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MRS. IDA MAY HEVERLY

ed at Juniata Gap R. D., died on

Thursday of last week at Mercy Hos-

daughter of David and Sarah Brown

Peters. Her husband, Elmer Heverly

died in 1928. Surviving are a daugh-

ter, Mrs. Mary Parker, of Oil City;

a son, Melvin Heverly, of Hollidays

burg and 12 grandchildren. Mrs.

Heverly was the last of her immedi-

ate family. She was a member of the Presbyterian church but had

been a regular attendant at the Mardorf Methodist church in Juniata Gap. Committal services were held

at the Union cemetery, Bellefonte,

MRS. ESTHER EBOCH.

was aged eighty-five years, died Sunday at the home of her gandniece,

Mrs. Theodore Wood, Chester Hill,

near Philipsburg, Surviving are one

sister, Mrs. Jane Bell, of Paterson,

N. J. and two grandchildren, Mrs.

Catherine Dodson, of State College

THOMAS GREEN.

born at Scranton, April 15, 1869, a terv.

Rules In Years Listed or more, 6-6.

Most Liberal Hunting

(Continued from page one)

Sullivan and Warren counties-a to-

tions for these permits will be ac-

Bag limits for deer-one per per-

the same. Only one antierless deer

eight affected counties, and then

only by persons who did not kill a

Liberalized Bear Season

Big game hunters were reminded

lawful deer during buck season.

cepted after October 1.

and James Eboch, of Fort Jackson,

South Carolina. Mrs. Eboch made

Mrs. Esther McClellan Eboch, who

at noon, Saturday.

burg cemetery.

Altoona. She was born in

OBITUARY

Bellefonte, November 25, 1876, the and Joseph Green, of McDonald,

Bridget Mullaney, and the follow-

and Thomas Green, of Wheeling,

W. Va. Two brothers and one sis-

officiating. Interment was made in

absence from town of the rec-Burial was made in the Philine Bellefonte, was a sister of the late 10:45; and at Runville at 7:45.

ties. Funeral services were held at

seven months. The deceased was was made in Mountain View ceme- C. M. Walk of Julian, left for Illi-

tor. Burial was made in the Philips- James H. Rickard of Milesburg, and John Strunk of Bellefonte,

MRS. MAUDELLA PROUDFOOT. sick list.

the Catholic cemetery.

which she lived most of the time in A native of Boiling Springs, Pa., she B. parsonage.

Philipsburg's grand old lady, died in Pasadena, and Mrs. Joseph Robbins, a few days with the

State College. Mrs. Eboch was a had been a resident of California 59

her 102nd year. Funeral services Desert Hot Springs, Calif., and two

church Tuesday afternoon at four dena, and Porter M. Proudfoot, San-

Thomas Green, Sr., died at his 2 o'clock July 23rd, 1943, at the chap-

home in Stumptown, near Osceloa el of Turner and Stevens, East Pas-

Mills, Saturday morning at 3:30 adena Mortuary, with Rev. George

aged 74 years. He had been ill for A. Warner, Jr., officiating. Interment

## THE CENTRE DEMOCRAT, BELLEFONTE, PA.

Runville, and Robert Kellander of Snow Shoe, were married on Saturday evening at 8 o'clock at Snow son of Mr. and Mrs. William Green. Shoe. On Sunday Mrs. Thompson Mrs. Ida May Heverly, who resid- Surviving are his wife, the former had dinner for them.

home for a few days.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Martin and ing children: Mrs. John Rafferty, of son of Upper Darby, are visiting at of Mrs. Anna Gummo Eyer of near Pennsylvania State College show Mrs. Charles Johnson of Kittan-Shuey at his home on East Bishop pasture compared with feeding of ter also survive: Abe Green, of Os- ing, is visiting at the home of Mrs. street, Bellefonte. The ring cere- pigs in the dry lot. ceola Mills; John Green, and Mrs. Sallie Friel and John Johnson.

