

VOLUME 62. IDEA for newspaper make-up men: Why not run all news about strikes and absenteeism on the same page with the War Dept's Casualty lists???

THE O. P. A. has advised wives to can all the fruit and vegetables they can in preparation for next winter. This includes peaches, plums, carrots, peas, and your Easter millinery.

THE N. Y. Firemen and Cops are trying to get a pay rise of \$450 per Which they deserve. Particularly the motorcycle cops who now have to work on a straight salary basis what with gas rationing, etc.

AN ITEM has Peggy Hopkins Joyce about to be married again. She's been wed so frequently she uses her wedding rings to hang curtains.

A JERSEY school janitor billed the local board for 25 hours of work in one day. Told there were only 24 proving himself a master strategist 'life-saver. winds up in Washington.

ADD to wartime inconveniences: lousy paper hanger too!

Just about the same time the United will be preserved for future genera- spooky atmosphere, so much so that Nations are preparing his funeral arrangements.

NEW TWIST in divorce cases-a No Extra Gas Bklyn Navy Yard welder has been accused by his wife of sparking with a girl riveter. That's really playing with fire.

MAYNARD Barythone Johnson, 38, was wanted by a Spokane, Wash, draft board on charges of violating the draft law. The F. B. I. found him because he posed for the picture of the soldier you see on that War Bond Battle of Bataan poster. The star of the picture will make a personal appearance-in khaki!

THREE of the animals in the 3-Ringling Circus are on strikethey're tired of working for peanuts

have to live somewhere else.

that purpose. HEADLINE in Herald-Trib: "N. The amendment to the gasoline Next thing you know a traveling regulations makes the following pro-Y. Hotels Hire Female Bell Hops." saleslady will check into a hotel, tip visions for travel in connection with the female bellhop a buck and wink, summer homes:

"There's another buck in it for you 1. Special ration may not be is- Mill Hall Pair kid, if you dig up a good looking guy sued to an applicant for travel to for me. or from a summer home. even

THREE Ohio merchants have been though such home is maintained for arrested for failing to observe the a large part of the year, since such ceiling on silk hose. And I always travel is not considered a bona fide Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Paul Obthought the ceiling for observing silk change of the regular place of residence of the applicant. hose was the garter. 2. A special ration may not be is-

DEFINITION of a cootie: A bedsued for travel to a summer home bug with military experience.

to obtain a change in climate, even Here the season's a fortnight old and tain therapeutic treatment. not one pop bottle has been thrown

3. An applicant who now holds a at an umpire.

'Ghosts of the Barrens' Subject of Tale Told of **Centre County Region**

The Most Widely Read Newspaper In Centre County

Native Son of the Barrens Relates Interesting **Reminiscences of Spooky Hollow and Famous Ghost Rock**

(By Henry W. Shoemaker) | tions since this is a fact and a real-Pleased at empire-builder W. Gard ity, I look now that more interest Conklin's latest coup in taking over will be taken and much history writa large part of the Pine Barrens of ten about my beloved Barrens. We Centre county as a game refuge, hail Major W. Gard Conklin as a

hours a day he merely shrugged, ex- in land acquisition like his father. It is strange indeed how ghost plained it was overtime and got the the late Robert S. Conklin, long- stories come sweeping down over you extra hour's pay. Eight to one he time Pennsylvania forestry head, Dr. from your earliest memory. The old-W. Frank Beck, of Altoona, native er you get the more pronounced they

seem to grow and to say why they son of the barrens, says: "Now since the state has taken have a peculiar ring. I had nine Paper hangers. All because of one over some of the Barrens and no uncles and ten aunts, my mother doubt, will take possession of more was the seventh daughter of the sev-I SEE where the Nazis have re- of it, we will all feel that its future enth daughter, they all more or less stored Hitler's birthplace in Austria. will be secure and this wonderland believed in ghosts. I grew up in a

> to this day I am afraid when it is real dark. Whatever I may say or this subject, there is no question but

