

HEADLINE: "N. Y. Threatens To Close Any Night Club Frequented By Girls Under 16." That oughta make homebodies out of Jessel, Manville and Flynn!

THERE'S so much interest in the Wayne Lonergan murder trial the only seat the speculators didn't buy was the hot seat. But that's tentatively reserved for the sinis star.

idea of eating horse-meat. Which ain't news. Whoever heard of a Little Flower eating a horse?

SINCE writing this column last week the Russians recaptured close to a thousand cities. And it took us almost that long to find a cab from Brooklyn to the Bronx.

seems to know.

IT'S DIFFERENT with the new bathing suits. They're not even Parents and Son something!

'THOUGH the War Dep't. officially reported that Pvt. Fred Judge had been wounded in action in Italy. Fred wrote his parents that he broke an ankle rushing for chow. No purple heart-just a stained shirt!

A NAZI court in Plock, Poland. has fined a Polish housewife 1000 marks for owning an unpatriotic Hatred for everything German." burns and lacerations, as the result known. Suggestion: That the dog's mistress of an accident to the car in which Suggestion: That the dog's mistress of an accident to the car in which Efforts were being made to con- plates will be ready for use teach her pup to raise his leg and they were riding on Route 120, to- tact the father of the children, who fore the April 1 deadline.

CHAS. A. JOPLING, 35-year-old near Ritchie. of Wilkes-Barre (Pa., and now we

Guess he never heard of Ovaltine! LT. W. KENNEALLY ducked a bomb and came up with a plece of accident took the three to the hos- Head of Penn State Music Demetal in his mouth. First aid diag- pital. Mr. and Mrs. Sykes and their nosed it as a filling loosened by the son managed to crawl up the bank

THE special guard at the Railroad at Ft. Dix is named Private Pullman. I thought you had to be at least the President to get one of

CHICAGO police have been asked by the Chief of Police of Milwaukee to find a stolen car. It's a pretty personal request-since the stolen car belonged to the latter.

SGT. GEO. JENSEN, who parachuted to earth from a burning Fortress told reporters: "The kisses given me by a pretty English girl



The Most Widely Read Newspaper In Centre County

Three Sons Burn to Death As Mother and Daughter **Escape in Blair County Fire**

SECOND

SECTION

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again and admits he doesn't like the Screams of Frantic Mother Arouses Neighbor Who Finds Log Home a Burning Inferno; Daughter Receives Burns

The frantic cries of a mother were sary Monday morning where the not raised in time Sunday shortly girl was treated for burns of the before midnight to prevent the trag- back.

ic death of her three teen-age sons Alve Yohn, who lives next door to MATTER of fact cabs are so when flames raced through their log the family, reported that about 11:30 scarce in New York Henny Young- home on the Frankstown road lead- o'clock Saturday night, he heard man is working on an idea to attach ing to Lakemont, Blair county. the screams of Mrs. Herr and dasha meter to a hacky's ankle and he The boys who were burned to ed from the house to see her home a meter to a hacky's ankle and he carries you around piggy-back. Just saw a newsreel preview of next season's fashions in women's hats. They're really something. But exactly what something is nobody exactly what something is nobody treated at Mercy Hospital dispen- the scorching and had to be restrained from plunging into the

roaring, crackling flames, Another son, Thomas, 19, was not in the home at the time of the fire. The daughter, Regina, made her es Hurt in Accident cape from the blazing home by wa

of a window and out over the port Her back was badly burned. Renovo Couple Treated in Captain of Fire Police James Mc-Neal of the Lakemont Valunteer fire company, said that when the company arrived the fire had gained too

much headway for the company to save the children, the home being deg. Seems the dog barked at a son, William, of Renovo, were treat- an inferno. The three boys slept in German colonel. The charge: ed at the Lock Haven Hospital Sat- the low-ceilinged second story of "Bringing up her dog in a Spirit of urday morning for shock, deep brush the home. Origin of the fire was not