Mary J. Sankey, also of Osceola Misses Minnie and Verna Reese took place at 8 p. m. in the presence perienced help on farms and in Anna Dean, Bellefonte. mony was used at the wedding which Mary J. Sankey, also of Osceola Allisses and the Mrs. Anna of friends and relatives. The bride, homes this year, it is important that Green, of Oakmont, and Charles Mae Bleinhous at Leun Ana Mae mother, wore a pale blue street example in working around mach- Bellefonte. known. Twelve grandchildren also and son came back with them to length dress. She is a graduate of ines and in other operations. Other-

foreman before ill health overtook Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Milton and had been employed at a State Col-him. On August 15, 1893, they were family. married in Sts. Peter and Paul Cath- Delbert Herrald, who is employed housekeeping on a farm near Spring costly accidents occur.

olic church in Philipsburg by the on a farm at Jacksonville, was a Mills. The following attended the late Father Kummerant. Mr. Green on a farm at Jackson me, Mr. and ceremony: Mrs. Anna G. Eyer, the most milk with available g:ain, Conception Catholic church at Os- Mrs. Walter Herrald on Sunday. Gladys and Roy Gummo, of near Mrs. Sallie Furl visited at the State College; Mrs. Miles Billett and feed it to high-producing cows rathheld Tuesday morning at nine home of Mrs. Elsie Shope at Snow daughters, Mabel and Donna, of er than to low producers and year-lege; a son to Mr. and Mrs. John State College; Delon, Claude and ling heifers while the animals are on S. Naylor, State College. tion church with Father L. J. Kelly Ernest Fye celebrated his 44th Marie Stitzer, of Penns Valley; and Collage Grandly specialists of the Tuesday of Last Week

birthday last Saturday, and also Mr. and Mrs. Edward Jessup, of

Hill-Walker. Mrs. Maudella J. Proudfoot pass- Rev. E. B. Learish, D. D., confer- of Mr. and Mrs. John Walker, of Miss Ella Jane Walker, daughter her home with her sister, Mrs. Sara ed away July 21st, 1943, at her home, ence superintendent, spent Tuesday Cold Stream, became the bride of Sowers, until her death, following 1656 Locust street, Pasadena, Calif. afternoon and Wednesday at the U. William Hill, son of Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Hill, of Morrisdale, at a wed-Penn State poultry specialists. Mrs. Emma M. Hood of Selins- ding ceremony performed Sunday

devout member of St. Paul's Episco-pal church and a daughter of the years. She is survived by two trainee at Miami Beach, Fla., spent in Warran W Bagby trainee at Miami Beach, Fla., spent where Methodist church by replace part of the feed for cattle, Turnips For Feed-Turnips may be day. State College, R. D. Births: a son to Mr. and Mrs. late Mrs. Mary McClellan, who, as daughters, Mrs. Warren W. Bagby, a few days with the former's sister, the Rev. Jacobs. Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Robinson of Port Matilda, at- sheep, and poultry. Penn State ag- son to Mr. and Mrs. Cleon C. Hook, Church announcements for next tended the newlyweds. The bride ronomists explain that turnips re- Spring Mills.

were held at St. Paul's Episcopal sons, Fred M. Proudfoot of Pasa-church Thesday afternoon at four fairly fertile soil and 60 to 80 Wednesday of Last Week o'clock in charge of Rev. Clarke ta Monica; also six grandchildren. and Fairview in the Pleasant Val-Bloomfield, of State College, due to Mrs. Proudfoot, a former resident of ley church at 9:30; at Yarnell at snakeskin shoes and accessories. She hard freeze.

wore an orchid corsage. Mrs. Rob- Prevent Forest Fires-Everybody College ies and an orchid corsage. The bride fires and save valuable timber.

