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also survive

JOHN M. CARNER

John M. Carner, 76, of Hublers-Mrs. Dunkle was a member of the Hublersburg Evangelical Reburg, died at the home of his broformed Church, Walker Grange and ther, Boyd Carner, at Hublersburg, the Centre County Pomona Grange. at 8 a. m. Friday, May 4, 1951.

Funeral services will be held at He was born June 22, 1874, in her home in Hublersburg at 2 p.m. Hublersburg, a son of James and Julia McEwen Carner. He never Friday, with the Rev. Richard Johnson officiating. Burial will be married. Two brothers, Boyd, of Hublersthe Hublersburg Cemetery

fonte, survive. Services were held at the Neff fu-

neral home in Howard, Monday afternoon with Rev. John B. Zinn officiating. Burial was made in the Hublersburg cemetery.

MRS. MARJORIE SHOPE ECKLEY

Mrs. Marjorie Shope Eckley, 40, for three days. of Valley View died in the Centre A son of Nathaniel and Sara County Hospital at 9:57 a.m. Mon- Snyder Lindemuth, he was born day, May 7, 1951.

She was born in Benner town- wife, the former Bertha Flick, surship, a daughter of John E. and vives with one daughter, Mrs. D. Bertha Shope Hampton. Her hus- C. Ross, of Port Matilda. band, Paul E. Eckley, and a daugh- A sister, Mrs. Edward Spicer, of ter, Mrs. John E. Coslo, of Valley Zion, and one grandchild, also sur- Jury; second Boy, James Harsanyi. ment listed by the CAA as available View: two brothers, George W. wive.

Shope, Valley View, and Horace S. Funeral services will be held at Modern Minstrels do four beautiful Shope, Niagara Falls, N.Y., survive. 4 p.m. Thursday at the Wetzler and intricate routines, such as "The Authority. The lease on the airport Funeral services will be held in Memorial Chapel in Milesburg. Hoe Down" in "Bushel and a Peck", the Pilgrim Holiness Church in with the Rev. O. H. Shellhaas, of Coleville at 2:30 p.m. Thursday, Unionville, officiating. Burial will be with the Rev. R. C. Dettmer offici- made in the Oak Ridge Cemetery. ating. Burial will be in the Meyer

WILLIAM J. BURNS, SR.

Cemetery.

his home near Snow Shoe at 8 p.m. Monday, May 7, 1951. Born in Millheim on Mar. 9, 1891. Saturday, May 5, 1951.

Mr. Burns was born at Snow Shoe he was a son of Adam and light of the entire show, it is re- what, he added. The newly pur- program will be started, is not Nov. 19, 1876, a son of James and Minnie Hartman Harter. He was ported, will be the Bijou Burlesque chased street sweeper is to Mary Gorman Burns. His wife, the married to the former Rose Smith. number in which prominent local received in Bellefonte this week. important questions concerning the former Susan Hill, survives. | who survives.

Children are, William Jr., Clair, Edward, Victor, and Mrs. Robert the Pennsylvania Railroad, a mem- orous burlesque queens. They are, paration and it was hoped that the at a meeting of the holding com-C. Hall, all of Snow Shoe. A brother, Frank Burns, of Snow of Altoona; Brotherhood of Loco- Lion President Wilford Fisher.

Shoe: nine grandchildren and two motive Engineers; Logan Lodge All funds derived from the show Street. great-grandchildren, survive. Mr. Burns was formerly a miner sistory, and the Jaffa Temple.

and for many years fired kilns at Services will be held from the the J. H. France refractories. Neff Funeral Home in Millheim at Services were held at the St. 2 p.m. Thursday, with the Rev. Mary's Catholic Church in Snow Robert Dillard officiating. Burial Shoe, Wednesday morning, with will be in the Fairview Cemetery

the Rev. Carl Wileshal officiating, at Millheim, Burial was in the church cemetery. HERBERT J. MCCOY

MRS. BERTHA MAE DUNKLE

Mrs. Bertha Mae Dunkle, 87, died of Bellefonte, died at the home of man, Carol Ann Robinson, Janice Club. The plaque is on display at at her home in Hublersburg at 6 his son, Richard H. McCoy at Robinson, Judy Gates, Kay Rider, the Herman News Agency on North Jersey Shore, at 12:30 p.m. Satur- Shirley Gehret, Kay McKinley and Allegheny Street. a.m. Tuesday, May 8, 1951. A daughter of John and Julia day, May 4, 1951.

