

OBITUARY

DONALD LEROY HALL.
Private funeral services were held Thursday afternoon at the Andrew G. Hall home in Unionville for Donald LeRoy Hall who died Tuesday morning, December 29, 1942. Rev. William A. Snyder of Milesburg officiated. Interment was made in Oak Ridge cemetery near Unionville. Donald LeRoy Hall was born in Bellefonte February 19, 1930, a son of Andrew G. and Hazel Houtz Hall. In addition to the parents, one brother, Milford Andrew Hall, at home, survives.

ELIZA JANE PARSHALL.
Mrs. Eliza Jane Parshall died at the home of her granddaughter, Mrs. Robert E. Fellows, at Pine Grove Mills, at 6:30 o'clock Thursday morning, December 31, 1942, of a sudden heart attack. She was born November 1, 1853, at Leesburg, a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Nelson. Surviving children are Clark Parshall, of Edgewood, and Etta J. Hunter of Edgewood. A sister, Mrs. Scott Collins, of Edgewood, also survives. Mrs. Parshall was a member of the Episcopal church. Interment was made in the Clinton cemetery at Wampum.

JOHN MARTIN RHINE.
John Martin Rhine, 78, died at 7 p. m. Tuesday, Dec. 29, at the Lock Haven Hospital after an illness of several months. He was admitted to the hospital Monday. Born in Centre county, Mr. Rhine had farmed in the vicinity of Mackeyville until about 12 years ago when he moved to Lock Haven. He is survived by his wife and three daughters, Miss Sara K. at home; Mrs. Elizabeth Packer and Mrs. Florence Sheffer, both of Lock Haven; also six grandchildren, two great-grandchildren, a sister, Mrs. Hattie Workman of Lock Haven, and a brother, Jacob Rhine, in California. Funeral services were held Friday at 2 p. m. with the Rev. J. A. Corie officiating. Interment was made in Mt. Bethel cemetery.

NELSON W. CALDERWOOD.
Nelson W. Calderwood, a resident of Greenwood and a steam fitter having been employed in Baltimore, Md., died at Altoona Hospital Wednesday morning, Dec. 30, following several months illness. Born at Pennsylvania Furnace, August 3, 1887, he was a son of James H. and Jane (Harper) Calderwood. He is survived by his wife who was the former Miss Alma Irvin of Pennsylvania Furnace; his stepmother, Mrs. Annie Calderwood, Tyrone; Edward K. Calderwood, Corning, N. Y.; Calvin J. Calderwood, Bellwood; Miss Edith M. Calderwood, Baltimore, Md.; Mrs. Charlotte Yon, Greenwood; five grandchildren, one brother and one sister, Port Calderwood, Lewistown, and Mrs. Alice Snook, Reedsville. Also surviving are these step-sisters, Mrs. Mary Miller, Tyrone; Mrs. Edith Pruner, Grapetown, Pa.; Mr. Calderwood was a member of the Presbyterian church.

ERNEST W. HESS.
Ernest W. Hess, 76, of Boalsburg, died at his home at 12:30 p. m. Friday, January 1, 1943, of complications after an illness of several years. Mr. Hess was born on November 12, 1866 in Harris township, a son of Michael and Emaline Wagner Hess. In 1897 he married Blanche Felty, who survives with these children: Edgar Hess, of State College; R. D. Mrs. Emeline Coxie, Grapetown; Robert Hess, Boalsburg; Mrs. Anna M. Lonerger, Boalsburg, and Mrs. Virginia Allman, Trenton, Mich. Surviving brothers and sisters are Newton E. Hess, State College; Mrs. H. D. Bortoff, State College; Mrs. Harvey P. Schaeffer, Bellefonte, and John W. Hess, Altoona. Nine grandchildren also survive. Mr. Hess was a member of the Boalsburg Lutheran church. Funeral services were held from the late home Tuesday, with Rev. J. F. Harkins and Rev. W. J. Wagner officiating. Interment was made at Boalsburg.

