Query & Answer Column

P. E. R.-What are the oldest banks in the United States?

time after the wedding. The bridegroom carried her.

L. L. E.-What is the usual size of a building brick?

N. E. S .- How much money has been invested in War Bonds?

R. F .- What is the richest Negro church in the United States?

Ans.-The national ensign must be displayed in battle.

S. E.-What does scuttlebutt mean in Navy slang?

P. S.-Is West Virginia a Southern State?

I. T. A .- Is cannel coal hard or soft coal?

United States?

M. D. J.-When was the last general election in France?

Ans.-In the Navy, scuttlebutt is a term for gossip.

Ans.-This has been said of St. Philip's Protestant Episcopal church

L. A. H.-Should coal for home use be sprinkled?

E. R. B .- What is the widest bridge?

selection of this device.

inches. Various other sizes are used.

I. V .- What is a rattlesnake pilot?

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NOW LET'S LOOK AT THE RECORD, MR. DEWEY

Gov. Thomas E. Dewey, the Republican presidential candidate, is doing a lot of talking with a seeming disregard for facts. And if his first utterances are any indication of what's coming he'll be beaten by his

Dewey's first speech highlighted a charge that the Roosevelt Administration planned to keep men in the Army because it feared "a resumption of its own depression.

"The New Deal prepares to keep men in the Army because it is afraid of a resumption of its own depression," Dewey said. "They can't think of anything for us to do once we stop building guns and tanks." That's a very serious charge to make, Governor, in the midst of a war for survival of the nation. Let's look at the record.

The best evidence on the intention of the Roosevelt Administration in this regard is the language of the Kilgore-Murray demobilization bill, which New Dealers in Congress framed and tried to enact. It said:

"The War and Navy Departments shall discharge from the armed forces of the United States the men and women serving therein during the present war as rapidly as the appropriate department determines that the services of such persons are no longer needed for the prosecution of the war and for the national defense, and shall not retain such persons in the armed forces merely for the purpose of preventing unemployment or awaiting opportunities for employment.

Now let's look a little further at the record. That bill was sponsored by Sen. Harry S. Truman, who is running for Vice President on FDR's ticket. It was supported by the New Dealers in the Senate. It was beaten by Republican votes. Only three Republicans voted for it, with this and other sound provisions for the good of the nation in the post-wa, period.

The bill then went to the House, where the Republicans on the House Ways and Means Committee unanimously supported a substitute bill and jeered at every mention of the Kilgore bill. On the House floor the substitute was adopted, with almost every Republican voting for it,

That bill contains no provision to protect the swift return of soldiers to civilian life, when the need for them in the Army has ceased .--Nathan Robertson, PM Newspaper.

IT PAYS TO ADVERTISE

Big Business, all Dewyey-eyed, is opening a campaign to crush the organized laborers-America's one sure guarantee against starvation wages. Small business and farmers know the value of good wages to their customers-laborers. No matter what the billionaire national Republican campaign committee may say through its purchased mouthpieces of fact distorters, the fact still remains that it was the unions that established the high standard of living for American working people and that standard must not be tampered with by any political setup. Our business depends upon this as do all little business firms .-C. C. Walters Co., Printers, 547 1st Ave. So., Ph. 52-173 .- (Classified advertisement in The St. Petersburg Times).

IN ROOSEVELT COLUMN

One of the largest newspapers on the Pacific Coast, The Portland Journal, has announced it will support President Roosevelt in the current campaign.

The Oregon Journal, a Willkie newspaper in 1940, in coming out for Roosevelt, declared:

"Mr. Dewey has not loomed large on the stage of world events. His speeches have been thin. He and his advisers have felt it necessary to take recourse in criticisms of war preparation and war administration that do not stand up. Mr. Roosevelt is the war President, While the colossal struggle continues, the issues of the Presidential election and of war and peace are inseparable . . The course interest suggests the re-election of President Roosevelt. . The course of American

Sunday School Lesson

for October 15

GOLDEN TEXT: "He needed not that any one should bear witness, concerning man; for he himself knew what was in man." -John 2: 25.

