Page Six

Berthas" here.

TOURING THE WEST

(By C. M. Myers, Julian, Pa.)

then to Palo Verde. This is a very dance halls, churches, cooperative

aristocratic section. Vegetables and store, post office, wash and laundry

flowers are cultivated very success- where the washing is even done with

fully. Then to Sal Fermind. At this electric washers. This is run under

Here you can see cannon of very one tent had five children, had two

large caliber. We saw several "Big beds, and we didn't see any room

The bay is a shelter for ships of bedding and all their clothes on a

many sizes, a part of the West Pa- line to dry as the water was all

amount of oil wells you see in sec- "Grapes of Wrath" were taken.

tions south of Los Angeles. We were They grow acres of white muscatel

on the go for 6½ hours, saw many interesting things and had a very enjoyable trip. Friday a. m. a clear

sumy day, sight-seeing so good wife and I are going down town by street Saw a lot of cherry trees in bloom

car to do some window shopping, here. We had lunch at Techachipi,

By noon our niece will pick us up for 125 miles from Lon Angeles. They

a trip. Friday evening we did a lot have a big white "T" for the air

of window shopping and riding es-calators up and down. Los Angeles Dilots to see to land. The Monoleth Cement Co. have large works here.

sure has some wonderful depart- We were in Red Rock Canyon.

ment stores. There are acres of used This is wild and terrible, yet beau-

cars for sale here. Our niece picked tiful. The rocks are like large col-

us up as agreed, then we went for umns and carvings as though they

our first dinner at a Chinatown inn. had been built by human hands and

It was curiosity that took us there, of several colors; hundreds of peo-

We were surprised at the food being ple were on these cliffs taking plc-

so good. From there we went to tures, picking wild flowers and

Alvera street. a Mexican street, hunting colored rock. We saw our

There we saw the first watering first Joshua trees in bloom here.

trough in Los Angeles. It was hewn These look like palm trees with a

out of a big rock in 1820. At that large bunch of cream bloom and

time Los Angeles was a small Mex- shaped something like a pineapple.

ican village. The first brick house but are of the cactus flowers which

was built in 1850. It was used for we soon found out when we went

storage for wine and liquor. There to examine the bloom. This canyon

are ox cart wheels made of boards is 126 miles from Los Angeles on a

nailed crossways, then sawed round, direct route to Reno, Nevada, Pass-

axle; wheel held on by a wooden Antelope Valley. Here they grow al-

link pin. The rest of the cart is built falfa and pears. Through Mint Can-

of small poles. We are told Alvera yon where traffic was held up ow-

one town block. A very few brick ed home around 8 p. m. after hav-

houses of English design, the rest ing a lovely and interesting trip.

are abode built of Mexican or Span- The drive today was 348 miles.

thing off. Then to Fort Mac Arthur. ranches. Some were living in tents; brella.

to eat or work in; one tent had

Los Angeles, Calif., | 250 and passed two of Los Angeles March 13, 1941. reservoirs, through Weldon Canyon, Editor, Centre Democrat, saw the Honor Farm prison camp

Dear Sirs-This noon we started where prisoners work on their honon a sight-seeing trip to Santa or not to escape. Passed old Fort Monica, then south along the coast Tejon on lower end of San Wankean to Plaza-Del-Rey. Here you see oil valley; lots of oil wells. Here is along the street? wells in the town and on the beach, where we got the first sight of the 2. When a bachelor has been en- hold it in his hand as long as he

from there to Manhatten Beach. Mohavajo Desert in bloom with wild tertained by married friends, what talks? We found the home of Max Bodle flowers, a beautiful sight. People go- is a good way for him to return the 8. When giving a formal dinner and family. He was a former Julian ing each direction were picking flow- hospitality?

