

TWO MINOR earthquakes jarred Los Angeles last week. Neither Errol Flynn or Charley Chaplin were involved!

FARMERS in Jersey have sent out an SOS for discarded clothing to cover their scarecrows. How about life-size photos of Frank Sinatra?

THE Atlantic Wall may have turned out to be a bluff-but, in order to call a bluff you've got to have a strong hand!

IN CAMBRIDGE, England, while waiting for an ambulance, an English woman gave birth to an 81/2 pound girl in a phone booth. Might have been twins but the operator asked her to limit her stay to five

ROBBERS broke into a delicates-

pay, hospitalization.

FAVORITE Story of Week: A forder between Russia and Poland was Fined for Illegal suddenly confronted with a dozen men, busy surveying the land, marking land off with tape, measuring every foot of the terrain. "We're trying." they explained, "to see if you live in Poland or Russia-you

know, taxes, military service, etc.' Finally they accomplished their mission and broke the news to the har-

ried peasant, "you're tiving in Polhe replied. "Now I don't have to go Judge Henry Hipple ordered Prince

MRS. MURA MORAN is suing her hired man, was placed on probation the Vipond at Bellwood. Life's Pin-Up Girl, Chili Williams, J. Harris Mussina on condition that as home-breaker. From the photos he pay his share of the costs, \$75, we've seen of Chili it'd be difficult obey all the laws of the commonpinning anything on her! wealth and be of good behavior. The

ONE of the major league clubs two were given permission to pay has signed a 14-year-old pitcher. their penalties in installments. Another has recalled a 46-year-old Farrington and his helper were vet. Used to be a time when the of- arrested on May 5 by agents of the fice boy's grandmother died every Liquor Control Board from Wilyear so he could go to a ball game. liamsport in a surprise visit to a

These days when he takes an after- still in Greene township, Clinton noon off you don't know whether county. The still, of 500-gallon cahe's playing or watching his grand- pacity, was complete to all accessories, the agents told the court, but mother die on first! INCIDENTALLY the Giants have there was no finished product on

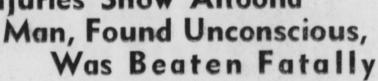
bought a ball player named Gee. It hand at the time of their inspection. Department of Agriculture. remains to be seen if Gee's a Whiz, They found a number of empty kegs and barrels, all bearing traces of year in which Centre county resisays George Paxton.

I CAN'T think of a better ad for of mash cooking at the time. Yank treatment of Prisoners of War than that Nazi who escaped and then returned to Halloran General "for" as he laconically Hospital.

"some good food!" OUR LADS in France have di Suffers Leg Injury



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George Francis McCabe, 59, Died from Shock Following Injuries Inflicted with Blunt Instrument, Coroner Reports

George Francis McCabe, 59, who showed that these had begun to died at the Altoona Hospital Mon- heal prior to the ones that resultday morning. June 12. after having ed in his death

been found unconscious at the foot Bruises about his eyes showed that sen in California, and uncovered of Gospel hill, met his death at the he had suffered a beating and one \$300 in cash hidden behind a piece hands of someone who wielded a definite skull fracture and a second of cheese. Police are on the scent. blunt instrument. Dr. Daniel M. possible skull fracture were the ma-A SMALL night club, that finally Replogle, Blair county coroner, an- jor injuries. The eye bruises indiclosed its bar because it couldn't nounced last Wednesday night. The cated that he had been struck in find a bartender who couldn't out- coroner said the examination of the the face by a fist. There were minor drink the customers, finally ran this body showed different sets of in- abrasions of the body that could help-wanted ad: "Wanted-a bar- juries, some of which were more re- have come from handling the man tender with ulcers. Steady job, good cent than others. Dr. Replogle ex- after he had been attacked or beatplained that one set of injuries en

