

IF DEWEY really wants an aud-VOLUME 63. ience, how about rounding up the gag writers' for Jack Benny, Bob Hope and Fred Allen. It would win J. W. Brungart Relates him a lot of extra votes at the polls -the Crosley polls.

SO FAR the Russians have captured 47 German Generals. That's almost enough to supply a uniformed doorman to every night club in New York.

MRS. ANN WISSOTZKY had her husband, Farry, arrested for being \$1087 in alimony arrears while he bathed at a Russian bath. The judge told him to "sweat it out" and at this writing he's still steaming.

A BROOKLYN hospital announces that the recent surricane cured most hay fever sufferers of their nllergy. Seems to me that's doing it the hard way!

SIGN in Brooklyn Dodger dressing room (but not for long): "Come Out of the Cellar-the Air Raid Alert is Off!

ADD Descriptions: Peeping Tom: A wolf window-shopping!

GEORGE J. POLLACK of Long Island City was arrested by the FBI for draft dodging. Pollack explained he b'd 3 wives to support. One war at a time, him bub!

THE Rev. D. J. Jones of Taunton (Eng.) adopted his wife's name, claiming there were too many Joneses in the phone directory. Tired of Keeping Up With the Joneses?

HE .OLINE: Finland Ready to Fight Nazis: Tch. tch. tch. Now Hitler can't even borrow a Finn!

A N. Y. AUTOIST got a ticket for smashing into a water hydrant "bile driving wi i his arms around his girl. He got off with a suspended intence when he showed the judge I's girl's picture and asked: "Under tiese conditions, Your Honor, would you Pelease your clutch?"

WOODY HERMAN, the bandleadto send us some interesting reminis- eration, hoping they also will beneer, wrote a song dedicated to his maid titled "Stay-A-While." She liked it so much she did.

TWO MARINES, scrapping on 42nd Street, smashed into an Adler Shoe window. "I wonder," wondered a passerby out-loud. "if they've got Marine insurance!

EARL WILSON claims the reason Bobby Sockers are all out for F.D.R. is that they've heard "The Solid South" is for him.

TO RELIEVE the shortage of lumber, how about making a national forest out of John L. Lewis' eye-

PEGLER, in the Journal, takes up the cudgel in behalf of the Negro. 'apologizing" for seeming to sound like his arch-rival neighbor. Elea-Well. Pegler may try to be frank but only Eleanor can marry dispensary, Saturday night at 11:40 nounced

BELLEFONTE, PA., THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 28, 1944

Sock!!!

he Centre Democrat



Musical Conventions Once Popular in Centre County and Newville he always visited on the pretty bar-and Newville he always visited on the totel which stood on and heard a man talking. He sold the store of million is the north the second and heard a man talking.

The following account of a musi- Wolfe. Emma Burd. Rosa Morris, another near neighbor was John cal convention held at Wolfe's Store Anna Morris. Ada Corman, W. B. I am, why do I carry a certain lady's scrutinize the fake coins be shoved, to include all classes of people; that Meyers, a cabinet maker, who under- 56 years ago comes from the files of Haines, E. T. Weaver, W. O. Bierly, glove next to my heart for 18 beating the till to the tune of over medical service should be extended stood his trade thoroughly, and from C. M. Bierly. Rebersburg. These Floyd Bowersox, Al- years?" Asked why he never mar- \$100, the 'hospitable strangers' stuff. to all, regardless of ability to pay whom I learned a great deal, and a conventions were eagerly sought by len Brungart. George A. Corman, ried, his dark southern eyes twink- "As one of the gals, 'Foxy' Ed- that service men's benefits should great desire was created for that all communities able to furnish en- Thomas C. Hosterman, B. F. Smith, Believing that old friends like to kind of work, and which has proven tertainment, and Miles township was E. G. Hosterman, A. F. Bierly, W. H. bigamy for anybody."

hear from old friends, J. W. Brun- helpful to me throughout my whole no exception. Ziegler, A. E. Strayer, Allen Zieg-One naturally wonders how the ler. Thomas O. Morris, and Charles critters at Carlisle, he was return- scratched her eyes half out, punch- the world like a speech Franklin hamlet of Wolfe's Store could fur- Emerick, all of Wolfe's Store. nish 50 of its own talent to make up Jennie Meyer, Edith Wolfe, Magthe class besides entertaining 50 or gie Weber, Ida Smull, Mamie Krea- moans and groans at the side of the walk. That's the effect 'Gentleman' speaking in Los Angeles. We wonder more from a distance. No automo- mer. Winifred Wolfe, Sallie Breon, road. Just then a stranger jumped David Lewis had on the female sex. what some of the old line Republibiles in those days with roads per- Mrs. A. N. Corman, Emma Wolfe, out and seized the bridle of Jupiter. haps blocked by snow drifts. The Maggie Blerly, Mary Corman, A. N.

