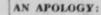


A Visitor In Seven Thousand Homes Each Week

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he Centre Democrat FEATURES NUMBER 45.

NEWS,



Today is Armistice Day. What we had to say about the day in this space last week has been grossly misunderstood in some quarters. We have no quarrel with the men who did such a swell job of trimming the Germans in World War I, and it is entirely right that the anniversary of the ending of the conflict should be celebrated by those who won the victory. What we sought to point out last week was the incongruity of ending a war which had been definitely won, with an armistice, which means "a brief pause in war by agreement of the opposing forces." We forgot what the signing of the Armistice meant to the soldiers who were fighting in foreign lands. We forgot that it meant for them the end of war-the chance to go home to their loved ones. We forgot that it meant for them the end of hardships, of constant danger, of the

Random

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probability that death lurked over the next hill. Armistice Day will live forever be-

cause it means so much to so many persons. Under any other name the day could not possibly mean any more than it does to those who fought or who had loved ones in the fight.

And so to those who may have misconstrued our paragraph last week we say now that we realize how the item could be misconstrued, and we can only offer our sincere and heartfelt apologies for as thoughtless and unjust a piece of writing as we have ever done.

TREATMENT: Neighbors Find Sister Life-

Dead On Farm

less, and Other, In-

About 8,000 Japs in an internment camp out west last week staged a riot, demanding, among other things, more meat for their meals. Five

A chance visit by a neighbor on conscientious objectors in the Fed-Sunday afternoon disclosed the eral penitentiary at Lewisburg are death of an aged woman and ser- staging a hunger strike because the ious injury of her sister at their nasty old prison officials insist on

farmhouse in West Pennsboro town- inspecting the prisoners' mail. Prison officials are feeding the C. O.'s ship, Dauphin county. Miss Ada Ruth McElwee, 72, had through a tube so they won't die of been dead "about a week," and her hunger. We don't suppose anyone sister, Miss Sarah McElwee, 68, had would grieve too much if the five lain, injured, in the summer house starved themselves to death, and behind the home, at least for two as for the Japs, we can't for the life of us see why they should be per-

Sarah was suffering from exhaus- mitted to riot. That's why guards tion, hunger, a broken leg and prob- have guns. ably a stroke, physicians at the Car-WAR'S END? lisle hospital revealed after she was

Attorney Lewis Orvis Harvey, of admitted there. The plight of the two aged maiden Bellefonte, has set March 12, 1944. sisters was discovered when Mrs. as the closing date of World War II, Clarence Line, Carlisle, R. D. 4, a insofar as Germany is concerned. neighbor, took milk to the home, If your'e interested in having your when she failed to notice the women prediction put on record, send it in around the past few days. Mrs. Line, to this department. finding the injured woman in the

SWELL SKIT: nmer house, summoned another

Funniest thing we've heard over Clearfield County Coroner neighbor, Mrs. Paul Raudabaugh, and then discovered Ada dead in a the radio for many a day was an imitation during the weekend of a basso singing "I Love Life." Heck State Police and the coroner were of it is we heard only that skit and mmoned, and they made one ex- don't know what station or what haustive investigation. Coroner program it was on. Haegele said Ada had died from MISCELLANEOUS: natural causes, "about a week ago." the fatal shooting Monday of Ronald Grouchy reader complains that and that the sister thought Ada was Hoover, 8, son of Mr. and Mrs. Har-Bellefonte high school students pay sleeping. Then to top off the plight Sarah suffered some kind of attack, no attention to traffic lights and that vey Hoover, Bellefonte, by his brother, Patrick, 4, while the two boys he often has to sit through a green "about Thursday evening," the corwere visiting their grandmother, Mrs. oner said, and lay, in the unheated light or two because he can't get a chance to drive through the solid summer kitchen, unable to summon Ronald, a grandson of Patrick Gilhelp, since that time. The two sisters resided alone at lines of students going home from day, once president of the United school ... Bellefonte couple has been Mine Workers, died in the Benson the home for nearly 40 years, and working hard to get their children Sanitarium, Philipsburg, Tuesday, when friends attempted to provide in a frame of mind to have thei: Coroner Erhard said a bullet from a aid for them when they began failing tonsils removed. So well has the 22-calibre Spanish automatic, which in health, they resented the intrus-"build-up" succeeded that the youngthe younger child found in a drawer jon, neighbors said. On repeated sters last week wrote a "threatening" had passed through the boy's liver. attempts, friends tried to pursuade note: "When are we going to get our tonsils out?" them to change their living habits. DROPS DEAD ON STREET The coroner said he found evidence