Hep-Cat Music

partment Thinks Jive

A suggestion that the younger the State. generation's love of hepcat music be The new plates will have a blue,

Pointing out that many fine art

critics enjoy cartoons and comic

strips and that many classical mu-

sicians likewise enjoy popular music,

Professor Fishburn contends teen-

preciate other types of music. It is

Harry James and Beethoven, he

possible for a youngster to like both

He took issue with those critics

age hepcats can be taught to ap-

do well to recognize this, and endeavor to interest jitterbugs in classical music by stressing its rhythm-



BELLEFONTE, PA., THURSDAY, MARCH 9, 1944.

GLAD TO SEE YA CLEM)

Winter Harvest Is Started

HOWOY

New Auto License Voc. Junior Wins **Plates Ready Soon Project Awards**

Motorist Required to Exhibit Spring Mills Boy Takes First ducted by the research firm of Elmo

Roper. **Places in 3-County** District

the Democratic ticket in the fall, Despite a steel shortage, Pennsyl-rania's 1944 motor vehicle license Gregg Township Vocational School is undecided.

In answer to the question, "Which party's candidate do you feel you Dr. Emlyn Jones, deputy Secretary cause of outstanding project work will probably vote for in the next

of Welfare, said 600 tons of steel completed in farm accounts during have been delivered to Western the past year. He placed first in hi State Penitentiary where the plates district which comprises the counare made and added that "only 50 ties of Centre, Blair, Cambria, Bed more tons are needed to complete ford, Clearfield and Huntingdon. The awards were given by the Farm Production Credit Association

Since only one plate will be used of Baltimore. The \$25 war bond was this year, that on the rear of the presented to the boy who kept the vehicle, 650 tons of the hard-to-get best set of records in the district, metal will be sufficient to supply the and the \$5 to the boy who kept the stimated 2,500,000 cars, trucks, mo. best set of records in each county. torcycles, trailers and motorboats in Melvin also placed 8th in the State

contest with 51 sets of accounts en-

utilized to arouse a better appre- background and golden orange colcation of classical music is advanced ored numerals, just reversed from who placed in the same contest and Pickett, Va., was instantly killed the state AAA office, as follows: by Hummel Fishburn, head of the the present tags. music department at Pennsylvania If the steel shortage continues the

next year, the State plans to revert senior. Ivan received the \$5 last Complete details of the tragic ac-

While visiting in New York, James war department prospectors hunting

A .Watson, of Nearby Yornkers, had for iron ore in Blair county have

his automobile stolen. After report- discovered enough ore to warrant,

When the truck arrived to deliver ditions especially snow, have obliged

State College. "Rhythm." the Penn State music professor explained, "appeals to everyone—even bables and savages up to date. That required 115 tons second place in the State swine con-everyone—even bables and savages up to date. That required 115 tons second place in the State swine con-to the small metal tabs used in 1943 Donald Wolfe. a senior, received State swine con-to the small metal tabs used in 1943 Donald Wolfe. a senior, received State swine con-to the small metal tabs used in 1943 State second place in the State swine con-to the small metal tabs used in 1943 State second place in the State swine con-to the small metal tabs used in 1943 State second place in the State swine con-December 9, 1911. On March 31, first place in the junior swine con- December 9, 1911. On March 31, 1974 at Bedford, he was married

test Robert L. Akers, secretary-treas-ODD AND

F. D. R. Top-Heavy Choice Over Best G. O. P. Rival, **Fortune Survey Reveals**

NEWS,

FEATURES

NUMBER 10.