MRS. SARA ELIZABETH CORMAN.
Mrs. Sara Elizabeth Corman, of near Spring Mills, died at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Cora Shook, of the Spring Mills vicinity, Friday afternoon, December 19, 1942. She had gone to the Shook home for a visit and was stricken with a heart attack there on December 10. Deceased was a daughter of Samuel and Nancy Hook McClintock and was born at Boalsburg on August 7, 1870, making her age at time of death, 72 years, 4 months and 24 days. Her husband, Daniel Corman, died a number of years ago. Survivors include these children: Mrs. Shook and Mrs. Austin Long, both of Spring Mills; Rev. Roy Corman, of Wilkingsburg; John W. Corman, of Kennett Square, and Guy Corman, of Spring Mills; and a sister and two brothers, Mrs. L. G. Peters, of Ferguson township; William Mc-

Clintock, of Boalsburg, and Lloyd McClintock, of Iowa. Mrs. Corman was a member of the Spring Mills Reformed church and of the Ladies' Aid of the church. She also was a member of the Spring Mills Grange. Funeral services were held Monday afternoon at the home of the daughter, Mrs. Austin Long, at Spring Mills, with Rev. Delas R. Keener, officiating. Interment was made in Salem cemetery, near Spring Mills.

Rubber is Our Life Line

By MARIE CHRISTINE PETERS

Doing without the family car for gay social outings, pales into insignificance when we need and hear about the rescue work done out at sea; when brave sea-men drifting long days and nights on little rubber rafts are caught back from the yawning jaws of death; when heroes like Eddie Rickenbacker are brought back from those dark shadows, and were enabled to exist by sheer strength of their will to survive and the fine quality of those rubber rafts.

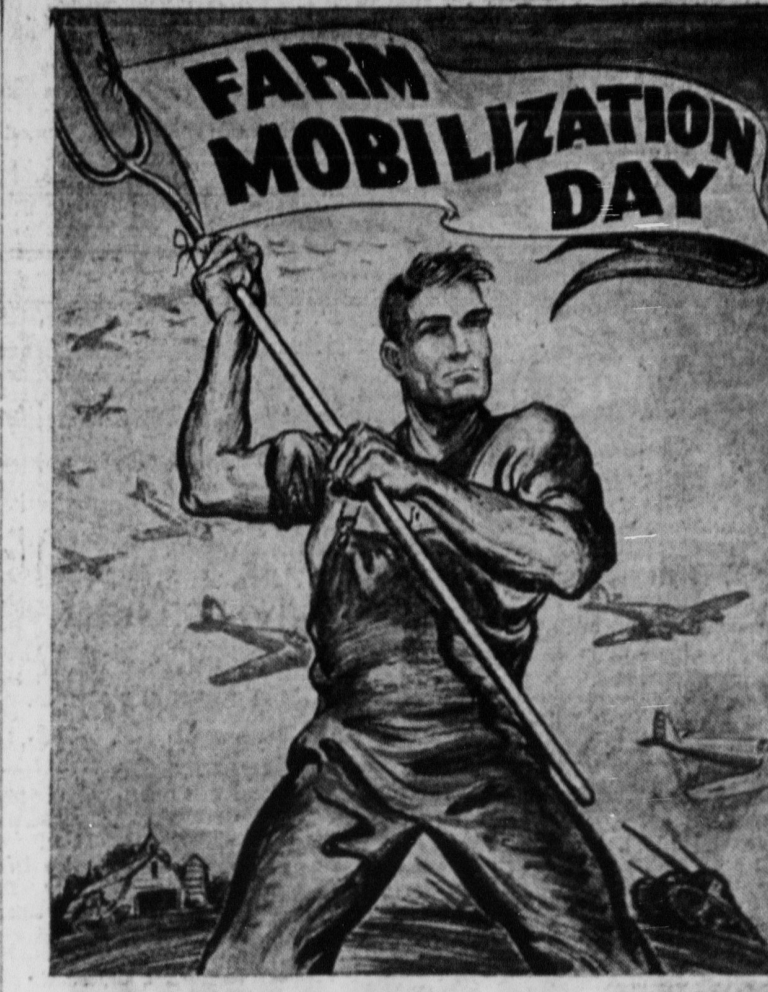
All war materials require huge amounts of rubber when assembled into implements of war. Battleships use miles of it in wiring alone. Airplanes to be supreme in the air demand it. Our mechanized force could not survive without it. You would not drive by a drowning man in a lake and not try to rescue him, yet we are doing just that when we insist upon idle use of such precious material. Material that in sufficient quantities will mean success in the fighting lines.