SECTION the NEWS NOW THAT the OPA has jellies VOLUME 62. on the point system-you can't get into a jam without Government ap-**Two Morrisdale Youths** SPEAKING of OPA rulings, the Dy-Dee Wash Co., of Louisville, Ky, **Injured In Auto Crash** just got an okeh to buy a new truck on the basis that diapers are essentlal. Are they kidding?

SECOND

EVERY policeman in the province of Mendoza, Argentina, has been ordered to get the exact same haircut. mustache and side-burns. Sort of Mendoza Beaver fashion?

HITLER is now making the greatest comeback in history-his ret.eat from Russia.

Sight his the me

proval.

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ADLER

of a guy who went to college-won ler, 18, and Leroy Hubler, 17, of had fallen asleep. being supported by his P. A.

GAG OF WEEK: Customer: "May I mave a mustard plaster?" Drugabout mayonnaise?"

THE PRICE of steaks and fowl ter it left the read and was prac- truck driver. Both families live along has gone up so high-it's cneaper tically demolished. to dress a chicken than to buy one. The two young men were rushed

FOLLOWING this week's election to the Philipsburg State Hospital a candidate for office wired his cam- where it was said that Lyle Hubler paign manager for results; "The has a possible fractured leg and other probable injuries and his con-Best Man Won" he was advised. dition was regarded as rather ser-"Demand Recount Immediately," was the reply.

ADD Descriptions: The difference authorities knew his injury was not between ammonia and pneumoniaserious the former comes in bottles while

the latter comes in chests! IT'S SO crowded on Broadway these nights if you faint nobody no Mill Worker Dies tices it for twenty minutes.

OVERHEARD in yesterday's rain: "It's raining cats and dogs." "Yeh-I just stepped into a poodle!"

NOW that dimout regulations in Accident at Lock Haven Paper, machine as the latter car owung out N. Y. have been lifted Air Raid Mill Proves Fatal, Wardens are going back to their wives.

HARRY WINSTON, a New York jeweler, just sold a diamond for not included.

without using beef. Hitler and Tojo mitted to the Lock Haven hospital turn into Shortledge road when West Branch Bulletin and then be- son's car.

are finding out the same thing! other day that those Elevator Shoes by ambulance to Jefferson hospital. on Shortledge road. Police said that solidation of the Bulletin with the ville near the General Refractories alltime high of 19 billion by 30 or other day that those Elevelor Shoes after x-rays showed his chief in- the bicycle's brakes evidently failed Williamsport Evening Bulletin. His plant, when he was struck by the were bad for his heart. Seems he jury, to the third vertebra in the to hold at the intersection and that father then went west to Lock Hav- car driven by Anderson. He was neck, to be very serious. can't stand the altitude.

THE difference between our boys and Mrs. Robert B. McGill, who ed by a State College physician for served as assistants to him. in the coal holes is that while the worked at the paper mill for the the knee and severe bruises of the sloe served as associate county judge. Mahaffey from Buffalo, was placed former are fighting to keep the wolf past 20 years. He was a member of shoulder and upper body. He was secretary of the Board of Managers under arrest and held in the county the Evangelical church and the later removed to the College infirm- of the Lock Haven Hospital, a trust- jail to await a hearing. are striking to buy some new foxes Hope Hose Company and he and his ary. for theirs.

