# Odd and Curious News

#### Grateful for Relief

Sweeping the street that runs in front of his little home at Aliquippa, makes Mudianna Esto "feel good inside," and causes the bread he buys with relief money to "taste sweet." The wizened 63-year old Italian laborer, who applied for relief two months ago after being in this country seven years, didn't like to accept the \$3.60 weekly relief check without earning it. The street, Elm Way, needed cleaning, he thought so he began to sweep it. He works an average of six hours a day in the street of his neighborhood. He explained: "They gevi me money to live: I keep this town clean like Describing his "feeling" when his first relief check arrived, he declared: "I look at it. I think. this is a wonderful Country. I decide I will be an honest man with this land which is good to me. So I start to sweep the street.'

#### Diary Returned

the World War, has been returned to Mrs. William Nixon, Geneseo, N. Y. 20 years after his death. Corporal George Nixon, her son, a member of company G. 319th U. S. Infantry, was killed in the front lines Oct. 18, 1918. The diary had been kept daily until Sept. 1 of that year. Somehow, the diary got into Germany and the possession of a former German soldier who, through war files in Washington, located Mrs. Nixon.

#### Disobeys Robber

Although an escaping hold-up man had jumped onto his car and ordered Fred Wong to "keep going," the 45-year old Chinese refused to go through a red traffic light at Cincinnati. Police captured the robber, praised Wong and asked him why he nad disobeyed the man. Wong explained that he was afraid he would be arrested for "crashing a light."

#### Serves Wife's Term

Harry R. Roder, 38, of Barrington, N. J., and his wife, Catherine, were sentenced to jail for selling beer without a license. Roder asked for permission to serve his wife' time also, so that she would not have the stigma of a jail term against her. The judge agreed and so Roder is serving sixty days in jail, thirty for himself and thirty for his wife.

#### "Pincushion Kid"

has so far managed to swallow pins, town, driver for a tea distributor, checks just issued by State Treassafety pins, tacks, metal hair slides. Monday evening, August 22nd. been given a very appropriate nickname, "the pincushion kid."

## Scientists Puzzled

Scientists are puzzled over mysterious blood-red stretches of water, measuring from twenty-five to thirty miles long and five to ten miles wide. which have appeared along the Pa- a jack handle from the truck. The cific Coast recently. Some experts fight occurred at the southern end believe the phenomena is caused by of the Cassville bridge over the Juthe presence of vast masses of microscopic marine organisms, of which little is known.

## 800-Pound Letter

pounds and addressed to those who will live 5,000 years from today, was shipped from Pittsburgh to New York Monday. Craftsmen at the East Pittsburgh works of the Westinghouse Electric & Manufacturing company completed the casting of the "envelope" of the "letter."

#### Car Disappears When his car stalled in a deep

rut, caused by recent heavy rains. Martin Horn of Grandon, Wis., left it there over night. When he returned the next morning, it had sunk out of sight and a crew of men equipped with twenty-foot poles was unable to locate it.

## Bedside Sermon

The Rev. J. F. Briesemer, of Selinsgrove, has been bedfast for 12 years-but through the use of ampliflers he preached a sermon to 2,000 persons gathered three blocks from his home Sunday night. It was the concluding sermon in the Summer outdoor series.

#### CONGRESSMAN GINGERY ADDRESSES FIRE WARDENS

Congressman Don Gingery was the guest speaker at the Pennsylvania Foresters and Fire Wardens Picnic held at Lakemont Park, Altoona, and lauded them for their efficiency and loyalty in preserving and promoting

the forests of the State. He called their attention to the fine work by the present Administration under the reforestration program, and predicted a revival of the umber industry in a few years.

