Lewistown substation, investigated

the accident. The girls were believed

to have been attempting to cross the

road when they were struck. The accident occurred near Haubert's gar-

age. They were taken to the hospital

Duncan girl is survived by three sis-

ters, Mrs. Ray M. Singer and Mrs.

William D. Walton, both of Mifflin-

Divinity Degree

is Prominent in Church

Activities

The Rev. Rowland R. Lehman

where he served four years.

ODD AND

CURIOUS

One lone prisoner in the Brad-

ford County Jail finds he is en-

joying even more quiet than on

the congregation of one, the us-

ual religious service was held

last week. Mealtimes he finds

lonesome, but enjoys the oppor-

tunity of reading without in-

terruption. Friends are planning

to pay his costs which will leave

the jail empty for the first time

Anthony DeLaurentis, of Nor-

ristown, who claimed to be the

world's champion apple eater, died Sunday in Norristown State

Hospital His physician said uremia and high blood pressure

were immediate causes of death

but that "there is no doubt that

overcating brought about the complications." A Hatboro bar-

ber, DeLaurentis ate 366 apples

C. F. Sikes, of Duncan, Okla.,

was knocked down and run over

by his own house. He was stand-

ing near his home on the bank

of a flooded creek when a sud-

den wall of water swept it off

its foundation. "I was knocked into the creek and the house

passed over me," he related. His

only injury was a scrape on the

Private John Pehanick of near

Scranton wrote his mother that

a German prisoner he captured

in North Africa turned out to be a cousin, Andrew Petach. Hot

on the heels of that letter came

another, saying: "Send me a list

of all my cousins still on the other side. I want to catch them

Circus at Williamsport Williamsport will have its first cir-

since it was put into use.

APPLE EATER

on August 19, 1936.

"fishing trip" he says. Even for

in an ambulance.



ADLER the NEWS

Walter Winchell-how about referring to all of John L. Lewis' speeches as "Lewisite Gas Attacks. Lewisite you know, is one of the deadliest war gases!

POTATOES were so scarce in New York last week one of the swank East Side clubs got ritzy by putting a boiled potato instead of an olive in its martinis.

CONGRESS and the Senate have spent so many months getting paid to debate the Ruml plan, they've drawn more money from the Treasury for their time than the country'd save win, lose or draw.

THE BOMBING of those two Ruhr dams was very thoughtful of in which to drown his sorrows!

after capturing those Heinie generals was to feed them broiled steaks. for a prisoner they burn the prison-

ANYWAY this gives Goebbels a a beef coming.

crashed in Kansas but his injuries vere reported trivial. Nevertheless they just proved fatal-he married the gal who gave him first aid.

COL. Harold Hoffman says Lt. Seaman Jacobs, who recently married strip teaser Margie Hart, is a very lucky guy-he's the only man Several Timbers Are Hurled In addition to her mother, the who's ever seen her fully dressed.

ETIQUETTE NOTE: Never crack walnuts with your teeth. Take off one of your shoes and use the heel.

TALKING about shoes, you'd betuse No. 17 coupon before June 15th-for after that it'll be only good for a pound of sugar!

rines and He-Marines is that while there, and uprooted trees. the former powder their faces the latter face the powder.

THE WPB has prohibited new wall McElhattan, was blown down,

A ST. LCUIS Department Store solved its labor problem by inserting

A MONTANA cowboy wanted to have his wife's fur coat insured but have his wife's fur coat insured but have his wife's fur coat insured but have his washing a man watch
The said no she had a man watch
The sai

cuted)-"Have you any last request

I GOT SO MAD when I saw the headline "Japs Sink U. S. Hospital were uprooted. Ship" I went right out and bought another Bond. Why not make that a LIQUOR WILL BE habit? Everytime you burn at a headline buy a bomb and help make the headline burn the enemy!

As one of eight institutions in Clearfield, Centre, Clinton, Lycom- operated stores. ing, Sullivan, Potter, Tioga, Bradford, and Susquehanna.