There are tales of those who disappeared at sea who did not come back because they did not have these vital necessities. Perhaps some one you know, dear to you. The astonishing experiences of those who have been lucky enough to reaches down within us all and strikes a resounding chord: A high resolve that these boys, these fighting men shall have the proper implements of war and in quantities that spell the difference between defeat and victory. The fact that we were caught short does not matter now, nor bickering about when we shall produce rubber for all our civilian needs. Our main objective is the supply line to the battle front; to the victory which will be ours. Our own luxuries and lack of comforts must be curtailed. The existence of black markets for those who refuse to endure a little self-denial is a black record on a nation of proud heritage. Our men at Valley Forge endured and won so that we, today, enjoy the precious freedom we possess. Our ancestors survived great odds in opening the wilderness of our shores to colonies that made these United States.

In the covered wagon days, no one thought of dreamed of the luxuries that we, in later generations were to enjoy, to take for granted as necessities. They endured hardships because they were strong and courageous, and they had a dream to fulfill, a vision of things to come. The lap of luxury has made us soft and we have forgotten these things. But life can exist and even be an enjoyable thing on a few simple needs, as long as the vision is ahead. We place our freedom above all else. And victory is the long thing that matters. Not homes, shiny ball-rooms, and the other luxuries, all pale into the shadow of those giant land-going battleships we have launched on the African Desert. Into those monsters went many of our fine gadgets made for comfort alone. But we are engaged in a bitter war, the outcome of which still hangs in the balance.

FARM CALENDAR
Timely Reminders From The Pennsylvania State College School of Agriculture
Grow Heifer Calves—High demand for milk and dairy products means that dairy herds must be kept at full strength. Penn State dairy specialists suggest that the heifer calves be grown out well. They emphasize that a good start in the calf's life amounts to half of the job of growing the calf.
Sell Saw Timber—Farmers can make more money out of their merchantable timber by selling it in the form of saw logs on the skidway or at the mill than as standing trees. Extension foresters of the Pennsylvania State College say that the reason for this is the increase in labor costs. If the timber owner cuts the logs he can get wartime wages for himself in addition to the pay for the timber.
Use Manure Efficiently—Limitations on the use of nitrogen for fertilizer make farm manure more valuable than ever for keeping up the fertility of the soil. Agronomists of the Pennsylvania State College point out that proper care and use of manure plus clover and alfalfa in the rotation will supply most of the nitrogen needed.

Give Sows Good Care—With a great need for more meat, it is important that every farmer give his brood sows the best care and management so that they will farrow strong, healthy pigs in the spring. Livestock specialists of the Pennsylvania State College suggest plenty of exercise, comfortable sleeping quarters, feed, and minerals.
Test Good Tomatoes—Among the tomato varieties tested in 12 extension demonstrations this year in nine counties, Penn State vegetable specialists found Rutgers the most generally adapted for canning, "green wraps," and home garden use.
Hens Need Feed—Be sure to increase the feed for the hens as their egg production increases. Penn State poultry specialists say that 100 laying hens must consume 25 to 35 pounds of feed daily or body weight will drop and production decline.
Protect the Lawn—Stakes driven along the edge of the lawn will keep automobiles from getting off the driveway and on the grass. Penn State ornamental horticulturists.



