OBITUARY

MRS. ELIZABETH B. HERKIMER grandchild. Mrs. Henney was a life-Mrs. Elizabeth Brennan Herki-mer died at the home of her daugh-Evangelical church, and was a char-by a son of the inventor. None of ville, with whom she made her Rebekah lodges of Centre Hall. Funight. March 20, 1941, of a heart day morning at the late home, with condition after several months' illness, She was 79 years, 2 months, ing. Interment was made in the and 27 days old at the time of her death. Born December 23, 1861, Mrs. Herkimer was a daughter of Robert and Ellen Clark Brennan. She was married to George Herkimer, who died February 9, 1918. Surviving are died February 9, 1918. Surviving are of Centre county, died at his home two daughters, Mrs. Kline and Mrs. in Downs, Kansas, on March 12, Daniel Lutz. of State College; three grandchildren and two great-grandgrandchildren and two great-grand-ehildren. She was a member of the Lemont, this county, on May 25, Houserville Reformed church. Funeral services were held Sunday afternoon at the Kline home in Hous- granddaughter, Colleen, of San erville with Rev. T. G. Jones of Diego, California. Boalsburg, officiating. Interment

MRS. LEWIS W. DORNBLASER

was made at Houserville.

Mrs. Margaret Porter Dornblaser, 86, widow of Lewis W. Dornblaser, at his home there following a heart a former resident of Clinton county, attack, Mr. Friday, who was 54 years died at her home at Ocala, Florida, old, was the son of John and Clare Wednesday, March 19, 1941, Born Kennedy Friday. He was born at in Mackeyville, she was the daugh- Bald Eagle. Norman, Elizabeth and ter of the late James and Elizabeth Lynn, all at home, and Conrad, Os-Porter and a descendant of the pi- ceola Mills, are surviving children. oneer Porter family for which Porter Surviving brothers and sisters are township was named. The Dorn- Edgar, Frank, Ralph, Clarence and blasers farmed in Nittany Valley for John, all of Osceola Mills, and Mrs. many years. Later the family re- R. E. Jones, Twin Rocks, The Rev. sided for a while in Mill Hall and Daniel Patterson, pastor of the Os-Lock Haven, and about 12 years ago ceola Mills Christian Alliance Mrs. Dornblaser went to Florida to church, officiated at the services Dean Steidle. make her home. Surviving are two which were held Monday afternoon daughters, Miss M. Elizabeth Dorn- at 2 o'clock from the church. Burblaser and Mrs. Anna D. Mann, both lal was made in the Umbria cemeof Ocala; one brother, H. H. Porter, tery. of Mackeyville; and numerous nephews and nieces. The body was brought to Lock Haven, and services held Saturday at 2 p. m. at the vid E. Williams, 71, of Little Sugar Lauer Mortuary with the Rev. Cur- Valley, who died Saturday, March tin H. Stein officiating. Interment 22, 1941, in Lock Haven Hospital, was made in Cedar Hill cemetery. were held Monday afternoon at his

MRS. WILLIAM D. MYERS

Mrs. Elizabeth Friese Myers, 86, dled Wednesday afternoon, March liams, retired lumberman, was born 19, 1941, at the home of her daugh- in Nittany Valley November 11, 1869 ter, Mrs. Evelyn Kyler, Lock Ha- a son of Zacharia and Sarah Milven, after a short illness. She had ler Williams, His wife, the former been in good health for her years Mary Catherine Gates, and the foluntil about five weeks ago when she lowing children survive: Mrs. Doucontracted influenza. Born in Mo- glas Brooks, Mrs. Nevin Jodon, shannon, she and her husband, the Bellefonte; George T. Nittany; Allate William D. Myers, had lived and fred, Cherry Tree, and David, of farmed on Marsh Creek the greater Milesburg, also surviving are two part of their lives. Mr. Myers died brothers: Thomas Williams, 21 years ago on March 18 and Mrs. Bellefonte and Grant Williams, of Myers had resided in Lock Haven Clymer. in recent years. She was a member of the Mill Hall Church of Christ, Survivors in addition to Mrs. Kyler are two sons, W. Fred ton county's former raftsmen, died and George E., both of Lock Ha-ven; also 18 grandchildren and 29 1941, at the home of his daughter, at the home of W. S. Holter, a sonin-law, at Blanchard. The Rev. M. made in the Christian cemetery. member of her family.