community was made up mostly of Corman. Ellen Miller, Ella B. Breon, large families, mountain homes were E. M. Brungart, H. I. Brungart, John Youth Hurt As all occupied and farmed. Very few S. Condo, and Orvis Walker, all of tenant farmers in those days. They Rebersburg. had the will power to make a bid Minnie Cronemiller, Dora M. Ed.

for this pastime and put it across. munds, Maggie S. Weaver, Prof. A These conventions always lasted a S. Stover, and Emma Edmunds, all Witnesses of Accident Say Season on Ducks and Geese new Deal better than the ones who week or ten days, winding up with of Aaronsburg

Rose Harter, Lock Haven; Tillie two concerts. The musical convention opened at Keller, Annie Smull, Sadie Ocker, Wolfe's Store Feb. 6, 1888, under the and George E. Wise. of Madison-

direction of Prof. Jacob Mever, with burg; Sadie Breon. Blanche Duck, An Altoona woman escaped ser-Robbery has been determined as ous injury Saturday when, through the motive of James E. Buckley, of Prof. Philip Meyer, organist, Mem- E. F. Snook, Annie A. Krape, and indetermined origin, the furnace at Bath, N. Y., soldier being held in the bers of the class numbered 110, Robert Neese, of Spring Mills. her home blew up, and she was Lycoming county jail, in the slaying among which were:

The Most Widely Read Newspaper In Centre County

SECOND

SECTION

Incidents of His Early

which follows

One was the fond recollection of

Mrs. Henry Myers, mother of the

former County Superintendent Hen-

ry Myers. We called her Mommy

Myers, and she was like a real

grandmother to us, and I staved

with her many, many nights and

listened to her read aloud, her Ger-

man Bible and German paper, "Der

Griestlicher Botchefter." Hanns

Myers died at the age of 93 years

and I missed her very much. Then

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Lycoming County For

Small Sum

Fix Robbery As

struck on the face by pieces of steel. of Vincent Nowaskoski. Blossburg Rebecca C. Snook, Lizzie Scholl, Kryder, and J. C. Kryder, of Cedar Edna Hurley, 27. of 1620 Fifth ave- farmer, Joseph P. Keliher, district Etta Neese, Lizzie V. Hosterman. Springs: Orie Meyer, Della Meyer,

THE next time you comptain about o'clock. suffering minor injuries The statement came amid an in- rietta Weaver. Ella Kreider. Jettie Meyer. Frank Fisher. A. F. Heck-from the accident. One stitch was vestigation to fix details leading up E. Smith, Molile E. Emerick, Lizzie man, Samuel Ream, and Ira W.

Narrator Tells of Captain John Smith, Noted Perry **County King of Drovers** Relates Incidents of Lewis the Robber, Who Is

Described as a Perfect Dandy; Held

Sway Over the Fair Sex

the king of Perry county drovers face and curled hair of the stranger

"John's forbearers were among muttered, slashing the stranger

those Perry countians who migrated with the whip, causing him to be

most a perfect record for prompt a dornick behind the ears.

NEWS,

FEATURES

the chunky little black Morgan stud

" "This time I am hardboiled,' he

A Visitor In Seven Thousand Homes Each Week

By Henry W. Shoemaker

in Altoona Tribune

tas' boy friend. Like the great navi-

and safe deliveries.

his peregrinations.

of Perry county folklore; "Captain save him."

Random Items NUMBER 39

Construction and the effect of the second se

STYLES:

After looking over the clothing being worn by many Bellefonte High School girls, i. e. slacks turned up at the cuffs, and odd assortments of jackets, jumpers, etc., a spectator at the BHS football game here Saturday commented: "Looks as though Mary Ward set the styles years ago. and these gals are just catching up.

WUZ HE ROBBED?