Sunday

family resided at 113 East Water street Surviving are his wife, the for- Escaped Kis-Lyn

Primary In 1944 mer Edna M. Smith, and one son, On April 25th Malcolm, at home; also his p Malcolm, at home; also his parents.

As Driver Falls Asleep Accident Occurs Early Sunday Morning on Port Matilda Road Near Philipsburg. **Both Patients in Hospital** ADD SQUELCHES: He's the kind Two youths, cousins, Lyle Hub- that probably the driver of the car

an M. A. and a B. A. but he's still Merrisdale, R. D., were injured at Leroy Hubler, Jr., was said to have 1:50 o'clock Sunday morning when been driving his father's car when the auto they were driving, enroute the accident cocurred. His cousin,

from Harrisburg, ran off the road Lyle Hubler, 18, a son of Mr. and three miles east of Philipsburg on Mrs. Wynne Hubler, was with him "Sorry - no mustard - how the Port Matilda road. The auto hit and was more seriously injured. He a tree near the Thompson farm af- is a student, while his cousin is a

the Deer Creek road.

TWO ACCIDENTS AT COLLEGE INTERSECTION

The intersection of College avenue and Shortledge road, State College, a head injury but so far as hospital was the scene of two autombile

One accident, at 5:40 p. m. Wed Veteran Editor, nesday, involved cars operated by of the accident was unknown but L. C. Boerlin, of Hartswick avenue, Lock Haven, Dies and Paul F. Galle, of Linden, R. D. 1. Mr. Boerlin, who was traveling east on College avenue, attempted William A. Kinsloe, 91, Was Mahaffey Man's Car Said to to make a left turn into Shortledge

Of Broken Neck The car immediately following, operated by Mr. Gale, collided with the right rear fender of the Boerlin

Mill Hall By State

Police

for the turn. Damage to both cars Haven, who, with his brother Frank, ing held in the Clearfield county about two-thirds of all military was estimated at about \$20. At 1:30 p. m. Thursday, Walter runner of the Lock Haven Express, slaughter and operating a motor sleeper.

H. Allwoerden, a College freshman, died at 7 a. m. Wednesday, Nov. 3, vehicle while under the influence of Joseph Edward McGill, 38, who was injured when the borrowed bi- 1943, in the Lock Haven Hospital intoxicating liquors as the result of 800,000 troops every month in mass jeweler. Just sold a diamond for \$200,000. The Brooklyn Docgers were was caught in a moving belt while cycle he was riding collided with a working at the Lock Haven paper car operated by John A. Weaver, of fractured hip, received in a fall. Sunday morning just outside Cur-Kelly, who pointed out that in adworking at the Lock Haven paper car operated by John A. Weaver, of fractured hip, received in a fall.

Co-Founder of Daily

Newspaper

mill Thursday night of last week, 438 E. Beaver avenue. Mr. Weaver. Born in Nashville, Tenn, Kinsloe wensville, in which Earl Oswald dition to this heavy and steadily ACCORDING to the National Pest died of a broken neck at Jefferson who was traveling east on College went to Williamsport where his Koch, a 65-year-old Grampian min- increasing military passenger bur-Association you can't catch a rat Hospital late Sunday afternoon. Ad- avenue, attempted to make a left father owened an interest in the er was st. uck and killed by Ander- den, civilian travel itself is also at

early Friday morning, following the struck near the door by Allwoerden's came business manager of the Ga- Koch was walking along the high-VICTOR MOORE claimed the accident, he was taken that evening bicycle which was coasting south zette and Bulletin following the con- way, about 400 feet west of Curwens- ume for 1943 may exceed the 1942 days before she was found.