SECOND

SECTION

For Cottagers what the Barrens is a spooky place. There is one low valley that has always been called "Spooky Hollow. It is rather flat with no abrupt con-Supplemental Rations Forbid- tours. It is a meek and lazy place,

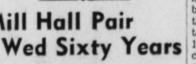
beautiful and too good to be true. den for Campers; Minor There is no other place just like it Exceptions and for that reason it makes you be-

lieve that something unusual might Special rations of gasoline for happen. Many people that have vistravel to and from summer homes ited Spooky Hollow with me have are not permitted according to in- come away with the same feeling. formation received by chairmen of I don't want to take a chance in

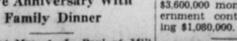
that place. My ancestors left a lot Rationing Boards. However a motorist who now holds of history about this place. B or C ration book, for travel from It relates that at the north, endhis permanent residence to his place ing at the road which leads on to

A RETURNING Yank says it's so for travel from his summer home to Rider's Dam and close by the road, cold in Iceland even the inhabitants his place of work, but may not be you will find the Ghost Rock. It is his place of work, but may not be you win mat the choice a large, flat rock, not far above the getting \$40 monthly specified by the munity participation in the federal ture security of our whole people ...

the Indian days. It was from then



serve Anniversary With



SOMETHING must be done for for reasons of health, since such tra-the morale of the Bkiyn Dodger fans. vel is not considered travel to ob- wedding anniversary Saturday by **3 Sentenced In** having a family dinner at their home, and receiving the good wish-

BELLEFONTE, PA., THURSDAY, MAY 6, 1943.

The Centre Democrat



Suggest Price Relief Grants To Be Boosted

Allowances to 259,000 Persons New OPA Program of Infor- replace those which have expired

Will Be Increased 20 Percent

Food allowances of approximately The selection of volunteer mem- every American miner who has stop-259,000 Pennsylvanians on public as-sistance rolls will be increased 20 OPA price regulations in the same sincere his motives, no matter how per cent or approximately \$4,680,000 way that other board panels now legitimate he may believe his griev-

Governor Martin announced the be made public as rapidly as these rectly and individually is obstructcost-of-living increase last week and men and women can be selected, it ing our war effort. said it would apply to all relief re- was announced last week by R. S. "A stoppage of the coal supply of employment, may use his ration Pennsylvania Furnace, not far from cipients except the blind who re- Thrall. District OPA Manager. These even for a short time, would involve ceive a flat pension and some 5,000 panels, it was pointed out by Mr. a gamble with the lives of Ameriold age assistance recipients now Thrall, are a vital part of com- can soldiers and sailors and the fuprice control and rationing program

ances of \$10.20 monthly will get \$12 sylvan L. Joseph, Regional Admin-at home and abroad—the production under the increase. Grants to a mother with two children will be boosted from \$25.63 to \$31.10 and those of a family of four from \$32.40 to \$39.50. The increases will go to to the various rationing Boards similar to the various rationing panels now

"This new procedure," Mr. Joseph explained. "gives to consumers them- Centre County Farmers Will The increases will cost the state selves, through their local boards, \$3,600,000 monthly, the federal gov- the means of keeping an eye on the

W. S. Erb, 93, Dies

mation to Consumer

and Merchant

ernment contributing the remain- price situation in their con (Continued on Page Four)

Coal Strike Off For 15 Days; F. D. R. Says Mines **Must Continue to Operate**

NEWS,

FEATURES

President Appeals to Patriotism of Workers But Warns Nothing Will be Permitted to Stand in Way of War Effort

President Roosevelt, speaking 20 | of coal will not be stopped." minutes after announcement of a Lewis' Name Not Mentioned 15-day truce in the coal strike, de-The President not once mentioned clared Sunday night "coal will be