Bierlin, supervisor of audio-visual der stated. aids in the College's extension services and chairman of the Pennsylvania Civilian Defense Committee.

tion, 44 OWI movies are available.

taken over by the Army.

SECOND SECTION

# the Centre Democrat

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BELLEFONTE, PA., THURSDAY, MAY 27, 1943:

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## State College Man's Auto Alleged To Have Fatally Injured 16-Year-Old Girl

Victim and Companion Believed to Have Been Crossing Highway Near Mifflintown When Knocked Down by Car

One girl was killed and another highway with Beulah Foltz, 10, a the RAF. It gives Hitler something was seriously injured when they daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lewis were struck by a car operated by Foltz, of Mexico, when the accident George C. Harper, of 526 North Al- occurred. The Foltz girl also was in-FIRST THING the U. S. Army did len street, State College, while walk- jured. ing along the Lewistown-Harrisburg Harper, who was on his way home highway between Thompsontown from his position in Harrisburg, was In Japan instead of burning a steak and Mifflintown, at 5:25 o'clock Sat- released by State Police after posturday afternoon.

The girl, Miss Ruth Irene Dencan, Mifflin county. daughter of Mrs. Roy Walton, suf- Suffering from a broken back and chance to say the Nazi Generals had fered a skull fracture, fractures of a fractured pelvis bone, the Foltz both legs, lacerations of face and girl was reported to be in a "serious" FIVE MONTHS ago an army pilot head and possible internal injuries. condition in the hospital. State Po-She had been walking along the liceman George W. Finnan, of the

### Barn Blown Down At McElhattan

Through Sides of House 200 Feet Away

During the heavy thunder shower can, at home which pashed over Centre county into Clinton county last Wednesday evening about 5 o'clock, high winds blew down a barn at McElhattan, DIFFERENCE between She-Ma- tore off part of a roof of a home

The large barn on the Robert Mc-Kinney farm about one mile west of paper patterns. Giving those bath- strong was the wind that 4 x 8 timroom artists and mustache-painters bers were blown from the barn a chance to make a few dollars out through the sides of the house 200 feet away, one through a downstairs window and another through the second-story wall.

One section of the barn roof was charge account customers and hiring those interested. They didn't add whether their formers hand here barn fool was carried across the PRR tracks about 500 feet southeast of the barn. One whether their former customers got large hand-hewn beam about 15 paid in cash or worked out overdue inches square was snapped in two. and one piece was carried about 100 former popular pastor of the Meth-

THE PEEKSKIL Military Acad- Mrs. McKinney was in Lock Hav- degree of doctor of divinity conferemy has a staff officer named "Cap- en at the time. Mr. McKinney, who red upon him by Dickinson College contemplated a trip to the barn at the commencement exercises held

ing it. The cowboy opened a closet. Part of the roof of the McCurdy saw the man in question and got a home a short distance east of Mc-FAVORITE story of Week: Ward- Mrs. John Poorman occupy the his graduation from the Seminary in

A large hay fork was carried by Army and served for a year during before we give you the juice?" Con- the wind 20 feet up into a tree, and World War I. vict-"Yes sir-make it orange shingles and boards were scattered Following his graduation from over the McKinney garden. An oak Dickinson College in 1923 and from tree was blown over, and apple trees Drew in 1925, he was appointed to

## RATIONED IN STATE superintendent of the Harrisburg

A strict liquor rationing system to is also a member of the board of assure an "equitable distribution to trustees of the Methodist Home for taprooms and individuals during war Children and the Methodist Train-MOVIES AVAILABLE time will be inaugurated in Pennsyl- ing Camp, both of which positions vania by the Liquor Control Board.