3. Should a child be permitted to table? boy and received his high school ers by the hundreds. The desert here education in Bellefonte. He is em- was blue with tupines, yellow with leave the table before the rest of the 9. Shouldn't a call of condolence ployed by an aircraft corporation poppies and white and pink desert family have finished eating? and is doing well. From there to flowers. This is a four-lane high-

4. When a bride is to be married Hermosa, then to Redonda. The tide way with a wide green strip separin a traveling suit, what should the person's name when being introat Redonda Beach has been doing ating the two. Soon we came to bridegroom wear? some harm, the bank being under- where cotton is grown; saw the San 5. What is the best way for a man mined by the tide. A small number Joaquin Ginning Co. plant. Here we

to ask a girl for a dance? of houses went into the ocean. A lot entered Wild Patch, the govern-5. May one use a lead pencil for 12. Is it all right to use ruled paper of houses have been taken from ment's camp for Oklahoma dust foundations and moved to safety, bowl nesters. They have built a res- writing a social or business letter? for social correspondence? From there to Hollywood Reveria, ident center, community kitchens,

Answers to Modern Etiquette

duced?

1. Yes, under certain conditions it again when leaving. It would be point a section of ground 20 acres an agricultural farm security admin- is all right. If the street is poorly presumptuous for a girl to expect a day evening at Baileyville commuin size has been slipping toward the istration. This is a great grape, al- lighted, or otherwise dangerous and man to stand bareheaded in a snow nity half and with extra energy did ocean, is now sunk 7 feet; everything moved off and fenced to keep every-

be returned?

10. Is it necessary to repeat the

11. Is it necessary to have a train

fon a white satin wedding dress?

also when walking under an um- 8. No; it should be done in the at \$1.05. kitchen. At an informal dinner the 2. Take them to a restaurant for carving may be done at the table. dinner, or to the theater. 9. No; it is not required and cer-

3. No, he should sit quietly until tainly should not be expected. the others have finished. Of course, 10. No. "How do you do" is sufficient.

cific fleet is in this harbor. Soon af- over their floor (ground). This is he may be excused if the grownter leaving the harbor we were in the spot where a good part of the ups linger over after-dinner coffee 11. The dress may be made with or without a train, depending upon

Long Beach. It is surprising the moving picture scenes from the show and conversation. 4. A business suit. the formality of the wedding, 5. "May I have the next dance?" 12. No; if there is trouble in writ-6. Not unless one is ill and writ-

ing the letter in bed. 7. It isn't necessary for him to notepaper and envelopes. These are ing wheat until its put on the table hold his hat longer than a minute, called guides and can be purchased as bread (staff of life). The presiand when meeting the girl, and in any stationery store.

SEVERE FIRE AT MT. UNION

Fire from an exploding stove on included: Workmen's general store, farm at White Hall this coming Tuesday forenoon led to the de- Hadley's jewelry store. Pilgrim Holi- season. struction of five buildings in Mt. ness church, Keystone Printing Co., Mr. and Mrs. George Burwell en-Union's main business section, re- United gas and oil office, Budget tertained a; their home last Wedsulting in three men being injured, store, Lee Dell's restaurant Joseph nesday evening the members and

including two firemen, and upwards Pandolfino's shoe shop and the ofsome friends of the Ladies Bible of thirty persons forced to flee their fice of Russell Thompson, tax col- Class of the Presbyterian Sunday home in near-zero temperatures. lector School. The regular March meet-Unofficial estimates places the loss At the southernmost end of the ing in charge of class president Mrs.

at \$100,000. building on Jefferson street, a hot Martina Gavitte devotions and busi-The borough was isolated from dog stand operated by Warren Fos- ness session followed by playlet outside communications for several ter received negligible damage. East given by Misses Mary and hours as the wide-spreading flames of it, on Small street, a small two- Burwell, Mrs. Kocher and Mrs. Elsie burned through telephone and tele- story frame dwelling tenanted by Kidwell. A snow ball party was engraph lines near the three-story tile John Hampton, his wife and two joyed, it ended by a pot luck supblock C. B. Crum building, in which children, was badly damaged about per a pien y of eats; 32 present. the fire reportedly started, and the roof although smoke and water