Lewis by name, but told the nation mined no matter what any individual thinks about it," and expressed that "the tremendous forward movethe hope that every man will be at ment of the United States and the work Monday as the mines resume United Nations . . . must not be operation under Government con- hampered by any one individual or by the leaders of any one group here

back home." Mr. Roosevelt addressed the na-Mr. Roosevelt addressed the na-tion at 10 p. m. after President John Mr. Roosevelt made it clear that he feels "the responsibility for the L. Lewis announced at 9:40 p.m. that the United Mine Workers' pol- crisis that we now face rests squareicy committee had voted unanimous- ly on" the National officers of the "to restore all mines to imme- United Mine Workers. (Continued on page Siz)

diate operation for a period of 15 days beginning Tuesday." This period, Lewis announced, will

A Visitor In Seven Thousand Homes Each Week

be utilized in cooperation with Fuel Three Changes in Administrator Ickes, designated by Control Panels President Roosevelt to direct Gov-ernment operation of the mines, in working out new wage contracts to

in the hard and soft coal industries.

Stoppage Called Gamble "I want to make it clear," the

President said in his address, "that Three changes in Methodist pastorates in Centre County were announced at the closing session of the Central Pennsylvania Confer-

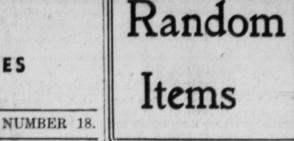
supervise rationing regulations will ances to be-every idle miner di-Clearfield, Sunday.

"Therefore, I say to all miners-

Outline Clear-Cut Food Program county

Receive Payments For Soil Building

Funds for the 1943 farm program have been assured, and the program has been definitely established, ac-cording to W. F. Rishel, chairman at Philipsburg of the Centre County AAA Commit-tee of the U.S. Department of Ag-



OH GENEVIEVE:

Brushing its beard off the typewriter keyboard, this corner acknowledges receipt of a letter from a reader who signs herself "Genevieve." The letter:

> Bellefonte, Pa., April 27, 1943.

Dear Random Items: To say the least, I was heartily liscouraged to read your comment on the movie "Random Harvest." I have always pictured you as the dashing, romantic type to whom money meant little, and now I suffer the cruel disappointment of learning you look at life from a practical standpoint.

Why do you have to be nosey and figure out the American value of two guineas? So far as I was concerned, it could have been two fowls. You'll be an old man before your time if you persist in brooding about money. Maybe Ronald Colman and Greer Garson were happy on two guineas. Come out with me Saturday night and see how happy you can get on two beers.

Simply crushed.

GENEVIEVE.

Because we don't know Genevieve's other name, we'll have to reply here.

Dear Gen County Pastors

O. K. Toots, you asked for it. We have, this date, leased a cottage in English countryside. We've Methodist Episcopal Confer- bought a bicycle, picnic basket, and some fishing tackle. All you have to do is to get us to the cottage and keep stuff in the picnic basket.

That's fair enough, isn't it? P. S .- We'd even settle for the two beers some Saturday night.

P. P. S .- Better not make it three ence of the Methodist church at beers.

BOOKS:

The Rev. John F. Stamm, brother Ration board officials here are inof the Rev. C. Nevin Stamm, pastor vestigating the case of a Bellefonte of the Bellefonte Reformed church, man, who while in his cups Saturwas named pastor of the Methodist day night, dropped eight ration church at Philipsburg to succeed books. He hurriedly gathered them the Rev. Walter H. Williams, who up, but not before several bystandretired from the ministry because ers saw them. Under no condition, of ill health. The Rev. Mr. Stamm they opine, could the man legally goes to Philipsburg from Jersey account for more than two books.

The Rev. Roy A. Goss was assign- JOHN L .:

ence Comes to Close at

Clearfield

ed to the Howard church, succeeding This corner doesn't know what the Rev. W. J. Cummings, who was grievances coal miners have, but we transferred to Littlestown, York do know the coal strike threat during the weekend was the worst thing

The Rev. O. Lee Gordon was namthat could happen to the U.S. insoed pastor of the Port Matilda church succeeding the Rev. William Riss-miller, who has been transferred to the Clearfield circuit.