MRS. DORA S. BOWER

husband passed away some years cemetery. ago. Surviving are three children: Mrs. Wilbur Dashem, of near Tussevville: Mrs. Frank Dashem, of Centre Hall, R. D., and Mrs. Lena years, wife of William H. Hern, of ville cemetery.

DR. I. NORMAN BROOMELL.

Dr. I. Norman Broomell, dean of Temple University Dental School, P. D. C., of Philadelphia, died Sunday, March 23, 1941, at his home in May Garman, wife of Dr. Broomell's tery. late son, Willard Broomell, was a daughter of the late Richard Garman, former prominent resident of Bellefonte. Author of two texts of late T. E. Griest, of Unionville, died one from Temple University, and was a member of a number of detail associations and clubs.

MRS. LUCY HENNEY resident of Centre Hall, died at 4:10 brothers at Unionville, and a grand o'clock Friday morning, March 21, niece. Mrs. Henry Hornbeck, of 1941 at her home after a three Washington, D. C., a granddaughter months' illness with a complication of the late Dr. E. A. Russell. One of diseases. Mrs. Henney opened a daughter, Mrs. Martha Griest Mudmillinery store in Centre Hall at the gett, of Coronado Beach, Florida, age of 19 years, and conducted the died about eight years ago. The rebusiness continuously for a period mains were brought north and fu-of 67 years until her health failed neral services were held at the old several weeks ago. The deceased was homestead, now occupied by Harry a daughter of J. O. and Anna Nie- McElwain, at Unionville, on Sunman Deininger and was born in day afternoon, with the Rev. How-Millhelm on March 30, 1854, mak- ard E. Oakwood of Milesburg, offic ing her age at time of death 86 lating. Interment was made in the years,, 11 months and 26 days. Her Oak Ridge cemetery in Unionville. husband, J. Wesley Henney, passed Mrs. Griest was well known and held in high esteem throughout upper viving are a son, Wilbur A. Henney, of Centre Hall, a sister, Mrs. Sara Stewart, of New Bloomfield, and one stewart of New B

8:45 o'clock Thursday neral services were held on Mon-Centre Hall cemetery.

JOHN RISHELL BAKER John Rishell Baker, son of George K. and Kate Rishell Baker, a native 1941, at the age of 62 years, 9 months 1878. Surviving are his wife; one George H. Baker, and son.

FOSTER FRIDAY

Foster Friday, Osceola Mills, died suddenly Thursday, March 20, 1941,

DAVID E. WILLIAMS.

Private funeral services for Dalate home. Rev. L. F. Sheetz of Milesburg officiated. Interment took place in Snydertown. Mr. Wil-

JOHN F. H. MILLER John F. H. Miller. 89, one of Clin-

great-grandchildren. Funeral ser- Mrs. Raymond L. Adams, in Lock me was very much appreciated. I in various branches of drafting. In vices were held Saturday at 2 p. m. Haven. Born in Germany, he came S. Rogers officiated, and burial was later. He worked as a raftsman as Thanks a lot. made in the Christian cemetery, a youth, then for 49 years at the Well I don't know what else to ing date is April 24, 1941.