The chairman explained that a Pennsylvania through which OCD card system was under consideration films may be obtained, the Pennsyl- to accomplish rationing for more vania State College is the regional than 4,000,000 consumers but reclearing house for the following fused to reveal when the program counties: Blair, Huntingdon, Mifflin, would be started by the 578 state-

"I estimate that such a system with the necessary help to start if Responsible individuals and groups off would cost \$250,000 including the LONESOME IN JAIL who wish to obtain films for a nom- necessary blanks for applicants to inal charge should contact I. C. fill in prior to receiving a card," Gel-

Patients Feast on Beefsteak Patients at the State Colony for The latest of the OCD films is Epileptics at Selinsgrove enjoyed an "Target Lights." Others are "Control unusual feast, after a steer which Center," "Air Raid Warden," "Fire had escaped from the colony herd Bomb," and "Rescue Unit." In addi- was located after a several days search, and shot when it was impossible to capture it alive. Two shots The business of education is being had hit the animal in the neck before the fatal shot in the head.

### Coffee Rationing Increased

The next ration of coffee will be weeks and once dropped to a pound the largest yet.

Stamp No. 24, which becomes valid Price Administrator Prentiss M

for six weeks.

never exceeded one pound for five maintained on a permanent basis.

### Sergeant York's Mother Is Dead

Blind and bedfast for years, Mrs. York died at York's home, Pall Mall,

Tenn., where she resided.

fight them and I'll work and pray that you get back."

She kept the strength of character spent her entire life on a farm.

Damage estimated at more than with 100 bushels of corn, 100 bushels \$4,000 was caused to the farm own- of wheat, and bales of straw. Nearly ed by Darvin Dreibelbis on the Dal- 1,000 laying hens were also destroy matia-Malta road about two miles ed in the fire which spread to the Northumberland chicken house. A pig stable and wag- cus of the season when Cole Broth- November 7, 1942. county, when lightning struck the on shed were saved by the Dalmatia ers Circus will appear there on Monbarn. The barn was destroyed along Fire Company. Iday, June 7.



John Ohrtman Electrocuted Man Who Riveted Atop Wool-While Working in Mif-

John D. Ohrtman, 53, Tyrone, a Presbyterian cemetery, Mifflintown. porting he was accidentally electro- day Rev. Lehman Gets cuted while changing a power line This Blanchard native, who from

Former Centre County Pastor Ohrtman reached up to disengage building in the world, the Woolrich it, he was killed instantly.

## Officers of Drama

odist church at Milesburg, had the Officers of the Drama Section of

a home a short distance east of Mc
The Rev. Mr. Lehman was born Kinney's was also blown off. Mr. and and educated in Williamsport, Upon the Mrs. John Poorman occupy the his graduation from the Seminary in chairman; Miss Eleanor Wion, co
Mrs. John Poorman occupy the his graduation from the Seminary in chairman; Miss Eleanor Wion, co
Deep a patient at Goldense Mrs. Mrs. May and he had fire the middle of April. Raymond his graduation from the Seminary in chairman; Miss Eleanor Wion, co1918, he enlisted in the United States
Army and served for a year during chairman; Mrs. W. Leslie Thomas, been a patient at Geisinger Hospital, came back to see what could be done.

On April 24 construction of the tworoom cottage 12 by 24 feet was bechairman; Mrs. Paul Eberhart, housing chairman.

cluding a buffet supper and cards. the Methodist charge in Milesburg

At present Rev. Mr. Lehman is district of the Methodist church. He Nevin Stamm, Mrs. Philip Wion, Mrs. Harry F. Jones, Miss Eleanor Wion, Miss Arlynne Demmy, and Miss Christine Smith.

in satisfactory condition.

### RETAIL SALES AT NEW

Retail sales in Pennsylvania have these dressings is great.

during the period are foods, drug stores, general merchandise groups apparel, eating and drinking places. and filling stations. Those which fell below the 1929 level in volume businesses.

### Held for Stoning Trains

## Charles E. Kunes, who had walked

worth Building Dies

Blanchard, Dies

Pennsylvania Edison Company line- five-inch beams 792 feet above street Closkey went to Newark in 1900 as rica, according to word received by man for 17 years, was killed Monday level as a structural iron worker and on the McVeytown road. 10 miles had risked his life many times workwest of Lewistown, Deputy Coroner ing on high buildings in high winds, Ross Booth of Mifflin county, re- died at his home in Blanchard, Sun-

1898 until nine years ago resided in Homestead and was employed by building, in New York City.