Centre County pastors returned to their posts for another year, were: the Rev. Harry C. Stenger, Jr., of Bellefonte; the Rev. D. A. Downin, Pleasant Gap; the Rev. W. A. Sny-der, Milesburg; the Rev. E. Foster Piper, Pine Grove Mills; the Rev. TRAVEL NOTE:

TRAVEL NOTE: W. E. Watkins, State College: Our unofficial war transportation the Rev. M. V. Mussina, Wesley expert reports that judging from the Foundation, State College: the Rev. C. M. Hammond, Spring Mills, and the Rev. Ralph D. Schlabig, Snow the Bellefonte-State College Highthe Rev. Ralph D. Schlabig, Snow way, Sunday, a couple of U.S. bombing trips over Europe might have to At the Sunday afternoon sessions be cancelled.

annually effective June 1.

federal social security act. Individuals receiving food allow-

135,000 drawing aid to dependent to the various rationing panels now children, 87,000 old age assistance operating.

Clinton Court

charged with selling intoxicants to for five months.

dered to pay \$25 a month for the Elizabeth

Ray Mullins, bartender in the Jane (Harper) Erb.

and 38,000 unemployment relief cases

entered pleas of guilty.

was given the same sentence.

was placed on probation by the court.

Charges of burglary and larceny

ton county boys, resulting from ex-

tensive thefts of woolen clothing

from the Woolrich Woolen Mills

warehouse, were disposed of Thurs-

day by the court placing them on

probation. The cases of three older

boys involved in the same incidents

Wounded in Tunisia

grade, and its history runs back to

Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Paul of Mill

"B" or "C" ration for travel from es of their neighbors and many SUGGESTION: Be a Man of Let- his permanent residence to his place friends. Hotel Proprietor Fined For Native of Erbstown Was One Consisting of three parts, the AAA ters-write to your boys in service as of work, may use his ration for tra- Mr. and Mrs. Paul were married vel from his summer home to his at Mackeyville by the Rev. W. N. Permitting Minors on program is designed to help farmers of County's Oldest often as you can. place of work, but may not be issued Wallace, pastor of the Evangelical Premises Citizens any additional ration for this pur- church at that time. They have four daughters and one son, Mrs. Joseph pose At a session of Clinton county Winfield Scott Erb, of Philips-L. Bickel, Beech Creek; Mrs. Ruth 4. An applicant whose occupation Odd and requires him to live at his summer Myers, Akron, Ohio; Mrs. D. G. court in Lock Haven Friday morn- burg, one of the county's oldest cithome may be allowed a supplemental Lowe, State College; Mrs. Henry ing, Judge Henry S. Hipple imposed izens, died early Sunday morning sentences on defendants who had at the McGirk sanitarium, where he justments of wheat, tobacco and ration. Such ration may include the Hufford, Bethlehem; and Dorsey A.

CURIOUS in the * NEWS *

JUST CHECKING UP

E. O. Jackson, Sr., Paducah, Ky., answered his telephone late in the afternoon. "Mr. Jackson are you going to be home this evening?" a man's voice asked. "No, I'm sorry," Jackson answered. "I have an appointment at 8 o'clock which will require some time and I won't be able to be here." "Thank you," replied the voice and the receiver clicked. A burglar entered Jackson's house soon after he departed for his appointment and stole \$20 in cash.

DELIVERED A FIRE

Firemen at East Gary, Ind. recently received word that the Michigan Central Railroad was bringing it a fire. The fire was in a steel freight car loaded with sulphur and was discovered as the train was about ten miles from the city. When the train pulled in, the firemen were there to go to work and had the fire under control in a few minutes.

Injuries Fatal

established customer.

Marlin Elsenhauer, 19, of Milton by a horse he was riding. The boy wheels away near there. R. D. died of injuries suffered when suffered a fracture of the upper arm his motorcycle struck a highway rail and is a patient at the Packer Hos- FOOD MANAGER TRAINING and overturned near Hamburg. pital in Sayre.

