

JESSE ADLER LOOKS AT NEWS ONE of the Wac Detachments just elected Errol Flynn their "Number One Wolf"....Mush make him feel gwful sheepish.

FUNNY how times change. mickey used to be a potato and not an unpleasant drink; a wolf used to be a four-legged animal; a chicken used to be potential poultry. To-day if a wolf makes a pass at a chicken her boy friend gives him mickey.

THIS is the Chinese New Year 4641. My resolution: No more chowmein on an empty tummy.

HENNY YOUNOMAN says he ate so much chowmein the other hight. incidentally, he had eight Jap spies following him.

STANLEY KUNDA, a grocery manager of Washington was fined \$10 for slapping a woman customer in the face with a fish. If it had been a steak the patron probably would have given Kunda \$10.

JAN MURRAY'S 'dea of the Best After-Dinner Speech he ever heard "Waiter-give me both checks."

LIFE MAGAZINE, printing Bob Hope's picture on the cover proved again that where there's Life there's Hope. (Not new-but timely)

THE Swiss press reports Mussolini is failing. It isn't the first time. Anyway Muss lived to not only see the handwriting on the wall come true and disappear-but also to see the wall torn down.

ONE thing you've got to say about the Japs. When they have a Bond Drive their citizens must have a lot of Yen for it.

GRAHAM GARDNER has a new Man on a Toot-em Pole."

A LOS ANGELES Auto Supply were arraigned for burglary charges. Company is saving money on tele-Alderman Shelley stated that signphones by distributing carrier pig- ed confessions were obtained from escape had their hands tied behind eons to customers and having the Kathleen Funk and Settle and was latter put rush orders into capsules of the opinion that a signed confesattached to the pigeons' legs. Fly- sion was also obtained from Funk. by-night outfit? Settle, 20, was arrested in Tyrone.

EXCERPT from a love letter: Elmer E. Funk and Kathleen Funk "Well, my dear, I love you today were arrested at their home in Almore than yesterday-but not as toona. much as tomorrow" What a weed- The places burglarized, for which

NAZIS have a new soout car that has four speeds—one that permits the car to reverse at a speed of fer store in another part of the city fer store in another part of the city fer Stores company store on the

fifty miles per hour, Probably get- on Nov. 27, and the drug store of ting ready for the invasion. Walter B. Seward on Nov. 26. SPEAKING of WACS did you hear about the Wae who was doing Rev. D. R. Keener

K. P. and got so mad peeling potatoes she started scratching their eves out

end.



SECOND

Face Trials For

Week

Americans Dying by Thousands in Jap Prison Camps; Officers Who Escaped Enemy

A horror story, scarcely paralleled on Bataan and Corregidor were in the annals of modern war-how overwhelmed by succeior numbers the Japanese starved, tortured and The account began by telling of in some cases wantonly murdered the thousands of deaths in Japanthe gallant defenders of Bataan- ese camps (2,200 Americans died in has just been revealed by the army two months in one camp) and then

Tell of Inhuman Brutalities

recited that and navy. Documented by sworn statements When the Americans and Filiof officers who escaped from the pinos first were taken prisoner, prison camps, the joint announce- these found with Japanese money ment described a cold-blooded cam- or tokens were beheaded. Survivpaign of savagery carried out after the 36,000 Americans and Filipinos death" from the scene.

12-Hour Wait for Water. 12,000 men were kept penned in a 100-yard square area without food for a week. There was a 12-hour

The Most Widely Read Newspaper In Centre County

Burglary Charges wait to fill canteens at the one water spigot A widely used touture was the Blair County Trio Held For "sun treatment." Captives were made to sit in the broiling sun all **Court After Arrest Last**

day without cover and with little water. Six men-three Americans and three Filipinos-ill from mistreat-At a hearing before Alderman Ira J. Skelley in Altoona Saturday ment were buried while still alive

Men "literally were worked to morning, Elmer E. Funk and James J. Settle were held for court and death." It was not unusual for 20 name for Tommy Dorsey: "High Kathleen E. Funk was also commit- per cent of a work detail to die and "in one instance, 75 per cent were ted to the jail in Hollidaysburg in

default of \$1,500 bail. The three killed that way." **Execution** of Officers.

ed that the man's confinement in Through his presence of mind in the State hospital at Hollidaysburg rolling over and over in the snow (Continued on Page Fire) be continued

Two Families Held Marooned

the trio are held, include: The Shaf- Unseasonable Flood Causes advantage of him, and that women contents were destroyed, the farm-Water to Surround

house and that the women are tak-Residences ing money from men."

