PHOTO-FLASHES of the Week



1937 FIRE LOSS

(Continued from page one) there were 44 alarms during the year, miles in answering these calls and any agency connected with the Borand consequently, 44 chances for test runs. Fifteen salvage covers ough. In addition a conservative fire loss to amount to almost un- were laid. limited proportions but for the effi-

clency of the fire department.

1934-55.3 cents; 1935-\$2.14; 1936- by far the lowest in the history of mittee for the consideration shown 49.5 cents: 1937-33.6 cents.

Last year's per capita loss is 12.9

The Logan and Undine Fire Companies. Borough Council, and the citizens of Bellefonte at large have reason to feel pride in the remarkably low fire loss in Bellefonte. The fire companies furnished with modern and adequate equipment by Council have proved that fire losses can be held to a minimum, provided citizens summon them immediately upon the discovery of a fire, no matter how trivial it may seem to be at

"Pursuant to the Ordinance gov-vice should be replaced, in part at hardship, erning the Department of Fire of least, during the coming year. I the Borough. I beg to submit my re- would suggest that this be taken into

sponding to these calls the Depart- tee has been consumed by the Police | COUNCIL SPENT LESS ment laid 8500 feet of 21/2" hose, 200 Department. If you take into confeet of 11/2" hose, used 150 galllons sideration the valuation of the real of chemicals, 675 gallons of water estate in the Borough and its confrom Booster tanks, raised 265 feet tents and the small loss by fire, you of 36.6 cents. This record was es- of ladders, were in service 271/2 hours will agree with me that the Departtablished in face of the fact that and traveled approximately 300 ment of Fire is the least costly of

valuation of the complete equipment "The value of the buildings in- of the Department is at least \$40, volved was \$71,400.00 of contents 000.00 and should be treated as an The per capita fire loss in Belle- \$73.200.00. Loss on buildings was asset of the Borough. fonte for the past six years is as \$1,280.00; or a total loss of \$1,830.00, being a per capita loss in the Bor. the Department to Council and par-

the department.

"The cause of calls within the cents below the figure for 1936, Borough were as follows, viz; Burnwhich at that time was a new re- ing flues 11; Clgarettes 4; Spacks from flues 3; Rubbish fires 4: Defective flues 2; Defective wiring (buildings) 2; Autos 2; Defective fire place 1; Electric motor 1; Elec tric iron 1; Heating roof tar 1; Fillgas tank with open lantern 1; Use of celluloid ash tray 1; lighten-ing 1; Sparks from rubbish fires 1; Township Supervisors will meet in

Flood service at Chemical Lime Co. Altoona, February 8 and 9, to voice 1; Pumping at Spring Creek sewer 1. its views on legislation and prob-"During the year we have receiv- lems affecting the smaller Pennsyled \$25.00 for out of town calls and vania communities. there is owing from the Spring Township School District the sum of

Fire Marshall Bower's complete report to Council follows:

"The Department has in service decided follows:

"To the President and Members of the latter 100 feet has been hose of the latter 100 feet has been protesting provisions of the 44-hour protesting provisions of the 44-hour decided in 1837.

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us during the year.

Respectfully submitted.

Township Supervisors

would explain laws enacted in 1937

To Meet in Altoona

JOHN J. BOWER.

Fire Marshall.

THAN BUDGET ALLOWED

(Centinued from page one) During the year Council paid

off \$3,500 of notes held by the Borough Department and \$11,000 in notes held by the Water Department, or a total of \$14,500. President Beaver's committee an-

pointments for the year are as fel-"I wish to express the thanks of lows; Street, Harry Badger, W. J. being a per capita loss in the Bor. the Department to Council and particle Com-1932—69.5 cents; 1933—96.0 cents; ough for the year of 36-610 cents, ticularly the Fire and Police Com-by for the lorsest in the history of mittee for the consideration shown Police, W. H. Doll, W. W. Sieg. Melvin Cherry; Town Improvement, E. J. Teaman, W. H. Doll. Leslie Thomas; Water, W. W. Sieg, Harry Badger, Leslie Thomas; Market, Melvin Cherry, W. H. Doll, E. J. Teeman; Finance, H. A. Brockerhoff, W. J. Emerick, W. W. eg; Sanitary, Leslie Thomas, H.

A. Brockerhoff, E. J. Teaman; Special, W. J. Emerick, W. W. Sieg. H. A. Brockerhoff, Harry Badger, Leslie Thomas, E. J. Teaman. After the annual report of Fire

The association said speakers the Logan and Undine Fire Com- \$1.231.16, and bills \$269.66. panies for their splendid showing A report of the Housekeeping Aid during 1937, Mr. Bower's applica- Project, which tion for the position of Fire Mar- showed that 32 families, repres unanimously elected for another project.