Killed Trying to Shoot Dog

Bruce Goss, 44, of Morrisdale, was | nered the animal under the house of

Shaves, Haircuts by Appointment

established customer. At least one barber has posted a notice saying that only regular cus-tomers will be shaved, giving labor

haven't posted signs.

accidentally killed while trying with the neighbor, Emmett Beam.



5. Travel by boat between a sum-

use. Therefore, in accordance with

Amendment No. 43 no rations may

Charged With Taking Tires and Wheels From Lock In Closing Program Haven Car Lot

mileage required to travel to the Paul, Spokane, Wash.

is regarded as a non-occupational of the anniversary.

summer home, but in no instance Both Mr. and Mrs. Paul are en-

may the total mileage allowed him joying fairly good health, notwith-

exceed 360 miles per month, unless standing they both had broken arms

he is eligible for preferred mileage. this past winter, due to falls on ice.

be issued unless the applicant's boat Two Young Men

mer home and a fixed place of work Bickel home Sunday in observance fined \$100.

Friday evening the Home Nursing

class taught by Miss Bertha Rimmey George M. Haagen, Beech Creek, held closing exercises in the class R. D., and Jack Trivilpiece, of Flem. rooms in the Bush Arcade building. ington, have admitted the larcens The 16 members of the class en- of tires and wheels from the Wiltertained a number of invited guests liam B. Cook used car lot at the corwith a play entitled "Sister Suzie ner of Main and Washington Sts.,

Goes Modern," and an interesting Lock Haven, where a series of such display of improved sickroom neces- thefts kept police puzzled for several sities made during the class ses- months. The two furnished bail Saturday Troy, Pa., thought at one time dur-

sions was on exhibit. A unique roll of the class, written evening for a hearing next Saturday ing the battle of Tunisia that the by Mrs. Forest Eckley, of Coleville, afternoon before Alderman Allen Germans had some special grudge Art Work of County was read by Miss Rimmey, and Mrs. Sterner and were released from the against him and had finally caught B. J. Beezer, chairman of home nursing activities. presented class week. members with certificates.

Injured by Horse

ols, R. D. 2, was thrown and kicked Beech Creek, throwing the two



In their statements taken at police quarters they admitted stealing he caught some Axis shell fragments annual student exhibition two wheels with tires on them last in the arms and legs as his tank de- arts at the Pennsylvania State Col-

BY PENN STATE COLLEGE all around him.

With war-plant cafeteries and Renovo Native Honored public restaurants desperately in

L. C. Campbell, general manager need of trained food managers, the Pennsylvania State College will of of the Koppers' Coal Division of fer this summer and fall an inten- Eastern Gas and Fuel Company at sive course designed to prepare wo- Renovo, was named president, sucmen to supervise quantity food pre- ceeding P. C. Thomas, who recently

a companion to destroy a dog for a The coroner said Gosa finally died. Campbell was born in Renovo. paration and service. a companion to destroy a dog for a neighbor, Clearfield County Corongr wounded the dog with a shot from one barrel, but in trying to grab it and food purchasing, in equipment sylvania State College in 1915. He E. S. Erhard, of Curwensville, re- as it ran past him, lost his footing for service, and in labor manage-

Goss and George Yinglong, armed with double-barrel shotguns, cor-in the fall, mortally wounded Goss. Meximum discharged in the fall, mortally wounded Goss. Meximum discharged Mex The course, which will run from Koppers as general superintendent forced firemen to wear gas masks in 1927. It is the nation's largest while fighting the blaze. Mrs. Sherfood preparation.

June 14 to December 18, is open to commercial producer of soft coal any high school graduate.

Suffers Fractured Arm

Phillip Brooks, aged 20, son of Mr. The farmers of the nation will You can't get a shave in Lancaster shortage as the reason. Other bar-barber shops unless you are an old bers are applying the same rule but slaves in Hitler's regime are the far-

right arm between the wrist and el- reported that direct relief payments lacerations of the head. Cobb is a bow, last Thursday, while working made to needy residents of Centre patient at the Packer Hospital in

of a neighbor.