The return to normal January **Philipsburg Girl** weather was gratifying to two familles in Beaver Valley, near Fallen Is Bride of Seamon Mills responded to the call, and kept Timber, Cambria county, who were

marooned in an unseasonable flood Honored by Club when an ice jam in a dam near Miss Dorothy Jean Hessong, buildings. daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William

their home caused the Clearfield YOU'VE got to give that man Kaiser credit. He hired former Yank pitcher Lefty Gomez for his shipkerds so the latter can throw a champagne bottle with a curve-hanching two boats in one throw. KAISER'S policy is based on that

Bellefonte Last Week and Adopt Plans For Production Increase A program for increasing war- satisfactory on many tenant farms sooters. Neither is it jargon of the time food production in Centre and should be changed to a share type used in the late and unlamentcounty was adopted last week at an of income on the basis of products ed 'Hut But Song'." the Great Intejall-day session of the executive sold from the farm. cmmittee representing the Agricul- 7. The majority of Centre county the song," the sage explained,

A Visitor In Seven Thousand Homes Each Week

Iral Extension Service. The meet- farms are adapted and equipped for merely: 'Mares eat oats, and doe-s was held at the Penn Belle Ho- dairy, livestock, poultry, and in some eat oats, and little lambs eat ivy. A tel, Bellefonte. cases specialized crops such as pota- kid'll eat ivy, too, wouldn't you Members of the committee de- toes. Shifting to another system or Education, forsooth, is a tremendous

Suggest Program For

Increasing County's

Agricultural Extension Committee Meet in

1944 Food Program

clared that if the suggestions are unusual expansion should be avoid- thing! followed by a majority of the coun- ed. y's farmers, production worries will 8. A farm account system should MCVIE: be established that will at least We were tempted to see "The argely take care of themselves. The list includes recommenda- show all income and expense. tions on farm management, main- 9. The use of labor-saving ma- weekend, but settled for a horse optaining fertility of the soil, farm chinery will be a factor in keeping era at another theatre when a friend

rop suggestions, dairy, livestock and production costs low. oultry recommendations and hints in timber production and the conervation of natural resources. The complete plan, as adopted b

ie committee, follows; Farm Management

1. The family-sized farm is a practical unit and should continue to be encouraged.

2. The maximum use of all land buildings and equipment is a sound principle to follow.

3. Pay off debts and avoid exten-

4. Farm machinery needs should pital for an emergency appendecto- of a mustering-out pay ranging up be deterimned so that over-invest- my. The next day, his wife entered to \$300. In other words, the service ment in machinery may be avoided. as a patient, When he returned 5. Farm labor costs will of neces- from his second trip to the hospital sity be high; therefore, farmers will he found two-year-old Blanche had need to plan for the efficient use of pneumonia and aonther daughter, Thelma, the flu.

6. The crop share farm lease is not

State hospital last Thursday morn- The tool shed, in which were ing and found "he had a definite stored a tractor and farming in elusional trend of a paronoid plements, was reduced to ashes, to **Expectant Mother** nature, believing people are taking gether with an adjoining shed. All **Assault Victim** of immoral character are in his ing implements being a melted mass

The fire started from gasoline spilled on the floor when it ignited, from a lighted lantern which Mr. tack at Home of 'Other-Woman'

The fire company from Osceola In response to a call at Altoona

the flames confined to the Marine Is Injured **But Not in Action**

on the way to the hospital, she re- vices at a country church the birds hasty and ill-advised, and when you gained consciousness and said her flew against a window, breaking the come right down to it we suspect injuries were inflicted by Mary glass and falling inside. Ham pick- that perhaps socialized medicine It takes a brave man to go to col- Dickenson, 20, of 1312 Nineteenth ed them up.