Mrs. S. B. Wasson sustained which was eventually reduced to hurt the inside considerably. some injuries recently by a fail about a 3-inch hole for a wooden ed the Rose Hill gold mine, through ragged walls. Forced to evacuate from apartdown a flight of stairs at her home Three nearby homes, including ments on the upper two floors of is much improved at this writing. the one of U.S. Senator Frank the Crum building were: Raymond Rev. John S. English former Lu-Admas and his wife, to which he Black, his wife and three children; theran pastor for 17 years, now restreet is the oldest street in Los ing to slides and the roads being retired nearly 10 years ago, were George Morder, his wife, five childtired, with his wife, of Saxton, Pa, ren; a niece and a daughter-in-law;

Angeles. It is about the length of washed out by a cloudburst, Reach- gutted spent Monday and Tuesday guests While the fire was raging, follow- George Snare, Thomas Hampton, at the Samuel M. Heas home, ing its inception shortly before noon. Blair Whitsel, Carl Whitsel, Lee Charles T. Hadley, 55, who had a Dell, Freda McElwee and an infant jewelry store in the Crum build- son, Mrs. Hester Glass and Joseph ing on the Jefferson street side, Longnecker, his wife, Betty, and well in Tyrone.

opened the front door of his store two children. Recent guess at the Samuel M. but was hurled backward into the Mrs. Longnecker, who lives on the street by a terrific explosion that second floor, said she smelled smoke was later attributed either to an in the building and was the first Pa, John Hew of Altoona and Mr. Halfmoon valley to the Ed. Corl daughter Miss Sara of Shanksville, accumulation of gas or spontaneous person to notify firemen.

The residence of Maurice Burlew. Fred Gardner, 30, a Lewistown with whom three persons live, one

PINE GROVE MILLS

Mrs. James D. Tanyer, one of our | Mrs. Harry Potter and Mrs. Frank aged citizens is confined to her bed Goodhart of Centre Hall were last the past two weeks under her doc-Thursday dinner guests of their sister Mrs. R. S. Musser.

Miss Gladys Sunday of the Mc-Mr. W. Alexander Corl, one of our Clanathan Drug Co, force of State energetic young farmers is manipulating the wheel on a new I, H, C. College spent Sunday with her partractor purchased last week, from ents on Church Street, Mr. and Mrs. the Nerhood I, H .C. State College. W. R. Sunday.

Elizabeth Adelaide is the name of the little Miss born last Wednesday in Johnstown hospital, daughter of Rev. and Mrs. James Fisher, both mother and babe are doing fine Among those from a distance

Fishers of Half Moon. so Harry 18 thinking of letting his whisker: on James, Carmon and Benson grow long.

Hall. One of the largest sale Miller purchased a good team of crowds of the season. Sale totalling geldings last week for his farm \$2950.00. The Walker's will retire from farming to their new home in

Gates. The State College Kiwanis Club

the James Oliver farm to try his

hand man on the John Dreibelbis from Thomas farm to the Paul Henry farm at Graysvile; Chares Harpster from Balleyville to the McCracken house on East Main Street; Mrs. Gummo from the Lauck house to the John W. Miller house; E. J. Logan from the Miller farm to Loganton; Jack Trimble of Tyrone is his successor on Miller farm; Reed Hillard from R. W. Reed house to Mrs. Eyers house in Penna, Furnace; George Weiland from the Etta Keller home to Mrs. Eyers former home in Penna. Furnace; Robert I. Corl from Smith house to his own home on church

A. Straub to Ashland, Ohio; A. W. Fry to State College; Carl Sollenberger from the Weaver farm to Gatesburg; Mrs. Straver from G. P. Irvin house to Altoona: Jack Rudy from Seven Stars to the Irvin house; Charles Lohr from Grazier farm to Woodward; the M. O. Stover farm; John Walters from the Judge Ivan Walker farm to Grazier

from the J. H. Bailey farm to his home in town: his successor is Ed. Corl farm; James Irvin from the Archev corner to his own corLessons In English

March 27, 1941.