FARM MOBILIZATION DAY

January 12, 1943

Pennsylvania farmers have been called upon in 1943 for the greatest production effort in the history of agriculture, according to James E. Walker, Chairman of the Pennsylvania USDA War Board. This record production, it is pointed out, is Pennsylvania's share of the Department of Agriculture's National food production goals, which have been determined on the basis of all resources available, together with estimates of the amounts of certain commodities most urgently needed for war purposes. At the same time, Chairman Walker announced plans for mobilizing the moral support and practical assistance of all farm and non-farm groups and city organizations and government, agricultural agencies. On this day, farmers will gather in meetings all over the Nation to discuss the farming situation and to study the production goals set for their localities.

Mileage and Gasoline
Doubtful if any group of men in the entire United States, has a more important job to do during 1943, than the American farmer, the Office of Defense Transportation states and it is imperative that all requests for adjustments on mileage and gasoline requirements by farmers whose O. D. T. Certificates of War Necessity do not provide for as much mileage as is deemed necessary for essential operation, should be filed before January 10.

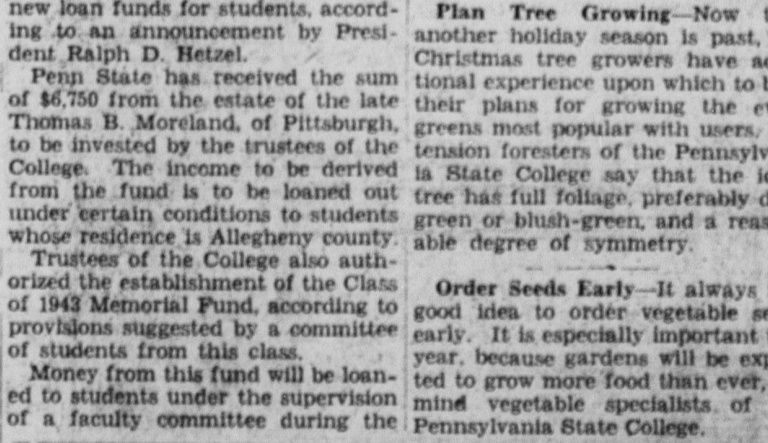
Seed and Fertilizer
Urging farmers to arrange now for 1943 seed and fertilizer requirements, Field Supervisor Myers of the Emergency Crop and Feed Loan Office, Municipal Building, Harrisburg, Pa., has announced that applications are being taken for spring crop and feed loans.

Penn State Gets Two New Student Loan Funds
The Pennsylvania State College Board of Trustees has approved two new loan funds for students, according to an announcement by President Ralph D. Hetzel.

Plan Tree Growing—Now that another holiday season is past, the Christmas tree growers have additional experience upon which to base their plans for growing the evergreens most popular with users. Extension foresters of the Pennsylvania State College say that the ideal tree has full foliage, preferably deep green or bluish-green, and a reasonable degree of symmetry.

Order Seeds Early—It always is a good idea to order vegetable seeds early. It is especially important this year, because gardens will be expected to grow more food than ever, remind vegetable specialists of the Pennsylvania State College.

How to Save Coal in Wartime
How to Fire a Furnace
SHAKE GRATES GENTLY **HAVE A DEEP FIRE BED**



Heating experts recommend a deep fire-bed for anthracite—right up to the bottom of the fire door—because this slows the rate of combustion and prevents wasteful heat loss up the chimney. Anthracite burns best when the fire bed is undisturbed; shake the grates before putting in coal, but never shake them hard or after the first red glow appears. Don't let excessive ash accumulate in the ash pit.

CENTRE COUNTY HOSPITAL

IN THE WEEK'S NEWS

Monday of Last Week
Admitted: Mrs. Henry C. Rockey, Bellefonte, R. D. 1; Betty Harshbarger, State College. Admitted Monday and discharged the following day: James Osterling, State College; Mrs. Samuel Broome, Bellefonte; Birth: a son to Mr. and Mrs. Charles Jodon, Bellefonte.

