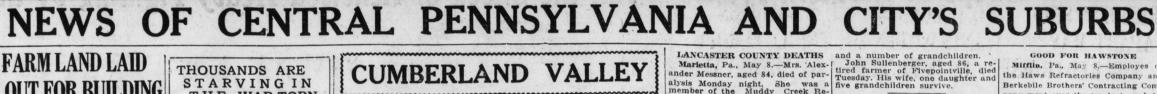
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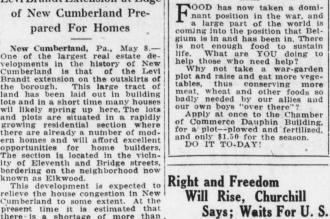
SNYDER MANSION OUT FOR BUILDING

Governor Brumbaugh Will Levi Brandt Extension at Edge

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LANCASTER COUNTY DEATHS Marletta, Pa., May 8.—Mrs. Alex-ander Messner, aged 84, died of par-daysis Monday night. She was a member of the Muddy Creek Re-formed Church, and the oldest mem-ber of the congregation. Her hus-brands three children and seven grandchildren survive. Jacob K. Wealand, aged 68, a prominent resident of Weaverland, died on Monday. He was a member of the United Brethren Church, and is survived by his wife, six children and a number of grandchildren survive. Jacob K. Wealand, aged 68, a prominent resident of Weaverland, died on Monday. He was a member of the United Brethren Church, and is survived by his wife, six children



THOUSANDS ARE STARVINGIN THE WAR-TORN

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Food has now taken a domi-

By Associated Press

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Selinggrove, P.a., May S.-Snyder county will be dressed in gala array in G. Brumbaugh will address that commencement of Susquehanna Univ of a tablet on the old Snyder mar-son in Selinggrove. The entire county is planning to visit Selins-to the big day and hear the memorement exercises of the univ-versity at 10.30 in the morning. Foll be in a parade will halt and "gather around the grave of Governor Simon snyder, from whom Snyder county derived its name. A magnificent wing are alumni hucheon he will be in a parade will halt and "gather around the grave of Governor Simon snyder, from whom Snyder county derived its name. A magnificent wing are also expected to be present ind to deliver brief addresses. Effort snyder mansion, where Governor Simon snyder lived for many years. Here in the big parade will be the gather snyder mansion, where Governor Simon snyder lived for many years. Here ind to deliver brief addresses. Effort and the grave of Governor Simon snyder lived for many years. Here ind to deliver brief addresses. Effort and to deliver brief addresses. Effort and to deliver brief addresses. Effort in the big parade will be parade will be ne agnode to locate for the section is located to be brought about by the polation of this section is expected to be be brought about by the big sovernment job near here. Many tots have been already sold to men be deliver brief addresses. Effort and to deliver brief addresses. Effort and the Snyder County Historical son, the Snyder County Historical son, the Snyder County Historical son the Snyder Snyder County Historical son the Bonyder County Historical son the Snyder Snyder County Historical son the Bonyder County Historical commis-son the Bonyder County Historical commis-son the Bonyder County Historical commis-son the 1250 houses in New Cumberland. An immediate and substantial growth in the population of this section is expected to be brought about by the big government job near here. Many lots have ben already sold to men who intend to locate in the town.
MUSICALE BY LEMOYNE PUPILS of the Lemoyne, Pa., May 8.—Pupils of the Lemoyne schools in charge of the Lemoyne schools in charge of the schools will take part in the fafair, which is for the purpose of demonstrating to patrons what pupils have accomplished in this line of work during the year.
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MEMORIAL ON

WILLIAM N. HALL BURIED Biain, Pa., May S.-Funeral serv-ices of William N. Hall, of Saville, who died on Satunday, were held to-day, with burial at Buffalo cemetery. the Rev. F. H. Daubenspeck, Luther-an minister, officiating. Mr. Hall was 65 years old. His wife and four children survive. Mrs. Ralph Kret-zing, of near Loysville: Mrs. Lester Weibley, of York: Mrs. Boone Drom-gold. of New Bloomfield, and David N. Hall, of near Saville.

CLASS ELECTS OFFICERS Liverpool, Pa., May 8.—Primrose class of the Methodist Sunday school reorganized on Tuesday evening by electing the following officers: Pres-ident, Mrs. I. N. Williamson: secre-tary. Blanch Snyder: treasurer, Susan Ritter; social chairman, Julia Albright: teacher, Mrs. I. N. Wil-jamson.