> NEED CLEAN EQUIPMENT FOR CLEAN SWEEPING Russell F. Haupt and infant son,

Bellefonte R. D.; Mrs. Herman Aug-To get a clean sweep with your ustine, State College; Mrs. S. Verna vacuum cleaner or carpet sweeper, Derr, Pleasant Gap. Admitted Wednesday and disbusiness. Following the ceremony only makes cleaning easier but adds charged Thursday: Mrs. Raymond the newlyweds left on a wedding trip to the life line of the equipment, Bair, Smullton. Births: a son to Mr. and Mrs.

phter to Mr. and Mrs. William Barto, tative of Centre county. Good connections are essential for

eaner. When you're ready to clean, connect the cleaner cord to a wall Curtis Caldwell, Berwick.

connect the cord, grasp the plug College. Admitted Thursday and discharg-

> wick; Joseph M. Horsefield, Berwirk; Yvonne Brown, Milesburg.

tangled in the brushes if your cleanfonte. er is the kind that has them.

Operate the cleaner slowly. Some Friday

others, but don't skimp on cleaning tre Hall; Kenneth Hanna, Pleasant Jack, table mountain, and Pennsyl-

manship of our line of work.

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## Lemont Marble & Granite Works

L. FRANK MAYES, Proprietor LEMONT, PA.

Hall: Harry Hazel Bellefonte. Birth: a son to Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Frank, State College,

this week.

YELLOW PINE IS "BUG From forestry experiments con-

can be "bug-peeled" successfully good advantage at this time. Any when the trees are cut any month of green feed, such as soybeans, green the year.

It was found that yellow pine cut used with good results. and limbed in August, September, If extra hay is not needed for next October, November and December winter's feeding, the pasturing of 1942 and in February and March of second crop clover and second or this year and allowed to lie in the third crop alfalfa will help to fill woods were completely "bug-peeled" the need for more feed now. Care in Births: a son to Mr. and Mrs. Max by July. The bark was so locse that pasturing these crops is necessary to F. Alters, Bellefonte; a son to Mr. ground shidding would rimove much prevent injuring the stand and some of it. dry feed should be fed first to pre-

Which the sap : sling s ason ends vent cows gorging themselves and now, in August, it would be safe, becoming bloated. therefore, to continue cutting all

**Pimples Disappeared** 

nounced for eight counties. No open season on sharp-tailed Port Matilda, over the weekend. tal of 11,000 antierless deer. Applica- grouse, doves, cub bears and elk. Migratory game season, bag limit, nephew, Andrew Robison, of Frank-

ment, summary issued with Penn- and Mrs. Austin Lucas, and also Mrs. Glenn Martin is our championship fisherman at this time. Good luck.

(Continued from page one) Two more days were added to the

favorite even today.

Bellefonte's present Mayor, Hard- Walk. Sprow states in his letter that mon by the pastor, "Some Rules I same—one bear per person and two for a hunting party of three or ballad, "After the Ball." While pre-anyone not believing this should join anyone not believing this should join Rev. William A. Snyder, minister.

school, was surprised to see Charles Supt. Morning worship, 10:45. Ser-

more. The season opens November parations were being made for one up and find out for himself.

to one antier, hunting party of six Naval Training Station, Great Lakes, Special antierless deer season an- Mrs. James Reese of Julian, visited her daughter, Mrs. John Stimer of

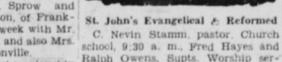
Deer, male with two or more points Charles Walk, (A.S.), Co. 1017, U. S.

siding in Centre and Clinton coun- left for the army last Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Sprow and etc., regulated by Federal Govern- lin county, visited last week with Mr. Sprow's father at Unionville.

son and six per hunting party-are sylvania license. per person may be taken in the Bellefonte Was Great Glenn. Home-Talent Town

A letter received by Mrs. James Reese from Charles Sprow, who is



to Chautauqua, N. Y.

school, 9:30 a. m., Fred Hayes and Ralph Owens, Supts. Worship service and sermon, 10:45 a.m.