Referring to the Civilian Conserwork. Not only has their morals, burg, Pa. health and discipline benefitted by their forest life, but they have also DRUM AND BUGLE CORPS been able to send home to their dependents about \$375,000,000. Their services have been of inestimable value, and the benefits derived will be felt for years to come. I am one of the many members of Congress who feel that the Corps should be

Fwderal Government. About 2000 attended the picnic. Exhibition at Toronto, Ont., Saturand warmly applauded Congress- day. man Gingery at the conclusion of his

SECOND SECTION

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# BEER GARDEN FRACAS RESULTS IN DEATH OF MORRISDALE RESIDENT

#### Assailant Exonerated by Coroner's Jury Which Found Victim Had Died from Probable **Brain Concussion and Overexertion**

ener's jury on Monday.

A coroner's jury which met in When Anderson failed to regain, Anderson had used abusive language pronounced dead. to Smith's wife exonerated Smith Dr. W. R. Heaton, Philipsburg.

not intentional on Smith's part. driven into Philipsburg at 9:30 Sat- death. been dancing in the restaurant and

Charged with being responsible had made several trips to Smith's for the death of Peter Anderson, 51, booth. On one occasion he had Morrisdale carpenter, during a shoved into the booth and beer had fracas at the Blue Front Restaurant been spilled. On his second trip to in Philipsburg. Saturday night, Ju-, the booth he had been asked by Mrs. lius Smith. 24-year-old chauffeur of Smith to leave and then used abusive Edwardsville, Luzerne county, was language to her. Smith stated that exonerated from all blame by a cor- when this happened he stood up and shoved Anderson on the chest Smith had been held following the with both hands. Anderson fell to

affair which resulted in the death of the floor, his head striking the floor. Anderson while being taken to the Several men who were working in Philipsburg State Hospital. Ander- the restaurant picked up Anderson son, it was alleged, had fallen to the and took him outside where they tried floor of the restaurant, never to re- to revive him. It was stated that gain consciousness, after being push- at this time Anderson's heart was still beating.

Philipsburg Monday afternoon and consciousness he was taken to the heard the witnesses' testimony that Philipsburg hospital where he was

and declared that Anderson's death Centre County coroner who examhad been caused by a probable con- ined the body said there was a slight fast condition after a repeated ap- Mauir Rose, Columbus, O., national cussion of the brain and over-exer- abrasion on the right side of Andertion and that the resulting death was son's head and that death had in all probability resulted from a concus- everything is in readiness for the re- money winner at Indianapolis; Billy From the information given at the sion and that over exertion may vival of A. A. A. sanctioned automo- DeVore, Chicago, son of the famous hearing Smith and his wife had have been a main factor in the bile racing next Monday at the fa- Earl DeVote who made racing his- Dear Sir

urday night and had entered the Williams, in his testimony, said were later joined by Luther Wil- they had never seen the man until derson, according to testimony, had declared that he had not seen An-(Continued Page 3-2nd Sec.)

ships Receive Semi-An-

nual Refund

\$66.67; Walker township, \$133.34.

943 less than the \$2,760,733 February

even more to advertise consistently.

firm who advertised such and such

for sale, several weeks ago. We try

is safe to imagine that for every call

we receive, ten other persons rather

the name of the advertiser, buy else-

Prevent such losses in your busi-

gin now to make it unnecessary for

customers to be forced to hunt

around for the merchandise you have

warned to be on the lookout for 3

woman said to have been working a

new angle on the old check cashing

Several merchants there were said

who is believed accompanied by a

WPA Workers Ask Increase

At a mass meeting of Altoona WPA workers Sunday afternoon in

Trainmen's hall, a resolution was ap-

proved demanding a 30-hour week at

an hourly rate of 60c. for common

YES, SIR, SCALEY-

GOOD TO GET AWAY

FROM YOUR BAD

TALL TALES -

man and three children.

labor on all WPA projects.

REGULAR ADVERTISERS

urer F. Clair Ross.