BELLEFONTE, PA., THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 11, 1943

Armistice

SPEE

Allwoerden struck the car with con- en and purchased the Clinton Re- struck from the rear and suffered ger burden of Pullman and the rail-Born in Lockport, the son of Mr. siderable force. The rider was treat- publican, on which paper his sons fractures of both legs as well as roads today is so heavy." Kelly said, numerous other injuries.

ee of the Lock Haven State Teachers' College, and a member of the

official board of the Trinity Meth-James Buck, 16, son of Mr. and Boy Recaptured with whom he lived; a niece, and after he was recovered from a 30-

Rules on Death of Ron-

Troop Movement Equals 12 World Trips For Every **Person In Centre County**

Many Centre County Servicemen Are Getting Their First Ride on Pullman Cars. A

52,608 men, women and children jences travelers enjoyed in peacearound the world in sleeping cars time. Service today is wartime sermore than 12 times would be a tre- vice, and by their understanding and mendous undertaking, yet that is tolerance of this fact, travelers can actually about the size of the troop help us greatly in the performance movement job reported today by The of our vital job."

Pullman Company. Since Pearl Harbor Pullman has carried about 14,000,000 troops a distance of more than 15 million passenger miles in its sleeping cars, the company reports. These figures are said to cover mass military movements alone, and do not include the heavy travel of furloughed men and others

County, like service men from all received it many years ago from Mrs. parts of the country, are getting Charles Corse, daughter of Governor their first Pullman rides, according Pollock,

to George A. Kelly, vice-president of the company. Now most of them are man, as the intense training program of the armed services necessitates that many moves or more prior to embarkation for points abroad, he said. In addition, the

Pullman is now carrying more than

Kelly, who pointed out that in ad-

a record-breaking level. He believes that Pullman's passenger-mile vol-

"The military and civilian passen-'that there is unfortunately little

YOUTH INJURED IN FALL

Motorist Held

After Accident

Have Struck And Killed

Miner



GIVES FAMOUS CANE A cane used by Gov. James Pol-

lock, who was Pennsylvania's chief executive from 1855 to 1858, has been donated in a drive to provide walking sticks for wounded war veterans learning to walk again after discarding crutches. The cane was turned in to the Lock Haven Exchange Club

Many of the boys from Centre by Grover Rote of Dunnstown, who

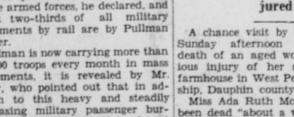
making six or seven trips by Pull- Woman Is Found

Army and Navy believe in all the comfort possible for the members

William A. Kinsloe, 91, of Lock Fred Anderson, of Mahafiley, is be- of the armed forces, he declared, and was co-founder of the Express, fore- jail on charges of involuntary man- movements by rail are by Pullman

Shooting of Boy

Was Accidental



sister, Mrs. Russell Bubb, of Lock Haven. General Election November 7;

National Offices on Ballot

Pennsylvania's Primary Election next year will fall on April 25 and the general election on November 7. the 1944 election calandar drawn up by Charles M. Morrison, secretary of he Commonwealth shows.

Issuance of the calendar makes action possible on next year's campaigns. Voters will ballot on a presdent, one U. S. senator, all U. S. and state representatives, half the Senate membership, state auditor, and state treasurer.

Other principal calendar dates are (where two dates are listed, the first refers to the primary and the second to the general election):

First legal day to secure signatures on nomination petitions. Feb-witness and claims right of defer-but they indicated that this charge ment as a minister of the gospel would not be pressed.

from one election district to another committed by Commissioner Marsh in order to be eligible to vote, Feb- to the Lycoming county jail to await ruary 25 and September 7. trial.

Last day to register in Philadel-phia, March 4 and Sept. 16. Last day to change party enrollment before the primary and general elections in Philadelphia, March 4. Last day to secure signatures to nomination petitions and last day to file petitions, March 6.

First day to apply for military ballots, March 6 nd Sept. 18. Last day to withdraw-after filing nomination petitions, March 13. Last day to register except in Philadelphia, March 25 and Oct. 7. Last day to apply for military bal-

lots, March 25 and Oct. 7. Last day to secure signatures on mination papers and last day to

file, April 5. Last day to change party enroll-ment in Pittsburgh and Scranton,

April 8 and Oct. 21. First day to register or change party enrollment after primary, May

Last day for nominated candidates and political groups to file expense accounts, May 25.

st day for nominated candidates to withdraw, Sept. 4.