M. Ward Fleming and Musser W. Gettig submitted applications for the position of Borough Solicitor, and after a secret ballot taken by Quints Have \$17,000 Income the secretary, former Judge Flem- Beginning last Monday, January Investments made for the Dionne ing was found to be the victor. 17, most of the food stores of State "During the year the Department of the Police Committee."

We have always tried to hold down responded to forty-four calls, as follows; 15 General alarms; 21 Still consistent with the requirements alarms; 6 Out of town calls and 2 pumping jobs not for fires. In re
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"During the year the Department of the Police Committee, Chief of Police Committee, Chief of Police Harry Dukeman, and Officer Donald Johnson as well as special officer Ralph Eyer, were Myers.

retained in their present positions for another year, with the understanding that changes may be DURING 1937 made if their services do not prove satisfactory.

Johnston & Johnston, solicitors for C. A. Thomas, requested that Council move a fire plug on his property, since its present location interferes with the proprietor's plans. Mr. Thomas, it was stated. has no objection to having the fire plug moved to a different site on

The Street Committee submitted a report of work done since the first of the year, while the Water Committee noted collections totaling \$2,354.42. The Water Committee also noted that they have received the deed for the section of land on which the booster pump on Wilson Street has been erected, and stated that the bill of \$12.50 for making the deed is the only expense incurred by the borough in obtaining ground from the Amanda Mil-

The Finance Committee reported Marshall, John J. Bower, had been as follows: Borough Department: read and accepted, with a vote of Balance \$1,431.03, and bills, \$2,238.thanks to the Fire Marshall and 51. Water Department; Balance,

shall during 1938 was read, and ing 189 persons, have been aided by upon application of Mr. Doll, sec- the service. Ten workers and a stionded by Mr. Brockerhoff, he was pervisor are employed on the WPA

> COLLEGE FOOD STORES CLOSE EARLY

FARM CALENDAR

Timely Reminders from The Penn-sylvania State College School

of Agriculture New Publications Available-Sevservice of the Pennsylvania State College. These include Circular 189, "Selection of Layers and Breeders," Circular 193, "Vegetables in Your Democrat was the first newspaper In the succeeding years since in-Diet," and Leaflet 59, Salads." Re- in Centre County to adopt the stalling the first Linotype machine visions of Leaflet 26, Fertilizing Linotype way of setting type. Farm Crops," and Leaflet 53, 'Cover Crops for Farm, Garden, and Or- vent it required from five to eight eight page newspaper to a sevenchard," also have been published.

College, Pa., for copies. not a period of idleness for the flow- usually took a proficient worker a eight columns of news to the page taker. There are many tasks which With the Linotype, however, pro- stand-by of many years, which will must be done and other jobs which duction has been speeded up to probably be consigned to the scrap are in preparation for the busy the point where one person operat- heap, we cannot help feeling that spring season, say Penn State orna- ing it will set five or more columns its days of usefulness have earned mental horticulturists.

time. Legume hay, such as alfalfa into a solid piece. red clover, or soybean, is a splendid roughage for bred ewes. Corn sil- lence with a typesetting machine, answers hard to find. age or roots can be included for suc- The Centre Democrat was issued as culence, a desirable feature at this an 8-page paper, carrying six coltime of year, declare Penn State umns to the page. One Linotype livestock specialists.

quaint vegetable growers with the limited to setting only the small best strains 111 variety, demonstra- news type. Today The Centre Demtions were conducted by the agri- ocrat has three Linotypes operatcultural extension service of the Permsylvania State College in 29 counties last year. Selections for er variety of work than our first rected weekly by Herr & Heverly. these projects were made from detailed records of type and yield taken at the College agricultural experiment station.

Drinking Cups Pay-Individual drinking cups furnish the best system for watering cattle where water can be used in that way and the barn does not freeze. The increased production of milk soon pays the original cost, say Penn State dairymen.

CONGRESSMAN GINGERY EXPLAINS FEDERAL OBLIGATION TO VETS

(Continued from page one) a return of the application for correction In communicating with the Veterans Administration, all veterans, except those who served in the World War, should write to the Administrator of Veterans Affairs. Washington, D. C. The latter class should write directly to the Regional Office in which they reside. Blair, Centre and Clearfield Counties coming under the jurisdiction of the Veterans Administration, New Federal Building, Pittsburgh, Pa.

"After you have filed your claim and received a number, be sure to include this number in every letter or note you may write to the Administration. If you have lost your number, then identify yourself by giving your rank or organization. date of en istment, discharge and place of birth. The necessity of this is realized when we find on the rolls over 65,000, listed with the name of Smith, with over 5000 John Smiths alone being listed. Despite any reports to the contrary, it is not too late to apply for conpensation for disability incurred during the World War. As stated above, application should be made to the office of the Veteran Administration nearest to the veteran's home, with a brief description of the alleged disability and where it occurred.