Words Often Misspelled

ageable; observe the e following the

g. Collectible, or collectable, Fota-

toes, oes; tobaccos, os. Incredible;

Word Study

"Use a word three times and it is

of abode to another. "The coming

MINIMIZE; to reduce to the

SUBLIMITY; quality, state, or in-

ado (trouble; fuss),

Impassable (not admitting a pass-

Words Often Misused

Do not say, "I want you to quickly return." This is a split infinitive. age); impassible (unfeeling), Man-

Say, "I want you to return quickly." Do not say, "He walked over the bridge." Say, "He walked across the observe the ible. Adieu (fareweil); bridge.

Do not say, "He blamed it on me. Say, "He blamed me." Do not say, "She is adapted to

yours." Let us increase our vocabuthe work." Say, "She is adapted for lary by mastering one word each the work." day. Words for this lesson; Do not say, "A crowd of young INCORRIGIBLE: incapable of bepeople attended the meeting." Say, ing corrected or amended. "A fool is

'A group of young people.' often as dangerous to deal with as Do not say, "I walked a short piece a knave, and always more incorrig-

down the road." Say, "a short dis-tance down the road." MIGRATION; act or instance of moving from one country or place

Words Often Mispronounced

CRESCENDO, Pronounce kreof winter is marked by the migrashen-do, both e's as in end (first tion of certain birds to the south. e unstressed), o as in old, accent GRATUITOUS; given freely, volsecond syllable. untary. "We mistake the gratuitous DACHSHUND, Pronounce daksblessings of heaven for the fruits

hoont, a as in arm, oo as in foot, ac- of our industry."-L'Estrange. cent first syllable. COIFFURE. Pronounce kwa-fur, a smallest part or proportion possible.

as in arm, us as in cube, accent on "He did not minimize the dangers second syllable. that undoubtedly would beset his CLOTHES (noun), Pronounce travels."

klothz, not kloz.

By CHARLES MICHELSON

lable.

CONGRUENT. Pronounce kong- stance of being exalted, "He who groo-ent, o as in odd, oo as in foot, can, at all times, sacrifice pleasure e as in silent unstressed, accent on to duty, approaches sublimity."first syllable. Lavater

ENHANCE. Pronounce the a as in PALPITANT; throbbing. "He was ask, not as in add, accent last syl- palpitant with emotions he had never known.

Dispelling The Fog

The Unsolved Problem

From now on, we may look for On the whole, the newspaper men surprising stories in the newspapers. generally have handled their prob-Such a time as this breeds all man- lem very well. Comparatively few ner of rumors and, in the nature important blunders have been made of things, these usually cannot be and a vast number of violent tales confirmed or contradicted, as the have never been sent, because they case may be, from any official could not be verified, and furthersource. For example, there recently more, because the Washington corhas been printed a more or less de- respondents themselves realize that, tailed list of munitions and other however good the story, if it interthings supposed to be on their way feres with our governmental polito England or some other country cies, it should not be printed.

However, from now on, there is that is resisting the aggressions of the totalitarian powers. Obviously, bound to be a multitude of scareour government is not going to an- heads and big type stories that may nounce either the items of such or may not have a legitimate basis. shipments or the times of their dis- It is not a comfortable situation patch, for of course it hasn't any but there isn't anything that can be intention of making it easy for the done about it. When a newspaper Nazis to intercept the aid to Brit- editor gets a hot story at midnight, sin or Greece, or wherever the with the likelihood that the rival things are going. newspaper across the street has the

As this letter is being written, the same story, he is more likely to acpapers are full of the story that a cept the judgment of the Washingbig German submarine is on its way ton correspondent as to the truth to the western side of the Atlantic, of the tale than to accept the hupresumably with the idea of catch- miliation-a very real humiliation in ing vessels laden with the materials the newspaper world-of being vided for in the lend and lease scooped by the rival sheet.

bill. It may be true, or it may be a Perhaps no great harm results, for false alarm. The newspapers credit the powers across the sea that scan as the source of the story the Brit- the American newspapers-even ish Embassy, which brought the these-have been educated to the comment from Senator Wheeler that knowledge that they cannot always it was a deliberate attempt "to bank on the accuracy of what they frighten the State Department and read.

the American people." Naturally, if Lord Halifax received such informstion he would impart it to our go

C. Y. WAGNER

& COMPANY

WAGNER'S

Quality Flour

A Hard Wheat Pat Flour

WAGNER'S

Our Best Flour

50-50 Blend

WAGNER'S

Very Best Flour

Winter Wheat

Wagner's 32% Dairy Feed

Wagner's 20% Dairy Feed

Wagner's Horse Feed

Wagner's Pig Meal

Wagner's Egg Mash

and Grower.

