracks in Huge rocks had been hurled the vicinity of the round house. In Marion Tressler, of Bellefonte, R. D. needed. shape. clear through the two sides at the that way they would not be com- 2. tract in Spring Twp., \$1. rear of the building. The inside was pelled any longer to ship over the filled with rocks and ruins. It will Belefonte Central's line, with whom Marion Tressler, of Bellefonte, R. D. of roses available this year either as cost considerable to repair the dam- they are having difficulty in regard 2, tract in Spring Twp., \$1. to the freight rates charged. age done.

offices of the State Highway Department, had accepted a position as asleaves a family of a husband and five sistant to Fred Craft, at the Ameri-Since Collins' Furnace is in op- children. She was a daughter of an Lime and Stone Company plant. Mr. Craft was superintendent of the Water Company was officially trans-August Glintz, proprietor of the

Garman House, returned from an ing in the Farmers National Bank Breon, will give a concert in the Last week Rev. William D. Benton. eleven-month tour through France, & Trust Company. M. L. Breon, Municipal Theat:e, Millheim, Friday church, Bellefonte, extended his re-He reported that a glass of good beer could be purchased in Germany for one cent in American money, but mous call of a large congregation. costs 800 marks of Germany money. view penitentiary grounds, used as a borough solicitor and the legal repbakery while a permanent bakery resentative of the former owners.

The Philipsburg Journal says that contractor Tennis, of Lewisburg, is gathering his forces and the necessary equipment preparatory to beginning work at once on the new railroad running from Philipsburg to Altoona and to be known as the Altoona and Philipsburg Railroad. Quite a number of teams, carts, etc.

arrived last week and in a few days is expected that a large force of men will be at work on the line and the road pushed to completion as rapid-

ly as possible about \$60,000. Mr. Gamble, who had operated the mill for 20 years, was Marriage licenses were issued to retiring from the business because the following couples: Charles E. of ill health. The new owners ex-Duell, Clearfield county, and Charity pected to operate the mill at its full Swisher, Centre county; John Kelly, capacity of 200 barrels a day Worth Twp., and Mertie Cowher. Taylor Twp.; Elmer S. Williams and Annie B. Burns, both of Julian. town located on the Beech Creek Thomas H. Eustice, Philipsburg, and REAL ESTATE Anna Cook, Tioga County: William Shawley, Boggs Two, and Amelia Martin, Milesburg; John Rodoki and Anna Dumgo, Snow Shoe; W. M. Poorman and Mary J. Crock, both Boggs Twp.; George Buchart and Georgianna Cartwright, both of Wetzler, of Mieslburg, tract in Sandy Ridge; Eli Carter and Hattie Boggs Twp., \$1.

Pierce, both of Philipsburg; McCloskey and Cumia J. Brickley, Boggs Twp., \$1.

Bellefonte along the road at the On last Thursday afternoon men glass works meadow and keeps on tract in Unionville, \$1.

William G. Gordan, et ux. to John L. Wetzler, of Milesburg, tract in Timely Reminders from The Penn-Estes M. Woodring, et ux, to Charles K. Woodring, of Williamsport, tract in Worth Twp., \$1.

Derrill C. Ross, et ux, to Earl Byron Bartley, et ux, of Port Matilda. tract in Port Matikia, \$1. Russell M. Mallory, et ux. to Wil-

liam N. Haupt, et ux, of Bellefonte, R. D. 2, tract in Spring Twp., \$1. Ira J. Sprankle, et ux. to Edward not available.

in Bellefonte, South Ward, \$1. Katie Weaver, Admx., to R. E.

Rev. George E. Smith, for four

years pastor of the Bellefonte United

Brethren church, had resigned to

accept a call to the Huntingdon

A rummage sale held at the Un-

dine fire house by the Ladies' Aux-

cupied for some time. He expected

Marvin Rothrock. who had been

employed as a clerk in the local

A large frame building on Rock-

burned to the ground in a fire of

the loss were about 20 barrels of

flour and some expensive baking

equipment. Another building was to

be used as a bakery until the new

A. K. Ulsh and A. G. Bashore and

the latter's son, G. W. Bashore, of

Millersburg, purchased the George

M. Gamble flour mill in Bellefonte

for a consideration reported to be

TRANSFERS

structrue was completed.

undetermined origin. Included

of the Auxiliary reported.

church.