The skill and daring involved in that task brought him considerable fame. It was in March, 1912, that Section Re-Elected he stood, a lone figure, 52 stories and drove 32 %-inch rivets, white April 15, while he was working in the Bellefonte Woman's Club were hot, into their place on the dome Phoenix, Ariz., last week took posre-elected at the annual organiza- of the building. With a north wind session of his new home which was tion meeting of the unit last Wed- whipping at his trouser legs, he had erected in less than a month, dem-

Christian church at Homestead.

#### WORKERS NEEDED BY SURGICAL DRESSING UNIT

During the months of April and May the attendance at the surgical Mrs. Paul Carner reported that dressing rooms on the second floor the section's records for the year of the Masonic Temple has fallen have been audited and were found off considerably. This we know is due to the fact that the women are busy housecleaning and gardening, both important jobs. But our boys HIGH IN PENNSYLVANIA are going to the front by the thou-

our wounded boys cannot wait long MRS. CHARLES MENSCH,

### Train Kills Two of Family

Mrs. Julia McGrath, 26, of Mount of sales are general stores (with Carmel, formerly of Shamokin, and foods), florists, automotive groups, her daughter, Naomi, 2, were infurniture - household - radio group, stantly killed, and Kathleen, 4, anand the lumber-building-hardware other daughter, is a patient in Shamokin Hospital in a serious condition with injuries sustained when the three were struck by a Pennsyl-Pive Sunbury boys, none of them vania freight train near Paxinos over 12 years of age, have been Mrs. McGrath and her two children placed in the custody of their par- were walking on the track and apents to await a hearing in juvenile parently failed to hear the warning

## CHANGE OF OFFICE HOURS

Lee V. Alexander, manager of the was pelted with stones, a woman United States Employment Service enger from Williamsport was of the War Manpower Commission struck by a stone and by flying glass reports that the office hours at the rom a window and so badly injured Undine Fire Company Hall in Bellethat she was taken from the train at fonte will be from 1 p. m. to 5 p. Harrisburg and treated by a physic- m. Tuesday of each week. This change is effective May 25, 1943.

## **Potato Ceilings Farmers May Charge**

Adjustment Agency, Harrisburg,

any charge higher than this amount violates OPA ceiling price regulations. If a farmer sells to a retions, according to the Pennsylvania office of the United States Departation, plus 25 cents per hundred-shows Show Shoe Twp., \$400. ment of Agriculture's Agricultural weight, and his selling price to the retailer is about \$3 per hundred, or The ceiling price is determined \$1.80 per bushel. The transportation from a basic farm price of \$2.55 per cost is approximately 20 cents per hiladelphia, last week swore in hundredweight.

F. E. Lutz, Post Office inspector of are on each package.

Philadelphia, last week swore in Miss Delia Meckley, daughter of Mr.

Q.—How are gourds

## Father, Home on Furlough, From Navy, Injured; Infant **Daughter Is Fatally Burned**

Tyrone R. D. Man in Hospital Suffering From Burns Received While Attempting To Kindle Fire With Kerosene

Sara Margaret Fryer, 20-month- The body was turned over to the This office has received stamps old daughter of Edward Fryer, R. D. Fouss undertaking establishment in currency, I. O. U.'s, and barter in ex-Tyrone, residing on the Reigh Bellwood to prepare for burial, farm just west of Bellwood, died at the Altoona Hospital Monday night at 10:20 o'clock from burns suffered earlier in the day. The father is a patient in the hospital as a result of being burned at the same time. shoveling mud from the highways to His condition was reported by hos-

Mr. Fryer was home on a 24-hour leave from the navy to see his mother, who is a patient in the Altoona lines. hospital.

As nearly as could be ascertained. the father was attempting to build a fire or hurry the fire along by usng kerosene and in some manner the fire inflicted severe burns to both the father and daughter, which proved fatal to the daughter.