Mrs. Myers was the last surviving Lock Haven paper mill, retiring in tell you now, so I want you to write Bookbinder (hand), Government Third U. S. Civil Service District, He was St. Luke's Reformed church and the last charter member of the Naomi Mrs. Dora S. Bower, widow of the Lodge. Surviving in addition to Mrs. late William Bower, died at the Adams are three sons and another home of her daughter, Mrs. Wilbur daughter: William H., Sunbury; Dashem, near Tusseyville, at 5:30 Harry E., Hublersburg; John, Salona, o'clock Priday afternoon as the re- and Sophia. Lock Haven; two neph-sult of complications after a six- ews. Fred E. and E. T. Miller; 21 years' illness. Mrs. Bower was a grandchildren and 19 great-granddaughter of Andrew Jackson and children Funeral services were held Leah A. Stiffler and was born in Wednesday afternoon at the Adams Potter township on February 3, 1867, home, with the Rev. Harvey M. making her age at time of death 74 Light. St. Luke's pastor, officiating. years, I month and 18 days. Her Interment was made in Dunnstown

> MRS. BLANCHE HERN Mrs Blanche (Slee) Hern aged 57

Harshbarger, of Altoona; three Johnstown, died Saturday morning grandchildren and seven great- at 7:40 o'clock at her home. She was grandchildren. Also surviving are a daughter of William Slee, of Mortwo sisters. Mrs. Eliza Kuel, of risdale, and was born November 4. Philadelphia, and Mrs. Anna Mc- 1883 at Peale, Pa. Mrs. Hern was a Manus, of Harrisburg, Funeral ser- member of the United Brethren vices were held on Monday after- church of Johnstown Surviving are Rev. M. C. Piper, at his residence noon at the Frank Dashem residence her husband and children, namely: with the Rev. C. C. Otto officiating. Mrs. John Benson, of Salisbury; Interment was made in the Tussey- Harmon Hern, of Ruby street, Oak- by Miss Hazel Stull. sister of the land, Pa.; Harold Hern, of Philipsburg, and Mrs. Wilson Shearer, of the groom. Johnstown, Also surviving are these brothers and sisters: Mrs. Jennie Price, Mrs. Minnie Bell, Mrs. Maude Fleck, and William Slee, all of Philinsburg, and Robert and James Slee, that city after a brief illness, at the of Buhl, Idaho, Funeral services will age of 82 years. Dr. Broomell was be conducted at Johnstown, Monquite well known in Bellefonte, be- day, March 24, at 8 p. m. Services ing related by marriage to the Gar- were held at the Methodist church children broke into a faint smile man family, with whom he visited in Morrisdale Tuesday afternoon, when he understood the manslaughhere on a number of occasions, and interment in the Emeigh ceme- ter plea was acknowledged.

> MRS. MARTHA GRIEST Mrs. Martha Griest, widow of the

dentistry. Dr. Broomell was at her home at Coronado Beach, a teacher for 60 years and a dental Florida, on Wednesday, March 19, dean for the last 35 years. His best 1941. Of substantial Quaker stock, known work, "Anatomy and Histol- Mrs. Griest was a daughter of Able ogy of Mouth and Teeth," was and Amanda Russell and was born awarded a place in the British Museum. A pioneer in the use of lantern slides as an aid to teaching, he time of death 91 years and 5 days. was internationally known for his In 1860 the family moved to Unioncontributions to his profession ville where her father served as postthrough research and publications. master for several years. Mrs. Griest He held several honorary degrees, was married about 1870 to the late T. E. Griest, who in 1873 opened a mercantile business in Unionville. conducting the establishment until he sold it to the McElwain brothers in 1915. Mr. Griest passed away in Mrs. Lucy Henney, widow of the 1925. The closest surviving relatives Wesley Henney, and lifelong are grand nephews, the McElwain

Oldest Oil Refinery On Display

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The Kier refining apparatus was the Rev. W. K. Hosterman officiat- tation, coal, iron and steel, pottery President of the United States.

The still has suffered considerable made from wrought iron, of which ports, it was originally constructed, but from some transparent plastic material in show-case fashion. Other memorabilla about the inventor and the early days of the oil industry will then be exhibited within this shell.