ARTILLERY

Needs Four-Leaf Clover. Lady Luck gazed sternly at Stephen Duffey, of Mercer, R. D. 6. He asked for the right to vote, and intook his daughter, Sara, to a hos- stead, Congress hands them the sop

A Musical Christmas.

Found Unconscious After At- Crowe, thinking to surprise her hus- that Prohibition eventually died a

NEWS,

FEATURES

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two surprisingly similar burdens. A Gift From Heaven.

police headquarters Saturday night, police found Mrs. Louise Matera, 21, lying unconscious at Thirteenth Ga., Chronicle, bagged five quail mestic issues. Seems like any action avenue and Nineteenth street. While without touching a gun. During ser-

said they'd made a musical out of the play which Lon Chaney immor-(Continued on Page 2) talized in the days of the silent novies. Seems odd that no one, since the late great Chaney horrified aud-ODD AND ences with his astounding makeips, has attempted to fill the place left vacant by his death CURIOUS RIG ROSSES Unless Congress mends its ways t is due for a kick in the trousers when the soldiers come home-un-

less we miss our guess. The soldiers men asked for a voice in running the business they are staking their lives on. Congress, the "big boss," tells them in effect, "We'll run the business, but here's some change Go out and buy yourself a soda!

Random

You have, no doubt, heard the

ong which goes something like this;

'Mares-e-dotes, and does-e-dotes,

divy too, wouldn't you." Well, one of

he Great Intellects which this department keeps constantly at beck

and call to furnish information for

the more breath-taking paragraphs which appear here from time to

time, astounds us with the follow-

ing observation about the song: "It

isn't double-talk," he declared. "Nor

is it the hep-cat lingo used by zoot-

lect pointed out. "What they say in

Phantom of the Opera" during the

A kittle-e-

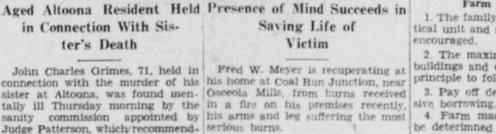
and little lams-e-divy.

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SOCIALIZED MEDICINE:

It's just now getting around how There's a lot of talk these days the Cyril F. Crowe of Williamsville, about socialized medicine. This cor-Y, put a new twist on the "gift ner is dead against such plans at of the Magi" yarn this Christmas. this time. We still remember that Crowe, it seems, bought a piano to the Prohibition laws were passed surprise his wife and children. Mrs. when the soldiers were away, and band and children, also bought a thoroughly ignoble death - along piano. Everyone was surprised when with a lot of folks who drank the two expressmen arrived bearing alcoholic products of those days We're in favor of waiting until the war is over and the service men are back home, and the country can de-J. R. Ham, editor of the Abbeville, vote some real attention to such do-

might cause a devil of a lot more adaches than it would cure.



Clothing Ablaze,

when his clothing became a mass of

Be Mentally III Man Rolls In Snow

The commission, consisting of two flames, he succeeded in extinguish-

physicians and an attorney, ques- ing the fire and probably was saved

tioned and examined Grimes at the from burning to death.

It's Time for Me to Do My Stuff

BR-RRING

Man Found To

in Connection With Sis-

ter's Death

old proverb: "An apple a Day Keeps the Doctor Away." Only he's modernized it: "A ship a Day Will Put the Japs Away."

IF YOU want to enjoy the brightcountry's victories by sharing in its costs-Buy Another Bond. (P. S. They're still paying off \$4 for \$3 you know).

WINS COURT SUIT

Harlan E. Showers, of Pennscreek, the local pasorate, the community Centre county, was awarded a \$2150 and the Lions Club. claim in a damage suit arising out of an automobile accident at the Tokens of appreciation were pre-York Springs intersection Sept. 14, 1941. Showers had asked \$15,000 tion of twenty years distinguished of Marysville, and Cornelius Club, headed by International Lion part of the curriculum. er, were occupants of an automo- comed Rev. Keener into member- published in The Centre Democrat Allport and have the good wishes retary-treasurer, and Dr. S. J. Mcship in the Schuylkill Haven Club. several years ago he suggested such of all their friends. bile which collided with Showers' vehicle.