8; Matthew 12: 9-21.

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in the eyes of the world, is worth Ross and Mrs. Paul Shoenfelt.

While the true value of a human had pictures of some levely scenes Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Marshall rebeing is not fully appreciated anyof the mountains of Pennsylvania ceived word that their daughter.

Several of the local boxs in much where except in lands where Christ and Canada. A large crowd attend- Mrs. L. James Jeffers, who is a is known, even in these lands, this ed and everyone enjoyed the supper patient in McGee Hospital, Pittssense. In the Bible we find many the evening was the burning of a day, Oct. 5. teachings that help us to under- mortgage. The club feels very hapstand the true value of man.

we learn that, after God had creat- ments inside. ed all other living things, he made man and breathed into him the William A. Ross, who was a surgibreath of life. This man, whom God cal patient in the Philipsburg State more, Md., visited with her parents gether with Mr. and Mrs. Donald created in his own image was given hospital, is able to be back home a few days and attended the funeral Gardner of Howard, spent the weekcreatures and things which God can be expected. had before created. Unto man was all animal life subject. Some were to be for his food and others were designed to save man from drudgery, such as plowing and hauling God was and is mindful of all these things he has created, but first in

his heart and affection is man. Wilen you and I consider the vastness of the universe and the wonder of the forces of nature, we cannot help but join with the Hebrew psalmist, who, in the long ago "When I consider the heavens, the work of thy fingers, the moon and the stars, which thou hast ordained, what is man, that thou art mindful of him? and the son of man, that thou visitest him?" Then, the psalmist continues: "For thou hast made him but little lower

glory and honor. Thou makest him to have dominion over the works of thy hands: Thou hast put all things under his feet.

We also find that the Bible, in Genesis, tells us that God intended that man should also have power over property. He told Adam and Eve. in the Garden of Eden, to subdue the earth. Property and all century old. The First National Bank of Boston (1784, formerly the Bank material things were meant to be of Massachusetts), and the Bank of New York and Trust Company (1784), formerly the Bank of New York, have celebrated their 150th anniverservants of man, to exist in order saries. The Bank of Providence, Rhode Island, dates back to 1791, to make man's life a happier, better one. Some of us, however, have this intention of God's all turned timeshold of their home? around to the place where we, in our covetous desire to accumulate wealth, have become the servants of our possessions.

Jesus taught that a man's life is of much more value than property possessions. The Pharisees who were flag? so severely critical of Jesus for healing a lame man on the Sabbath day there were 16 states in the Union. Therefore, the 16 stripes symbolize the would have made every possible effort to save a sheep that had and 13 bars on the shield, the number 13 symbolizing the original colonies. fallen into a pit on the Sabbath Jesus himself then is a man better than a sheep?" How would you answer that question?

feet in width. the Bible teaches that man is made in the image of God and that every individual has immense worth in as their emblem? the sight of God? First, we think, everyone should realize that we should realize our importance in God's sight and seek to develop in ourselves every talent and potentiality to live the highest possible kind of life.

Then, we should have a deeper respect for other persons. The real Christian has a sympathetic understanding of the value of others and tries to promote their welfare. He burn a little better when slightly moistened. subjects every act of his to the test; Is this beneficial or harmful to those with whom I come in contact? He participates actively in all things black color with white edges on some of the scales. The name is also chair, and after his opening rewhich undertake to enrich, not only applied in some parts of the country to the black snake, which is harm- marks. General Beaver read the his own life, but the lives of those less, and the copperhead, poisonous relative of the rattlesnake.

around him. George Butterick says: "Every life will be tested finally by this appraisal. Does it see faces or only of total sales. things? Some business men see nothing but things-price lists, profits, sales resistance; while others a bull? see faces-the faces of those who work for them, and the faces of he had regularly lifted as a calf. those who have no work. Some statesmen see nothing but thingsbattleships, voting booths, news-paper headlines. Other statesmen see faces-the faces of the poor, the settlement of Harlem. The church building cost \$250,000. faces of little children, the myriad faces of those slain in war. Some preachers see nothing but thingschurch buildings, year books, card 188 feet below sea level. catalogues. Other preachers see faces -faces wistful and sin-scarred, faces lonely, yet brave! The Master saw nothing but faces, nothing on earth but faces, nothing in heaven but faces, nothing in hell but faces, What is your valuation of man? WAYS.