## Methodist, Bellefonte

Rev. H. C. Stenger, Jr., minister. in training at the Great Lakes Navy Church school, 9:30, Harold A. Wion,

is a graduate of the Philipsburg High

School and is employed by the Bell

Telephone company as an operator

in the Philipsburg exchange. The

bridegroom is a graduate of the Mor-

ris Township high school and is

associated with his father in the coal



Mastilski, State College R. D.; Mrs.

keep it in tiptop shape. This not

according to Miss Helen S. Butler, William Green, Bellefonte; a dauhome economics extension represen-

Warriors Mark, R. D. rolonging the life of your vacuum Thursday of Last Week Admitted: Mrs. Daisy Caldwell,

outlet. See that the switch on the Discharged: Paul Spearly, Bellecleaner is off before you connect or fonte R. D. 1; Mrs. William Crumdisconnect the cord. When you dis- lish and infant daughter, of State

firmly. You may loosen the conneced fame day: John William Hayes, tions if you pull or jerk the cord. Before you run the cleaner, pick Bellefonte; Colleen Horsefield, Berup pins, other metal objects, large pieces of paper, string, and cloth. Sharp objects may cut the dirt con-

tainer and string may become enand Mrs. Carl W. Wiland, Belle-

cleaners clean more rapidly than Admitted: Miss Mary Swartz, Cen- kinds of yellow pine. Included are

Where grain feed is hard to ob-

CAN SAVE GRAIN WHEN

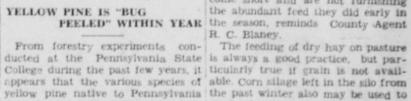
COWS ARE ON PASTURE

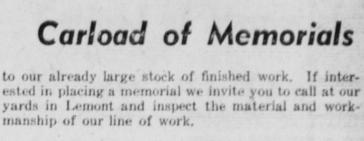
There were forty-eight patients in the hospital at the beginning of tain, other supplements may be used



for dairy cows when pastures become short and are not furnishing the abundant feed they did early in

corn, or sudan grass, likewise may be





August 5, 1943.

## RUNVILLE The wedding bells were ringing in RECENT our community last Saturday eve-Miss Audrey Thompson of ning.

Miss Mildred Witherite celebrated Bellefonte.

for-

her birthday last Saturday.

A number of our folks are on the

Vincent Lucas has returned home.

JULIAN

Charles Walk, son of Mr. and Mrs.

nois on July 23, where he entered the

U. S. Navy training school. Anyone

wishing to write him, his address is

Stitzer-Eyer

WEDDINGS

of Agriculture Pasture Saves Grain-More than

400 pasture demonstrations conduct ed by farmers in cooperation with

county agents and specialists of the Miss Ella Mae Gumme, daughter Agricultural Extension Service of the Monday of Last Week

FARM CALENDAR

Timely Reminders From The Penn-

sylvania State College School

Osceloa Mills; Mrs. J. E. Samuels son of Upper Darby, are visiting at the Mr. and Mrs. Fred Witherite State College, and Donald Stitzer that 133 pounds of grain are saved Milesburg, Mrs. Bella Gordon of of Spring Mills, were married last in the production of every hundred Bellefonte, Mrs. D. W. Showalter, Wednesday evening by Rev. C. C. pounds of pork when pigs are on Bellefonte

Discharged: Alden Whitmen, State College; Mrs. Howard Woodring and

Practice Safety-With much inex- infant daughter, Julian R. D.; Miss Admitted Monday and discharged re- who was given in marriage by her farmers and homemakers set a good the same day: Mrs. Harry Stenger,

survive. Mr. Green worked as a mine visit a few days with her parents, the State College High School and wise, emphasize agricultural engin- Tuesday: James Newcomb, Belle-Admitted Monday and dischaged

> Births: a son to Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Gackenbach, State College; Feed Best Cows Most-To produce a daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Paul I. the most milk with available grain. Miller, Bellefonte; a son to Mr. and

**Centre County** 

**Hospital Notes** 

Admitted: Mrs. Ernest R Wright

ing is 1 pound of grain to each 4 to State College; Mrs. J. C. Johnsonbaugh, Bellefonte; Harry Hazel, of