A pleasant hour of good-fellow- education in the public schools, ship followed. BEQUEST TO CHURCH

The Beaver Memorial church at

Lewisburg was the recipient of a The Pennsylvania Newspaper Pub-bequest of \$200 made in the will of lishers Association estimated at least considering the authorization of the late Mrs. Clara M. Confer, fol- 5.000 men and women from the lowing probate at the Union county state's newspapers have joined the irt house. The estate amounted to armed forces. From one paper, The nting to \$200, the residue is to itorial staff went into service. divided among first cousins by

For Victory: Buy Bonds

5000 IN SERVICES

HISTORY OF SCOTIA By Harry M. Williams

deals involved in the development Hicks cleared all the land now un-of the area, and a report on the der cultivation. The Bellefonte School Board is to be congratulated for considering Corp. of Lock Haven. of the area, and a report on the der cultivation. quality of ore found in some of the The log house which still stands such a forward step and we hope the

forkings. The River Hift tract was trans- barn burned a great number of years follow their lead."

The River Hiff fract was trans-ferred fire times before the Carney and seven the built on a ledge of the deeds data back to 1800. It was trans the continue was even the container and the publication of the deeds data back to 1800. It was trans the the seven to data back to 1800. It was trans the container and the publication of the deeds data back to 1800. It was trans the the seven to the seven to the the seven to the the seven to the seven to the to the seven to

he has accepted a pastorate in the rail, he got out and investigated. The waters raced over the front ring ceremony was read by the of-Reformed church of that place. porch of one of the homes and was ficiating minister. The young couple State College, has decided, The guest speaker of the evening

College, a life-long friend and as- front windows. The family was tak- Hessong, sister of the bride, and Mr. ers, Sergeant Wilhelm, 22, returned sociate of Rev Keener. Rev. Asen- en from the home in a boat. A sol- Eugene Johnson, of Gearhartville, er headlines these days, share in dorf reviewed the many valued ser- dier, who had left his car at home. The bride chose for her wedding to the States with a presidential civices rendered the church by Pas-tor Keener, other than those directly from the flooded area covered the blue with spring accessories to hood of the machine. related to his local pastorate.

The homes belonged to the Tough- a street length dress of pastel green J. F. Wetzel, club member, revieweys' and the Glasses' ed the splendid Christian work ac-

complished by Rev. Keener within Father Palfy Praises

Local School Board of February. sented the honor guest in recogni-

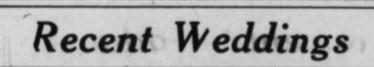
follows

The bride is a graduate of the From Father J. W. Palfy, of St. Philipsburg High School, class of DR. THISSEL HEADS SOCIETY damages but a settlement was services rendered in the community. Michael's Catholic church at Clar- 1942, and the bridegroom, of the Dr. Henry N. Thissel was elected reached out of court for the smaller Upon presenting his resignation ence come warm words of praise for Morris Township High School, class president of the Clinton County sum. Under the agreement he agreed from the Club, Rev. Keener first the Bellefonte School Board in the of 1940. Mrs. McCully has been em- Medical Society, succeeding Dr. Harto pay costs. The directed verdict learned that nine of the dinner board's consideration of establish- ployed at Miller's restaurant.

was handed down by the Adams guests constituted a delegation of ing non-sectarian religious classes Mrs. McCully will be at the home reorganization meeting Friday evecourt against Miss Nora members of the Schuylkill Lions in the local schools as a regular of her parents after February 1, ning at the Lock Haven Hospital when her husband reports for duty. Dr. Samuel C. Bower of Mill Hall Denk, of Harrisburg, Denk, a city Councilor Amos M. Strouse, who, in Father Palfy has special interest The young couple are well and fav- was named vice president; Dr. Dapoliceman, and Miss Stante, a teach- behalf of the visitors, warmly wel- in the proposal for in an article orably known in Philipsburg and vid W. Thomas was re-elected sec-

Ghee was named censor

Curtin-O'Brien



education in the schools Most states have adopted such Davy-Roe Jupon completing his studies there and after other bequests Johnstown Democrat, the entire ed- plans and classes are in operation Mr. and Mrs. George Davy, of He now is serving aboard a warship at the present time. I am certain Blanchard, announce the marriage and is on a ten-day leave of abthat parents will be more than of their son. Pfc. Robert Eugene sence. The young couple's plans for pleased with the suggestion, regard- Davy, to Miss Lillian Ruth Roe, the future are indefinite at this less of their religious beliefs, since daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Roe, time.

it would assure them that their of West Frankford, Ill. The couple children would receive a solid back- was married in a Methodist church ground in religion.