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opportunity to do a useful piece of You can get mulsified cocoanut oil at most any drug store. It is very cheap, and a few ounces is enough to last everyone in the fam-ily for months.

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in Vicinity of Bellevue A few well-cultivated, well-tilled public garden plots remain for ap-licants in the vicinity of Bellevue Park, Shirley B. Watts, superintend-"These plots are very desirable for people residing near enough to them to make them accessible." said Mr. Watts. "The ground is good and they are in condition for planting, with an assurance of good crops if properly attended. "There is plenty of time yet to start gardens." he continued. "Last year we were later by far and the returns were very good. Indeed I believe the average amateur garden er gets better results from late planting than from too early seed-ing."

Few More Garden Plots

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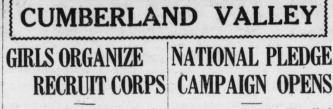
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Commerce, which has provided funds to make the gardens possible. Jackson Denounces Inhumanity of Raids Major John Price Jackson, Com-missioner of the Department of La-bor and industry, on leave of ab-sence for military service, in a re-cent letter to Joseph P. Quinn, su-pervising inspector at Lancaster wrote from a European city the fol-lowing paragraph: "We had a Boche raid last night-and a cannonade a couple of days be-fore, in which a number of wome-and children were killed. No other-for strike apparently come from this kind of attack. They are certainly of no military value, and result only in the death of the purely innocent. Certainly if America ever had an opportunity to do a useful piece of wipingout an inhumane, indecent, group of vampires who are willing to do what the Boche leaders are now.

Minmi, Fla., May S.-Lieutenant Melville E. Sullivan, of Richmond, Va. and Machine Gunner Calvin E. Cronk. of Seattle, were killed at the Marine Corps flying station near here late yesterday when the airplane in which they were flying fell about 500 feet. The motor is believed to have stopped as the airplane slipped into a tail spin. Sullivan, who was piloting the ma-chine, died a few minutes after he fell and Cronk lived about an hour.

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Representatives From Harris- Committee Which Handled Liberty Loan at Carlisle burg Army Station Assist **Prepares For Work** at Carlisle Meeting

at Carlisle Meeting Carlisle, Pa., May S.-With up-wards of one hundred and fifty girls of Carlisle and vicinity in attend-carlisle last night, the publicity of ficers of the Harrisburg Recruiting District for the United States Army last night organized the Carlisle Gris' Recruiting Corps No. 3. The organization of the corps was the cul-meeting, arranged through the efforts of William L. Laubenstein, United Liberty Loan campaign, is now prac-tically ready to take a prominent part in the National Piedge Week, which opens on next Sunday. This organization or the corps was the cul-meting, arranged through the efforts of William L. Laubenstein, United Liberts to Carlisle and also par-dicipated in the parade and mass of corps and the Government Motor Corps. Following the parade a met-tice Corps and the Government Motor Corps. Following the parade a met-tice Corps and the Government Motor Corps. Following the parade a met-tice Corps and the Government Motor Corps. Following the parade a met-ting was held in the Y. M. C. A auditorium, with the secretary of the association acting as chairman. William I: Laubenstein was the the first scruting as chairman. William I: Laubenstein was the the same of the government motor of the absolut need for systemation for the absolut need for systemation of the absolut need for systemation for the war. Corporal Harry C. Hank, assistant director of public-and its workings, and also urged for a branch of the government motor of the war. Corporal Harry C. Hen the final appeal was made for hen the final appeal was made at the the direction of Mr. Lau-benstein. Week hanch of the government motor the work being done by her organi-zation, in which she cited several in-thorid hen the final appeal was made for members for the corps, a total of the work being done by her organi-zation. In which and etide several in-thorid meetings for the corps, a total of the work being done by her organi-tical meetings for the corps, a t

Trenches, Says Dr. Small at **Prohibition Rally** "The man who has the trust in

cises, under the direction of Mr. Lau-benstein. When the final appeal was made for members for the corps, a total of fifty-four names were secured. Or-ganization was affected with the elec. tain, Miss Myra Shearer; first lieu-tenant, Miss Elsie Lau; second lieu-tenant and secretary, Mrs, Strayer; second lieutenant and treasurer, Miss Naomi Arnold. The corps will hold its first meeting Thursday evening.