Wagner's Chick Starter

Feet of Lumber

C. M. MYERS.

combustion.

Clyde.

thur Dale

lyri Champlin, David Kapp, Allen

Hewitt, James Thompson and Ar-

The following pupils composed the

kindersymphony: violins, Ann Her-

aty, Jane Walker, James Newcomb,

Pete Smith, Helen Dunn, Patty

Leffler, Frances Dale, Mildred Hock-

man, Thomas Lyon, Ray Noll and

Bobby Dunn; nightingale, Billy Sieg;

chamaphones, Mae Summers, Jean

Blaney, Caroline Robison, and Shir-

ley Thomas; tambourines, Jane

Robb and Ann Robb; trumpet, Julia

Warner; drums, Kenny Widdowson;

cuckoo, Janet Noll and Patsy Blan-

ey; cymbals, Elizabeth Walker and

Cynthia Scott; triangle, Margaret

Walker, Peggy Wolfe and Ann Sieg.

Boulders Block Road

Two boulders, weighing 100 and

65 tons respectively, which worked

oose from the mountain side and

dropped onto the Danville-Catawis-

sa highway about four miles from

Danville, made traffic on this back

oad to Catawissa an impossibility

Sunday. Highway employes barri-

aded the road while removing the

Lilles of the Valley,

jets warmer.

(Continued from page one)

ish design. There is a very wide assortment of articles for sale, such as pottery, images of all descriptions, vases and dishes, candles, jewelry To Cut 14 Million and beads, paintings, beans, cactus, any kind of footwear, gloves, hats and parasols. Photographers, artists, fortune tellers-I think the most

Modern Etiquette

tor's cure. 1. Isn't it permissible for a woman /7. When a young man meets a girl

to take a man's arm when walking on the street and stops to talk, shouldn't he remove his hat and

THE CENTRE DEMOCRAT, BELLEFONTE, PA.

Mr. and Mrs. I. G. Harpster were should the carving be done at the upper guests last Tuesday evening at the Roy Buck home in Warriors Mark

The first grandchild of the Harry attending the Irvin G. Walker sale Thursday, last: Ira Cummins and

Hutchinson of McAlevy's Fort; Mr. Farmer and dairyman John G. Claude Williams and son of Centre

our town on East Main street. Our good young friend, Ivan Dodd attended the box social Fri-

dren.

dent Mrs. Albright will also have Mahlon Campbell will move from

first luck at farming on the Thomas Mr. Walter Colpetzer will be right farm west of town; D. R. Stover

Ethel

street (The F. A. Straub house); F.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Kocher, two farm at Marengo; Roy Barto from daughters, spent a day recently his Tadploe home to Smith house with her mother Mrs. Allen Bur- on West Main street; Irvin Walker Hess home on the Branch, their Samuel Rudy who will vacate the J. and Mrs. Harvey Schaeffer of Belle- farm; the C. E. Mariz store from

the Snyder farm; Robert Bloom will maker storage. The club will call flit from Oak Hall to the Corl farm; J. E. Smeltzer from the J. N. Hoy The March Civie Club meeting farm to the Frank Homan house on

will be held in Baileyville commu- West Main street; S. H. Lohr from nity hall March 31st at 8 o'clock. the Wagner farm at Houserville to Mr. A. J. Newman of Philipsburg, the Hoy farm; Lewis Bayletts reing a straight line, buy the black- agent for Morningstar Baking Co, cently purchased the Wagner farm will occupy it; Leonard Rudy from M. B. Musser farm to Zion, his successor will be Earl Houck of Zion:

just East of town. Stock buyer Bruce Krumrine of Pleasant Gap, purchased a fine load

of porkers from L. K. Peters last week at the 8c. mark. Harold Gates of Somerset is spending some time here with his

grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. J. Cal Spring-1941-movings: Charles

will gladly accept any article that Loesch from the C. Snyder farm to his State College home; Albert Corl from the Corl Estate farm to

purchase the right fancy box of eats

can be turned to cash for underprivileged children at their com-

munity sale, April 12th, at the Shoeif articles are made known.