#### Lewistown Man Liquor Licenses Yield \$3,616.83 Killed in Fight

Slain By Companion While Fifteen Boroughs and Town-Celebrating Reunion of Former Friendship

Relating the story of a drunken Fifteen municipalities of Centre argument, James Lewis, 32, of R. D. county are richer by \$3,616.83 as a 1. McVeytown, confessed that he result of the semi-annual refund of A three-year old London child who had killed John Brisbin, 33, of Lewis- liquor license collections covered by

According to Lewis, he and Bris- \$366.69;

two years absence, went on a drinking spree that was climaxed by Lewis' objection to Brisbin driving his truck while drunk. Lewis said that during the scuffle

he struck Brisbin over the head with niata river, west of Mill Creek.

Because he was afraid that a boy crossing the river in a boat would see him. Lewis told officers that he threw Brisbin's body into the truck and carried it to a point about three payment this year. A metal "letter," weikhing 800 miles from the Cassville bridge.

#### What To Do To Secure Wheat Crop Insurance

May be secured through County Agricultural Conservation Associa-Must be placed before crop is to furnish such information, but it

To be paid when policy is issued. Insures against all natural haz-

ards from seeding to threshing, or until October 1, 1939. Available to any wheat growers ness by advertising regularly. Bethis year, whether or not a member

of Agricultural Conservation Pro-Premium may be paid this year for sale!

and a like amount deposited for next year's premium. Premium paid in Pennsylvania in cash equivalent of bushels of wheat.

Losses paid in like manner. Cost determined from loss-table, or schedule, and based on average game in Chambersburg recently. of county-loss rate and individual

farm loss-rate. Minimum cost one-half bushel per acre for three-fourths crop coverage and three-tenths bushel for one-half crop coverage.

In areas where neither the County Agricultural Conservation office nor a Wheat Insurance supervisor handles this insurance, farmers may secure complete service by writing James E. Walker, member of State Agricultural Conservation Committee, designated to head the Wheat vation Corps. Mr. Gingery stated Insurance Program in the State, "CCC enrollees have done a noble 140 South Second Street, Harris-

# PARADE IN CANADA

The State College American Legion and Auxiliary Junior Drum and Bugle Corps, Pennsylvania Class D champions, led the U.S. Legion division in the gigantic Warriors' Paade a permanent branch of the rade held in conjunction with the opening of the Canadian National

The corps presented a drill Friday night at a revue in which musical units from all over the world, in-There are people in every com-munity willing to assist any good possessions, took part. Friday cause if it does not take money or night's revue was witnessed by a capacity crowd of 26,800 persons.

# It Happens On Every Holiday Trip!



# **Everything In Readiness at Speedway**

mous Altoona Speedway. Leading speed luminaries of the others.

Blue Front restaurant where they that no one in the booth had been nation, most of them veterans of In- It will be the first A. A. A. sancoccupied a booth and where they acquainted with Anderson and that dianapolis Memorial day 500-mile tioned speed program staged at the liams, of Port Matilda, R. D. An- he had come over to their booth. He equipment for the elaborate seven- Lou Meyer, three times winner of event Labor Day program and for the Indianapolis Memorial day event, the pre-holiday card Sunday when captured a 100-mile national chamtop-flight drivers will attempt to pionship event. set a new lap record for the speed- Since that time the track has been

> toona event, included such national- clusion that all existing track records United States and abroad as one of high-powered charlots on the track the greatest speed merchants in the and roar around the oval. in 1934; Jimmy Snyder, Chicago, for holiday program.

With the mile and an eighth rac- the past several years regarded as ing strip pronounced in lightning- "the man to beat" at Indianapolis; plication of a newly-developed, dust A. A. A. titleholder in 1936; Ted proof liquid asphalt preparation, Horn, Los Angeles, Cal., consistent tory a decade ago, and a host of

classics, are on hand turning up their historic speedway since 1935 when

banked on the curves and the run The star-studded field, one of the ning surface topped with the duststrongest ever registered for an Al- proof asphalt. It is a foregone cony-known throttle maestros as Rex will be wiped off the books when the Mays, Glendale, Cal., regarded in the ace Triple-A drivers wheel their world; Wild Bill Cummings, Indi- Three elimination heats, two con-

anapolis, the home-town boy who solation events and the featured 40. captured the Indianapolis 500-miler lap national sweepstakes make up

# Report Forest Fires In Area

a riled a glass stone, two glass buttons the size of a quarter, a brooch, pen points, small nalls, collar study, paper fasteners, a watch lar study, paper fasteners, a watch crystal, money and a lipstick, has crystal, money and a lipstick, has a small tree and stopping.