\$100.

sylvania State College School of Agriculture

Flora A. Curtin, of Atlanta, Ga.

Vonada, et ux. of Aaronsburg, tract winter and spring should select and pig and lamb clubs and their work. in Penn Twp., \$1.25. as their best cockerels at the time. The meeting was then adjourned.

Annie N. Mensch, to R. E. Vonada, they market brollers, remind poulof Aaronsburg, tract in Haines Twp., try specialists of the Pennsylvania Mrs. Ed Dorman were Sunday after-

FARM CALENDAR

April 20 and elected the following Pasture Saves Grain-Pennsyl- officers: Dorothy Hames, president Joseph E. Brugger, by heirs, to vania's increased swine population Faye Lucas, vice president; Harry will require a large amount of addi- Haagen, secretary and treasurer tional feed this year. Livestock spec- Arthur Lucas, song and game leadialists of the Pennsylvania State er; Howard Ardery, news reporter. College recommend the use of pas- It was decided that the next meet-

ture where possible to provide a ing be held at the Howard Ardery high protein feed and save grain. Al- home, May 18. Those present at this falfa and clover pastures are pre- meeting were: Bernice and Hazel ferable, but Dwarf Essex rape may Grove, Eva, Paye and Arthur Lucas, used where legume pastures are Janice nd Howard Ardery, Harry Haagen, Dorothy Haines, Lowell Scleet Cockerels-Poultry growers Krape, Nevin Harter and Charles

who plan to maintain breeding flocks Hassinger. Alton Tait, assistant farm to supply hatching eggs next fall, agent, showed moving pictures of Mr. and Mrs. Milford Dorman and

home

State College. About three times as noon visitors at Renovo. Stanley Gingery of Lock Haven,

John Decker, secretary.

Mr. and Mrs. William Fisher and

BLANCHARD

daughter Olive. spent Sunday at means to rob life of power." shortages have arisen. State Selec- Sheffer, Sr., is a nurse's aide at the tive Service Headquarters earlier field hospital at Montgomery, Ala, their home here in Julian. this month announced that experien- Their daughter, Charlotte Ann Shef-Sarah Ann's

Six men have been given work on United States Army Air Forces and William G. Gordon, et ux, to John dairy farms in Ohio and Michigan. is stationed at Chattanooga, Tenn. SNYDERTOWN

1-2 cup butter 2 teaspoons lemon juice

Snap off tough lower portions of stalks. Remove all scales, wash thoroughly. The in four equal bunches. kettle. Add enough boiling water to cover lower half of bundles. Cook

Lay bundles flat, continue cooking onion rings around tops and bottoms of bundles. Remove strings. Ar-

Cooking Class

1 1-2 lbs. of fresh asparagus

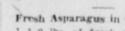
The Nittany 4-H Chub held its

Fresh Asparagus in Onion Rings

Stand bundles upright in a deep the coin which humanity's greatest and this is how he has been transdebts are paid.'

10 minutes. Drain. Slip Berumuda range on serving dish. Serve with

ced dairy farmers at the camp would fer, now taking an advanced course be released to take farm jobs. No with the Army Air Forces in Florannouncement was made as to ida, is stationed in the tower of the where those remaining at the camp air base at Maxwell Field. Their son, will be sent but it is understood that H. F. Sheffer, Jr., has been promotthey will go to the Sidling Hill camp. ed from private to corporal in the



Bermuda onion rings

1 tablespoon finely cut chives

15 minutes or until cut ends are ten-

Haagen home on Tuesday evening, vegetables

Williams, also other friends and rel-Training Command for the devel- gone about ten days or two weeks. atives. He left last Friday for Fort opment of ground crews and air Their daughter, Grace, is a guest of Bliss, Texas, where he will be permanently located for a definite time. (Lesson Text: Acts 2:37-41; 3: 1-8; they actually have. training more men for the service of 4: 13. 18-21. Uncle Sam. Charles recently sailed from Pearl Harbor, Hawall, where In the second chapter of The Acts decisive," says Charles R. Brown, he had been stationed for three