Tuesday of Last Week
Admitted: Mrs. Dot Steele, Bellefonte. Discharged: William McClure, Bellefonte; Mrs. Glenn Long and infant son, Bellefonte; Mrs. Gerald C. Burris and infant son, Bellefonte, R. D. 2. Admitted Tuesday and discharged Wednesday: Miss Ruth Biekle, Pine Grove Mills; Joseph Caldwell, Bellefonte. Birth: a daughter to Mr. and Mrs. George Shively, Bellefonte, R. D. 1.

Wednesday of Last Week
Admitted: Mrs. Carl B. Hayes, Bellefonte; Herman Koehnig, Bellefonte; Mrs. Wilbur Brungart, Rebersburg. Discharged: Mrs. Russell W. Mann and infant daughter, State College; Mrs. George H. Sager and infant daughter, Bellefonte, R. D.; Mrs. Lawrence Vargo and infant son, Bellefonte, R. D. 3.

Thursday of Last Week
Admitted: Guy Shink, of Spring Mills. Discharged: Mrs. Theodore Rhoads and infant daughter, Julian, P. D.; Miss Mildred Lucey, State College; Mrs. Dur Roomer and infant daughter, Bellefonte; Lloyd Daugenaugh, Howard, R. D. 2. Birth: a daughter to Mr. and Mrs. William Campbell, Centre Hall.

Friday
Admitted Friday and discharged Saturday: Mrs. M. E. John, Lemont. Birth: a daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Arthur W. Schenck, Pleasant Gap; a son to Mr. and Mrs. John Glotz, State College.

Saturday
Admitted: Mrs. George Eberhart, Bellefonte. Discharged: Mrs. Charles B. Egan and infant son, Bellefonte, R. D. 3. Admitted Saturday and discharged Sunday: Carol Monsell, Pleasant Gap; June Caldwell, Bellefonte, R. D. 3. Birth: a son to Mr. and Mrs. Earl Smith, Millheim.

Sunday
Admitted: Miss Anna Bumberger, Bellefonte, R. D. 2; Jerome A. Hartman, State College; Albert Alterio, Pleasant Gap; John Kozar, Bellefonte, R. D. 1.

There were 27 patients in the hospital at the beginning of this week.

RECENT WEDDINGS

Bresler—Woomer
The wedding of Miss Ida Regina Woomer, daughter of Edmund Keatley, of Graysville, and Roy Marshall Bresler, son of Mr. and Mrs. Scott Bresler, of Pennsylvania Furnace, was solemnized Monday afternoon, December 28, at 2:30 o'clock in the Graysville Presbyterian church, with Rev. Edward J. Beebe, pastor of the church, officiating, using the single ring ceremony. Mrs. Samuel Lake of Huntingdon Furnace, presided at the organ and gave a 15-minute program of organ music. During the ceremony she played softly "Ave Maria." The traditional wedding march from Lohengrin was played. The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore a gown of white satin, made with long-tapering neckline trimmed with lace and a full skirt which formed the train. Her finger-tip halo cap of the same material and her flowers, tied with white satin ribbon, were white roses centered with a lavender orchid. She wore a single strand of pearls, the gift of the bridegroom. The four attendants of the bride were the matron of honor, Mrs. Allen Ramsey of Philadelphia, college roommate of the bride; Miss Georgia Woomer, sister of the bride, and maid of honor, and bridesmaids Mrs. Martin Peiffer, sister of the bride, of Monongahela, and Miss Josephine Eberhart, of Spruce Creek. The bridegroom came as his best man, his cousin, Sheldon Reffner, of Altoona. The ushers were John Woomer, brother of the bride, and Paul Rider, of Pennsylvania Furnace. After the ceremony the bride party received at the rear of the church. Later a reception for the bridal party and friends was held at the home of the bride. After the reception the couple left for their honeymoon to New York City. The bride is a graduate of the Altoona High School and Indiana State Teachers' College. For several years she has been a teacher of mathematics in the Warriors Mark-Franklin High School. The bridegroom is a graduate of State College High School and attended the College. He is manager of the Bresler farm. For the present Mr. and Mrs. Bresler will make their home in Spruce Creek Valley.