Two forest fires were reported line. This fire was controlled last a small tree and stopping.

Payments in Centre county in the following: Bellefonte, and state suits, paper fasteners, a watch lar study, paper fasteners, a watch crystal, money and a lipstick, has motor police of Huntingdon county.

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David Fitzgerald, 77, of Clearfield thave resided in the same home. War of the Roses, or something, and the battle was fought during the battle was fought du Boggs township. \$283.34: trolled by a crew from CCC camp of Porest Fire Warden Pred Mason, with him, said her husband suddenbin, who had been reunited after Harris township, \$66.67; Howard S-76, together with a crew from township, \$133.34; Miles township, Renovo in charge of Forest Fire is evidenced by the lack of water in ignition and collapsed. \$66.67; Potter township, \$350.02; Warden Harold Bissman. About 8 the streams. District Forester Hoge- Mr. Fitzgerald was taken to

Rush township, \$750.01; Snow Shoe acres of timber land were destroyed. land, of Renovo, asks that all users Clearfield Hospital by a passing motownship, \$266.68; Spring township. The forest soil is so dry that it is of the forests be extremely careful torist, but was pronounced dead imnecessary to dig a trench around the with camp fires and with matches mediately. Family members re-Under the law the full amount of burned area to prevent the fire from and smoking materials. Forebear- ported he seemed in good health and beer and liquor licenses collected by spreading under ground through ance in use of fire in the woods now had not been ill. the State is refunded to the munic- pine and grass roots. ipality in which the license is is-

pine and grass roots.

will help keep camp sites green and
The second fire was detected by attractive. "Until a good rain." sued. The current payment for the Forest Ranger Whitmyer, of State Hogeland said, "brush burning in State is nearly half a million dol- Camp, and burned approximately and near forests should be suspendlars ahead of that a year ago when 14 acres in the head of Eddy Lick ed." Towermen are being placed on \$2,168,731 was distributed; but \$183.- along the Centre-Clinton county duty on the Sproul Porest District. TWO PHILIPSBURG MEN

# Birthday Celebration at Hecla Park

WIN IN THE LONG RUN It pays to advertise—and it pays la Park, Sunday, August 28th, in and Mrs. George Kyler, Mrs. Marie the Pink Service Station on Front This fact is demonstrated at this 50th birthday, and daughter, Mrs. Elwood Winkleman, Loy Winkleman, a gas tank, ripping a hole through office time and again in a most force- Ethel Westcott's 25th birthday. A Mr. and Mrs. Robinson and daugh- a fence and finally ending its wild ful manner. lovely time was had by all. About ter Lois and son Bruce, of Wil- dash by smashing into a house.

person doesn't phone or call at this the following: than go to the trouble of hunting up

> POLICE IN NEW YORK CALLED FINEST IN U. S.

to have been fleeced by the woman,

in the Union, were most impressed from a Staten Island ferry.

AND IT'S GOING

TO BE GOOD TO SEE TH' BRIGHT

AND GET BACK TO CIVILIZATION!