PORT MATILDA

1st Lt. William G. "Billy" Lytle. a member of the Air Corps, is visoperating revenues below \$100,000. iting at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Lytle at this place. Carisbad Caverns in New Mexico? Lt. Lytle has just returned from the European theatre of war after hava pilot and operated as a pilot flight leader on a B-25 Mitchell with a by their feet in great clusters, and seemingly lifeless. credit of 69 misisons. He enlisted in Following his furlough he will re- Dixon Line, it has never been counted a Southern State. port back to Atlantic City for as-Lt. Lytle is entitled to signment. wear the European theatre ribbon, American theatre ribbon and the pre-Pearl Harbor ribbon; Air Medal en wear victory dresses? with three clusters, and has been recommended for the Distinguished and by the time the celebrations were under way in the East ladies were throng moved through in an order-Flying Cross and the Soldiers' Med- parading in the streets in Dewey Victory dresses. They had a wide flar- ly fashion and without Interruption. They can make gravy to match any color of a vest. al. He is a graduate of the local ing blue skirt with brown stripes down each side, blue and white striped high school and prior to his enlist- waists, topped off with Zouave jackets caught at the throat with gold to the home where funeral services ment was employed at Niagara Falls. frogs. He is accompanied by his wife. During his overseas duty she lived with the Old Town Tonight?" her parents at North Tonawanda.

Chief Pharmacist Mate Franklin Alters, instructor in the dispensary at Great Lakes Training School Chicago, accompanied by his wife Rough Riders. and son were guests during the past week at the home of the former's grandparents. Mr. and Mrs. S. S. It is found and mined to some extent in virtually all the states where

The annual district missionary the common uses of other bituminous coals except the making of coke. neeting of District three, four, nine and ten of the Huntingdon Presbytery, will be held in the local Presbyterian church on Thursday, Oct. 12, with the opening session at 10:30 rate was 24 cents an ounce. a. m., concluding with the afternoon | session. A box lunch will be served have gone to housekeeping in the day, Oct. 28. Everyone try and be at noon. The Rev. John Imrie of Abbie Young apartment. Cameroun, W. Africa, and Mrs. Mathews, field secretary, will be the

JESUS' UNDERSTANDING OF the worth of practically everything drive with Mrs. W. S. Crain as chairand everyone is measured in terms man, has been started with the fol-International Sunday School Lesson to fundamentals and consider what ough: Mrs. George Sunday, Mrs. Some time in Tyrone at the home of worth. So often, we have heard and Mrs. George Rhule, Mrs. Harold Matilda. inent man, a discussion of how James Cowher. Mrs. Chillis Laird, Mrs. Marion Bennett, who is a pamuch he was works. A rich man, Mrs. J. H. Bennett, Mrs. Darrell tient in Johnstown Hospital with teacher can be employed.

the Christian judge a man's worth? les Thursday evening. Oct. 5, and five months. py that the clubhouse is free of debt. In Genesis, in its first chapter, and are planning on some improve-

Billy Ross, son of Prof. and Mrs. domination over all other living again and is improving as well as of her nephew, William G. Wood- end at the Good Luck Hunting Club

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Bennett Woodring.



WHEN WINDS **GET ROUGH**

over the weekend.

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present. There will be election of ofceived word from the War Depart- sists of Mrs. Edith Ghaner, Mrs. Mullen in charge. The Centre County War Fund ment that their son, Pvt. Conrad Emma Davis and Mrs. Lee Meek.

the Bible has to say about true Margaret Rudy, Mrs. James Rudy, Mrs. Cora Young, formerly of Port in reporting Mrs. Harry Jones as lor, Col. McClure and Col. Mann,

been supplying until a regular Hastings and Thomas Collins.