Woman Educator Dies Miss Margaret McCloskey, 76, author of the widely-used children's textbook, The McCloskey Primer, died Wednesday of last week at has been cited by the War Depart- right we're going to begin charging Newark, N. J., after two months' ill- ment and awarded a Purple Heart for future ones.) ness. Born in Lock Haven, Miss Mc- decoration for action in North Afvice principal of the old Newark his wife recently. Normal School and later served as kindergarten supervisor at the Argyle Academy and Nursery Schools.

### Home Burns; New One In 27 Days

Howard R. D. Man Proves "Where There's a Will There's a Way"

Raymond Lentz, whose home at and 792 feet above New York streets, Howard, R. D. burned to the ground

sisters, Mrs. Susan Bitner, of Ash- gun, with seven carpenters working land, O., and Mrs. William Bennett, the first day. Then his brother-in-Eighteen members attended the of DuBois. He was a member of the law, Ed Rickard, and Dean Kunes Blanchard I. O. O. F. lodge and the helped, as well as others, and the from an east-bound mail plane, home was completed.

Those present were: Mrs. Paul Funeral services were held Wed-Mr. Lentz and his father are again cansville station, was found Mon-Eberhart, Mrs. Fred Lucas, Mrs. nesday at 2:30 p. m. at the home, settled in their home, a little more day night of last week about two John Rutter, Mrs. Wallace Ward, with the Rev. M. S. Rogers officiat- than a month since their former miles east of Royer, on land owned tion names of persons active in club

## County Schools

Balance Due For Annual State Support

State Treasurer G. Harold Wagner announced last week that checks sands every day and the need for had been mailed to fourth class school districts in Centre county on reached the highest point in the last We have 22,500 8 x 10 cotton pads their February payments from the 15 years, the Bureau of Business Re- and 9,000 4 x 4 sponges to be made Commonwealth for the support of search at the Pennsylvania State and we are asking the women of our the public school system. Checks for community to make a special effort 81 per cent of the amount due the Following are the districts in Cen-

> In addition to the above payments, checks have been mailed to eight cool cellar and stagger them enough Benner Twp., \$200; Centre Hall

Storm Causes Slides Landslides caused by heavy rains

keep them open to traffic. The heavpital attendants as fair late Monday ily traveled Susquehanna Trail was nickel to hold a \$1000 bill for two obstructed in many places. Victory gardens were washed out, and con- PREDICTION: siderable damage was done to power

> **Boalsburg Man** Meritorious Service

in Africa Pfc. John E. Horner, of Boalsburg,

Operating a 50-caliber machine gun from a jeep. Pvt. Horner received eight shrapnel wounds during a North African battle on March 28. He is now recovering in a convalescent hospital and reports that all of his wounds have healed except

one in his right hand. He received the award two weeks after he was wounded.

The Purple Heart medal is given for "any singularly meritorious ser- like a little wiring job is needed at vice or act of extraordinary fidelity the postoffice. and for wounds received in battle requiring treatment by a medical of-

The citation giving details of the award and circumstances of Pfc. Horner's heroism has not yet been

A son of Harry S. Horner of Centre Hall, R. D., Pvt. Horner enlisted in the Army July 6, 1942, took his basic training at Fort Bragg, N. C., Meade, Md., and Camp Pickett, Va., NOMINATION: and went overseas in December. His wife is the daughter of Mr. nd Mrs. Guy Couch of Boalsburg

### Air Mail Sack Found

A missing sack of mail, dropped April 5, after a pickup at the Dunby J. Edgar Ake. The sack accidentally dropped from an All-American and to the point. We'd like to see Aviation plane was found by Homer active publicity chairmen in all local N. Ake. After six weeks' exposure the contents were in good condition large enough to cover all meetings Receive Payment and were sent to their destinations after the sack had been turned over active publicity chairman in each to Postmaster J. K. Morrison at Wil-

**Bolt Damages Church** 

Lightning struck the belfry of St. Tuesday evening of last week and feet of slate shingles. A public address system which was used for or hear from them. chimes was also damaged, it was re- EGAD!!!! ported. The church was set on fire In his broadcast, Monday night. by lightning in 1914 when the steeple Gabriel Heatter in a matter of sec-