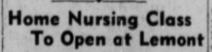
at St. Louis, Mo., on December 28, Miss Elizabeth Ann O'Brien. We all know that without relig- 1943 at 4:30 p. m. They were at- daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William ion it is difficult for youngsters to tended by Pfc. Leon Maupin, of T. O'Brien, of East Linn street, develop proper conceptions of loy- Canadian, Texas, and Cadet Nurse Bellefonte. became the bride of alty and faithfulness to their God Edith Watson, of Naples, Texas. Hugh Laird Curtin, Jr., son of Mrs. Pvt. Davy is serving in the United H. L. Curtin, Sr., of Curtin, at a

Free religion is one of the foun-dation stones of America. Freedom Field, Ill. The bride is an Army day afternoon at the O'Brien home. He was riding a draft of cars in the The History of Scotia written by known as Scotia. He located on the of speech, freedom of the press, free- Cadet nurse in the St. Louis Hos- Rev. William C. Thompson, pastor yard. In some manner he fell from Harry M. Williams continues below land which was later known as the dom of religion—these are the basis pital. Pvt. Davy was a graduate of of the Bellefonte Presbyterian the car and rolled under the wheels. Blanchard High School and a for-church, performed the ceremony in

Kelley-Beatty

today was built by him, but the other school boards of the county

and their country.



Portions of Father Palfy's letter

"We are more than glad to learn

classes in non-sectarian religious

Farmingdale, N. Y. now a Marine day evening, Jan. 28. The single V-12 student at the Pennsylvania an expectant mother and it was was Rev. A. S. Asendorf, of State rising toward the upper sash of the Hessong sister of the bride, and Mr.

Meyer was carrying.

to the States with a presidential cimatch. Her attendant was dressed in scars or scratches. Last week, while working in the

Sgt. Theodore Wilhelm of street.

with spring accessories to match physics laboratory at the College The groom was attired in his sea- where he is taking the V-12 course other's company. man uniform, having completed his preparatory to officers' training, he boot training at Sampson, N. Y. He dropped a pan of weights on his

abdomen.

leges that Miss Dickenson first came out on the porch dressed in a house old Ishler of Howard, at the annual coat. She returned to her home and then coming out in a dress and coat. set upon the victim, knocking her didn't like that. He beat me and the implements of war, we can pro-

> ice court Monday morning remanded Miss Dickenson to jail. She had been placed under arrest Sunday at 1 a. m., pending the outcome of the January term last Tuesday after When the 4th War Loan drive is injuries of Mrs. Matera.

Freight Brakeman Seriously Injured

Alvin Guthrie, 54, of Cresson, was Monday morning following an accident in the Cresson yard of the Pennsylvania railroad. He regained consciousness Monday night but was still in a serious condition, the Aloona hospital reported.

Guthrie, who has been in the ompany's service since December 27. 1909 suffered crush injuries of both legs below the knees. He is employed as a freight conductor on the

Announce Engagement

held in the living room which was

iaries.