"Frankie" Sciabica, A.M. 2/c, of Chicago, Ill., here last week for a brief visit, told this one: He was paired off at a Navy boxing match one night, and when he was introin Altoona Tribune Says J. W. "Bill" Sheibley, "Sage out, "My bunkie (buddie) is dying had all kinds of trouble pronouncing of Ghost Ridge" and able chronicler in the ditch. Please help me try to his name. The bout ended and Frankle kind of thought he had won. John Smith of near Loysville, was "One glance at the sleek shaven But the other man got the decision "I guess the announcer didn't want during the nineteenth century. He told 'Smithy' that this was one of to struggle around with my name took the biggest flocks of sheep and Robber Dave Lewis' disciples. If he againt" Frank explained with a big herds of cattle, horses and hogs got out and bent over the alleged grin.

through Perry's wilds and left al- sick man, he might get a clout with CHARGED!

"Gander" Myers and Jim Weaver. Bellefonte painters, engaged in painting a garage at Howard one day from the old domain, and would dragged until the mad stallion for a rest. They didn't lean long. last week, leaned up against a fence never deny but that he was some shook him off and he toppled into nor did they rest, for the fence was kin or other of Princess Pocohon-tas' boy friend. Like the great navi- "Smithy was fond of telling tales" an electric one. One spectator said he never heard such yells and never gator, 'Perry John' Smith, as he was of Lewis he had heard on the high-saw a pair of painters move so fast.

called, liked Indian maids. There way, Lewis came once to Landis-were a few in those days back burg, a perfect dandy with per- GREAT CAESAR!

against the mountain at Newburg fumed whiskers. All the pretty bar- Turned on the radio Friday night the site of Milliken's filling station, the social security laws should be "'I've been accused of being hard- fell for him during a long evening broadened; that old age and unem

boiled,' said Captain John, 'but if of 'setting 'em up.' They did not ployment benefits should be extended led merrily. I would not commit ler, a swell redhead with amber eyes. Not be jeopardized through the fact stepped out for a minute, 'Gypsy' they gave up their jobs to serve in "One night after delivering his Keturaschmidt followed her and the armed forces. It sounded for all ing home through Doubling Gap ed and kicked her, and left her D. Roosevelt might make. But the with \$600 in his jeans when he heard more dead than alive on the board- voice was that of Thomas E. Dewey. cans thought when they heard their candidate practically admit that the New Deal is swell, but that it isn't New Dealish enough. We wonder whe her the people at large can believe that after the cursing the New Deal has taken from GOP leaders in past years, that party can be deinvented it."

DAY DREAM:

Wish we could be a policeman in laugh at traffic lights, and from the

the road leading to the Grazierville Daily bag limits include: coots, 25: bridge, when the horse stumbled, geese, 2; brant, 2; woodcock, 4; and obey some of the motor regulations. Witnesses said the horse turned a wild ducks, 10, with the exception INTRIGUE: complete sommersault and that the of American and red breasted mer-

Duck Hunting to in Pennsylvania Ex-

A Tyrone youth, who still itad his The State Game Commission re- Bellefonte for a day. We'd reap a foot in the stirrup after the horse minded wildfowl hunters that the rich harvest from guys who sail he was riding turned a complete season for legally shooting ducks in through stop signs without even sommersault when the animal stum- Pennsylvania opens October 14 and slowing down: from that youngster bled along the highway near the does not coincide with that of north- who cruises around in a truck at 35 Grazierville bridge, was admitted to eastern states which began last to 40 miles an hour; from blokes who

Robert Waite, 17, of Tyrone, R. D. 2. was riding with a group of young people, and approached the berm of October 28 deadline on woodcock.

tends to Jan. 1

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Rebecca C. Snook. Lizzle Scholl, Kryder, and J. C. Kryder, of Cedar

Horse Stumbles Open October 14 **Horse Turned Complete**

for 14 years.

FOR your Scrap Book: News is the same thing that happened yesterday happening today-but to different people

Former Rebersburg Minister's Wife Dies

Mrs. Salone Schechterly, wife of the Rev. J. R. Schechterly, pastor of the Evangelical church at Wellsville. died at her home Sunday afternoon. Sept. 16. She had become ill while teaching a Sunday school class that rning.

Her jusband, the Rev. Mr. Schechterly, formerly presided over the Evangelical congregation at Rebersburg.

Funeral services were held in the man said. Wellsville Evangelical church Friday afternoon and burial was made at 945 Myerstown.

CENTRE COUNTY HOSPITAL IN THE WEEK'S NEWS

Pennsylvania Furnace; Lloyd Smith,

Friday

Saturday

nue.