6 pounds of milk, test considered. Poultry Eat Grass-A lot of grain Bellefonte.

can be saved if poultry can run on Discharged: Mrs. Theodore Shay well-managed ranges of Ladino clo- and infant son, Howard. ver, or bluegrass and little white Admitted Tuesday and discharged

clover, or mixtures of these and the following day: Miss Betty Rudy, other grasses and legumes, report State College R. D. 1; Miss-Rosalie Miller, Bellefonte; Robert H. Sun-

music house which provided music that the sale of deerskins is " now permitted and that skins should be Charles Harris' ballad, "After the channeled into industries making Ball,' which had been sung only gloves and leather equipment for once or twice before a lodge group the armed forces.

### Seasons and bag limits follow:

No Sunday shooting. Open season includes both dates given. No hunting of any kind before 9 a.m. October 30-shooting hours otherwise are from 8 a. m. to 6 p. m. daily, except from July 1 to September 30. 7 a. m. to 8:30 p. m. Raccoons may be hunted at night with a noon-tonoon daily limit. Small game possession limit is three-days' bag.

Upland Game-season opens October 30, closes November 27.

Bag limit-ruffed grouse, 2 a day, Mountain League Baseball teams. 10 a season. Bobwhite quail, 5-15; The first showing in Tyrone was Hungarian partridge (Cumberland a washout insofar as ticket sales and Franklin counties only) 2-8; were concerned. But the show was wild turkey, 1-1 (no turkey season so good the manager of the Tyrone in Clarion, Clearfield, Elk, Forest, theatre sent the following telegram Jefferson, McKean, Potter, Warren to the manager of the Clearfield and Westmoreland counties); ringtheatre where the show was to play neck pheasants, males only, 2-12; the following day: "Bellefonte amarabbits (cottontails), 5-25; squirrels (gray, black and fox-combined fessional shows. Deserves "S.R.O." kinds), 6-24; squirrels (red) unlimhouse anywhere." The telegram was ited, October 30 to September 30, 1944. ning the house was packed to the

Grackles (blackbirds), unprotected until September 30, 1944. doors. Hares (snowshoe rabbits), 2-6,

November 22-27. Raccoons, by individual or hunting party, 3-15 (season opens October 20 in 11 northern tier counties: October 30 in all other counties; closes uniformly January 15, 1944)

Woodchucks (groundhogs), 5-unlimited, July 1-September 30. Bear, over one year old by indiv-

idual, 1-1; hunting party of three published at an early date. or more, 2-2; November 15 to 20.

Deer male with two or more points to one antler, 1-1.



We would sit and talk for hours To give visual and fitting expression Now, that we are old and gray, to your love and regard, the medium | In church we no longer sing;

and the form must be chosen with We sit at home and listen care. Comforting assurance of a duty well performed will be yours if We sit and watch the children you choose a genuine Rock of Ages | As down the lane they go, Memorial to stand as your record To sing in the choir, we sang in, for the years to come.

HOWARD **GRANITE WORKS** FRANK WALLACE, Prop.

for the minstrels, suggested that the Reese home on Thursday. in the middle west, might be suit- garet Williams last week.

able for the minstrel. Messrs. Meek and Harris said they'd give the song a trial, and the original manuscript

was sent in with the other music. Mayor Harris' rendition of "After days this week. the Ball" from the manuscript may Mrs. Edward Dillon of Julian, and be what started the piece on its na-

tionwide wave of popularity. Anytheir sister in Ohio last week. how, the song lived and is an old

The Bellefonte Minstrels got so proves rapidly. good the management decided to put it on the road to play benefit perormances in the home towns of

MADISONBURG Clayton Pressler and Miss Ellen Breon of Millheim, called at the home of Carrie Eungard.