Jail Penalty

After the discovery of McCabe's body, witnesses were contacted who told of an argument in an apartnent occupied by McCabe, which Whiskey Making had progressed into a terrific street fight in front of the apartment early Sunday morning. Jersey Shore R. D. Farmer Police authorities and the coroner

are striving to ascertain how Mcand Hired Man Escape Cabe got from the apartment building to the foot of the embankment. Three men who had been held on

suspicion, will probably be released. At a special session of court in they decided, "Thank God," Lock Haven Saturday morning, police said. Mr. McCabe was born July 18. through another one of those Rus-sian Winters!" D. Farirngton, Jersey Shore, R. D. farmer to pay a fine of \$250 and a notation in a book found in his

costs. Henry Sampson, Farrington's jacket. He had been employed by hired man, was placed on probation the Vipond Contracting Company

County Fairs Are Scheduled

> There Will Be Many Exhibitions

agricultural left front of the coroner's car Fifty-four county fairs are scheduled for 1944, accord- struck the middle of the right side, ing to listings compiled by the State of the other automobile, turning it,

Among the fairs to be heid this street.

elton, Sept. 6-9.

ion County West End Fair at Laur- quarters for failure to stop at the cy there and was finally apprehend- Regiment of Pennsylvania Infantry.



Alleged Draft **Coroner Escapes** Injury in Crash Dodger Caught

What's Cooking?

REPUBLICAN

CONVENTION

Veteran Clinton County Of- F. B. I. Apprehends Man Missficial and Wife Unhurt in Accident

Dr

intersection

DEWEY

W. J. Shoemaker, Clinton The three-year-old trail of an alounty's veteran coroner, and Mrs. leged Williamsport draft evader to Donald Townsend, who is now in faced with a shortage of help, says bloemaker escaped injury early which led into two states, came to military service, was also damaged. Ralph H. Dale, Emergency Farm Emblem. Shoemaker escaped injury early which led into two states, came to Wednesday evening of last week but an end in Philipsburg last Wednestheir car was damaged to the ex- day, when F. B. I. agents nabbed tent of \$60 in an accident at Main Edward Ted Bungo, at a service staand First streets, Lock Haven, in tion.

which another car operated by Bungo was working at Philipsburg Ralph F. Thomas of Mill Hall, R. under the name of Jack Burke. He D. 1, was involved. at first denied his true identity

According to the police report, Dr. admitsed to an F. B. I. agent that In Spite of War Conditions Shoemaker was proceeding west on he is Bungo after being shown Main street and disregarded the photograph. stop sign. In the ensuing crash with The agent took the man back b

the Thomas vehicle, which was pro-Williamsport where he was lodged ceeding north on First street, the jail pending arraignment before a United States Commissioner.

at Philipsburg

According to the federal police around so that it faced west on Main agency. Bungo registered with Williamsport Draft Board No. 1 shortly after the drafting of fathers Then the Shoemaker car contin-

whiskey, and there was a quantity dents are interested are the follow-of mash cooking at the time. Ing: Bloomsburg Fair, Sept. 25-30: jumped the curb at the northwest in Cleveland where he was traced to Lewistown, then Both men had pleaded guilty to Grange Encampment and Centre corner of the intersection, the ve- to Cleveland where he was nearly the charge of manufacturing liquor. County Fair, Centre Hall, Aug. 26- hicle finally coming to a stop against caught. Then he showed up in Ty- Flushing. N. Y.

Five Buildings Damaged Or Destroyed in Saturday Stubborn Philipsburg Fire

NEWS,

Random FEATURES Items NUMBER 25.

The programs of music coming from the vicinity of Armor Gap, north of Bellefonte, and audible to many residents of the North Ward, ire produced by a new public adress system E. B. Long is perfecting. The programs result when Mr. Long hooks up the gadget for tests. The it working down there?" are for the benefit of his family, although they can be heard for approximately one-half mile or more,

Blaze Originating in Springer Garage Quickly and announcements such as "How's Spread to Other Buildings; Firemen Were Given Hard Battle

Children playing with fire in the garage and knepp apartment where EGG: W. C. Springer garage at Philips- new windows and lap siding will be As of Monday, the swan near the burg, Saturday afternoon, gave fire- needed. The Stott garage was char- Universal Match plant continued its men a hard battle when they were red and damaged and will need new efforts to hatch out the solitary egg called about 2:45 o'clock to subdue doors, but an old car stored in the in the nest along the banks of the a spreading fire that swept five garage was not burned. stream. We had thought that swans, buildings along the alley between Fire department officials stated being the aristocrats of bird-dom.