Monday of Last Week Admitted: Miss Margaret Hecker, Milesburg.

Discharged: Mrs. Orvis Meyers Lemont: Helen Runkle, Bellefonte: Mrs. Carl Harpster, State College, R. Centre Hall: Reginald Crust, Port Matilda: Mrs. Edward McAllister Sgt. Edmiston Writes

Discharged; Mrs. Irwin A. Weaver and infant daughter, Bellefonte. and infant son. Bellefonte: Mrs. Birth: A daughter was born to Mr. Gerald Johnson and infant son, and Mrs. James H. Davis, of Belle-Spring Mills; Mrs. J. Fred Neff and fonte. infant daughter, Bellefonte, R. D.;

Mrs. Donald S. Waite and infant daughter, Pleasant Gap.

Beilefonte, R. D. 2; Marie Wilson, prisoner of war in Germany, Staff Admitted Monday, discharged on Julian, R. D.; Jean Hostetter, Belle- Sgt. William J. Edmiston last week Tuesday: Mrs. B. M. Weaver, State fonte, R. D. 1; Nancy Lee Lehman, personally confirmed the latter re- burg's record-breaking fair, now in College Howard, R. D. 2; Mrs. Ralph W. Al- port on a card written to his moth-

Birth: A son was born to Mr. and bright and infant daughter. Penn- er. Mrs. Nellie Edmiston and tier Mrs. Donald Dickson, of Bellefonte.

Tuesday of Last Week

Admitted: Mrs. John R. Shope, Births: A daughter was born to The card, dated March ellefonte; Margaret Kachonik, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Dreibelbis, of "Dear Mother and Betty: Bellefonte: Clarence.

Discharged: Mrs. Larry M. Justice and infant daughter, Bellefonte; Mrs. Samuel McClintic and infant daughter, Pleasant Gap; Mrs. John

Egli and infant daughter, State College Birih: A son was born to Mr. and

Mrs. Harold Miller, State College. Wednesday of Last Week

Admitted: Mrs. Harrison Dukeman, Howard, R. D. 2; Miss Pauline Brown, Bellefonte, R. D. 3.

Discharged: Mrs. Richard Noll and infant son, Bellefonte; Mrs. Edgar College; Miss Audrey Bryan, Miles-Eckley and infant son, Bellefonte, R.

D. 1. Admitted Wednesday, discharged Saturday: Edgar Lucas, Milesburg. irths: A daughter was born to and Mrs. Paul M. Bennett, of Births Bellefonte, R. D. 3; a daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Joseph W. Droege, of

State College Thursday of Last Week Admitted: Miss Dorothy Davis, pital at the beginning of the week. wore patched britches?

aundry service. think of the poor used to close a laceration at the cor- to the attack which took place near S. Haines, Dora M. Royer, Anna G. Bartges, all of Penn Hal Chinese-they've been at war now ner of her right eye and a piece of the spot where the stone grave was Sheetz, Emma Sheetz, Emma Scholl, Emma Krumrine and Mary Wagsteel about the size of a straight pin found just off the Jack's Hollow Rosa Corman. Ida M. Brungart, W. ner. of Tusseyville: Saille Garbrick, head was removed from her fore- rural road about five miles south- 8. Bowersox, D. W. Corman, Charles of Bellefonte; Prof. J. M. Kahl. of head where it became embedded fol- west of Williamsport.

lowing the blast.

J. W. Brungart and Family

Mr. Brungart's Centre county

Minor Face Injuries

From Blast

Woman Hurt as

Centre County Tops of the killing had on his person-\$7.30. Scrap Paper Quota Both shoes of the dead man have

gart, a long-time reader of the Cen- life. To this day I try to pass along

tre Democrat, delves into the past that experience to the younger gen-

cences of himself and others whom fit by it, as I did. And above all, a

he knew in yesteryears. We are sure great respect and friendship for

Furnace Explodes Motive In Murder

Altoona Housewife Receives Believe Farmer Was Slain in

been found, one in a rooming house Centre county was one of the 13 in Montgomery where Buckley atounties in Pennsylvania which col- tempted to secure shelter, was relected more than 12.5 pounds of pap- fused and permitted only to use the er per capita during the paper sal- battiroom. The other shoe was found

vage drive in August, R. J. Kennard, along the railroad tracks near Montchairman for Centre County report-ed this week. A total of 60,471 tons The remainder of the clothing, the was collected by the 67 counties of district attorney feels satisfied, was

the state during the month, he said, thrown in the Susquehanna River Residents are asked to continue as Buckley has stated, and a State their efforts in September since pap-er is still one of the most state. Police search for the clothing is be-George Nelson Gatling, 37, Philadeler is still one of the most vitally ing made.

needed of all materials, the chair-**Parents** Visit Buckley, one of a family of six

asserted today.