Close McClintick, she was born at A son of Charles J. and Sally Cedar Springs, Clinton County, on Kelly McCoy, he was married to committee were in charge of the per month from June through May 1, 1864. On Mar. 26, 1895, she the former Bertha Hetzel, of Lock meeting. They include Thelma September. Meetings will be held was married to Merle Dunkle, who Haven, who died in 1946. preceded her in death: Survivors include his son, a dau- chairman; Eleanor Ritchie, Jean She is survived by two dau- ghter. Miss Kathryn McCoy, of Bauer, Helen Williams, Lillian Association convention in Harris-

ghters, Mrs. William Dietrich, and Williamsport: one grandchild; four Tressler, Helen Opalisky, Iva Shaw, burg last month. Mrs. Paul Tharp, both of Hub- brothers and sisters: Charles J. Sue Winters and Eleanor M. Brown. lersburg, A sister, Mrs. W. L. Gre- McCoy, Bellefonte; J. Harry Mc-noble, of South Avis; three grand- Coy, Springfield, Mass.; Mrs. J. An "open letter" to a public ofchildren and one great-grandchild Ray McCoy, Lemont, and Frank ficial is not always an open letter.

(Continued From Page One) Jersey Shore, a member of the master plan will be followed with Bellefonte High School who enters

provisions are not met.

Henry A. Brockerhoff, J. K.

Peterson and W. J. Emerick ap-

peared before council to ask for

information on the borough's or-

dinance forbidding parking in the

metered areas from 3 to 6 a.m.

a hardship on hotels since facilities

police will meet with the hotelmen

At its meeting council will decide

committee Chairman

in order to find a solution.

Special

Boro Accepts-

mote the park and provide for Funeral services were held at supervision in development and the St. Lukes Catholic Church in Jersey Shore, Tuesday morning. Burial was in the Lock Haven property, 6. The property shall Cemetery. revert to the donor if the above

ADDITIONAL DEATHS ON PAGE SIX-SECOND SECTION

List Cast of—

(Continued From Page One) and Nancy Auman, tap dancers; Russ Torsell, and the Blackout

casts, as follows: Dr. Agony and his Cour of In-

smith and mechanic, of near Port human Relations-Dr. Agony, Jam-Matilda, died in the Philiphsburg es Bathurst; the Announcer, John State Hospital at 9 p.m. Tuesday, Faulkner; first Client, Russ Tor-May 8, 1951. He had been ill for sell; second Client, Jane Clevenfive years and a hospital patient stine.

on entering a lease to rent one lot. Number Please, operator, Jane room of the Phoenix mill annex to Clevenstine; the Comedian, Art Jack Wilkinson, of Bellefonte, at Hipple; Goitrude Harremschlogger, \$5 per month. in Ringtown, Pa., Feb. 10, 1873. His Esther McCulley: Sadie Hossenpheffer, Ann Reese; Ed, Bob Wehr; Tedd R. Colgrove told council the with permission of the Harris es-Willie the Weazel, Bob Schaeffer. brick hangar at the Bellefonte Familiarity Breeds Comment girl, airport is the property of the Civil Bob Schaffer; first Boy, James

> The Dancing Girls of the Lions to Bellefonte borough will be offered to the Centre County Airport expired June 30, council was re-"The Majorettes" in "Hullabaloo", minded. "The China Dolls" in the "Chin-George Boughter, of East Linn

ese Fantasy", and the "Minstrel- Street, was appointed a member of ettes" in the Dixieland number. the Airport Authority, replacing The chorus girls are, Marybelle Arthur C. Hewitt who will resign. Harry K. Harter, 60, of Altoona, Rossman, Ida Berardis, Geral-The Street Committee Chairman

a native of Millheim, died in the dine Boscaino, Peggy Rockey, Geor- W. C. Ferree said curbs have been to build another building on the William J. Burns Sr., 74 died at Altoona Hospital at 10:15 p. m., gie Dickson, Donna Johnson, Rose poured on Burnside Street in the Harris lot. Just how the present Marie Perks, Sandra DeWitt. What will definitely be the high- shortage has slowed the work some- plans, and when the 1946 expansion business and professional men, all proposed plans for improving Stony acquisition and development of the

> ber of the Trinity Reformed Church Comedian. Art Hipple; Queenie, plans would be ready before work pany recently. lits charitable work.