President Polls 60.2 Percent Against 28.4 for Dewey; Strong Feeling Shown Against Making Change In Wartime

President Rosevelt is a top-heavy Presidential election?" Time reports choice for re-election over "the most the answers were: favored Republican candidates," lat-"Democratic-41.6 per cent. est samplings of public opinion for "Republican-32.8. Fortune Magazine reveal, the Phila-"Other-5.

delphia Record announced on Sun-"Don't know-25.1." The Democratic percentage repre-

sented a 2 per cent gain since last Stacked up against Governor Thomas E. Dewey, Rocsevelt was November. The survey of public opinion

preferred by 60.2 per cent of those interviewed, Time magazine reveals brought out a strong feeling against changing the Commander-in-Chief in its current issue. during wartime Dewey, the GOP favorite, polled

Preferred to 'Best Republican' 28.4 per cent, while 11.4 had no pre-If the war in Europe and the Paference

A Visitor In Seven Thousand Homes Each Week

The question of a choice between Roosevelt and Dewey was phrased o assume that the war in Europe **Farm Deferments** would be over by election day, but he war in the Pacific would be still To Be Discussed

der way The Fortune poll, famous for the accuracy of its forecasts in past

Centre County Hearing Held Presidential elections, is being con-

A preponderance of persons interviewed indicated they intend to vote



cidental Death at Camp viewed. County war boards must de-Pickett

Lieutenant Colonel Clayton S. ficient size to justify deferment. Gates, son of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel

The boys from Gregg township to the corps of engineers at Camp be held in the conference room of who deserve high credit were Boyd Saturday morning at Camp Pickett | Thursday, March 9-Clearfield, Shook, a junior, and Ivan Wasson, a while engaged in testing small arms. Centre, Cambria, Blair, Huntingdon, Franco's nest of Facism and at the Somerset, Bedford.

Bellwood Youth Lost

1934, at Bedford, he was married to Miss Francis Smith of Tyrone.

Harvey Carl Trego, 18, son of Mr.

an hour later another window was broken and the blind torn. Shortly afterwards another window and blind went the same way. Charles Wagner, who was at the mill, was called in to aid the investigation No bullet holes could be found anywhere else in the rooms, and no spent bullets were on the floor. Examination outside revealed only a row of large icicles hanging from the eave of the roof along the sunyside of the house. They were too high to have been hit by the "bullets" which struck the window. After ou've figured out your solution, turn the last item in this column for Jim's idea

Random

Here's a first class mystery to

clve. Jim Weaver was in his home

near the Wagner, Mill, Sunday af-

prightly from the west. Suddenly

there was a sharp report (and it

must have been sharp, for Jim,

whose hearing is very defective,

heard it.) He said it sounded like the explosion of a .22 calibre rifle.

Upon examining his cabin, he found

a hole through a pane of glass on the sunny side of the house. A piece

of the glass had been hurled inside

tearing a sizeable hole in the blind

Jim wrote the damage off to a stray

bullet from a pigeon hunter's gun

although he thought it was strange

no one with a gun was in sight. Half

the shot had sounded so loud, and

The sun was shining

Items

MYSTERY

ternoon.

QUESTION: This Week at Har-We'd like the State Liquor Control

risburg Board to explain, if possible, why it is that the State Stores are well

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to war crop production or of suf-

These conferences of county war

stocked with wines from Spain and Deferment of agricultural workers Portugal, while the shelves are bare vill be the subject of discussion at four conferences of chairmen and secretaries of county war boards to be held in Rewission at of wines from New York State and California. Is it possible that it is easier to bring wines clear across the be held in Harrisburg this week, according to Clyde A. Zehner, chair- submarine-infested Atlantic Ocean than it is to haul it from New York man of the Pennsylvania state war or California? Or could it be they board of the U. S. Department of buy from Spain and Portugal so they

can rock the customers more for the The recent action of selective serstuff? Or doesn't the Liquor Board ice headquarters, requiring local want to sell wines? boards to reclassify all deferred ag-

ricultural and industrial workers, WATCH SPAIN:

One of Bellefonte's armchair generals says: "Keep your eye on Spain, and the way he looks at it maybe he termine if the duties of these de- has something. Increasing pressure ferred workers are really essential has been brought on Spain in recent weeks by Russia, the U.S. and England. The fireside strategist suggests that maybe the ground work C. Gates, of Tyrone, and attached board chairmen and secretaries will is being prepared for opening the Second Front through Spain. Such action, he points out, would serve the double purpose of cleaning out same time opening up a way to Hitler's Europe behind the vast fortifications he has prepared along the French Coast.