Third and Fourth streets before it that the nature of the fire indicates would know enough to abandon an was brought under control. that it had been burning for some egg which wasn't going to hatch The flames jumped up a tarpaper time before it was discovered and out. But a friend reminds us that a

A Visitor In Seven Thousand Homes Each Week

partition in the Springer garage the alarm sounded. The garage in chicken, although somewhat lower and mushroomed out, igniting the which it started was also said to on the social scale, can easily be whole interior of the building and have a macadam or bituminous bamboozled into the idea that a generating such intensive heat that floor which helped generate the heat china egg will hatch. Maybe he has it exploded and caught the Maurer and spread the fire. garage and Albert Knepp apart-ment in the building across the al-

The fire spread to the Warren

Townsend garage, an extension of the Springer garage, and to the Joph Merryman and Stott garages. Black smoke billowed up from the

ite as the firemen raced to the scene and layed some 1500 feet of hose. Seven lines of water were

Boy is Dead at 100

Ringgold Carman Ran Away

From Home to Enlist as

Drummer Boy

ing For Three Years poured on the flames to bring the fire under control.

The Springer garage was destroyed and the Townsend garage badly provided the first critical problem damaged. An automobile, belonging military service, was also damaged. The Merryman garage, four or five feet beyond the Townsend garage. He issued an appeal for men willing POST WAR: feet beyond the Townsend garage,

was blistered and damaged. Exten- to work a day, an afternoon, or even As a post war project for Belleive damage was caused the Maurer a few hours helping some neighbor- fonte this department recommends

Help Needed for

in Bellefonte

but sorely needed hay. Industrial workers on "off-shifts." bite harder than ever, and raise

days, businessmen who can spare a few hours-all these are needed to FATHER'S DAY:

work in the fields. Pitching hay is It wasn't until two days after a man-sized job and right now the Father's Day that this corner realfarmers are too busy to take time ized we may have been victimized. to instruct workers for the task of The pair of canvas gloves could be getting the hay safely in the barn to forestall excuses for not digging while the weather is favorable. a play ocean in the back yard. The

Many men employed in town have heavy socks might be for assurance Ringgold W. Carman, who was a page boy in the State Capitol under sufficient farm experience to be able that tents can be erected in the wet Civil War Governor Andrew C. Cur- to provide the necessary manpower grass without getting your feet untin, died Friday at his home in for making hay, if they will only comfortably wet. The screw driver volunteer to spend a day, or an af- is an instrument used in repairing

the charge of manufacturing liquor. County Fair At Lock a freplug near the corner. The nearbor of the pairs and the ruler in pittsburgh of him was are the control of the pittsburgh of him was are the county for measuring off the pittsburgh of him was are the county for measuring off the county for the county for measuring off the county for measuring off the county for the county for measuring off the county for measuring off the county for the county ternoon helping their neighbors. practically any toy.

He is seeking volunteers for such ition in Huntington, L. I., has talked

In addition to the present situa- thinking: "We'll give him the tools, he was transferred to the tion, workers who have free time he'll have to do the work!

something there, and maybe the swan egg is no good. The whole thing is nerve-wracking. FLAG DAY:

We were mightily impressed with Harvesting Hay the quality and dignity of the en-tire program at the Elks Flag Day ceremonies at the high school audi-Volunteers Urged to Register torium last Wednesday night. The At Farm Labor Office Elks are charged by national rules

of the lodge with the duty of observing Flag Day each year, but

Getting the bumper crop of hay certainly the program last Wednes-from the fields into the barns has day was not a chore done of necessity. From the sincerity evident on the part of those who participated. of the season for nearby farmers

ing farmer harvest the abundant, a mosquito elimination program.