Present Plaque-

(Continued From Page One) convention at Philadelphia.

Herbert J. McCoy, 67. formerly including: Billy Stine, Nancy Au- Pusiness and Professional Women's Cecelia Walker,

Members of the public affairs Decided to hold only one meeting Kline, chairman; Helen Covey, vice- the first Monday,

April 10 and was listed as "good"

and Tim Waite.

(Continued From Page One) St. Luke's Catholic Church, Holy Rosary Society, and the Elks, all of time. 4. The borough will pro-The Americanism Committee reported on tentative plans recently formulated as to holding the anmaintenance. 5. The borough will nual Memorial Day services in the pay all costs in transfer of the Union Cemetery this year. The ceremonies will be held in "the Fooled Him

Legion Band-

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THE CENTRE DEMOCRAT, BELLEFONTE, PA.

Pines" of the Cemetery which is located in the south-central section near East High Street. Plans were made to observe Armistice Day this year on Monday November 12. It was announced that the old

They said such a move would work on E. Howard Street, which was used by the late Hardman P. Harfor parking guests' cars are limited. ris as a morgue, while he was ac-The Street committee and chief of tively engaged in the undertaking business, is being razed this week and the space that it occupied will be used temporarily for a parking

> Razing of the building fronting on Howard Street and extending back along Decatur alley is being done by employes of the Legion, Legion members will have

first chance to buy the material salvaged from the wrecking opera-In May 1946 the Brooks-Doll-Ebeling Holding Company of the Brook-Doll-Ebeling Post 33, American Legion of Bellefonte, entered into an agreement with Mayor Harris for the purchase of the block (250 by 250) bounded by Howard, Penn and Burroughs Streets and Decatur Alley. The Legion at that time planned

borough's paving program. A labor building restrictions will effect the

the

be known at present. Those and other Mr. Harter was an engineer for Lions, play the parts of the glam- Batter are in the process of pre- new property were to be discussed

done on Water Street. Hepburn The Legion holding company connecting Logan and entered into the agreement with 490. F. and A. M. Harrisburg Con- will be used by the club to further Burnside Streets, will be improved the late Burgess Harris, with a with slag this summer, it was view toward expanding its present home on E. Howard Street, just

tate.

tion

across Decatur Alley from Harris property. Plans called for eventual razing of the morgue and attached stone house, the frame

and stone residence of the burgess. and the large stone apartment building The frame part of the building now being torn down was used for

storage purposes after Mr. Harris retired from the undertaking business. The stone part of the building was occupied as the living quarters for a number of years by the late

McKnight sisters. Its use as living Heard reports on the Boroughs

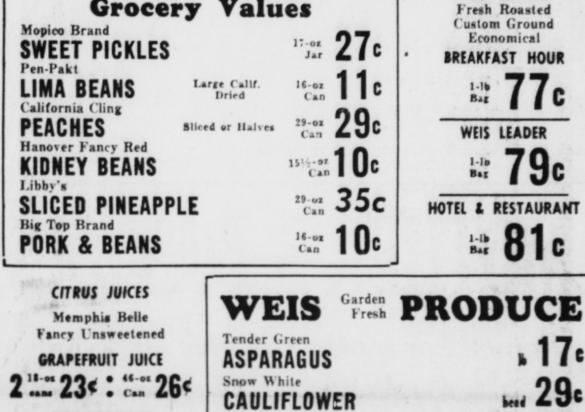
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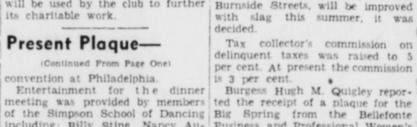
parts of Mexico.



May 10, 1951

Calendar Marriage





Council also

was inspected by State officials on Welcomed these members of the

Was informed the borough lockup

'honorary council's to its meeting: Glenn Walizer, mayor; Bob Shultz

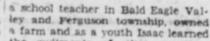
Postponed letting the contract ley and Perguson township, owned for purchase of a sewage pump a farm and as a youth Isaac learned the rudiments of that specifications are met. Instructed the water department When he completed school he went and borough engineer to meet with to Minnesota, where in 1914 and 1915 Robert Roan, of E. Bishop Street, he gained much valuable experience relative to service on the new as an employe on a cattle ranch. Returning to Ferguson township. Bishop Street sewer line. Heard reports from Jean Y. he engaged in farming and later in Bauer, tax collector; Samuel Bric- the livestock business, and met ker, health officer, and Charles marked success in both pursuits. In connection with his business he has DeWitt, chief of police.