of the Apostles one reads of the visit "The world is not much interested in other apostles and the effect it had they do not believe or in what they upon them, resulting in the great cannot do. What have you? sermon of Peter's at Pentecost to the can you do? What do you believe? people of Jerusalem, resulting in th' These are the significant elements in conversion of three thousand souls. any life. And what is still more to Several months after Pentecost, the purpose, what do you mean to do Mrs. J. K. Turner and Mrs. Nora Peter and John, entered the temple with those gifts? If you are ready for prayer one afternoon, came upon to give such as you have in the way theatre box office the night of the former's brother, Mr. and a beggar at the Beautiful Gate who that Peter did, then lame lives of all

to the hour of prayer," says Charles Following the cure of the lame Those who called and visited over Cuthbert Hall. "What do I mean man, a great crowd gathered in Sollast weekend at the home of Mr. and by that? I mean that those who en- omon's Porch and to them Peter delication, "Howard Nursery News." burg has heeded the call of "All-out Mrs. E. B. Williams were Mr. and to use. I believe that prayer not only livered another stirring sermon W. C. Shoemaker of Pennsyl- find lying all along the pathway of about Jesus, in whose name and since last June when it was taken ter and son are all connected with vania Furnace, Mr. and Mrs. Eugene life occasions for service and powers through whose power he advised Markle of Pleasant Gap. Mr. and for service which but for their ex- them the miracle had been accomp-

Nora Breon, Mrs. Fred An- neither have seen nor have been able Once again large crowds identi-

lieve in immortality. So, Peter and The beggar, as he had done many John were but in prison and the next condemned Jesus. To these rulers

"Peter doth not thus speak before Peter delivered a spirited defense,

Peter before the Sanhedrin was a Pentecost, and the mighty Spirit had

Twenty Years Ago

The roof of the Mountain House, George O'Bryan, Axemann coal at Snow Shoe was slightly damaged dealer, suffered painful injuries by fire which was believed to have about the head and shoulders when started from an overheated flue, he fell from an overhead trestle at Prompt action by a bucket brigade his coal yard. In the ten-foot drop he landed on a concrete floor. prevented heavier damage.

The Odd Fellows lodge of Pine While piling lumber at the Ab-Grove Mills presented a Fifty-Year ramson Engineering plant Edward inhizer, et ux, of Bellefonte, R. D. 1. fective job of bridge grafting usual-Jewel to Capt. W. H. Fry, of that Miller. Bellefonte carpenter, suffer- tract in Spring Twp., \$2,000. community, who had been a member ed a puncture wound about three in good standing in that order for a and a half inches deep in one hip inger, of Tylersville, tract in Miles Use Slatted Floors-Many turkey half century. The jewel was pre- when he fell and landed on a spike Twp., \$200. sented by J. Laird Holmes, of State projecting from a board.

College lodge, who gave a brief his- David K. Hughes, employed as a of Osceola Mills, R. D., tract in Rush porches. Penn State poultry specialtory of Capt. Fry's life. deputy sheriff in Somerset county, Twp., \$750.

James H. Potter, of Bellefonte, who spent several days in Bellefonte with for a number of years had been in- his wife, at the home of her par-, terested in welfare work at Rock- ents, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Klinger. view penitentiary, had made ar- Somerset county law enforcement rangements with the management of officers were having considerable Main's Circus to send a number of trouble with miners.

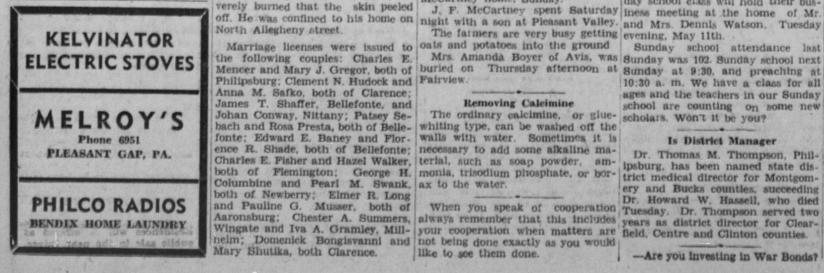
clowns and acrobats to the institu- H. Nedson Keller, native of Linden tion on circus day to give a brief Hall, who had been serving in variperformance for the benefit of the ous posts in Roumania, wrote friends inmates. at Susquehanna University that he

Fire caused by a can of paint had married a Hungarian girl and which had been left near a kitchen that he had a third interest in a big range destroyed a new frame house importing business. He and his Twp., \$1. and all its contents early Sunday bride expected to visit the United morning at State College. The house States in the near future.