## Random Items

Priend Bill Sieg, Council president, harking to this corner's complaint about the shortness of shirt tails, writes: "Try wearing suspenders. They really keep shirt tails under control." Or we could do like Robert C. Thompson, of the Bellefonte Trust Company staff, who has absolutely no confidence in trouser holder-uppers. He wears both a belt and suspenders. The only thing wrong with Mr. Sieg's suggestion is that we don't

change for a single copy of The Centre Democrat, but Ollie Kohlbecker, Milesburg hotelman, set a new precedent last Thursday afternoon are keeping State Highway Depart- when he barged into the office, askment employes at Sunbury busy ed for a copy of the paper and tossed out a \$1000 bill to settle the five-cent account. We decided it was worth a

This corner might as well add to the confusion of our enemies by predicting where the second-front invasion will strike Europe. Some typewriter military experts predict Southern France, or Norway. Some Receives Award newspaper columnists predict Italy, Greece, Northern France, the Neth Pfc. John E. Horner Cited for anyone pick the coast of Jugoslavia. erlands. But so far we haven't seen so we're picking that spot. Maybe its the worst place in Europe for an invasion, but you'll have to admit that it's right next door to the heart of Germany. (If this prediction proves

One of the violators of Sunday night's surprise blackout was the Bellefonte postoffice. Inside the building two night lights burned during the entire test. The odd thing about it is that the same government which runs the postoffice made the rule requiring that all buildings in which nights lights are kept burning must be equipped with outside switches so air raid wardens can snap out the lights from the outside in cases of air raid warning. Looks

#### NOT SATISFIED:

Some persons aren't quite satisfied with the action taken by The Law in regard to the local man said to have written obscene and suggestive letters to the wife of a service man. A fine of \$10 for disorderly conduct doesn't do anything to correct a mental quirk which must be presen before a man could write such let-

This corner's nomination for the Bellefonte is Mrs. W. Leslie Thomas who is in charge of publicity for several units of the Bellefonte Woman's Club, Mrs. Thomas meets requirements all newspapermen like in reporters-she 'phones the information in early; is careful to menmeetings, and keeps her reports brief organizations. No newspaper staff is and activities in the town, and an organization is almost positive insurance the organization will receive the newspaper space it deserves and is entitled to. We have a suspicion that many organization publicity Mark's Catholic church, Emporium, chairmen have the firm conviction that newspaper offices are places indamaged approximately ten square habited by dragons, ogres, and werewolves. Because we never see them

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## FARM QUESTION BOX

ED W. MITCHELL Form Advisor neral Bectric Station WGY



sprayed?

dust every two weeks from the time side they are four inches high. The seed and feed stores carry the proper preparations ready to use. Add poi- etables? son when bugs first appear.

ern winters reasonably well and bring a good, profitable crop. It is

A .- Elberta. It seems to be the

only variety that can stand north-

grown in a sandy loam soil?

for future use? A .- Pull them up by the roots. store head down on a dirt floor in a Q.-What is a good nicotine mix-

A.—Nicotine, commonly sold as bushels and put in cold storage or Black Leaf 40, is the specific remedy sent to the wholesale market. for the lice or aphides that suck sap and make leaves curl. It is sold at drug and seed stores, and directions

ture?

Q.-With what should potatoes be them to suit the taste and artistic ideas. The drying should be done in A .- They should get a 3-3-50 Bor- a cool, shaded place and the gourds deaux spray of an 80-20 lime-copper turned so they do not get flat on one

Q.-May I have a bulletin on the preparation of frozen fruits and veg-

A .- I will get you the bulletin; it Q.-What peach trees can be will be along soon.