Seems like the mosquitos this year Gov. Curtin's Page store clerks, office-workers, and shopkeepers with weekly half-holi-

covered many dead Japs lying beside the bodies of their Nazi comrades. Of all the lying both have one, this is the most constructive.

A 65-YEAR-OLD Chicago woman has just received her diploma after finishing six years of high school study. She now plans to go to col-

LAST WEEK Nazi radios played one of Bing Crosby's recordings en-titled "Just One More Chance." Eut it was just windu up with will be Bings Boo-boo-boo! On the path of a car it of Mill Hall, and was knocked Boo-boo-boo! Boo-boo-boo! down. A five-year-old child accom-

SELLING a Bond is like retreat- panying Mr. King was not hit. ing from a city you've already tak- Mr. King was crossing Main street ing from a city you've already tak-en. If our armies did that you'd worry about Bond-age not Bond Aid ... A War Bond purchase is just ... A War Bond purchase is just

a little advance payment on Free- he was taken to his home. Buy Them. Keep them. And They'll Keep You!

To Form Scout

New Unit Planned Here For Older Boys Interested in **Advanced Work**

Bellefonte will have an active Boy wives are serving in the bond booth Scout Explorer Troop, according to located beside the service honor roll plans made recently at a meeting in the central portion of Howard. of a special committee of Scout This booth will be in operation leaders appointed by William Tuck- throughout the drive for the sale of er, council chairman of the Muncy bonds and stamps and as an infor-

district. The troop is being sponsored by

growing into young manhood who want Scouting in a more advanced

find a chance for more rugged hlking and camping and trips of longer

Lillian Nighthart was elected senduration. Also there is an oppor- Lillian Nighthart was elected sen-tunity to gain valuable knowledge for regent by the Women of Moose, and advancement through the Merit Bellefonte Chapter 151, at a meeting Badge program. Often in the pro- in the VFW home on Spring street cess of preparing for some Merit last Wednesday. Other elections Badge the Scout will set in motion a were Mary Brown, junior regent; Alice Neidigh, chaplain; Grace life-long interest.

At present the meeting will be Haupt, recorder, and Ruth Weaver, held in the Y. M. C. A. library but treasurer. one of the first projects which has The chapter voted to purchase a

been planned is the building of a \$100 war bond. club house, a place where the boys Regina Roberts. Alice Neidigh, and may come and go as they please, Lillian Nighthart were honored at a pursue their hobbies and keep relics birthday party after the meeting. The June 28 meeting will feature and pictures accumulated on their various trips. The construction will installation of officers, Moose Haven. be done entirely by the boys.

Boy Scout, All boys over fifteen years of age who live in or near

Bellefonte are invited to attend. The Samuel A. Solt, of Bilfonte, and Arst meeting will be held Wednes- Ployd Lucas, of Milesburg, both vetday evening, June 28 at the Y. M. C. erans of World War II, on Monday night were initiated into member-

The committee in charge of the ship of Brooks-Doll Post American reorganization of this troop consists of Charles E. Martin, Robert Wood-ring, William Brachbill, Morris Le-vine, Philip Ray, and Fred Yorks.

A blitz victory in Western Europe ould make the American people advice but often poor judgment to follow it.

The Reading Fair which attracted Struck By Car While Cross- a number of local people yearly will Boy Shot In Back not be held this year Ps the Army ing Street Last Week is using the buildings. in Lock Haven

The Lycoming County Fair at Hughesville has been canceled for lege. She has eight children. Pretty Simon King, 66, of Millheim, suf- "the duration."