was owned by Lawrence Woomer, Ground was broken for the openand had been leased to John Long, ing of a new oil supply establishment who had moved his household goods just north of the Sutton Abramson into the premises, but who was liv- Engineering plant on South Potter ing elsewhere while painting was be- Street, Bellefonte. Frank M. Crawing completed. ford, of the Potter-Hoy Hardware

The historic colonial doorway of Co., was to be head of the new conthe Curtin residence, once the home cern but his son-in-law. Horace of Dr. Constants Curtin and later, for Hartranft, and his son, Francis, were greeted friends over the weekend at ed church services and Sunday about one year, of Pennsylvania's to be active partners in the busiwar Governor, Andrew Gregg Curtin, ness.

was purchased by A. L. Kocher, of Thomas Lamb, employe of the lothe Pennsylvania State College, from cal P. R. R. baggage station, suffer-J. O. Heverly, who was razing the old stone house to make way for a neck while looking after the face and neck while looking after the face and neck while looking after the face and the station one morning. Upon was considered one of the best types thrusting a poker into the bed of next Sunday, May 9th. of colonial architecture of its period (about 1800) and was to be kept in the college museum. (about 1800) and was to be kept in of flame out the furnace door. His (about 1800) and Clyde Oy-ler were dinner guests at the L. L. (b) The men and women of the Sunhair was singed and his face so se- McCartney home, Sunday.



Harvey J. Markle, et ux, to Helen many should be saved as will be Roses Are Available-Flower grow-

additions or as replacements, say sociation will be held in the Sny-ornamental horticulturists of the dertown Lutheran church. Monday

William A. Strouse, et ux. to Ed-Pennsylvania State College. There evening, May 10 at 8 o'clock. At this are white, pink, red, salmon, orange, meeting two directors are to be ward L. Facer, of Allentown, tract in apricot, yellow, and blends. Ask your elected; also the presentation of the Patton Twp., \$500.

Miliheim Water Co., to Miliheim county agent for rose culture infor- by-laws for discussion and adoption. Borough, tract in Penn Twp., etc., mation. \$23,000. Repair Girdled Trees-Apple trees Mary Haley. to Clarence James girdled by mice during the past win-Henry, of Philipsburg, tract in South ter face death unless repairs are Gap, and girl friend, were Sunday

J. Fred Confer. to Kenneth C. Em- fruit specialists. A prompt and efly will insure quick and complete re-A. S. Greninger, to Beecher Gren- covery.

growers prefer slatted wooden floors Paul Visnyay, to John O. Polothko, instead of wire for turkey sun-

P. H. Gherrity, by exects., to Geo, en years without repairs. M. Brown, et ux, of Bellefonte, tract Save Anti-freeze-Drain and save ring when the siren blows. The bell Fines Herbes. anti-freeze solution in cars, trucks, will ring one time which will be the in Bellefonte, South Ward, \$1. James F. Keim, et ux, to Philbert and tractors for use next winter, signal for all lights to be out. The Gill, et ux, of State College, tract in urge Penn State agricultural engin- bell will not ring for all clear. This

cers. State College, \$1. Mary Ann Meek, by heirs, to George R. Meek, of Bellefonte, tract in Patton Twp., \$3,000.

The stork left a fine baby girl at put out. Dory Swisher, et al. to Gladys the Centre County Hospital last Pvt. John Shilling of Brigham Swisher, of Rush Twp., tract in Rush week for Mr. and Mrs. Russell Zerby. Field, Utah, now on furlough, visit-

Mr. E. S. Bennett made a trip to ed his parents and various friends Charles E. Hartsock, et ux to Harrisburg last Monday to attend here on Sunday. Ethel A. Adams, of Port Matilda, R. court. He came home Thursday eve-D. 1. tract in Patton Twp., \$1.

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KENNEDY Mr. and Mrs. Milford Lucas at- Mrs. Mabel Lucas of Unionville,

tended church services at Howard, and her sister, Miss Luhy Zerby of Sunday morning. Pine Hall, visited with Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Oyler of Salamanca, N. Y., Russell Zerby, Sunday, and attend-Mt. Eagle.

Removing Calcimine

p. m.