Participating in the ceremonies which marked its safe arrival after a journey of 150 miles were Joseph Moorhead, executive secretary of the Pennsylvania Grade Crude Oil Association, who was invited as a representative of the Pennsylvania oil refining industry; Dr. Sylvain J. Pirson, in charge of petroleum and natural gas engineering studies in the School; Professor C. W. Robinson, curtor of the museum, and

Blanchard Boy At Camp Shelby

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burg, Miss. We are allowed weekend passes to go to New Orleans, and evening passes to go into Hattiesburg. I have only been to town twice so far. I can't see much there except drinking and that is out as far as I am concerned.

I will tell you about our Battery Street. The Battery Street is the section between our 2 rows of tents. On this section we form for all formations and also have a little re-creation on it. There are 5 men to a tent. The jents are constructed wooden frames with screened walls and a canvass tent roof over We have a G. I, stove in each We have 9 tents on each side of the street, they are 12x12 with wooden floors.

Well I don't know just what to tell you about Camp Shelby because there are so many things. The streets are laid out in blocks and date is April 24, 1941. after everything is finished it will be one of the largest cities in Miss.

Grandpa the papers you sent to five, and to Dunnstown two years will be looking for more of them. have completed one year's experience ufacturing processes.

Well I don't know what else to ing date is April 24, 1941. the place so I know just what you would like to know.

I have been made first cook and a long time. I will close now and say so-long until I hear from you. Your Grandson

RECENT WEDDINGS

Herbert Haines, son of Mr. and Mrs. James I. Haines, of Curtin township, and Miss Josephine Stull. daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Stull, of Beech Creek, were united in marriage March 13, 1941, by the in Milesburg, using the ring ser-The ceremony was witnessed bride, and James Haines, brother of

Miller Guilty of Manslaughter

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He had confessed to the killing of his boarding housekeeper's married daughter because she diverted later than May 10, 1941. her attentions to his companion roomer, Francis T. Harmon, 20. Miller's first story was that the girl had been inserting and ejecting a shell from a shotgun when it acenraged when he found Harmon sylvania and West Virginia, as well

and Betty together. Harmon is being held as an acsessory. The trial of Harmon, who Junior Inspectors, at \$1,620 a year. was purportedly threatened with and Under Inspectors, at \$1,440 a death by Miller if he revealed the latter's crime, will not be held at ment. Vacancies exist in higher-this session of court due to shortage grade positions also.

least one year of inspection and physical testing experience on finished metal materials, or two years **Proprietor of Picnic**

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also by his sister, Miss Lily, Flemington, and two brothers, James of Blanchard and Clair of Penns Grove New Jersey.

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New Jersey. ducted at 2 p. m. Sunday at the Bechdel Puneral Home in Beech Creek, with the Rev. E. Liden Adams pastor of the Pilgrim Holiness church nent was made in vice Secretary at first and second Cedar Hill Cemetery.

Every activity of mankind has its

Every activity of mankind has its

Appointments are being made promptly. Qualified persons are urg-

THE WAR IN EUROPE

The initial stages of the battle of of seapower, a weapon that has been England are rapidly developing as undervalued by those who have been Germany increases the intensity of unduly impressed by the long string what she tripped over in the stairsubmarine warfare and the number of Nazi victories on the continent. used for some years, and then was of air raids upon British ports and The ships that guard the English coast line today are the first line of The "softening" up process is un- defense for the empire.

ter, Mrs. George Kline, at Houser- ter member of the Eastern Star and Kier's descendants went into the derway in the assaults which threat- In the air the British are greatly petroleum business, but Kier died in en the British line of communica- encouraged by the results of earlier comfortable circumstances through tions that cross the Atlantic, The fighting. The R. A. F., the great profitable investments in transpor- procession of freight ships into Eng- surprise of the war, is stronger than tation, coal, iron and steel, pottery lish ports must run the gauntlet ever and well able to prevent the and fire brick enterprises, as well as of U-boats and long-range bombing Nazis from securing the mastery of oil. One of his partners was James planes. Every vessel that goes to the the air that must accompany a sus-Buchanan, who later became bottom represents an advance for tained invasion. The British army has developed