In Collision at Sea SOLDIER DIES:

The death on the Italian battlefields of Lt. Howard O'Donnell, for-

Only One Tag During Period plates will be ready for use long be-fore the April 1 deadline. at Spring Mills, has been awarded a \$25 war bond, plus \$5 in cash, be-

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Teacher Defends

Not So Bad



Hospital After Car Skids **Off Road** Mr. and Mrs. Harry Sykes and

"heil" when he sees a Nazi officer. ward Lock Haven, which skidded on did not reside with the children. the icy road and went over the bank

The car was demolished as it know why they call it Pa) will get swerved madly off the concrete, tore \$240 monthly as a private in the off a guard rail post and crashed

> An unidentified woman motorist who happened along soon after the

onto the highway after the accident

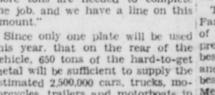
Accepts Position

army, 'cause he's got ten children off a guard rail post and crashed down the side of the mountain.

appeal.

said





Hen Sets Fire.

Felix Polasik, farmer, of Dunkirk.

N. Y_ believes that the heat gener-

ated by a hen, sitting out of season

Doubling Humiliating.

ed hitch-hiking home. The first car

His Fault.

to pass him-was his own.

ing the loss to police, Watson start- development.

when I came to made me think I had dropped into heaven." He'll "enjoy" just the opposite reaction when he falls into the arms of his Cleveland fiancee

TIP: Next time you order a Martini make sure you get a full-sized drink by watching whether the bartender tosses in a smaller or a large Tossing in the larger olive olive. gives the saloon one extra drink out of seven .-- Mr. Ripley.

C. W. KITCHEN, a member of the War Food Adm. warns "We'll see less food in our kitchen this spring." Does that hold true of the little Kitchens too, sir?

GIVE to the Red Cross-and help to get rid of the sign of the Double-Cross.

SUNBURY SOLDIER TO DIE.

Frank H. Martz, a soldier from Sunbury, who has been stationed at Port Logan, Colo., was sentenced to there on August 28. die in the state's lethal gas chamber for murdering a 3-year-old girl whom he kidnaped and ravished. was convicted of murdering Kath- Harrisburg, Aug. 16 to 19, instead of chairman. leen Ann Geist, a 3-year-old girl at Uniontown. The change was made whom he saw at a tavern in Engle- at the request of Uniontown and of industry, labor, and agriculture in wood, where the child had been taken by her mother.

BIOGRAPHICAL SKETCHES (By J. THOMAS MITCHELL) OF THE LIVES OF THE MEMBERS OF THE BAR **OF CENTRE COUNTY**

CALVIN M. BOWER

Born 1842 near Woodward With his education completed at the Union Seminary in New Berlin. he read law with Alexander & Orvis. practice was the Bellefonte Fire De- expiration of his present term, and was admitted to the Bar in 1873. partment, of which for several years After the elevation of Orvis to the he acted as Chief Marshal. He died may be for an executive officerbench, a firm was formed known as Alexander & Bower. With Bower's in 1938. WILLIAM H. BROWN

intimate knowledge of the "Pennsylvania Dutch" dialect, he gained a large following among the inhabitants of Penn's Valley.