Mail Christmas Cards Now to Boys Overseas

The War Department advises that Christmas greeting cards for soldiers overseas must be sent in sealed en-velopes and prepaid at the first class don it. He was fearful that his finrate.

The department further urges that such cards be mailed at once car was Joseph A. Glasser, of Stillstating that cards mailed now will, water, R. D. 1, who had parked the according to the Army Postal Ser- car while he was busy. vice, reach even the most remote APO's by December 25.

HUNTER STRICKEN.

Aloysius G. Fisher, of Luzerne county, is a patient in the Wilkes-Barre contagious hospital, for treat-ment of spinal meningitis. He was stricken ill while hunting at Dushoe last week.

Funeral services will be held at the home. Thursday at 2:30 p. m., with the Rev. Frank Weller, Dunnstown Methodist pastor, officiating. Interment will be made in Dunnstown cemetery.

week from Kis-Lyn, in Luzerne

county, was apprehended about 2 HELD ON DRAFT CHARGES. Two men were held under bail o'clock Saturday morning in Mill Hall by the State Police from the for violations of the selective service laws after being brought before local barracks. Lewisburg. Roy Fisher, 23, Lewis-bur, R D. 1, was held under \$1,000 the Lock Hazelton. He was taken to hall for a further burger burge He was found on a side street.

bur, R D. 1, was held under \$1,000 bail for a further hearing Nov. 16, for failure to report to the Union county local draft board at Mifflin-burg. It was brought out that his mother had taken his draft notice mother had taken his draft notice and failed to tell him of it. Miles Hazelton authorities. A. Yearick, 35, Millmont, R. D. 2.,

failed to appear at Mifflinburg when a report that the boy stole a few gal-The state police had also received called for induction He is a Jehovah

would not be pressed. Last day an elector may move Arrested by Marshal Blank, he was ODD AND

PUPILS SAFE IN FIRE

CURIOUS The teacher, Miss Rose Pellerite, and 30 pupils escaped safely and in good order when it was discovered one day last week that the Jefferson **Probably Homesick** School at Mock's Hill, Decatur township, was destroyed by fire. The fire Southern locomotive No. 5253 withseems to have started where the out a ghost of a hand at the throttle furnace pipe went through the wall or a man aboard, rolled out of the

and entered the flue. The telephone Asheville, N. C., car shops recently cable leading to the school was dam- and headed back toward Knoxville aged, a tree caught fire, as did the on the main line. Five miles later grass surrounding the school. Last she coughed to a stop-undamaged February the school caught fire and and no harm done. Railroaders, unwas badly damaged, and the furnish- able to explain the locomotive's anings were new since that time. tics, said they guessed it was homesick.

EACH MAN, POUND OF TURKEY

Each person in the armed services, at home and abroad, will have one pound of turkey for Thanksgiving Tennessee have taken to chewing have been writing many letters all dinner, the Office of War Information reported this week. The OWI explained that one pound is about serve for Thanksgiving dinner "but possibly somewhat less" than a sol- complains.

dier would have eaten at home in pre-war days.

BOY STEALS, BURNS CAR. A 16-year-old boy, on probation garage in which it had been stored of your readers might help me out. sexes of last summer when there at the time of the theft, set fire to for the past 20 years, three men

a car he had stolen at Berwick, spent four hours in clearing away 613 Fourth St. West Pittston, Pa. when it went down as a bridge coltrees and bushes.

Whose Stogie Is This?

Deer Chew Tobacco

gerprints on the car might identify him as the thief. The owner of the

CHILD BADLY BURNED. Esther Rosbach, a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Hartford Roshach, is

Wild Geese Rain on Town a patient in the Robert Packer Hos-Mrs. W. D. Mathes of Galena, Mo., pital, Sayre, for treatment of severe burns and a lacerated scalp. The in-juries were received when she fell pital, Sayre, for treatment of severe in her home, upsetting a kerosene birds, which evidently had collided its 30,000 living graduates are in the ton, is missing in action in the Med-lamp. iterranean area of war.