MINISTER RESIGNS PASTORATE

Howard Women Take Captain Andrew H. Beahm, pas-

division of the 5th War Loan Cam- ka for the past year.

paign, yesterday announced that 22 women in the Howard area are now engaged in the double task of selling

War Bonds and completing the soldier-vote canvass. This week "Star" mothers and

mation center. Townspeople with relatives in the the Bellefonte Rotary Club, and service are asked to place photo-Fred Yorks has agreed to act as graphs of those in service in the post office window where they will be dis-Explorer Scouting is for those boys played during the 5th War Loan

Campaign.

form. Those who love the outdoors' LILLIAN NIGHTHART NAMED HEAD OF WOMEN OF MOOSE

Blanchard High School Graduating Class of 1944

at the hospital.

ed in Philipsburg after a p ing hunt in the community.

me Heads Given To Altoona School To Altoona School Game Heads Given As Rifle Explodes battles of the war.

Billy Peck, 10-year-old son of Mr. Three big-game heads, two of car- He was a member of the color short-time work, in order to better himself into a situation down there. on the road between Upper Lock- ibou and the third of moose, have guard and was designated by Presi- anticipate the needs which will arise We don't know anything about it,

The lad was taken to the Lock shot by Mr. Hess on a hunting trip their present standards for the third Haven Hospital by Charles W. which took him to British Columbia

a top coat to smother the flames.

haven't been able to get the answer. WRENS HATCHED IN HAT. So we'll let Karl stew for another The wrens which nested in a hat week. owned by W. B. McClarin of Salladasburg have hatched, and the MEMORY: mother is busy carrying worms and It's odd about the trifling things

bugs to her babies. They are as you remember, while many impormuch at home in the hat as they tant things are entirely forgotten. would be in the most approved wren The breaking of a cheap water glass at a pre-teen-age party, or some other inconsequential incident may

The nation has too many loud- be clear in your mind, while only mouthed and "patriotic" profiteers. (Continued on Page Eight)

BIOGRAPHICAL SKETCHES

OF THE LIVES OF THE MEMBERS OF THE BAR OF CENTRE COUNTY

HENRY CROSKY QUIGLEY Born 1867 at Beech Creek

has been out of town, and we

An elder brother of George L. A descendant of one of the old Potter, he completed his education Bald Eagle Valley families, he was at Dickinson College, read law with educated at the Bellefonte Academy Charles Huston, and was admitted and at Pennsylvania State College to our Bar in 1814. He was appoint-ed as one of the counsel to defend the murderer. Monks, in 1818, and institution. He then returned to in the following year was appointed Bellefonte to read law with Hast-deputy Attorney General of the ings & Reeder. He was admitted to our Bar in 1891 and practiced at

He was wealthy and cultured and first with his preceptors. of a genial disposition. His office in After the election of Hastings as

Bellefonte was a rallying place for most of the young attorneys to whom he was very attentive, and at whom he was very attentive, and at all times glad to help them with their troubles. In his practice he was said to have had great influ-ence with a jury and at the same time used sound arguments in his discussions of the law. He was elected to the State Sen-ate in 1831, and was one of the coun-rel to defend Falls and the coundiscussions of the law.

ate in 1831, and was one of the coun-sel to defend Ertle, who was indict-ed for murder in 1832. In 1835 he formed a partnership with H. N. McAllister. He was elected to Con-gress in 1836 and again in 1838, at which time he was offered the Dem-ocratic nomination for Governor of this commonwealth but persistently refused the tender. He died before the end of his congressional term the end of his congressional term denly in 1924.

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Front row: Lois Girton, Leroy Winslow, Mr. Richards, principal; William Williams, Violet Graham. Back row: Betty Walker, Donald Thompson, Robert Thompson, Byron Richards, Ruth Weaver.

Class Events; Sunday, May 21, the Baccalaureate sermon was delivered in the Church of Christ by the Rev. Mr. Rogers, assisted by Rev. Mr. Shope. Tuesday, May 30, class parade; dinners served at Church of Christ. Wednesday, May 31, special services at the Baptist church. Friday evening, June 2, commencement exercises held at the Church of Ihrist.