"An examination will then be arranged and a disability rating made on the clinical findings resulting from this examination. This disability must be at least ten per cent to entitle the veteran to compensation for a service connected injury or sickness. Under the Act of March 20, 1933, a veteran of the World War whose disability was incurred or aggravated by actual service in ine of duty, may be paid compensation ranging from \$10.00 to \$250.00 per month. For the average disability, \$10.00 is paid for each tenth of proven disability or fraction thereof up to and including \$100.00. Thus a veteran in this class with a 25 per cent disability would receive \$25.00 per month. Special rates are paid for certain designated disabilities such as the loss of hands, feet, eyes or other anatomi-cal losses, in which case it would be possible for a veteran to receive the maximum af owable compensation

of \$250.00. Monetary benefits are also paid to World War Veterans other than those disabled by reason of actual service. It must be proven in this type of cases that the disability is permanent and total and not the result of any misconduct on the part of the veteran. The compensation awarded under this classification

is \$30,00 per month. "To apply for an increase in pension, the veteran should fill out an informal app scation supported by a physician's certificate showing the physical condition of a veteran based on clinical findings. This should be sent to the Regional Office, and if the diagnosis discloses a changed physical condition in the veteran he will usually be called to a Veterans

Hospita or Regional Office for fur-ther examination. "It cannot be emphasized too strongly that the doctor's certificate should set forth the dates of treat-ment, the diagnosis and complete clinical findings in support of the diagnosis. This indicates an accurate diagnosis has been made, and shows the degree of disability which is essential for rating purposes."

NATIONAL OFFICERS

Two prominent members of the faculty of the School of Agriculture at the Pennsylvania State College have been honored by election to office in scientific societies tion to office in scientific societies which recently held their annual meetings at Indianapolis, Ind.
Dr. Lee O. Overholts, professor of botany, was elected president of the Mycological Society of America. Dr. Robert S. Kirby, in charge of plant pathology extension, was chosen secretary of the American Phytopathological Society for a period of three years.

The nations that want peace are saying it with battleships.

NEW TYPESETTING MACHINE ADDED TO

THE CENTRE DEMOCRAT

(Continued from page one) eral new publications have been who saw it, and created a comsetting type.

saying with pride that The Centre at his command. Back in the days before its ad-

employes (the number depending column Ask your county agnt or write to the upon their skill) to set the reading paper; and more recently Agricultural Mailing Room, State matter of this newspaper, alone. Each compositor had to assemble Get Ready for Spring-Winter is one piece of type at a time, and it county newspaper that furnishes er gardner and home grounds care- half day to set a column of type. in a half day. It will not only ac- it the right to rest in peace for Feed the Ewe Flock-Breeding complish as much as five persons should we say pieces). ewes should gain in weight. Thrifty setting type by hand, but do it betewes avoid many troubles at lambing ter, as the machine casts each line

was ample to take care of our me-Seek Best Vegetables-To ac- chanical needs, even though it was ing in its plant, each of which is capable of producing a much greatmachine

As an example

14 recently installed, is equipped with six magazines, each magazine carrying a face of type ranging in size from that used in the columns of news, to the large black type found in the advertisements. This machine, the latest in mechanical printed by the agricultural extension plete revolution in our method of perfection, gives the operator ten distinct faces of type-a really

We believe we are justified in complete job printing equipment in this office, The Centre Democrat has progressed from a six-column twelve-to-sixteen pages were enlarged to eight columns. Today it is the only Centre

In bidding bon voyage to our old

Congress is now just about where it was a month or so ago; busy with In the early days of our exper- perplexing problems and with the

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Dats	.40
Buckwheat	.60
Rye	.60
Barley	.60
Corn	.55
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Eggs, per dozen

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SMOKED TONGUES	Ib 25c
SAUER KRAUT	.3 lbs 13c
PIGS FEET	1b 5c
SCRAPPLE	lb 5c
PUDDING	. Ib 121/2c
WEINERS - BOLOGNA	Ib 17c
MINCED HAM	Ib 19c
SPICED HAM	Ib 29c
MINCE MEAT	Ib 15c

Eggs Country Gathered doz. 27c Oleo Winner Brand 3 lbs 35c

BUTTER, Roll - 2 lbs 69c FISH SPECIALS OYSTERS Fillets - 3 lbs 29c Stewing - pt. 21c

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MILL BROOK MILK 4 CANS 25c

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Guaranteed Fresh Roasted Coffee

MILD 2 lbs 29c GRANDPA'S WINNER 2 lbs 33c DON ROCA RICH. BLEND 2 lbs 39c

SCRATCH GRAIN ... 100-Ib \$1.69 CABBAGE PENNA. POTATOES ... peck 23c Sacramento Asparagus, 2 lb cns 25c Karo Syrup, Blue Label, 5-lb can 37c Waldorf Tissue 4 rolls 17c