Miss Lois Fair Queen of

May at Wilson College

Chambersburg, Pa., May 8.—An-mual May Day festivities took plaze on the campus at Wilson College Monday evening. The students pre-sented an attractive picture attired in white dresses, wearing flowers. The Queen of the May was Miss' Lois Fair, of Harrisburg; maid of honor, Miss Julia Seneker, Pottstown; her-ald, Miss Helen Clark, Wilkes-Barre; ccurt fool, Miss Eleanor Trimble. Bellevue; Miss Margaret Pettigrew, Philadelphia, danced before the queen of truth," by W. S. Gilbert. Following the crowning the Drama-tic Club of the college gave "The Palace of Truth," by W. S. Gilbert. No INCREASE IN TAX RATE Carlisle, Pa., May 8.—In spite of has decide to keep the expenditures. down as much as possible during the tax rate for the town at eight mills, the same as last year. Cicle? Miltica.

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GOSPEL CONVENTION TO CLOSE THIS EVENING The Rev. E. J. Sutman, the Rev. A. D. Musselman and the Rev. M. Meyers spoke at last night's sca-sion of the convention of the Gospel Herald Society, neing held in the Broad street markethouse. The con-vention will close this evening with a special service. Among the features of last night's program was a special song service with stringed accompaniment. The Rev. E. J. Sutman, the Rev. A. D. Musselman and the Rev. M. Meyers spoke at last night's sca-sion of the convention of the Gospel Herald College Students with Broad street markethouse. The con-strength of the strength of the stren of Volunteer Firemen

Shippensburg, Pa., May 8.—A man who assumed the role of a physician gave several school children pills yesterday. One lad who swallowed one of them is seriously ill. The man disappeared and the authori-ties are in search of him.

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range for the annual convention of the Cumberland Valley Volunteer

the cumperiand Valley Volunteer Firemen's Association to be held here July 4 and 5. The men selected were: Joseph Gorman, Jr., Albert Hobbs and Ross Rumberger. The Mechanics Fire Company will also appoint three more men on this committee.

SURPRISE DINNER Halifax, Pa., May 8.-Mr. and Mrs. Oscar E. Seagrist gave a sur-prise dinner on Sunday in honor of the birthday anniversary of their daughter, Neta. Those who spent the day with them were: The Rev. and Mrs. J. C. Pease, Misses Ethel Etz-weiler, Grace and Eleanor Leisee, Alda Arnold, Geraldine Hicks, Neta Seagrist, Minnie Aivord, Elva Cor-snitz, Maud Lentz, Mary Hoffman, Lloyd Motter, Herman Corsnitz, John Arnold and O. E. Seagrist apd family. HOFFMAN REUNION IN AUGUST Halifax, Pa., May 8.-Officers the Hoffman Family Reunion A the Hoffman Family Reunion Asso-ciation met on Saturday at the home of James M. Hoffman here and trans-acted their yearly business. They will hold their sixth annual reunion on Saturday, August 17, 1918, in Buf-falo Park, haif a mile above town. They also decided to purchase the cemetery at the foot of Short moun-tain, where twenty-seven of the early settlers are buried, and place a monument in honor of their ances-tors. W. H. G. Hoffman, of Harris-burg, is president and the Rev. S. B. Hoffman, of near Halifax, is secretary of the association.

MANY AT LODGE SOCIAL

More than 150 people were ,res-ent at a social held by State Capital Lodge, No. 70, I. O. O. F., held in their lodgerooms, 304 North Second street, last night. A varied pro-gram was rendered.

HOFFMANS TO MEET AUGUST 17

Halifax will be the scene of the sixth annual reunion of the Hoffman family, August 17, according to an-nouncement made last evening by the president, William H. G. Hoffman, of this city. An interesting program is promised

HOMER PALM BURIED Blain, Pa., May S.-Funeral serv-ices of Homer Palm, son of David Palm, who died of tuberculosis at the age of 21 years, at his home in Liberty Valley, were held from his late home, with burial in the Cen-ter Presbyterian cemetery at Center Church, the Rev. Mr. Ross, Methodist minister, of East Waterford, officiat-ing. He is survived by his parents and several brothers and also his grandfather, Captain Girard C. Palm, of Bixler, a veteran school teacher of Perry county. 2000 wheatless

GRADUATES AS NURSE Liverpool, Pa., May 8.—Miss Mary Morris the only daughter of Dr. and Mrs. W. G. Morris, of Liverpool, was one of the honor students of a class of 66 nurses who graduated Thurs-day from the Johns Hopkins Train-ing School at Baltimore. Miss Morris is an alumaae of the Liverpool High school, class of 1913 and will engage in Red Cross work. days!

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