The idea that isolation is dead is treatment at the Centre County hos- \$488.30. Last week payments totalled \$510.20 pital dispensary

riculture. Dr.

achieve their food production goals, he said, and to help them maintain the productivity of their farms. The program consists of payments for soil building and conservation practices, payments for farm acreage adhad been a patient since last Thurscorn, and payments for increasing Paul V. McGhee, of Flemington, day. He had been in failing health production of potatoes and fresh

truck crops. minors and permitting minors to Mr. Erb was born at Pine Grove With a price support program for frequent his premises, was ordered Mills, May 20, 1850, making him in major farm crops, in addition, farm-

A family dinner was served at the to pay the costs of prosecution and his ninety-third year. He was a son ers can look forward to a profitable of William Elbert and Elizabeth year, he said, and be able to cooperate fully to achieve the "war crop'

Keystone Hotel at Renovo, who had Surviving are five sons and two and other farm goals vitally imporpleaded guilty to the same charge, was given the same sentence. daughters, namely: Charles and tant in the war effort. Burton Erb, of Philipsburg: Clair, A support price for so

A support price for soybeans grown Paul Eichlaub, of Lock Haven, of Fallen, Nev.: Harry, of Deslit, in 1943 has been established at \$1.80 harged with non-support, was or- Wash .: Fred, of Fallen, Nev.; Mrs. per bushel on yellow beans produced Bennette, of Seattle, for beans and that have moisture support of his minor children. He Wash., and Mrs. Odell Long, of Sa- content not higher than 14 percent. Premiums and discounts will be paid Coming to Philipsburg with his according to quality.

against eight of eleven young Clin- parents from Erbstown, Centre coun-On potatoes, the government will ty, when he was about six years offer to buy U. S. No. 1's this Sepof age, he had resided continuously tember in 100-lb sacks at \$2.10 per in that place. Along with other inhundredweight, f. o. b. cars. The terests, he conducted a restaurant support price will be increased in on West Presqueisle street, known December to \$2.25 per hundred; in February next year through April.

Funeral services were conducted to \$2.40 per hundred. from the Weber Funeral Home Wed-Farmers are now being mailed nesday afternoon by the Rev. Thom-

their "war crop" goals to determine for their farms, he explained, as a as B. Sharer, pastor of the Church of Christ, with burial in the Philipsresult of findings from the farm-tofarm visits by AAA community committeemen and the size of the county goals

Production payments will be paid Students on Display farmers on their 1943 crops of po-tatoes and fresh vegetables, he said.

of fine normal yield for each acre planted between 90 and 110 percent of the farm potato goal. The fresh vegetable payment of \$50 will be made for each acre of vegetables planted

ions and green peas. phate and forest trees through the farm program. Production adjustment payments will be made to the farmers only if they have planted at least 90 percent of their "war-crop" goals. The production pay-

Hurt by Revolving Belt Chester Cobb, 30, of Laceyville,

Bradford county, was badly hurt while at work for Whipple Bros, at Laceyville when a revolving belt on a saw hit his forearm and then lapped his head and face. He suffered a fracture of the wrist and of water in the tree.

-Buy Bonds for future needs.

the Rev. Mr. Schlabig was ordained, and among elders ordained was Rob. PREDICTION: ert E. Breth, of Port Matilda.

If husbands had to wash dishes Those who attended the confer- three times a day, there'd soon be ence which opened last Wednesday some startling innovations in the and closed Sunday night, included eating customs of the nation. The the Rev. and Mrs. Harry C. Stenger, dining room table would be a crea-Jr., H. W. Rabert, Mr. and Mrs. Sam- tion in white enamel, built around uel Roberts, and Mrs. John Mokle, a central unit containing hot and cold water, liquid soap and a drain. Instead of dishes, there would be several depressions in the surface of IN 6 HOURS AND 20 MINUTES the table at each place, to hold var-