Miss Tessie Bartges of Millheim, services beginning at 9:30 a. m., Wilspent the weekend with Mr. and son R. Shope; Supt. in charge. Com-Mrs. Thomas Everett. Mrs. Harvey Gernoble and children Bellefonte on Friday. prominently displayed in Clearfield Air Corps, left for camp on Sunday. services.

and when the curtain rose that eve- Benny Bartges, who was inducted into the army, left on Monday, Similar crowds greeted the Mr. and Mrs. Randall Miller are show in Houtzdale and Philipsburg, the proud parents of a baby boy.

**Ironing Board Cover** 

Thin Eyebrows

Oilcloth

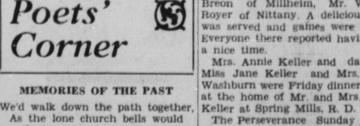
Wet the ironing board cover be-

The following people attended the The last minstrel given by the old 4-H community picnic on Sunday: minstrel organization was for the Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Fye and benefit of the I. O. O. F. band-to children, Edith, Thelma and Jean, buy uniforms for that group. In Lee Baney, Freda Long, Mr. and hymn-sing led by Prof. Charles. two nights the show cleared \$900- Mrs. Harvey Grenoble and children, more than enough for the uniforms. Adeline, Mabel and Doyle, Mr. and to attend all of the services. So much for the minstrels of the

Gay Nineties. A review of the actors Freddie and Betty, and Grace Eungard and daughter Grace, all of some of the shows themselves will be Yearick and children, Nelson, Leota, Seventh Sunday after Trinity, 9:45

smooth surface.

and looks nicer.



ring. And when we got into the church In the choir we'd stand and sing. on Friday evening. And after church was all over We'd hitch up Dobbin for a ride.

was always very happy When you were by my side. We'd sit and watch the river, As down the dell it ran;

As I gently held your hand.

So many years ago. They bring back to us memories We can't forget them if we try; But those beloved happenings Are forever gone by,

By John Leroy Wyland, Spring Mills, Pa.

a. m. Sunday school.

sister, Mrs. Clarence Flack visited Nittany Valley Lutheran Pastorate each use and store where you keep and infant son, Spring Mills R. D.;

Rev. David E. Straesser, pastor. the prooms. Clean the brush of the Mrs. Harold Symmers and infant Mr. Milley Green is not feeling so St. Mark's-Morning worship at 9:00 sweeper often to keep it from mat- son. Bellefonte: Mrs. Ernest Wright well at this time. We hope he im- o'clock; Church school at 10 a. m. St. ting. With a scissors, cut the thread State College.

Paul's-Church school at 9:30 a. m.; and hair that catch between the Admitted Saturday and dischargmorning worship at 10:30. Zion- tufts or around the axle, then comb ed Sunday: Donna Marie Eason, Church school, 9:30 a. m.; evening the brush with a metal comb. When Bellefonte; Mrs. Jennie Hall, Beech worship, 7:30 p'clock. the bristles wear down too far to do Creek.

United Brethren, Bellefonte brush. G. E. Householder, pastor, Unified

SELECT PULLETS THAT WILL PRODUCE BEST

munion services at 9:50 a.m. Sunday Every pullet chick that goes into school lesson study at 10:20; closing and Mrs. George Long and at 11 o'clock. Preaching services at the brooder house has certain possiteur minstrels better than most pro- daughter made a business trip to 7:30 p. m. Prayer and Bible study bilities for growth, for living, or for Wednesday evening at 7:30. The egg production, depending upon her

LeRoy Duck, who enlisted in the public is invited to attend all of the background of breeding Not every pullet chick reaches the goal, however, because of the set-

backs that occur during the growing **Gospel Tabernacle, Spring Mills** period, explains County Agent R. C. John W. Neese, pastor. Preaching Blaney

services Sunday evening at 7:30 by When the pullets are placed in the the pastor. The pastor is giving a laying house, some do not have the series of studies on the Tabernacle. stamina to stand up under heavy using a chart to illustrate the mesproduction. Perhaps they do not have the growth and body development necessary or characteristics of their Kniss. The public is cordially invited breed or variety. However, they may be well fleshed and so are valuable

St. John's Episcopal, Bellefonte

for sale as meat. Select for egg production only Rev. Francis P. Davis minister. those pullets which they know by observation or handling are equip-Kathleen and Elaine, Spring Mills; a. m., Lower Church School session; ped to do their job well.