The same tactics are behind the since the Dunquerque disaster. It is disintegration through rust, the up- bombing of west coast ports. To de- more numerous and better equipped per side walls being almost wholly stroy British productive power is for battle. The morale of the soldiers eaten away. Dean Edward Steidle still the ambition of the luftwaffe, is equal to that of the Germans and of the School of Mineral Industries, Incessant air raids upon industrial their reputation as last-ditch fighthowever, plans to restore the appar- areas are counted to limit the pro- ers guarantees that any invaders atus as far as it is possible from duction of defense material in the that appear on English soil will pay jokes about folding beds but it resome old records. It is not likely British Isles, just as the sinking of for the ground gained. that the upper restoration will be ships is expected to reduce vital im-

> Hitler's Power is Dangerous When this preliminary campaign than anyone believed possible last ing bed collapsed. has effectively reduced British ma- Summer, Aside from the chance that terials, without which successful de- Germany may launch a successful fense is impossible, the chances are invasion the prospects of victory long-heralded, all-out attack across Germany. the English Channel.

little the threat of the German of that followed the collapse of France strikes it will move with the daring advantages to Great Britain. Here pen, and precision of the German mill- they are: tary machine, which is unequalled (1) The utter failure of Italy to in the world today. Back of the at- fight successfully, on land, in the tack will be the conviction in the air and on sea. The attack upon Alminds of German strategists that it bania, the disaster to Graziani in can succeed and this indicates that Africa and the clean sweep of the

Of course, the possibility exists write the end of Italy as a firstthat no invasion will be attempted, class fighting nation. If the softening up process fails to convince the Nazi commanders that States to provide unlimited material England is ripe for taking, or if assistance to all countries fighting they conclude that there are exces- aggressors, which will eventually sive risks connected with the ven- nullify German advantages in equipcase, the Nazis will gird themselves source of arms, munitions and implements of war to multiply for a long drawn-out struggle: British Defenses Improved

Regardless of what happens in (3) The altered aspect of other injury. other theatres of the present war the nations, evident in the Balkans. The old story that dreams do He added, that "to put him in eventual decision will depend upon where for the first time small na- come true was very forcibly proved the light of an intruder, a trespas-

The British have the superiority heslon to the Axis.

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journeyman bookbinder are required.

The closing date is April 24, 1941.

Unmarried men between the ages of

18 and 25 who can produce evidence

of good moral character and who

can meet certain physical and edu-

cational requirements will be elig-

Junior and Under Inspectors

of college engineering which includ-ed physical testing. Applicants for

der Inspector.

Applications for these position.

may be secured from the Civil Ser-

as in other areas.

examination is contained in

Government Job

work either in private industry or in government agency.

British Gain Great Advantages

dictators

Junior engineering draftsman, \$1,was very glad to get them and most addition to completing 14 units of fabricating, or assembling small slipped and she broke her wrist.

or education in drafting. The clos-Applications may be filed until tically everyone can recall a similar testified. stions about Printing Office, \$1.20 an hour and Customhouse. Philadelphia, Pa. Cop-Bureau of Engraving and Printing, les of the announcement and appli-\$10.80 a day; bookbinder (machine cation form may be obtained from operations). Government Printing the Secretary, Board of U. S. Civil have learned more the past few Office, \$1.26 an hour. Appointments Service Examiners, at first and secweeks than I have ever learned in will be made in Washington, D. C. ond-class post offices, or the Manonly, Completion of an appropriate ager, Third U. S. Civil Service Disapprenticeship or equivalent exper- trict, Customhouse, Philadelphia. sence and one year of experience as Pa.