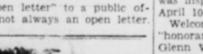
quarters was discontinued in the fall of 1947, following the fire in which Miss Martha McKnight died. Nine members of the local Post

attended the 'Legion's 23rd District meeting held at Bradford, Sunday,

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ocation







burg, and J. Paul Carner, of Belle- Friends may call at the home from Thursday noon.

HARRY K. HARTER

HARRY LINDEMUTH

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Work Week Is-

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during the past ten days is due to the fact that the non-ferrous price section of the Office of Price Stabilization has not seen fit to establish realistic prices covering various classes of brass and copper scrap. The matter has been under discussion since Jan. 16.

"With each month the indications member of the war bond sales comhave been that price ceilings would mittee in the West Precinct of Ferbe established to correspond with guson township. He is a member of the selling prices of brass mill prothe Gatesburg Lutheran church and ducts. The situation is completely the Loyal Order of Moose of Belleout of hand at this time with cop- fonte per scrap selling at from 814 to 10. In February 1916 Mr. Harpster cents over market prices and brass

scrap at from 5 to 8 cents over the market price, according to the class of brass scrap. "Our activities may be curtailed

for some time in the future, awaiting positive action by the authorities in Washington charged with establishing prices. "We are doing everything we can

to continue our production on at least a five-day basis."

Columbia U.—

(Continued From Page One)

holds the responsible position as secretary of State College Borough. a complete census of all persons, well established sampling proce- There are 11 grandchildren. Mr. Harpster has two brothers and dures are being used. These procedures make it possible to draw a sister: Ira, mail carrier of Pennconclusions about the total popula- sylvania Furnace; Robert, of Gatestion from small but, representative burg, and Mrs. Emeline Rossman, of portions of the complete population. Pennsylvania Furnace. Every interviewer carries an

identification card and has had 19 True Billspersonal training in the use of the

materials. Although the names of (Continued From Page One) those interviewed are taken, there be painted, and pew carpet be is complete assurance that no inplaced in the court room, jury room. dividual will be singled out for and attorneys' room. Russell Adaspecial treatment, nor will any permitz, of State College, was foreman son be put on a list of any sort. of the Grand Jury. Three cases and a number The names serve as a check on the adequacy of sampling as well as on guilty pleas were scheduled to be

the performance of the interview- heard in Summary Court this ers. Reports from the outer centers morning. as well as from the local center indicate considerable interest in the indicate considerable interest in the project on the part of those ap-inal Court beginning Monday, May proached. The State College unit 21. is under the direction of Lenier

Gas Well Drilling-

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been traced to Burnside township, and wells will be drilled into the now famous Ogiskany sands. Mr. Wilson said this was the first

of his organization's ventures in Pennsylvania. He added that the first strike was made.

ORANGE JU traveled in every state of the Union 18-or 27¢: as well as through Canada and He is a member of Balleyville Grange, No. 1991, and during World ! New "Rain-Soft" War II was Ferguson township representative for federal crop report-KINSO ing, his duties being to estimate the amount of crops of all types to be harvested each year in the district. 32¢ Lee Pkg He also served as sub-committeeman for the AAA in Ferguson township, and throughout the war was a For Fine Lingerie LUX FLAKES 32¢ Lee Phr was united in marriage with Ruth Parsons, of Rock Springs, daughter Toilet Soap of Ellery Parsons, now of State College and the late Anna Parsons. LUX There are three sons and three daughters in the family: Paul, now Bath Size 2 for 25c : 3 cakes 27¢ on the homestead farm, who served 2 years in the Pacific during World War II; Lee, also on the farm, and who served 25 months under Gen. Floating Clark in Italy: Robert C., who lives on an adjoining farm; Mrs. Helen SWAN SOAP Stearns, of Enola, Pa.; Mrs. Betty

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Kellogg's Rice Krispies	Sty-oz pkr 15c
Libby's Tomato Juice	18-os can 13c
Del Monte Crushed Pineapple	20-01 CAB 28c
Swansdown Cake Flour	234-1b pks 39c
Farmer Girl Tomato Puree	10%-oz can 10c
Del Monte Early Garden Lima Beans	17-08 CBR 27c
Del Monte Pineapple Chunks	20-oz. can 30c
Hershey Chocolate Syrup	1-1b can 17c

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(Continued From Page Ope) and shock absorbers.

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