Clayton Pressler and Miss Ellen 11 a.m., prayer and sermon; 4 p.m., Pick out deep bodied pullets, car-Breon of Millheim, Mr. Williard dedication of the War Shrine in the Royer of Nittany, A delicious meal was served and games were played. Shrine for the boys in the service rying good length and width of back, a thick, firm covering of flesh, excellent coloring or flesh and shanks Everyone there reported having had will be dedicated and at the same in the yellow-skinned breeds, sleek

time the prayer books and war crossplumage and complete feather Mrs. Annie Keller and daughter, es for the boys will be blessed. The growth, and the reddened head Miss Jane Keller and Mrs. David public is cordially invited to attend. parts that indicate production has begun or is about to begin.

Washburn were Friday dinner guests First Evangelical, Bellefonte at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Adam A sturdy, vigorous pullet is clean, H. Halbert Jacobs, paster. 9:30 upstanding in appearance, alert and to 10:15 a. m. Divine Worship, ser-The Perseverance Sunday school active, with bright, prominent, wellclass of the Evangelical church had mon subject: "Thou Shalt Not Cov-

rounded eyes in a sharply feminine a supper in honor of Benny Bartges et." The last message on the Ten head. Commandments, 10:20 to 11-The House only those pullets that are church at study. 7:30 p. m. Preach-

ready to lay. Allow the slower-deing service, sermon subject: "The veloping pullets a few more weeks on Commandment That Jesus Gave.' range until they, too, are equipped Wet the ironing board cover be-fore fastening or tacking it in place or the ironing board The cleth will meet on Monday evening at by nature to do their job of egg lay-

on the ironing board. The cloth will the home of Alice Mackey. The tighten as it dries and gives a Ladies Aid meets at the church on Tuesday evening. Prayer meeting at 7:30; Bible study in I Epistle of

**Random Items** 

Peter. The church school board will montinued from page one)

graps a baited book 30 or 40 feet in the Atlantic Ocean. But that's off

until after the war, unless, of course, Enrolled in the preflight school at the Selective Service means what it the San Antonio, Texas, Aviation says about calling fathers into ser-

Try using a flour paste instead of Cadet Center with the latest class vice beginning in October. Maybe on tacking the new piece of oilcloth to of 365 cadets from Pennsylvania are the way over you could sneak a fishthe kitchen table. It will prevent Henry A. Haranin, Bellefonte R. D. ing line off the boat.

cracks and wrinkles, will last longer 2, and William F. Hippie, of Belle-

and use no more pressure than nec- Mrs. Paul Miller and infant daughessary. Empty the dustpan after ter, Bellefonte; Mrs. Cleon C. Hook

Fred Clair, Bellefonte.

Howard: Paul Clevenstine, Belle- swim and another 40 per cent would fonte R. D. 2 be unable to save themselves if they

Discharged: Mary Swartz, Centre were thrown into deep water.

woods until the following fall and winter. The bark then can be removed and the wood marketed.

ADVISE SWIM LESSONS Public school superintendents and

principals attending an annual conference at State College last week were advised by Cecile Kennedy, Red a good cleaning job, replace the Birth: a son to Mr. and Mrs. Cross regional aide, to prepare youths for military service by teach-

ing them to swim. The Red Cross Sunday.

official declared 40 per cent of the Admitted: Charles B. Lucas, of men in the armed forces cannot

anyone not believing this status of the level in status of the believing this status of the believing the status of the best o

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If the eyebrows are too thin, ap- meet following the prayer service. like nothing better than a three-day ply warm olive oil or vaseline every A cordial welcome to worship with trip to Delaware to fish for whatever night before retiring. Or, dip the us extended. fingers in lanolin and massage them every day.

fonte.