Instrument Mechanics

Instrument mechanics for work on Full information as to the re- aircraft are needed at the Middlequirements for these examinations, town Air Depot, the U. S. Civil Serand application forms, may be ob- vice Commission announces. Applifained from O. P. M. Smith, Secre- cations may be filed until further tary of the Board of U. S. Civil Ser- notice with the Secretary, Board of vice Examiners, at the post office U. S. Civil Service Examiners, Midin Bellefonte, or from the Secretary detown Air Depot. Middletown, Pa. of the Board of U. S. Civil Service Copies of the announcement and Examiners, at any first or second-application forms may be obtained from the Secretary, Board of U. S. The United States Maritime Com- Civil Service Examiners, at first and mission has announced an examin-ation for Deck and Engineer Cadets of Pennsylvania; or from the Manin the Merchant Marine of the ager. Third U. S. Civil Service Dis-United States, These positions are trict, Customhouse, Philadelphia, not under civil service and the regis. Pa. ter of all eligibles will be maintain-

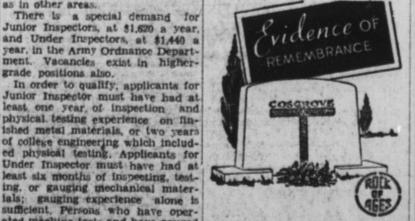
ed by the Maritime Commission. Britain Gets U.S. Giant Bombers

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It did not give the time or numthe formal announcement posted in first ber of the arriva's but said the first and second-class post offices. Persons to come were what the British call desiring copies of the announcement "liberators"-longrange, heavy cruand application forms may obtain isers undergoing repairs at Chester, them from the Supervisor of Cadet, Pa.

Training, U. S. Maritime Commis-The broadcast said a 10,000-Britsion, Washington, D. C. Applications ish destroyer named the London must be filed with that office not had been towed into the American port at Chester "badly in need of repairs" as a result of a clash with Several hundred inspectors are a German submarine.

needed for vital defense work by the Army and Navy, the U. S. Civil There are some people who seem Service Commission announced to- inclined to work seven days a week, cidentally fired. It was brought out, day. These inspectors will be need-however, that Miller had become ed throughout the States of Penn-



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way, resulting in two broken arms,

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Imagine your wife's reply if, upon

The general situation of the war

Many people consider the automobile hazard a road hazard strictly Mediterranean by the British Fleet

(2) The decision of the United A local clipping informed us recently of a housewife who suffered from a lacerated scalp and possible skull practure after being struck by ture, there will be no attack. In that ment, and provide an overwhelming a falling clothesline pole. Yessir, there's no place like home. Another the of an elderly man who removed "both sets," then clamped them tofighting power of the enemies of the

the outcome of the engagement now tions are apparently ready to line- to one young woman. Not so long ago ser, a violator of the rules which he

like this: "Swallows half-dollar, gets for by Senator Scott personally quarters in change." A certain young Letzler concluded: Female inspectors may file appli- was later retrieved with a broncho- we are to be pitied more than cencations for the position of Minor In- scope. The physician asked for the sured for a perverse appraisal to 18 or 19, is ill at the present time, a 4-year college course and 8 years spector, Ordnance Material in the coin to add to his collection and in humanity."

of successful and progressive exper- Pittsburgh Ordnance District, the return gave her two twenty-five ience in soils research. The closing U. S. Civil Service Commission an- cent pieces. All of which does not nounced today. Applicants for the console the poor old lady who slipposition, which pays \$1,260 a year, ped and fractured her hip. Later, 440 a year. Applicants may qualify must have had at least six months on the road to recovery, she was of experience in inspecting, gauging, given crutches. Then the crutches

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exploded-right in her face.