BLANCHARD

Mrs. Doyle Kunes left on Monday infantile paralysis, is reported to be much and a poor man, very little. The sportsmen served a baked responding to treatment very nicely, for a week's visit with Mr. and Mrs. Lesson Text: Genesis 1: 27; Psalm How does Christ and how should ham supper to members and famil- They expect to keep him there for Meckley of Corning, N. Y. Mrs. Kunes' son Larry, accompanied Mr.

tary service were home recently. is not true often in the truest and pictures. The main feature of burgh, has a young son, born Thurs- They are Russell Bickle and Joseph Schenck. Seaman James Ray is Mr. and Mrs. Merrill Miles of Ni- home on a 17-day leave.

Mrs. Mayme Bittner entertained home of his father, John B. Miles, but formerly of State College, for a few days last week.

Mrs. Burten Williams of Balti-Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Spangler, toring, son of Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert near Hyner.

Miss Louise Courter has been re-The Garden Club will hold the cently discharged from a Philadelegular monthly meeting at the phia hospital and is recuperating ome of Mrs. William Wiser, Thurs- at her home here

builds the dependable

Death of Gov. Curtin Occurred 50 Years Ago

(Continued from page One) mayor of Philadelphia; U. S. Senator Matthew S. Quay, and scores

Ans.-In the United States there are more than 200 banks over a of others. Bellefonte as a town went into mourning, judging from the somber decorations to be seen on public buildings, business houses, notels, and the homes of social, fraternal J. G.-Why is a bridegroom supposed to carry his bride over the and political organizations. The entire front of the Court House was Ans.-In sucient Rome, the bride was lifted over the threshold, or appropriately draped. Looking down slightly jumped over it in order to avoid the chance of stumbling. It was Allegheny street and along High thought to bring ill luck to stumble in entering one's home for the first street "there was a universal sentiment expressed that meant much, S. B.-Why are there 16 stripes on the United States Coast Guard one writer said.

Bar Association Meets

Ans.—The Coast Guard Ensign was designed in 1799, at which time General James A. Beaver of Belle fonte, the only surviving ex-gov-ernor of Pennsylvania, had charge 16 states. The ensign has 13 stars, 13 arrows, 13 leaves on the olive branch of all arrangements for the funeral which was held Wednesday, October Ans.-The widest of the large bridges is the one over Sydney (Aus- 10. Early in the morning the town tralia) harbor. On one level it has four lines of electric railway tracks, a began to fill with people from the How shall we apply the truth that six-lane vehicular roadway, two 10-foot walks, making it a total of 160 surrounding country, there being a prevalence of Grand Army buttons E. B. Q.—Why did the Fighting French adopt the Cross of Lorraine and members of the National Guard of Pennsylvania. Most of them came by train and all trains carried extra

Ans.—The fact that De Gaulle commanded a mechanized regiment coaches recruited chiefly from Lorraine is thought to have influenced him in the At 10 a. m. the County Bar Association met with prominent state officials, men wito filled high sta-Ans.—The common standard for building brick size is 81/4 x4x21/2 tions in life, eminent attorneys journalists, political leaders and other dignitaries present. The front the horse's neck. the court room was heavily Ans .- A slight moistening of soft coal not only allays the dust but draped and so were the desks and causes the very fine particles to adhere to the larger ones, thus letting chandeliers. Over the presiding ofmore air through the fuel bed. Because of this, most grades of soft coal ficer's chair hung a portrait of Gov.