Domenick Bongisvanni and not being done exactly as you would

like to see them done.

speedy recovery.

school. Mrs. Guy Lucas and family called Mr. and Mrs. E. S. Bennett and at the Phil McCartney home Sunday Miss Cora Walker of Wingate, were man.

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dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Rich-Lavern Runkle is on the sick list. ard Gunsallus, Sunday. Mrs. George Hartel returned to her home in Far Rockaway, N. Y. His many friends hope for him a Misses Marjorie and Stella Leathlast week, after spending two weeks

Is District Manager

RUNVILLE

Floyd Davis last Sunday.

peedy recovery. Don't forget to honor your mother John Furl were callers at the home ner of Mr. and Mrs. Claude Confer, Sun-

day school class will hold their bus-J. F. McCartney spent Saturday mess meeting at the home of Mr.

here

off. He was confined to his home on night with a son at Pleasant Valley, and Mrs. Dennis Watson. Tuesday church on Sunday evening. Mr. and Mrs. Clarence McKinley crumbs. Fry in hot deep fat, The faimers are very busy getting evening, May 11th. and son of Harrisburg, were Sunday Sunday school attendance last

the following couples: Charles E. Mrs. Amanda Boyer of Avis, was Sunday was 102. Sunday school next Mencer and Mary J. Gregor, both of buried on Thursday afternoon at Sunday at 9:30, and preaching at Fdrard Hererly world to William

10:30 a. m. We have a class for all ages and the teachers in our Sunday school are counting on some new Edward Heverly went to Williams-port Hospital for an examination of his eyes, last week. The ordinary calcimine, or glue- scholars. Won't it be you?

Doughnuts

Doughnuts can be prevented from Dr. Thomas M. Thompson, Phil- absorbing too much of the fat in which they are being fried if two or lpsburg, has been named state disthree drops of vinegar are added to trict medical director for Montgomthe dough when it is mixed ery and Bucks counties, succeeding Dr. Howard W. Hassell, who died

their recent bereavement.

Peeling Onions

-Are you investing in War Bonds? your mouth during the process.

Melt the butter. Remove from the

Spring Salad No. 1

con. To the bacon drippings add vin- Oklea was destroyed by a bomb, but Weekday church school-to which egar; heat and pour over the salad, a second was printed. Two African public school pupils are released Garnish with the bits of crisp bacon.

Herbes

It has been decided that at the Pare cucumbers and slice thin. Wash ists have records of slats lasting sev- time of the next air raid warning watercreas. Arrange on platter and the bell in the Church of Christ will serve with Tarragon Dressing aux point .

> Tarragon Dressing Aux Fines Herbes will enable our citizens on the out-4 tablespoons lemon juice skirts of town to know when there 1 tablespoon tarragon vinegar is an air raid warning and there will 2-3 CUD salad oil be no excuse for the lights not to be 1 1-2 teaspoons sugar tablespoon chopped parsley 1 tablespoon chopped watercress

1 tablespoon finely cut chives Combine all ingredients, stir until

Springtime Special

country church work: to assist them in securing an understanding of the Rev. and Mrs. Phillips, Mr. and crumbs, the eggs beaten slightly. trends and problems of modern

Mrs. Grover Merryman and Mr. and and the milk. Season with salt and country life; to develop fellowship Mrs. Charles McKinley of Milesburg, pepper. Shape into balls about 1 1-2 among ministers in town and counattended services at the Baptist inches in diameter. Dip in flour, try; to increase contacts of ministers with agricultural leaders. coat with beaten egg and dip in | "We speak of this war as a global

Vegetable Timbales

1 cup cooked green beans, cut 1-2 cup diced cooked carrots 1-2 cup cooked peas 1-2 cup dry bread crumbs 1-4 cup grated American cheese 1 tablespoon lemon juice

1 egg Tomato sauce

be supreme everywhere. This ap-Combine the beans, carrots and plies to our own democracy. The peas with the bread crumbs. Add time has come when this country the cheese, lemon juice, salt and must really be evangelized in its atpepper, then the beaten egg. Place titudes and human relationships. The next time you peel onions you the mixture in buttered muffin tin Not otherwise can we play our propcan prevent your eyes from water- and put in a pan of warm water. er part in the post-war world. ing if you hold a pin or needle in Bake. Unmold and serve with to- land of ours must be Christianized mato sauce. 'not only for its own sake but for the

was a Sunday evening caller at the heat. Add lemon juice and chives. been printed in four new African Here is destined to be the main base languages-languages first reduced of both Christian missions and polito writing by missionaries. They tical democracy and freedom, probare the Nkutu and Okela tongues of ably for a century to come. The in-Chop young tender mustard leaves the Belgian Congo, and the Farawa fluence we exert in the world will and garden lettuce, add chopped and Ganawari of Northern Nigeria, depend in no small degree on the hard-boiled eggs. Fry 3 slices of ba- The first edition of St. Mark in character of our own social life."

formed.