Discharged: Mrs. Norma Wells, year, and a month later reported a

and a veteran of four years of ser-Helpful information: Next year is vice with the armed forces, was permitted to see and talk with his parents last week but always in the presence of authorities.

Mr. Keliher relates the convic-

tion that the killing was a "cold

blooded murder" and that the scene

of the crime was right near the

stone grave. A sapling which lay

across the wooded lane, 150 feet from

the scene of the grave when the

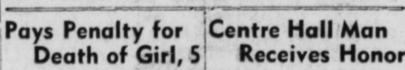
body was found, was not there at

the time of the crime, Mr. Keliher

Reported by the War Department

M. Haines, O. H. Wolfe, Adam Brun- Greenburr: H. L. Gilbert, of Center

Mr. Keläier stated that the de- gart, W. J. Kreider, Clayton Wea- Mills: Prof. Stavely, of Loganton; Mr. Kelkher stated that the de-fendant took what money the victim Morris. Rebecca Corman. Mary Henry Brungart, of Millheim, and



Philadelphia Negro Dies in Robert L. Rhodes, Tool Mak-

Electric Chair at Rockview

prison physician.

Friday

er, Cited as Typical War Worker

Featuring the final session of a joint meeting of the Pennsylvania Nutrition Council and the State phia Negro convicted of the murder Defense Council Activities in Harof Berniece May Kemp, 5, Philadelphia Negro girl, paid the death pen- risburg, Saturday, Mrs. Edward Mar-

alty in the electric chair at Rock- tin, wife of the governor, presented view Penitentiary, Monday morning, a war bond to Robert L. Rhodes, of Gatling repeated the prayers of a Centre Hall, who was selected by switch was thrown at 12:33 his voice ognition of his civilian service to the a light rain Friday night trailed off. Death was pronounced nation.

Rhodes has worked as a toolmaker, at 12:35 a. m. by Dr. R. E. Carrier, Thomas Hayes Elliot, 23, condemned Negro slayer who was convicted for the murder of Lucius Baker, 43.

district civilian defense council and Anderson, also of DuBois Harrisburg Negro, also was slated for the chair but was given a 60-day reprieve by Gov. Edward Martin last heading his county Christian En- ence at Jamestown. deavor Association.

Terming the crime as "one of Philadelphia's most horrible cases," James F. Tracy, Philadelphia assissembly Saturday. Among them was From German Camp tant district attorney, strongly op-Dr. Warren B. Mack, State College posed Gatling's appeal for clemency. executive secretary of the State De

lense Council Victory Garden Comas missing in action January 12, this DEATH-DEFYING THRILLS mittee, who predicted a continued need for victory gardens after the war despite talk of decreased con-AT BLOOMSBURG FAIR

One of the climaxes of Bloomssumption. progress, will be the automobile turill show of Saturday afternoon. Drama Section

isn't anything to write about. My thrill show in three years, and there Alexander Brown, on North Thomas face was infected from the 20-mm are a number of brand new events, street, last Wednesday night

youth wasn't thrown, for his one foot gansers for which 25 is allowed. youth wasn't thrown, for his one foot was still in the stirrup when the nules and sorra began Sept. 1 and ing the association's aid in helping will close November 1.

At the hospital his condition was reported as fairly good.

A gully had been washed out along State College Soldier the berm but high grass obscured Is Inventive Genius the ditch, and Robert's horse stumbled as both feet descended into the

ditch. Among the group riding with,

Three Ministers Hurt

In Automobile Crash Three ministers and a laymen were admitted to Warren General Which helped the war effort. Segner, civilian superin endent of the maintenance branch's equip-ment giops at Fort George G. Weade Md is provide the superintendent of the maintenance branch's equip-the other assets she is fairly good looking! A man could never get by were admitted to Warren General Meade, Md., is now on leave at his with it. Hospital with injuries sustained home in State College. With him he

the Warren-Jamestown, N. Y., high- third awarded him for inventions Armstrong L. Francis, of the West Catholic priest who accompanied the defense organization as "Mr. the Warren-Jamestown, N. Y., high-him to the death cell but when the Pennsylvania War Worker" in rec-