'KEEPING UP WITH THE JONESES' - Candid Good-Byes

BE A BIG

TO HAVE YOU

UNDERFOOT

TO, BOWSEY

80 persons were present, including namsport R. D. 2: Mrs. H. A. Clark. The two men were rushed to the Mr. and Mrs. George B. Miller. Mrs. Lloyd Robb and two sons, of Demi was treated for a laceration Mr. and Mrs. William Westcott and Buffalo, N. Y.; Walter Miller, Verna below the chin and Polmer was daughters Sally and Joyce, Mr. and Mr. and Mrs. Paul Miller and treated for head injuries. Both Mrs. John Bumbarger and daugh- daughter, of Mackeyville; Mr. and men were discharged from the hoster Carolyn, and Dorothy Rowles. Mrs. William Getchen and daugh- pital.
all of Clearfield; Mr. and Mrs. ter Connie, Margaret Kuhn and Night Officer Gustafson who was Cleon Phillips and son Max and Geraldine Kuhn, Mr. and Mrs. La- on duty at the time of the accident daughter Violet, Mr. and Mrs. Wil- mont Overdorf and daughters Dot said the car was traveling down Pres lard Yearick, sons Homer and Bud- and Lois, and grandson, of Albany, queisle towards Front street and had dy and daughters Ethel and June. N. Y.; Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Casner made the necessary stop. When a of Howard; Mr. and Mrs. Fred Low- and daughter Jeanne, of Juniata; left hand turn was made at the corery and daughter Freda, and Miss Mrs. Olive Robb, Perry Young, Mr. ner the driver of the car lost con-

YOU I'M GLAD

opinions on New York generally, but New York City's policemen are the on the question: "Are New York most friendly and most helpful in Police Friendlier Than Those In the nation, according to summer Your Town?" the answers were alschool students at New York Uni- most unanimously in the affirma-

the students of the school, recently impressive sight," followed by the vestigated and discovered that the printed the answers of the question, view of the city from the Empire river bank contained sulphur de-"What do you think of New York City?" They indicated that visitors, representing virtually every State moon, and lower Manhattan as seen rocks in one section of the national

# SENATOR THOMPSON ANSWERS ATTACK ON SCHOOL PROJECT

## Points Out Need of Relief to Taxpayers As Schools Demand New Capital Expenditure for Buillding Purposes

18, devoted its entire editorial page give him a stone?" to an editorial entitled "Has Dicta-

Thompson, Clearfield-Centre coun-ing. ties, to the Editor of the Brookville newspaper. The letter is an answer he local school board may apply for funds through the plan to finance the construction of a wing to Thompson's letter follows:

Brookville Republican Brookville, Pennsylvania,

"Your editorial of Thursday, August 18, attacking the Thompson School Improvement Plan has just come to my attention and I take

'Or what man is there of you

The Brookville Republican August whom if his son ask bread will he "In the face of the serious public torship Come to the Public Schools need from which approximately half

of Pennsylvania?" The editorial at- of the public school children of this tacked the proposed Thompson State are suffering, your editorial School Improvement Plan now on certainly hands to the population verge of passage by the State Legis- of Pennsylvania nothing but academic stones to meet the public's Below is printed a copy of a letter need for practical assistance in the written by Senator Edward Jackson matter of satisfactory school hous-"Let me inform you at the outset that if you were to suggest a better

to the editorial and answers pertin- plan of solving the need as it exists ent questions openly asked by the at the present time, I can assure writer of the editorial. Bellefonte is you that it will have my one hunparticularly interested in the dred percent legislative cooperation Thompson Plan, because of the fact and support. I have no particular personal pride in the authorship of the plan except as the results that may be forthcoming and if there is the high school building. Senator a better way of taking care of the need, there is no one who will be more enthusiastic for that better way than I would be. However, your attack has nothing to suggest in the way of solving the problem that confronts this State.

"Your editorial management does not seem to appreciate the fact that unless something is done in the near future to relieve the demand upon this opportunity to correct the im- local school districts for the capital pression which you seem to have of expenditure involved in building construction, that during the period (Continued Page 3-2nd. Sec.)