Q.-How are apples prepared for market? A .- The proper procedure is to

pick apples carefully by hand so they are not bruised. Pour them gently onto a table or moving belt or me-Q.-How can cabbages be stored chanical sizer, and separate into good Number 1 apples for market and Number 2 quality to go to the cider mill. The size common is 21/2 inches in diameter and larger the smaller ones go with those with blemishes, insect stings or diseases to the cider bin. The good apples are packed carefully in a standard, wooden box or basket holding 1 1-8

Q.-What is the method of pre-

serving eggs for winter use? A .- Buy a quart can of water glass

#### May 31, will be good for one pound Brown explained that the supply of of coffee through June 30, a period green coffee in the United States of thirty days (four weeks). Stamp has now reached the level where an No. 23, now in use, is good for a increase in the ration is possible at pound in the 35 days (five weeks) this time." ending May 31. Since rationing be- He gave no assurance, however gan last November 28, the ration has that pound-per-month ration can be HIT-AND-RUN HOUSE

A long, useful, happy life ended and strong will she showed when, in Friday for Mrs. Mary York, 77, mo- the last World War, she bade her

ther of World War I hero, Sergeant son good-bye with the words, "You

"Mother" York, as she was known WANTS 'EM ALL affectionately throughout her home section, was of pioneer stock. She

## 1,000 Laying Hens Burned

## The Supreme Sacrifice



### Tyrone Man Dies Charles E. Kunes, of Electric Shock

town, R. D. 1, and Mrs. Roy Helsor, of Haws; one brother, Charles Dunflin County Funeral services were held Wednesday afternoon at 2 o'clock in the Brown funeral home, Mifflintown, with the Rev. J. F. Bingman, pastor of Mexico Evangelical church, officiating. Burial was made in the

> Booth said a telephone line became entangled with two power wires construction company there, finishcarrying 2,300 volts, and that when ed his "toughest job" when he drove

The officers retained for another into place.

session, the evening's program in-Mrs. Henry Kahlmus, Mrs. Edward ing. Interment was made in the house was burned. R. Miller, Mrs. Alexander Brown, Christian cemetery. Mrs. Paul Carner, Mrs. C. Y. Wagner, Mrs. Edward Taylor, Mrs. C.

Total statewide retail sales in 1942 to come to the rooms as often as district were paid in February amounted to \$4,069,000,000 compared possible. to 1929 sales of \$3,748,000,000, show- After all, our homes can be cleaning a gain of 9 per cent over the ed after we have won the war, but banner year of 1929.

Businesses which have prospered for medical aid.

court on charge of malicious mis- blast of the locomotive. chief, for allegedly throwing stones at passenger trains going through the city. In one case, when a train

Potatoes that local farmers have rectly to consumers from door-to- school districts in the county to cov- to provide good ventilation. Sprinkle neld over the winter may cost house- door at a price of \$3.75 per hundred er their proportionate share of min- lightly if they seem to be drying out. wives as much as 60 cents a peck, but pounds or \$2.25 per bushel and gen- imum teachers' salary. They are:

## Fourth Class Districts Get hamsburg.

tre county to receive pays	ments:
Benner Twp.	\$ 532.00
Boggs Twp.	. 680.20
Burnside Twp.	
Centre Hall Boro	656.60
College Twp.	. 649.80
Curtin Twp.	456.00
Ferguson Twp.	
Gregg Twp.	
Haines Twp.	656.22
Half Moon Twp.	. 209.22
Harris Twp.	. 809.31
Howard Boro	. 590.10
Howard Twp.	. 361.00
Huston Twp.	
Liberty Twp.	683.55
Marion Twp.	380.00
Miles Twp.	626.62
Milesburg Boro	225.15
Millheim Boro	562.64
Patton Twp.	296.40
Penn Twp.	504.22
Philipsburg Boro	. 3690.75
Potter Twp.	
Rush Twp.	
Snow Shoe Boro	
Snow Shoe Twp	
South Philipsburg Boro	
Spring Twp.	
Taylor Twp.	. 323.00
Union Twp.	. 456.00
Unionville Boro	. 152.00
Walker Twp.	

from a basic farm price of \$2.55 per 100-pound sack U. S. No. 1 grade.

This base price was established by Maximum Price Regulation No. 271 sylvania potatoes to a consumer, he approved by Secretary Wickard on 1 is allowed to add 33 per cent, making the ceiling price \$4 per hundred pounds, or \$2.40 per bushel, to the 1 pounds, or \$2.40 per bushel, to the 2 per bushel, the 2 per bushel, the