Officers of the class were: Robert Thompson, president; Violet Graham, vice president; Ruth Weaver, treasurer; Lois Girten, secretary; Byron Richards, historian.

Captain Andrew H. Beahm, pas-for of the First Lutheran church at Cottage prayer meeting of the ago by Dr. J. C Nugent, former Al-tinguished. Mr. Smith ran into the and it will take him some time to the source of the first Lutheran church at the cottage prayer meeting of the first burned before the fire could be ex-the cottage prayer meeting of the fire, but Buller Part in Bond Drive tor of the First Lutheran church at the cottage prayer meeting of the Lock Haven for nine years, who has been on military leave since Febru-B. D. 1, will be held this week at the toonan now living in Spruce Creek. The cottage prayer meeting of the toonan now living in Spruce Creek. The cottage prayer meeting of the toonan now living in Spruce Creek. The cottage prayer meeting of the toonan now living in Spruce Creek. The cottage prayer meeting of the toonan now living in Spruce Creek. The cottage prayer meeting of the toonan now living in Spruce Creek. The cottage prayer meeting of the toonan now living in Spruce Creek. The cottage prayer meeting of the toonan now living in Spruce Creek. The cottage prayer meeting of the toonan now living in Spruce Creek. The cottage prayer meeting of the toonan now living in Spruce Creek. The cottage prayer meeting of the toonan now living in Spruce Creek. The cottage prayer meeting of the toonan now living in Spruce Creek. The cottage prayer meeting of the toonan now living in Spruce Creek. The cottage prayer meeting of the toonan now living in Spruce Creek. The cottage prayer meeting of the toonan now living in Spruce Creek. The cottage prayer meeting of the toonan now living in Spruce Creek. The cottage prayer meeting of the toonan now living in Spruce Creek. The cottage prayer meeting of the toonan now living in Spruce Creek. The cottage prayer meeting of the toonan now living in Spruce Creek. The cottage prayer meeting of the toonan now living in Spruce Creek. The cottage prayer meeting of the toonan now living in Spruce Creek. The cottage prayer meeting of the toonan now living in Spruce Creek. The cottage prayer meeting of the toonan now living in Spruce Creek. The cottage prayer meeting of the toonan now living in Spruce Creek. The cottage prayer meeting of the toonan now living in Spruce Creek. The cottage prayer meeting of the toonan now living in Spruce Creek. The cottage prayer meeting of the toonan now living in Spruce Creek. The cottage prayer Mrs. Balser Weber, of Howard, ary, 1942, has tendered his resigna- home of Mr. and Mrs. Hardman Never judge the value of a pro- his hands, to extinguish the fire. Explorer Troop district chairman of the women's tion. He has been stationed in Alas- Gray, of Coleville. Everybody wel- duct by the shouts of the auction- Neighbors who came to his aid used come. Come and meet your friends, eer.

Man, 88, Is Fatally Burned

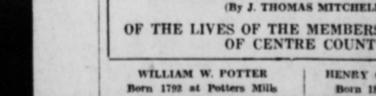
RECOVERING FROM ACCIDENT. county, the fish capital of the na-

Miles G. Smith, 88, for years pro- Henry Potter of Beech Creek sounding off about fish. One thing quarter of 1944, the Office of Price Probat, who owns the house occu- and Alaska. They had been hung in proprietor of a confectionery and township, returned last Thursday probably led to another until some Administration has announced, add- pied by the Peck family. There the the home of his brother, the late bakery in Berwick, died in the Ber- from the Lock Haven Hospital where wise Long Islander probably said:

The heads will be hung in the stove exploded in his home. His bruised and his body squeezed when but five times we've called C. Ross school corridors, as was the moose clothing from the waist down was the tractor jammed against a post. Buller, Pennsylvania's chief fish culhead given the school some years burned before the fire could be ex- Mr. Potter is well along in years turist, in an effort to pull Kusse's

house

(By J. THOMAS MITCHELL)





chapter membership night, and a It is not necessary to be a former penny supper will be served. **Become Legion Members**