Services were held Friday with Loganton Youth Located at the Rev. G. Cecil Weimer officiattreated for a fractured arm and pos-

WELCOME 16th CHILD

Mrs. Ralph Salyards of Hollidaysanton youth, who escaped early last burg, gave birth Sunday to her sixteenth child-a nine pound son. The father is 52, the mother 44.

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ing.

Find 2 Bodies In **Roadside Cabin**

Lewistown Woman and Male dition is reported as fair.

Companion Died of As-

phyxiation

Coroner Robert W. White of Mif- band, who is in a hospital on an unflin county on Friday issued a cer- named South Pacific island, that he tificate of accidental death following received serious injuries when a co- stricken with a heart attack in front tute, although they lived frugally, lons of gasoline in Clinton county the discovery of the bodies of a man conut tree fell on the truck he was of the Rite Style Shop and col- neighbors said. and a woman Thursday night in a driving. He is unable to talk and lapsed. He drew several deep breaths roadside cabin two miles from Lew- can swallow only liquids.

istown. He reported the pair were identified as Joseph Francis Hale, 31, of West Fairview, Cumberland county, and Bessie Morgan, 47, of Lewistown. Death, the coroner added, was caused by asphyxiation from fumes of a gas heater in the cabin and said there would be no inquest.

Information Wanted

writes as follows: Dear Editor: A number of us old timers are very anxious to get a copy of the words and music of the old Dutch Railroad song that Prof. Low-Dutch Railroad song that Prof. Low- of no avail, death being attributed low. Just what caused the thermo-

ell Meyer used to sing at musical to a heart attack. Deer in the mountains of east conventions over 50 years ago. MORE WOMEN THAN MEN

tobacco. "The deer are so bad they over certain areas of Pennsylvania have already chewed up my tobacco for a few years and no one has a Registrar William S. Hoffman ancrop and started on the corn and I copy. I was told that you printed it nounced yesterday the 1,765 women

a copy? We would like to find out the first time in the institution's possible fracture of the back, when of butter in parchment or waxed keeping? who was the author, what was the history. Hoffman said the influx of he struck the Packer avenue bridge Hack Trees from Model T A Chicago car dealer answered an ad and bought a Model T Ford, make ighted, etc. Possibly if this letter of 1921. To get the car out of the was printed in your paper, some one reversed the civilian standing of the

CEPHAS BIERLY, were 1,587 men and 1,069 women.

BANK HEAD IS CONSTABLE. Friends of John D. Meyer, presi- arrested Sunday by State Police on the penitentiary signed as donors, Every morning when Mrs. Lester M. Boughter of Pottstown, opens her front door she finds a cigar butt constable of the Fourth Ward, Tues-police say, while Anderson was driv-SAILOR LUCKY H resting on her front door step in ap- day's election returns showed. With ing his car about a mile west of Curresting on her front door step in ap-proximately the same spot. After a month, she asked police to solve the mystery—so far without results. Meyer is a former principal of the day's election returns showed. Withhigh is car about a number of his friends wrotehigh is car about a number of his friends wrotehigh is car about a number of his friends wrotehigh is car about a number of his friends wrote<math>day's election returns showed. Withhigh is car about a number of his friends wrotemystery—so far without results.Meyer is a former principal of the<math>day's election returns showed. Withhigh is car about a number of his friends wrotehigh way.<math>day's election returns showed. Withhigh is car about a number of his friends wrotehigh way.<math>day's election returns showed. Withhigh is car about a number of his friends wrotehigh way.<math>day's election returns showed. Withhigh is car about a number of his friends wrotehigh way.<math>day's election returns showed. Withhigh way.<math>day'sMeyer is a former principal of the highway. Bellefonte High School.