#### Julian Couple Dying Man At Controls of Car Wedded 50 Years

# tack When Auto Goes Out of Control

A dying man was at the controls of an automobile near the Penfield Julian, well known and highly re-

That the forests are extremely dry ly motioned to her to turn off the

He was a New York Central railroader, but had been retired from active service for the past year,

# HURT AS CAR HITS HOUSE

Ernest Demi, of Philipsburg, and Dale Polmer, of Chester Hill, were slightly injured early last Thursday Mrs. George Miller, relatives and of Lock Haven; Dick Powers, Mill morning when the car in which they friends held a basket picnic at Hec- Hall; Mrs. Rose Winkleman. Mr. were occupants hurtled the curb at honor of Mr. George B. Miller's Randall and son Dick, of Altoona; street, Philipsburg, knocking down of Audobon, N. J.; George Kuhn, Philipsburg State hospital where

Helen Quiggle, of Castanea; Mr. and Mrs. Walt Robb and daughtrol and the car jumped the curb, ler Center, Figures available for the and Mrs. Oscar Calvert, of Huntters Carroll, Betty Jane and friend finally stopping when it smashed past six months show gains of 33 ingdon; Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Mann Mrs. Herritt and daughter, of Jerinto the foundation of the B. F. per cent by Eastern Airlines, 29 per and daughter Dorothy, Mr. and sey Shore; Mrs. Charles Robb, of Hoffer residence. The foundation cent by Northwestern Airlines, 20 Merchants Are Warned.

Mrs. Olan Winkleman and daugh- State College; Mr. and Mrs. Clair of the home was moved out of line per cent by TWA, and Merchants in Centre County are ter Mary and sons Bob and Dick. Robb and son, of Haddonfield, N. J. several inches by the force of the by the United Airlines.

Damages to the car and the prop-The students had widely differing and \$700.

pipes, accidentally set fire to the sand along the Yellowstone river The Education Sun. published by Rockefeller Center was the "most near Yellowstone park, officials in-

Lives of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Swisher Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Swisher, of

Nursery, Clearfield county, last spected citizens of that community week, as it jeft the road, hopped a quietly celebrated their 58th wed-Two forest fires were reported line. This fire was controlled last bankment forty feet before hitting ust 30, at their home.

> old age of 84 years and is extremely heard something about a Battle of active for a man of his years. He Ansonia, but couldn't be sure. enjoys fair health. Mrs. Swisher is Frankly, we've been unable to locate nearing her 77th milestone, but her an account of the battle, although health has failed. She has lost her we were hampered in our probe by sight and for the past three years lack of adequate tomes on history. has suffered other ailments which Therefore, we're asking some kind

tinues to look on the bright side of a conflict, or to expose the alleged life and has a smile and a cheery battle as a product of a newswritword for all who come into her er's imagination on his day off. The Swishers have lived to see This brings us down to the weathall of their six children grow into er. The brunt of the summer is manhood and womanhood. They definitely over. The nights are cool. are: Mrs. Ida M. Krebs, Baltimore, almost cold. There's that something Mrs. Aaron Wellar, Julian; Mrs. kins. Hallowe'en, the empty coal

visited them, Mr. and Mrs. Swisher Chances are that moisture during continue to enjoy life and to make the summer has rusted it full of their lives a blessing to those in the holes. vicinity. Consequently, on their golden anniversary they were the recipients of many tokens of esteem from their many friends and rela-

## Air Traffic Growing

increase, according to a report made rid of the weeds, but it's too long to public recently by the Aeronautical go into here. Chamber of Commerce at Rockefeller Center, Pigures available for the TWO WORKS PROJECTS per cent by TWA, and 18 per cent

## Finds Cave Under Yard.

excavations for a new driveway last week at his home north of Winfield When fishermen, lighting their revealed a cave. The interior has to the needy, and no Federal funds the highway was constructed, a sim-ilar opening was found, and it is be-port Borough School Board.

## By POP MOMAND



#### Centre Democrat concerning his speech before the Bellefonte Chamber of Commerce some months ago, displayed some characteristics of a magician last Thursday afternoon when he took a caravan of 75 Bellefonte motorists over five or six

Random

Items

If you see Cece Walker under a

ten-gallon hat driving a herd of

cows down High street one of these

days, don't be alarmed. The fortune

teller at Hecla Park said he's going into the cattle business.