AEWS IN THE WORLD OF RELIGION

BY W.W.REID

Christians translated St. Mark into from classes for from one to three Parawa, and another assisted in hours for religious instruction-are translating the same book into Gan- now in operation in more than 800 awari. The entire Bible or portions school systems in forty-one states, of it have now been published in 288 according to Dr. Roy G. Ross of the International Council of Religious Education. Bills now in legislative

"Governor Lehman is already set-ting up far-reaching machinery for and California would add those states to the list. Jewish, Catholic and Protestant es, cut into roses, drop into cold Algeira," says Dr. Charles-Edward A. church members are being urged by

water. Chill. Cut root ends, and tops Winslow, of Yale University. "It is a committee, headed by leaders of off scallions. Wash scallions, chill, unfortnuate that even on such a all three faiths, "to set aside a period clear issue there is not yet unani- of several prayer meetings" when they will write letters of friendship Shakespeare has a message on this to individual persons in Russia. The 'Hath not a Jew eyes, hath letters-5.000.000 of them are sought-will be collected by any of the numerous branches of Russian the same food, hurt with the same War Relief, and from their headquarters at 11 East 35th Street, New York, forwarded in shipments of relief supplies to as many people in the Soviet Union. The purpose of the campaign is to help promote understanding between these two coun-

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war," said Bishop Arthur J. Moore, of Atlanta, Georgia. "It is having and will have global results. Our at titude will be global also. It was once said that this nation could not endure half slave and half free. Now we know that the world cannot be half good and half bad, half intelligent and half uneducated. 1 teaspoon salt, pepper Christian and half pagan. If Christ is to be supreme anywhere, he must

Mr. and Mrs. Elery Lucas of Belle- New York City during the weekend. fonte, visited with Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Maxon family because of Miss Louise Courter, R. N., em- soft butter and thinly sliced baby Committee on Town and Country of

ployed at the Williamsport Hos- green onlons, tops and all, Season the Home Missions Council of North pital, is vacationing at her home with salt and pepper. Serve with America and the Churches of Christ garden lettuce and old-fashioned su- in America will sponsor nearly forty-Mr. and Mrs. William Hamilton of gar cream and vinegar dressing. Lock Haven, were Sunday evening Carrot Balls

2 cups cooked carrot 2 cups fine bread crumbs 2 eggs 1-3 cup milk Salt and pepper

Dice the carrots and add the bread

Spring Salad No. 2 granddaughter of Bellefonte, and bunch radishes

son Donald Fisher of Indiantown bunch scallions made promptly, say Penn State afternoon visitors at the Ed Dorman large cucumber bunch watercress

William Krape had an attack of indigestion on Saturday but is somewhat better at this writing.

Tarragon Dressing aux Fines Cut tops of radishes. Wash radish-

African languages. "Governor Lehman is already setbringing essential needed food sup-

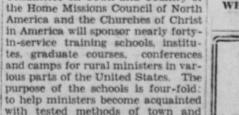
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plies to the people of Morocco and mity among the American people ...

not a Jew hands, organs, dimensions, senses, affections, passions, fed with weapons, subject to the same diseases, healed by the same means, warmed and cooled by the same winter

and summer, as a Christian is?" Arrangements have been made between the Selective Service officials and the staff of American Friends tries now allies in arms. June 22 is objectors now in Civilian Public Sersalt and sugar dissolve. Let stand vice Camps may volunteer for work Miss Jean Kunes made a trip to 30 minutes. Mix well before serving. on dairy farms. The Department of

Agriculture has approved twenty-six counties throughout the nation in Slice hard-bolled eggs into a warm which this service can be carried on. bowl, add a generous spoonful of During the summer months, the



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