The Rev. Abbott Jones, Ridgway. His latest device is an assembly up smoking. "Army" made his decis-

local ration board, directing an in- The group was en route to the ceived two smaller awards for im- AGING: fantile paralysis control drive and Swedish Covenant church confer- provements in windshield header I if you don't think the nation's pas-

Prominent speakers in the nutri-tion field appeared before the as- 5 Clinton Co. Men

Forrest C. Shope, son of Mrs. Kath- tach helmet-holders to long wooden OLD MAESTRO:

Saturday Admitted: Mrs. Hugh Longwei, Bellefonte, R. D. 1, Mrs. Ramet L. Burkinger Mars. Average Law and Mars. Roy Jones. Bellefonte, Mrs. John Butks, Pierman. Bellefonte, Mrs. admitted: Preter Krimmel, State Sunday Marrie tor me. Buskanger Ann. Martie dammer, Jones Bellefonte, Mrs. Barsell Bank, Corres, Barsell, Michael Barsell, Mrs. Barsell Bank, Roy Jones, Tang, Tang, Barsell, Bellefonte, Mrs. Barsell Bank, Roy Jones, Tang, Tang, Barsell, Bellefonte, Mrs. Barsell Bank, Roy Jones, Tang, Tang, Barsell, Barsell, Mrs. Barsell Bank, Roy Jones, Tang, Tang, Barsell, Barsell, Mrs. Barsell, Barsell, Mrs. Barsell Bank, Roy Jones, Tang, Tang, Barsell, Bellefonte, Mrs. Barsell, Barsell, Barsell, Barsell, Barsell, Barsell, Mrs. Barsell, Barsell, Mrs. Barsell, Barsell, Mrs. Barsell, Barsell, Mrs. Barsell, B

rge. There were 48 patients in the hos-intal at the beginning of the week. There were a patients in the beginning of the week. There were a patient is the beginning the patients in the beginning the patients in

the times our falopy has refused to

Mrs. May Gray, of the Centre to track down a woman who is passing fraudulent checks in this area. Listen to this description: "Between 35 and 40 years old. 5 feet, 5 inches tall, 130 pounds, brown hair, hazel eyes, medium complexion, cultured type, well spoken, wears size sixteen

For the third time in three dresses. The checks are made out Robert were Dean and George Fag-nonthe Theodore Segner's ingenuity with a check protector with the has paid off in cash. through the name she is using that day typed on agency of the War Department's the check. She displays credentials program of rewarding soldiers and such as driver's license showing local civilians for inventions or ideas address, social security card and othwhich helped the war effort.

when their automobile skidded on brought a \$50 government check, the QUIT:

vital department. ate cigar smoker for years, has given

was in a serious condition with a line for repairing telmets - a mass- ion some months ago when he found at the Titan Metal Company plant fractured skull and collarbone. Also production device that has stepped he had to spend considerable time in Bellefonte the last 11 years. His injured were the Rev. Louis Hag- up the rate of production so greatly each day finding a store having cicivic activities included heading a burg of Johnsonburg; the Rev. Njal- that helmets are now sent to Meade gars, and on top of that had to pay Boy Scout Troop, serving on his mer Swanson, DuBois, and Godfrey from all over the Service Command nearly twice as much for the same for reconditioning. Last July he re- weeds.

board design and installation. senger cars are wearing out, stand The assembly line appears at first glance to be a factory-made affair, sometime at a stop sign where cars Killed In Europe designed for the purpose. At a sec-ond glance, however, many of the parts are recognizable by any sol-

Five Clinton County men have been reported to next of kin by the War Department, as killed in the warfare in Europe. They were Pvt. Alvin D. Smith, whose mother, Mrs. Annabelle Smith of Lock Haven, was notified; Pfc. Forrest C. Shope, son of Mrs. Kath-

bright and infant daughter. Penn-sylvania Furnace: Mrs. Nellie Edmiston and Ger sylvania Furnace: Mrs. Jerome T. Summers and infant son. Bellefonte. Births: A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. James McKivison, Spring Mills, R. D. ner by Major L. M. Von Schilling, stop him. He has what it takes! Bead of the suggestion committee at Why he even sewed up the vote of