Jan. 1, 1881 to Jan. 10, 1882. This was paid to Moses Thompson. On Co. (then Collins), when they built by the Bellefonte Furnace Co. (then Collins), when they built by the Bellefonte Furnace Co. (then Collins), when they built by the Bellefonte Furnace Co. (then Collins), when they built by the Bellefonte Furnace Co. (then Collins), when they built by the Bellefonte Furnace Co. (then Collins), when they built by the Bellefonte Furnace Co. (then Collins), when they built by the Bellefonte Furnace Co. (then Collins), when they built by the Bellefonte Furnace Co. (then Collins), when they built by the Bellefonte Furnace Co. (then Collins), when they built by the Bellefonte Furnace Co. (then Collins), when they built by the Bellefonte Furnace Co. (then Collins), when they built by the Bellefonte Furnace Co. (then Collins), when they built by the Bellefonte Furnace Co. (then Collins), when they built by the Bellefonte Furnace Co. (then Collins), when they built by the Bellefonte Furnace Co. (then Collins), when they built by the Bellefonte Furnace Co. (then Collins), when they built by the Bellefonte Furnace Co. (then Collins), when they built by the Bellefonte Furnace Co. (then Collins), when they built by the Bellefonte Furnace Co. (then Collins), were start and was bound the coll so me perches in this tract. It was later conveyed to the latter Bellefonte Furnace Co. (the Collins), which is reported for a several day it is reported. (coalinsed en present price in

Outside Looking in. Sheriff Edward A. Platt, of Bridge-

In the Sunday issue of the Phila feared at the hospital that the child port, Conn., has asked authority to After 43 months in the South Pa- might be dead, but an examination build a fence topped with barbed delphia Record the leading editorial The victim of the assault told -but not to keep the prisoners in. voted to scoring the "Peace Now police that she had been separated He wants to keep out the public, Movement," of which some mention from her husband and she was of which has been known to slip hack- has been made previously in this

keeping company with the defend- quor" through first-floor windows, has been brought to bear on "Peace Now." this department can lay down its cap pistol and look for some-

There's something a little helpless but to those of us at home the only way we can halt such cruelties for-Juan Reyes, of Los Angeles, told ever is to pitch into our jobs, write police a man, accompanied by a letters to the boys who are doing woman, asked him "What'll you give me for my girl?" "I didn't like her, is little enough, but it is all we can so I told him I'd give 50 cents. He do. We can provide the labor for took all my money," Reyes related. vide the money to supply and equip our troops, and when all is said and done, that's just an important part of winhing a war as the actual Clinton county court closed its fighting. Buy an EXTRA bond now

hearing and closing ten cases and over, let's not have the Japs gloatclosing several juvenile cases. Mrs. ing over the fact that the American May Shirk. 20. Mill Hall woman, people failed to meet the 4th Loan pleaded guilty to the larceny of \$10 quota. Let's not have them dancing from a Henderson street apartment, on their plagued islands jeering was placed on probation for two "They're fired of war, they won't and one-half years in the charge of even lend their money to see it Mrs. Nan Lohman, probation of- through!

of intoxicating liquor and pay the Careful writers rarely make the

costs of prosecution, the court ruled. spectacular headlines.

J. Thomas Mitchell Writes **History Of Bar**

Keller and Judge James C. Furst murder and tried at September Ses-No admittances to our Bar took sions of 1931, by District Attorney lace under either of these jucic- John G. Love. His case was defend-Keller, who had great per- ed by Samuel D. Gettig and the jury Mr. and Msr. O. A. Doebler, Jer- sonal popularity, died unexpectedly brought in a verdict of "Insanity. tastefully decorated for the occa-sion. An informal buffet supper was ment of their daughter. Mildred, to 1927, and was universally regretted. In 1932 Fred Collins was tried for murder at the February Sessions by

1926-1927. Terms of Judge Harry | John Dunsmore was indicted for

To aid the war bond drive, Bus thing new to gripe about.

the belief that her husband was saws and "occasionally a little li- corner. Since the heavy artillery

Willing Slave.

Driver Fritz Bybee, of Castleford, BUY THEM: Idaho, offered to do a day's chores

Lot of Trouble for 50c

Alderman Ira J. Shelley, in po- His total loss-50 cents.

ant. She went to the latter's home to see if she might see them in each She stated that the Dickenson is to report for sea duty on the first of February. woman came out and knocked her for the highest bidder. He was

Mrs-Matera, it was learned was

off the curb. An examination at the "knocked down" to Farmer Albert about mentioning Jap cruelty and war Bonds in the same sentence, off the curb, An examination at the fell forward, striking her head and Heller for \$2,520 in war bonds.

It was said that Mrs. Matera al-