When Orvis resigned his judicial Rankin, and was admitted to our office, the firm of Orvis & Bower Bar in 1853. He became assistantwas created in 1884. and a year-lat- editor of the "Centre Democrat" in er the younger Orvis was taken into 1854, and was elected County Treasthe firm of Orvis, Bower & Orvis, urer in 1859 and again in 1862, In For many years this was, without 1870 he, with A. Boyd Hutchinson, the leading law firm of the ran the "Bellefonte Republican" question county. Bower's personal interest in which he continued to publish until took a watch from Abraham L. Sty- of \$772 was sold for \$900 and a secthe firm was largely in Orphans' 1874. At that time, on account of ers,

ber of the German-Reformed church fonte in 1881 and died here in that two weeks. Mr. Styers waited until against them by the crowd. and a member of the board of trus- year. tees of Franklin & Marshall College. WILLIAM BRYSON He died in 1903

JOHN J. BOWER Born 1875 in Bellefonte

Born 1848 in Columbia County Educated at local schools, he read law and was admitted in his home

came Gettig & Bower. He was a

Born 1824 in Bellefonte

He was educated at the Pellefonte

delinquency to jive music, asserting in his barn, destroying the build-"it isn't the music that causes delinquency, but the environment in which it sometimes is presented. Mary Catherine Walizer The jiviest jive possible, when pre-Miss Walizer, daughter of Mr. and sented in the proper surroundings, Mrs. Glenn H. Walizer, of East involves no more harm than listen-Bishop street, Bellefonte, a member ing to Brahms," he added. of the senior class - at Millersville State Teachers' College, Lancaster ANNOUNCE CONFERENCE ON has accepted a position as librarian AGRICULTURAL PROBLEMS at the Turtle Creek Senior High School, and will begin her duties For the third consecutive year, a

State College June 5 and 6, an- house, Parker Rutherford, of Cher-TO MEET IN HARRISBURG. Judge Osmer Smith set the execu-Judge Osmer Smith set the execu-The 1944 state convention of the nounces M. E. John, extension rural okee, Iowa, showed the driver where near future they will resume their All his life he sought perfection tion for the week of June 18. Martz American Legion will be held in sociologist and general program to put it. Rutherford was surprised

Harrisburg post No. 27 began mak- a post-war world will be presented ing plans to handle 2,200 delegates. by nationally-known speakers. A

JUDGE KELLER WON'T

however, later to find that he has The mutual and interlocking aims 200 gallons of oil in his cistern. Planned Economy, State officials of DesMoines, Iowa. umber of methods which individ- discovered a man and his wife on

who attribute much of our juvenile on a nest of eggs, created spontan-

ing.

uals and groups can use in aiding the social welfare assistance rolls the improvement of the American had \$2,800. Both were in their nineway of life will be suggested. ties. "Why didn't you spend the Sessions of the conference will be money to support yourselves?" they open to anyone interested in current were asked. "We were saving it for agricultural problems. our old age," was the reply.

> **Came For Treatment** It's the same old story-about a SEEK FOURTH TERM

man and a dog. But here's a new twist: Dr. Monte M. Trimble, veter-President Judge William H. Keller member of Co. B., N.G.P., and al- of the Pennsylvania Superior Court inarian at a small animal hospital ways had a deep interest in sport- announced Thursday night at a at Galesburg, Ill., was honored reing contests. What principally at- testimonial dinner in his honor that cently by the visit of a stray dog. tracted his attention outside of his he would not seek re-election at the The animal, which turned out to

> "However desirable a fourth term treatment in the hospital. and there are those who dispute that AUCTIONEER HELD FOR -I do not believe in it for a judge.'

said Judge Keller, "and I will retire Paul E. Sanger, of Myerstown, Leat the end of my third term six

years from now. Academy, read law with James H. More than 500 attorneys from all rested last week and is being held parts of Pennsylvania attended the under \$1,000 bail on a charge of dinner.

know, failed to return.

HERE'S A MEAN THIEF 110

In line for place as the "meanest OPA enforcement attorney, alleged thief" for the year is the man who that one tractor with a ceiling price 70-year-old Lewisburg R. D. ond with a limit of \$447 for \$605. practice. He was a prominent mem- dence to Kansas. He revisited Belle-, with \$25 in payment for it within threatening remarks were made the two weeks had passed and re-

ported the matter to police when the man, whose name he does not COLLEGE TEACHER TO RETIRE

cience department of the Lock Hav-

urer of the Hollidaysburg Credit As-He is survived by his wife, parents sociation, expects to visit Gregg and two children: Samuel C. Gates ing to a telegram just received by Lt. O'Donnell for years, as a policetownship this week and present the and Richard Holt Gates; two broth-CURIOUS awards to Melvin Miller in person. ers, First Lieutenant Barnard N.