ruled paper which fits under the will show moving pictures of grow-

some entertainment for the chil-

variety I ever saw on that amount of space

vate studio that Amos and Andy lumber will be much greater. broadcast from, as well as other studios: We saw a television demon- the tract. There are hemlocks were the guests of Al Pierce and cumference. his gang at his broadcast in the evening. We went to the Paramount Theatre in downtown Los Angeles, the only theatre in Los Angeles that has a stage show. We saw the motion picture "The Lady Eve." Saturday a. m. a beautiful sunny day, I spent the morning down town alone. Was on Pershing Square part scarce.

group that makes the most noise is timber. cars stalled. Before they could be launched, Mr. Narehood reports. taken some were covered by wash over the top and they had to be shoveled out. From there we went to Santa Monica Beach. This was one of the most popular beaches on the coast, Looking down the Palisades over the Roosevelt Highway to the beach one could see people in bathing, flowers in full bloom; a real place of amusement, with the many shade trees, green grass, flowers in bloom, benches to rest on, all added to comfort and beauty. Leaving there a short distance north we came on more flood disaster. The Roosevelt Highway closed to traffic. We went to Will Rogers ranch. It closes to the public at 4 p. m. We were too late to enter. Drove by a few miles, a very beautiful well-kept flower garden, then we drove through the Topango Canyon. This canyon is very rugged and steep; had been so shut up by land slides it was closed to travel for a few days; had not been open but a short time before we-arrived. We passed several road cleaning equipments such as big gas shovels, gas scrapers and bull-dozers. After passing over the Topango Canyon we were soon in San Fernando valley. Our first attention was directed to a place where some land agents tried in 1926 to develop a section five or six miles square into a residential city. Had it marked into lots and town blocks, graded and paved the streets and sidewalks, planted shade trees, After spending millions of dollars for development could only sell a few lots, and were broken up completely. Then we went through the San Fernando valley to Los Angeles, San Fernando valley is a beautiful level and rich section. Sunday we started early for a sight-seeing drive, first to Griffith Park, where the horseracing is popular, through Glendale, Lockheed airport terminal, where they are making British bombers, through . San Fernando valley, beautiful valley. We traveled Route

ber and converting it into lumber is From there we went to Hollywood expec.ed to require five years, and to the Columbia Broadcasting sta- the value of the timber involved is tion. We joined the group that was estimated at approximately \$70,000. taken all through. We saw the pri- Its value when manufactured into There are many fine old trees in

were taken through the which rise 60 feet from the ground sound-effects department where they before branching out. Poplars and demonstrated the mechanical appar- pine trees, three and four feet in atus for all the different types of diameter, are quite numerous. One sound. Following the tour, the group hemlock measures 17 feet in cir-

Mr. Narehood plans to locate one mill on the Fisher trail; one at Yost's Run, and a third at Field's Run. Where a water supply is available the mills will be powered by steam engines. Tractors will be used for power where water is

of the time-a real park. There you Mr, Narehood expects to let subcan hear any subject discussed. The contracts for skidding, cutting and men will gather in groups and the sawing the immense quantity of

the most popular. After a little shop- Lumbermen from various parts of ping I came home. In the p. m. we Pennsylvania and from New York started for a drive, the first unpleas- State have indicated their interest ant sight was on the outskirts of in the vast project, and a number Culver City, a low place in the road of them are planning to visit the where the water was so deep the tract when operations have been