Milton Man Missing. PENN STATE'S FINE RECORD

ald Hoover foot drop from the Castanea bridge into Bald Eagle creek. He is being

A verdict of accidental death was sible internal injuries. Officer Wil- announced last Friday by Dr. E. S. Erhard, Clearfield county coroner, in liam B. Ryan brought the boy to

the hospital. SUFFERS LEG FRACTURE

Ward Huyler, 58, of Westfield, was removed to the Blossburg hospital on Jane Gilday, in Morrisdale. Friday after he fractured his left leg in two places in an accident with some machinery at the Phillips Station on the highway outside Blossburg. He was working along the oad when he was caught in the running machinery. Huyler's con-

HURT BY COCONUT TREE

Mrs. William Brewster of Wyalusing, has received word from her hus-

and died almost instantly. A phy-

sician was summoned but the man was dead before his arrival. The de-**Heart Attack Is** ceased was a resident of the Clearfield county home, but he had not **Fatal to Hunter**

been there for the past month and had been visiting with friends at Robert M. Calderwood, of Tyrone, Berwindale. He had called on a docdied suddenly on Saturday after- tor in Houtzdale and had a prenoon, Nov. 1, at about 1:10 o'clock scription in his pocket when he died.

while hunting in the vicinity of Ironsville, just east of Tyrone, THERMOMETER BLOWS UP Mr. Calderwood, accompanied by A new style accident in the annals

Concerning Old Song If any of our readers has know-

meter to blow up was unknown at hospital, but it was suggested it might have become overheated.

RAILROADER INJURED

Victor McCarrol, of Sayre, Lehigh

BLOOD GIVEN BY 280

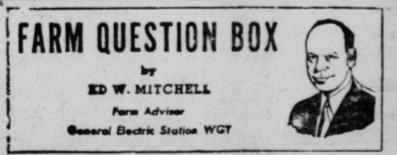
During the four-day visit of the mobile Blood Unit at the Lewisburg

War Shertage Story

ELECTION: While walking down Front street in the home to indicate the two

Last week's election again proved in Philipsburg on Saturday after- women had funds on deposit in a noon, James Verner Rae, 70, was Carlisle bank, and were not desti- that the guy who gets the most votes wins. No matter what other con-

(Continued on page Two)



Q .- Can ordinary dry beans be on the use of concrete on the farm It will be along soon. For a water

A .- Stock do not like beans, and trough use four parts of sharp sand If any of our readers has know-ledge of an old song requested in the foregoing letter, it will be greatly appreciated by the undersigned who suddenly fell over. Blair Keith, of Birmingham who was on duty along

Q .- Should manure be plowed un-Q .- How should butter be stored der in my garden this autumn or

A .- This fall, so that the bacteria A .-- Use pasteurized sweet cream and take extra care to have utensiis will increase and do some work durclean when you make the butter, ing that time and the plant food will Salt it well rather than store it as become rotted and mixed with the sweet butter. Try to churn at a fair- soil. If the land slopes, plow across ly low temperature and work the the side of the slope.

explained that one pound is about the same as the best restaurants serve for Thanksgiving dinner "but serve for Thanksgiv

paper, pack in a crock and cover A .- If you will write the Office of with strong brine, one pound of salt Publication. Roberts Hall, Cornell to 1½ or two quarts of water, Agricultural College, Ithaca College, weighted and stored in a cool place. Ithaca, N. Y., and enclose 20 cents Q .- Is there a large breed of hens and ask for the "Account Book for that lays white eggs? Poultry," I think you will get just

A .-- All birds of the American what you want. MAHAFFEY MAN HELD Federal Penitentiary, 280 inmates Fred Anderson, of Mahaffey, was gave blood. Although 400 men at Fred Anderson, of Mahaffey, was the penitentiary signed as donors, brown-shelled eggs. If you want a Q .- What is the best method of

heavy bird that lays white eggs the A .- That depends on what you Dorking is your best bet. It is a want it for-early spring forcing

tions for making a concrete water crop indoors. For field use, reset in rich loam so that the eye is buried

A-Let me get you a good bulletin two or three inches deep.

trough or vat?