To Delve For Ore

Iron Deposits Found Suffi-

cient to Warrant De-

velopment

According to the Altoona Tribune.

present time adverse weather con- kind

tion for the time being but in the

In Blair County

Gates, stationed in England, and Captain Mahlon E. Gates, stationed in India.

He was an honor graduate of Tyrone High School, class of 1929. He figured in a collision and fire. entered United States Military Academy. West Point, in 1929, grad- merchant marine last April. He was thought at the time and we still uating in 1933.

Funeral services were held Tuesday afternoon at West Point, N. Y. athletics there. followed by burial with full military honors in the West Point post Bellwood residents. cemetery.

PENN STATE SELECTS

Lee Rossman of Salona.

The following tribute was written for the late Hon. John A. McSpar-Fifty hybid tea roses of 184 var-The largest deposit of iron yet ran, of Lancaster, a leader in Grange ieties on trial in the Pennsylvania discovered is in the Cox Johnson work and in many organizations State College test flower garden last

farm near Warriors Mark. At the dedicated to the betterment of manyear have been put on a selected list by Dr. E. I. Wilde, ornamental hor-

conference on agricultural problems When the truck arrived to deliver ditions especially snow, have obliged is scheduled at the Pennsylvania 200 gallons of fuel oil to his new the prospectors to cease their opera-tion for the time being but in the the was greater than we thought him tigations. These roses were chosen in the time being but in the on a basis of performance, Dr. Wilde

search over a considerable area. And was better than we knew not be the choices of strict rose fan-

When its beauty meets our eyes.

A TRIBUTE

The iron ore will be shipped to Some admired, and some disliked clers. the Riddlesburg furnace where it him.

will be converted into pig iron and He was human like us all; then shipped to various steel mills. But look backward since his passing The war department intends to Memories of him we recall.

build a plant somewhere in that Oh. we knew his faults and virtues section and it will be owned by the And we knew the life he taught war department. They are now re-Was the one which Christ on Cal-

ceiving from the Scotia officials devary tailed information including the With His precious life-blood number and type of equipment they bought. will need. The government will then Countless times we heard him tell-

arrange to have this equipment moved to the place of operation con-Of the glories "overthere." ceivably on the outskirts of Altoona. When the saints of all the ages. The Reconstruction Finance Cor-Free from sorrow, iree from care,

poration is expected to grant a \$450 .-Wait to welcome all believers 000 loan for the project and local To that home beyond the skies, capital will add \$100,000 for the construction of a plant, four-mile railroad spur and power lines. The pros-

have rables, was promptly given pecting is being done by bureau of He had studied Bible history. through: The old Scotia ore mines property

operated from 1791 until 1920, is lo- Scanned its depths and learned its cated in the barrens several miles He was wiser than we knew. west of State College. The discovery

He had dreams he shared with few, He was famous for his speeches to a development the size of which And was greater than we knew. cannot at present be calculated. For years a large blast furnace One among us walked in beauty. And the long, hard pathway trod;

All his life he served his master, Loving man and fearing God.

SENTENCED TO DIE.