More Women Trained in College War Program
Women, sensing their prospective induction into the war effort as industrial workers, are training in larger numbers than ever before, according to a survey made by the technical war training division of the Pennsylvania State College.

In certain Pennsylvania cities where registration for government-sponsored war training was held recently, it was found that approximately half of the new enrollees were women. Previously in these same localities the number of women had never exceeded 25 per cent. A state-wide survey of the 115 towns and cities where 17,000 men and women are being trained, shows that women represent approximately 30 per cent of the total. In previous training programs women rarely exceeded 20 per cent.

Cadman—Beatty
Mr. and Mrs. Clark H. Beatty, of 412 Thompson street, Curwensville, announce the marriage of their daughter, Mary Beatty, to Jonathan K. Cadman. The nuptial vows were exchanged in the Curwensville Methodist church on Christmas afternoon at 3:30 o'clock, with the Rev. Robert R. Croyle reading the lovely ring ceremony of the church. Mrs. Cadman graduated from the Osceola Mills High School in the class of 1940 and now is employed in the defense unit of the Erdette Hockley Mills. She chose as her bridesmaid, Miss Rose Knepp of Curwensville. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Cadman of Osceola Mills, R. D. He is a graduate of the Osceola Mills High School, class of 1939. Roy Beatty, a brother of the bride, was his best man. Following a brief wedding trip into the western part of the state, they will return to their home. Mr. Cadman is employed in farming and will continue in that occupation. Members of the immediate families were present.

Davis—VanBuskirk
Announcement has been made of the marriage, November 1941, of Mrs. Susan Shoop VanBuskirk and Clyde Davis, both of Bellefonte. The ceremony was performed in the Lutheran church at Winchester, Va., with Rev. Homer Welch, pastor of the Methodist church, officiating. They were the bridesmaids, Mrs. Davis, a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Shoop of South Thomas street, Bellefonte, conducts a sulphur vapor bath establishment in Bellefonte. Mr. Davis, a son of the late Mr. and Mrs. John Davis of Coleville, is employed by the Universal Match Company, Bellefonte. They are living on South Thomas street, Bellefonte.

Shaffer—Mingle
Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Mingle, of Roaring Spring, announce the marriage of their daughter, Violet Delrose, to Jack Lee Shaffer, of Canton, Ohio. The ceremony was performed November 13, 1942, by Rev. John Schell of the First Presbyterian church, Ligonier, Indiana. Mrs. Shaffer is a graduate of Roaring Spring High School and Shippensburg State Teachers' College. She also attended Lock Haven Teachers' College and Moody Bible Institute, Chicago. She was a teacher several years in the Cambria county schools.

Pin-to-Wall lamp meets many lighting needs



• For those dark and difficult spots where other lamps cannot be placed! Pin-to-Wall lamps fasten to the wall by a pin—like a picture—provide good light, without shadows or glare. Ideal for many living room reading spots and over the desk, sink, sewing machine or ironing board. Attractive, low cost.

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Poets' Corner

TO MOTHER
Now mother dear, I want to say, before I must depart. Of all the mothers in this world you are the dearest to my heart. Of all those wrinkles in your brow, that all may plainly see; There is one thing that I realize now, that they were part put there by me.

Of all those furrows in your face, The sadness in your eyes, Weave by toil for me put there in place, I now well realize.

The story told by graying hair And by each time-worn hand, Have left a little message there, That your boy can understand.

And mother dear, I want to say, Before I face the foe, You were always sweet in a mother's way, And for mothers like you we go.

To a land across the ocean wide, Far on the other shore; But when our might has turned the tide, We will come back to you once more.

And when this war is at an end, I sail for this land; I'll march straight home to my dearest friend And shake with a soldier's hand.