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boulders and the smaller rocks and dirt which fell with them Hugh M. Quigley ALL FORMS OF Lilies of the valley planted on all INSURANCE four sides of the house will insure a long season for them. Those on the south side will bloom first, while PHONE 29 those on the other sides will come Temple Court Bellefonte, Pa. along in succession as the weather

fireman, suffered a severely lacer- of three homes along Pennsylvania ated tendon in his left wrist while avenue, was damaged about the roof fighting the blaze and was sent to and second floor. The other was the Lewistown hospital after a physician home of Frank Bennett, owner of examined him, Raymond Carl, 40, the printing company, which was Mt. Union firefighter, suffered a slightly damaged. A fourth home, sprained thumb when a hose got that of Chauncey Price, who occuut of control.

pled the gas and oil office in the Firemen from Mount Union, Hunt- Crum building, rests between the gdon, Lewistown and Orbisonia Bennett and Adams home, but was ought the ever-increasing flames unscathed. Sparks from the blazwearily and toward the end, about ing building were carried by the p. m., faced a shortage of water. strong wind and ignited the roof Storerooms in the Crum building of the three homes.

Large Attendance **Giant Timbers** At Music Recital Sold To Navy (Continued from Page 1)

(Continued from page one)

Heraty and Jane Walker, violin from virgin timber found in a tract duet ;; Ann Robb, Patsy Blaney and about 11/2 miles north of Laurelton, Jane Robb, piano trio; Jean Blaney in Union county. The tract originand Jane Walker, piano duet; Sara ally consisted of about 600,000 board Risen, Edith Risan, Nancy Wagner | feet of lumber,

and Margaret Wagner, two pianos; The Navy Yatd order, totaling David Kapp and Allen Hewitt, violin about 52,000 board feet, consisted of duet; Amy McCoy, Sara Risan, Peg-52 pieces 121/2 inches wide, 141/2 gy Wagner and Gloria Goldman. inches thick and 25 feet in length. two planos; Mildred Hockman and In addition there were 9 pieces 14 Carmen Hess, two pianos; Ruth inches wide, 17 inches thick, and 16 David Kapp, Barbara Mc-Dowell and Allen Hewitt, violin timbers, it was necessary to cut 76 uartette; Blanche Locke, Virginia trees before enough were found that Clark, Jean Adams and Jean Clevmet size requirements. enstine, two pianos; Jean Cleven-The timbers, sawed by W. J.

stine and Mrs. Schad, two planos, Smith, of Aaronsburg, are to be used and a violin ensemble. Members of the violin ensemble shipped to their destination by rail. nace. were: Ruth Clyde, Charlotte Heim, June Eby, Barbara McDowell, Caro-

from the Centre Democrat. Our building contractor Arthur P. Stephens, we are sorry to relate is under his M. D.'s care a his home sufferting of a heart allment. His many friends trust a speedy recov-Mr. Stephens spent some time ery.

tion

marketed.

recently in Sunny Florida. Popular Auctioneer, Silas Gibboney of Huntingdon county, was among the bidders at the J. E. Smeltzer sale Friday last, Everything brought good prices, sale totalling around \$2600.00. Farmer Paul McWilliams purchased a new Allis-Chalmers trac-

Lumberman J. H. Knepp of Lew-

Bros, agency at Rock Springs. The J. A. Gibboney family attended Friday p. m. the funeral of Mr. Gibboney's brother, Charles at

McAlevy's Fort, who died very sudfeet long. To obtain the 61 giant denly while at his work. Miss Mary Mayes who a few weeks ago figured in an auto wreck near Norristown, Pa., is recuperating now very nicely from injuries at her parental home, Mr. and Mrs.

in the defense program. They were Edward Mayes, at Huntingdon Fur-

Added Cost if

Added Cost If

Added Cost If

Added Cost if

Added Cast If

IT'S CHEAP TO COOK ELECTRICALLY

6 in Family-

4 In Family-

5 in Family-

3 in Family-

2 in Family-

* The figures

shown here are

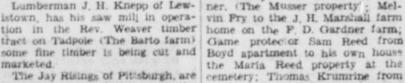
based on the use

of late model

electric ranges

in homes served

by West Penn.