Born 1975 in Beliefente He was the only son of Calvin M. Bower, Ke completed his education at Franklin & Mark of Loganton, under-haw and was admitted in his home to County in the legislatury for two because of danger, of the derrick have admitted in his reight hand have in his father's practice but, after his death in 1866 and was damitted in 1866 and was damitted with his father's practice but, after his death, formed to firm be-Bower & Zerby. Later this firm be-

his parents from the War Maritime man and as a friend. Last time we Tankers corporation. He was serving saw 'Smoky" was last June, just bein the merchant marine, transport- fore he salled for North Africa. He ing cargoes and convoys. No details talked about the war, and his idea regarding his death were given ex- of what war means to a soldier. He cept that the ship he was on had didn't hate anyone, but he considered the war as an unpleasant but Harvey Carl Trego enlisted in the necessary job to be done. We graduated from Bellwood-Antis High think that if ever we get into the School in 1943, and was active in service we'd like to serve under the The parents are J. Elliott and realistic ideas of war. We had con-Laura (Watters) Trego, well known fidence in him and we know that if

wood, is reported lost at sea, accord- the war home to us. We had known

command of a man who had Smoky's and when the real story of his last day on earth is told it will be revealed that he went down fighting 50 ROSE VARIETIES to the last. He was our idea of a

ADD: HISTORY DEPT.

good soldier.

In 1944 this happened, National magazines wrote polite letters to subscribers asking them not to renew their subscriptions because of the shortage of paper. Gream puffs. which used to sell for a nickel, dropexplains, and some selections might ped entirely off the market-at least locally.

HABERDASHERY NOTE:

Never knew until last week that INSTALLS LARGE INCUBATOR you could buy paper collars and for-A large incubator, with a capacity mal dress shirt fronts made of paper of 15,000 eggs, has been installed by You wear the collars once, turn (Continued on page Four)

HISTORY OF SCOTIA By Harry M. Williams

Andrew Carnegie once said while ful experience get in touch with visiting Scotia when a forest fire was Thomas Stine, now living at State Where all heartaches are forgotten raging in the Barrens, "Man alive, College and ask him about it. We we will all be burned up in a place didn't get home until late in the like this!" For this reason we be- evening and our family thought we And he knew, it through and lieve he lost all hope of making it were burned. We were all brown and a great mining town as he planned smoked-up and it took us several to do days to get cleaned up and get the

One Sunday in 1917 shortly after smoke odor off of us. the noon hour a fire broke out in There hadn't been many

the vicinity of Red Bank and spread around the place up until 1884 but in the direction of Scotia. It looked in the summer of 1884 there was a pretty bad for a short while but fire which had started for some un-George B. Thompson and a crew of known reason in the engine house fire fighters started a counter fire of No. 3 well. This fire started early but their fire got out of control and in the evening just after dark and too headed for Scotia. This was it wasn't long until the whole enthe closest the little town ever came gine house was ablaze. A fire alarm to being burned out. The fire went was sounded and a large crowd up near the houses and along the gathered there to help fight it. The south side of the superintendent's well was very close to the machine house. Weather-boarding had start- shop and great precaution was taked to burn but with good help Mr. en to prevent the flames from Thompson and his crew waded right spreading to the shop. The more Pfc. Margaret J. Basalla, of Clar- in and prevented the house from firemen labored to try and keep it from spreading the more it grew On the same afternoon we had and soon the whole building was

when she received the Good started over through the woods to afire and the flames started to go sduct Ribbon. A member of the near the Mrs. Frank Knoche farm up the derrick. The spectators were

was operated on the lower end of Everett, in Bedford county, but was nantled some years ago because it was said the iron ore in this sec- Oh, we know he was a great man, tion was low grade and unprofitable.

R. & P. R. R. by the B. & O. there sutawney and DuBois but about all their ore came from the Great Lakes

dismantled following the depression.

Court work and the general office failing health, he moved his resi- man, stating that he would return OPA agents at the sale reported were sizeable blast furnaces at Punx-

mines men.

OVER-CEILING TRACTOR

of iron ore in Blair county may lead banon county auctioneer, was ar-

selling two farm tractors above ceil-

ing prices at a farm sale February George Kunkel, associate district

Jay F. Stemple, 63. head of the

region. The two furnaces have been ence, was honored at WAC Day burning

ceremonies at Newport News, Va., recently

We admired him, it is true; Prior to the acquisition of the B. But I still declare most strongly-He was better than we knew. **Clarence** Girl Honored

meaning.