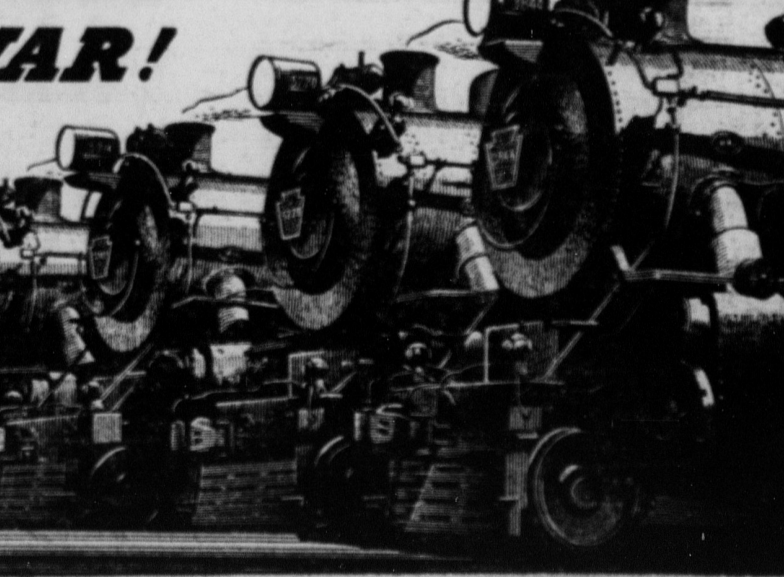
I note the joy of my returning Upon your dear old face; You now see him for whom you've been yearning, Beside the fireplace.

I'm sitting here in an easy chair, Smiling the Victory smile; Telling of battles over there, Then I stop and rest awhile.

Then I light my pipe and warm my feet, Watching your sweet old face; Nothing could be to a man so sweet As home by the fireplace.

—Glenn I. Harper

ENGINES OF WAR!



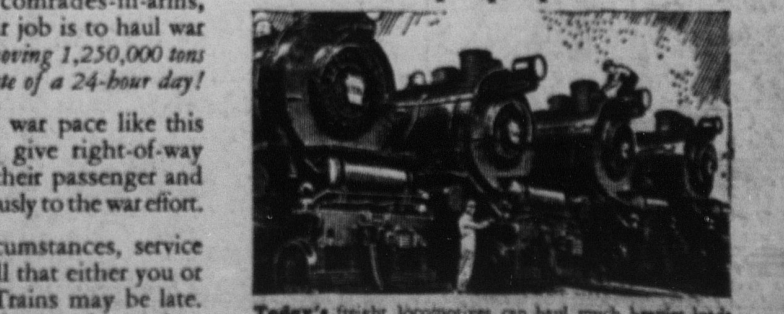
Lined up here, in smart military formation, is a "squad" of the mighty locomotives that work night and day for Uncle Sam.

Passenger engines, their specific job is to move troops. And, with the aid of other locomotives, they are doing this at a rate of over a million troops a month!

To the tight are their comrades-in-arms, freight locomotives. Their job is to haul war materials. And they are moving 1,250,000 tons of freight a mile every minute of a 24-hour day!

Of course, to keep up a war pace like this requires the railroads to give right-of-way and a very large part of their passenger and freight equipment continuously to the war effort.

Naturally, under the circumstances, service to the public cannot be all that either you or we would like it to be. Trains may be late. Accommodations and seats may be hard to



Today's freight locomotives can haul much heavier loads than the engines that served the nation in the last war.

PENNSYLVANIA RAILROAD
One of America's Railroads... ALL Mobilized for War
BUY UNITED STATES WAR BONDS AND STAMPS

HOWARD GRANITE WORKS
FRANK WALLACE, Prop.

To give visual and fitting expression to your love and respect, the memorial on the farm must be chosen with care. Comforting assurance of a duty well performed will be yours if you choose a genuine Rock of Ages Memorial to stand as your record for the years to come.