ious foods. When the meal was over An American four-motored Liber- you'd turn on the scap and hot watator bomber has crossed the Atlantic er and-swish-you'd be ready for in the record time of six hours and the next meal. You can sit in your 20 minutes, it was revealed by Lon- own easy chair and figure out as many improvements and additions The plane, piloted by Capt. Wil- to this plan as you desire. Certain

liam S. May, Winnipeg, was aided it is, the American public has been by a tail wind that at times ap- serving fts meals in the same way proached 100 knots on the 2200 mile ever since Columbus discovered the crossing. May was flying for the place, and it seems that the time RAF transport command. (Continued on Page Four)

FARM QUESTION BOX ED W. MITCHELL Form Advisor eneral Bectric Station WGY

Q .- What should I put on hay in chloride 1 to 1000; rotate to new soil the silo, if I cannot get molasses? and ause disease-free soil as far as A .- You probably cannot get mol- practical: and spray or dust every uses or liquid phosphoric acid, but week or two with bordeaux or copdo not worry. Dry the hay down to per-lime. Directions will be on each between 90 and 110 percent of the 63 to 70 per cent moisture content, package.

farm vegetable goal. Included in the fresh vegetable goal are carrots, snap beans, lima clover about 50-50; and it will keep Q .-- Where can I get plans for a

beans, beets, tomatoes, cabbage, on- all right. If you want to, you can A-I will send you a set of plans mix corn meal, wheat meal or even However, they are rather compli-In addition to payments for car-rying out soil building practices, to help provide the starch and sugar to help provide the starch and sugar want, so simplify and change them to suit your own conditions.

Q .- How can we keep hog pens Q .-- How much spring wheat A .- Try to locate them on a side should be planted to the acre?

hill with the house and feed trough A .- Sow two bushels per acre; get at the upper side. Build the floor it in as early as possible and use the

Q .- What sort of seeds should I Q .- How many sap buckets should get for dry split peas-yellow or green?

A .- Whichever you prefer, or dry whatever peas you have left over from the garden or market crop and dry them either alone or mixed. It is a good way to save any surplu Clapp, Kleffer or Bosc nearby, or else get some bloom and put it in a pail of water in the tree. with a flail or beater or some sort, Q .- How should seed potatoes be and fan out the chaff and dirt. Alas-

reated before planting? A.--Buy or use good, disease-free use. I will get you a bulletin on dryseed; soak it 11/2 hours in mercuric ing foods.

hang to a large maple tree? A .-- Two or three buckets are enough. Q .- Do I need any other tree to cross pollinate Bartlett pear trees?

all of Bellefonte.

don, Friday.

ATLANTIC OCEAN CROSSED

A .-- Yes. They should have Seckel,

dry?

treated before planting?

Direct Relief Report State Treasurer G. Harold Wagner

vanick collapsed during the excite-

ment, and was carried to the home

Eugene Frisble, 17-year-old son of November 1 from the car lot. Then Mr. and Mrs. Frank Frisble of Nich- they drove in Haagen's car toward

en route back to the supply base in stract design, and pottery and texa truck when shells began dropping tile design.

have been continued.

stroyer outfit was withdrawing from lege.

Deshong General Hospital at Butler with the first contingent of wound-ed from overseas, Ballard told how have had their work selected for the rate of 50 cents per bushel of the

Staff Sgt., Willis Ballard, 34, of burg cemetery.

the German breakthrough at Kas-serine Pass. Ballard had just deliv-jects and media, the exhibit includes ered supplies to his outfit and was portraits, landscape sketches, ab-

sign

lem. Ore.

Those from Centre county include:

as the Railroad Restaurant.

Rebersburg, Sara J. Reish. - sophomore in home economics, design, and State Collège: Ann L. Decker, fresh-

man in home economics, design Marcia Jones, freshman in home economics, design; Myriel Rewbridge,

sophomore in home economics, de-

Fire Damages Home Fire of unknown origin caused ment to potato growers may be made on a slight slope and provide ade- variety Marquis.