receiving congratulations over the J. Y. McCormick farm to his new arrival of No. 1 a fine baby girl, home near State College: Leonard Margaret is her name. Mrs. Ris- Griffin from Ailman farm in Coling is known here as Miss Margarlege Township, to the Judge Ivan et (or just Peg). Congratulations Walker farm; Marshall Harpster to his new home on East Main street; Charles Corl from the farm home to his new house near the highway; E. J. Wasson from the Branch to the Harriet Corl farm which he recently purchased; Harold Gummo from the Reish farm

to be boss farmer at the Lawyer Jack Newlin farm at Seven Stars; Mr. J. C. Stam of Buffalo Run to the Reish farm; James Dreese from Mrs. Krebs apartment to the J. Ed. Elder apartment on the corner; Charles Behrers to new house on E. E. Ellenberger farm; . C. Lucas

from A. K. Corl tenanEt house to Shoemaker Bros. farm; Paul Hortor last week from the Johnston ner from State College to the Wilbur Dodd apartment on the corner

> Blast Phone Cable Mifflinburg youths who were seek-

I'D LIKE TO KNOW WHAT IT

WOULD COST OUR FAMILY

TO COOK ELECTRICALLY?

1.64 1.44 1.23 1.01 .81 .60 .54 .71 1.06 1.23 1.23

1.94 1.74 1.52 1.31 1.11 1.05 1.05 1.22 1.52 1.53 1.52

2.02 1.82 1.61 1.40 1.20 1.20 1.20 1.37 1.61 1.61 1.61

2.39 2.19 1.98 1.83 1.83 1.83 1.83 1.97 1.97 1.98 1.98

2.57 2.37 2.16 2.13 2.13 2.13 2.13 2.13 2.15 2.15 2.16 2.16

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ion in service was caused.

Melernment, with perhaps an explanation of how the story had reached him. Without any positive knowledge the logical surmise would be that it came from one of the British Intelligence bureaus. Even if that were the source, it would not be a guarnatee of its accuracy, for the informant may have gotten a wrong steer from some undercover representative or it may have been planted by some of the Hitler folks with the idea that the report might delay or head off some of the aid expeditions. Another possibility is that rumors cannot be ignored

the Nazis may have considered such an enterprise and later called it off. Whatever the facts may be the British might be expected to pass the information along to us, for in times like these even sensational Scareheads of Another Day

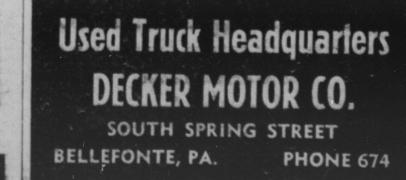
It will be remembered that in the first World War there were almost daily scare tales of American transports being torpedoed, but when the fog was lifted it developed that no American transport had encountered a hostile U-boat. The newspaper reporters covering

the emergency on the Washington front must send their newspapers what they gather if the alleged news comes to them from quarters that ing a skunk in the alley between two they deem reliable. Nobody, for ex-

streets there, blasted a hole in the ample, thinks that the tale printed cable of the Buffalo Valley Tele- last week concerning the supplying phone Company with a shot-gun. of 90 or 100 vessels-torpedo boats Costs of repairs were paid by the two and freighters-was invented by the youths and only a slight interrupt- writer. In this particular instance it was possible to contradict the story because at the time it was written no selection of the sort of ships to be passed to the British had been made, Doubtless the need of the British-particularly for cargo boats -was being canvassed and ways and means were being studied. Somebody evidently got wind that such a survey was under way and transplanted the prospect into an accomplished fact. The newspaper men are bedeviled by two circumstances: first. the governmental necessity of keepsecret information that might be detrimental to the anti-Axis cause, and secondly, by the reporter's duty to his publication to furnish such information as he gathers

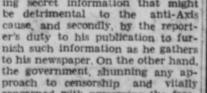


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them if they be erroneous.

LADY, HERE'S THE ANSWER!