being carried home some night, you told her that you were hit by a fire escape. Yet, according to one newspaper item, that actually happened when a section of fire escape fell upon a man passing by a department We've heard lots of comments and

mained for a resident of Phoenix, Arizona, to be the goat. During her lawsuit she claimed that she was "squeezed, struck and battered" (betoday is much better for the British sides being trapped) when her fold-

A "believe it or not" case might concern the young man from Salt Lake City, who, doing some plain that Adolf Hitler will launch his for the empire are above those of and fancy cycling crashed into the rear of a parked car, took a com-Three great changes have occurplete loop-the-loop, and landed We are not among those who be- red in the war since the doleful days rightside up on the top of the automobile, still astride his bike. A lot fensive. When the Nazi armada and every one has worked to give of people would say it couldn't hap-

> bile hazard strictly a road hazard, event which just couldn't happen. better, for he calmly submitted to present need for accident insurance, driving her, over her objections, past a deep gash on the forehead and a fractured skull while riding his minlature automobile around the room preparatory to retiring for the night

gether on his thumb causing severe the Board of Trustees in all of his

beginning and involving the ability up against Germany, and empha- he dreamed that someone was chasof Great Britain to successfully desized by the doubtful value of Rus-fend herself from invasion. sized by the doubtful value of Rus-through a second-story window, landing in the yard. That was no money to maintain services of the dream for he woke up in a hospi-

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woods.

fight anymore.

One youngster 4 years old, knows All, however, illustrate the ever- she consented to being taken home.

On Senate Floor (Continued from page one)

Scott Defended

what he had so thoughtfully conceived as a boon to the sick and maimed in that area of our state He was unanimously supported by

helped to administrate should be treated with contempt."

Letzler said Scott gave his own hospital and that "there are items of record amounting to between A recent headline read something \$15,000 and \$16,00 that were paid charges facing Stoltz for his pur-

"If criticism lady swallowed a half-dollar which i sthe reward for such service, then der 16, is in Florida, and another,

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to the United States at the age of of the fellows also read them. I high school study, applicants must component parts in repetitive mannever read the front pages but prac- vide an escort home, Miss Lovett that her face didn't attract much

forced her to an unnatural act. The rape charge carried a penalty of not more than 15 years in jail and the sodomy offense, not over

She then related of Stoltz, after

the Rose Hill cemetery into Green-

wood, and from there "into the

Screams, sobs and pleas didn't

halt his advances then, the girl out-

spokenly narrated, and after a half

hour struggle "I was too weak to

Miss Lovett said her attacker of-

fered her freedom from harm if

she submitted to him, but threaten-

ed to kill her on the instant if she

resisted. She said he eventually suc-

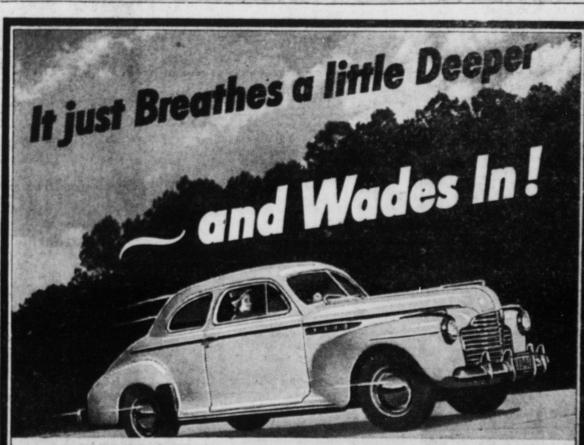
ceeded in assaulting her, and then

ten years. The minimum sentence cannot be less than half of the maximum in either offense. District Attorney Chester B. Wray disclosed that four other rape ported attacks on four other girls

would be postponed. One victim, unwho, with the other two, are either Wray said.

Altoona P.R.R. Worker travel by plane is beginning to at-Is Convicted by Jury tract careful and timid explorers of places away from home

An actress, with a pretty face,



Ever stop to figure why Nature gave you both a nose and a mouth to breathe through?

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