Larry Woodin, secretary of the

Wellsboro Chamber of Commerce

who complained he was referred to

as a magician in a story in The

miles of the dustiest road in Pennsylvania, in the Canyon country Caravan members not only had "dust-thrown in their eyes," but also into every crevice and cranny of their cars and clothing. The country has gone "Swing" mad. Even the staid old postoffice Which time and tide has failed to alter, has gone haywire on the subject, and if you'll look around a bit when you're down there next time you'll see a door labeled "Swing Room." Those of you who can break

through Postal Regulation No. 6-H-

285 and get past the door will find

the room devoted to showers, toflet

facilities, and similar appurten-

ances. This department has enlisted the aid of Postmaster George R. Meek in an effort to find out how the room got its peculiar name but up to this time we've had no report from that official. Orvis Harvey, Bellefonte attorney, who hobbies his time in aviation. shows indications of becoming a "Wrong-Way Corrigan." Sunday he

flew alone to Altoona, and on the return trip got lost and finally landed at Huntingdon to get his Because there's no good volume of history handy, we're herewith asking someone to volunteer to write for this column a brief history of the Battle of Ansonia, if and when there was such a battle. When the Chamber of Commerce caravan to Wellsboro last Thursday arrived near a hamlet in the Canyon coun-Driver Dead From Heart At- Ill Health Fails to Darken try, the caravan came to a halt. The

only view or other object in the immediate vicinity was a broad level field. None of the caravan members seemed to know why a halt had been called until newswriter Jack H. Yeager declared that the field was the scene of the Battle of Ansonia. In proof of his assertions he narrated a poorly documented tale of intrigue between an Indian chief and a general's daughter; claimed Mr. Swisher has reached the ripe Cohen semed to remember having have kept her confined in her room. friend to either write a history of Despite these handicaps, she con- the battle for us, if there was such

Mrs. J. E. Fleisher. Howard; in the air that reminds us of pump-Harmon Bird, Bellefonte; Mrs. Paul bin. Instead of going into a de-Oswalt, Philipsburg; Mrs. R. L scription of the beautiful sunsets to Fleisher, at home, and Clark Swish- be seen practically any evening in er, of Bigier. There are 20 grand- September, we're going to advise you children and 19 great-grandchildren. to inspect the pipe that runs from Despite the afflictions which have your furnace to the chimney.

At this season of the summer you'll find your lawn thriving with regetation of the wrong kind. The main feature of what a month ago was a good healthy stand of grass is now probably a twisted mat of Air passenger traffic continues to crab grass. There is a way to get

# FOR CLEARFIELD COUNTY

Congressman Don Gingery announces Presidential approval of the following Works Progress Adminis-

tration projects: \$15.416—Coalport, Clearfield Coun-When Charles T. Overdorf began ty, to maintain and operate sewing rooms in the borough of Coalport. products will be distributed free of a portion of the area collapsed and charge to charitable institutions of been investigated for 300 feet reveal- will be expended for the cost of dising beautiful stalagmite and stalac- tribution of finished products. In tite formations. Years ago, when addition to projects specifically ap-

\$15.416-Irvona, Clearfield County, to maintain and operate sewing rooms in the borough of Irvona Products will be distributed free of charge to charitable institutions or to the needy, and no Federal funds will be evpended for the cost of distribution of finished products. In addition to projects specifically approved. Sponsor: Irvona Borough

Clinton Railroader Retired. D. C. Fernberg, who resides on Route 220, midway between Mill Hall and Salona, has completed 49 years and 8 months service with the Pennsylvania Ratiroad Company, and has been retired with annuity and honor roll certificates. He entered the service of the company when 18 years of age on the Middle Division and was later transferred to the work train at Tyrone where he was located for 8 years before going to Mill Hall as a grade crossing watchman He was retired June 11, 1937, and Tuesday received his certificates, and a letter of commendation from the company for his faithful service.