Curtin Memorial services began with the poorer." Ans .- The rattlesnake pilot is a large harmless snake of a lustrous call of Hon. A. O. Furst, P. J. to the resolutions prepared by the committee. Addresses were made by the following: Col. William B. Mann, Ans .- Altogether 87.8 billion dollars worth of bonds have been sold in 5 Philadelphia; Robert E. Pattison, war loan drives. Individuals have purchased 21.9 billions or 25 per cent Governor of Pennsylvania; Senator John Scott, of Philadelphia; Col. A. B. McB .- Who was the Greek tiero who was so strong he could carry K. McClure, editor of the Philadelphia Times; William A. Wallace, of Ans .- Milo, a Greek military and athletic leader, carried a tull which Clearfield; Hon. John M. Bailey, of Huntingdon, and Gen. Gobin, of

Body in Court House

in New York City. It owns a great deal of real estate, and by purchasing At 12 o'clock noon the body was apartment buildings and renting them was an important factor in the taken from the residence to the W. H.—Where is the lowest postoffice building in the United States? Grand Army of the Republic and Ans.-Mecca. Calif., is the postoffice with the lowest altitude. It lies members of Co. B. National Guard of Pennsylvania, with John C. Miller in charge. In the court room the J. A. S .- Does the Navy display the national ensign during a battle? casket reposed on a catalalque inside the rear railing.

The casket was of heavy red cedar covered with black broadcloth, and with oxydized trimmings. The name W. N. D .- Please explain what is meant by the various classes of railplate bore the inscription "Andrew Gregg Curtin." The interior of the Ans.-United States railways are classified by the Interstate Com- casket was trimmed in black satin. merce Commission as follows: Class I—A railway with annual operating The casing or rough box was of red revenues of \$1,000,000 or more; Class II—A railway with annual operating cedar highly polished. The casket revenues from \$100,000 to \$1,000,000; Class III-A railway with annual was furnished by Henry Harris and was one of the finest obtainable. N. D .- What is the estimated number of bats which inhabit the

Thousands View Remains

The floral contributions also were Ans.-It has been estimated that the bats number three million and that during one night's foray they consume a little over 11 tons of taken to the court house and were bier. There were many large floral pieces including a large pillow from the Bellefonte Masonic fraternity; a Ans.-Although most of West Virginia lies south of the Mason and broken column, from the County Bar Association: GAR design from ters. Gregg Post; large pillow from Blair County Bank, Tyrone: a harp from Ans.-The Popular Front election of 1936 was the last held in France. Fred Stinson, and many others. D. W. E .- At the time of the victory of Admiral Dewey did the wom-

At the Court House several thouand persons filed past the bier and Ans.-Enterprising New York dressmakers capitalized on this victory while there was a great crush, the

At 2 p. m. the body was returned were conducted by Rev. Dr. Laurie, S. D. F.-Who wrote the popular song, "There'll Be a Hot Time in pastor of the Bellefonte Presbyterinson, of the Western Theological great country over here." Ans.-It was written in 1886 by Theodore Metz, an orchestra leader Seminary, Allegheny City, The serfact that it was adopted as the official song of Theodore Roosevelt's vices were open only to relatives mans made it, the Irish run it and the Hebrews own it. Laurie's text was: "Know ye not that a great man is fallen this day" Ans.—Cannel coal is a variety of bituminous or sub-bituminous coal, -2 San. III 38.

Funeral Mile Long

bituminous coal is mined. High grade cannel coal is adapted to most of The funeral procession which moved promptly at 3 p. m. was a magnificent pageant over a mile in round a little. W. S .- What was the original postage of an airmail letter in the length. The order of the procession Ans.-When the first regular airmail service was inaugurated the was as follows:

Military escort detailed by Gov. of Pittsburgh, and many companies District Court."

of National Guard. Special escort of honor, Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Pringle re- ficers. The program committee con- Army Republic, with Col. Amos Clergy in carriage.

Honorary pall bearers in following order: Gov. Pattison and Judge Dean, Senator Scott and Senator The correspondent was in error Wallace, Gen. Brooke and Gen. Taysubstitute teacher for 7th and 8th Judge Biddle and Col. McMichael,

side of hearse.

Representatives of the Pennsylvania Reserve Association.

the Loyal Legion. Representatives of the League of Philadelphia. Representatives of the Bald Eagle

Valley Railroad. General officers of the National agara Falls, N. Y., visited at the Mrs. Anna Clark, now of Illinois Guard, the Governor's staff and influence and under Governor Pol- where rich and poor alike found other military officials.

Representatives of Centre County 1860 he became a candidate for Veterans' Association. Bar Associations of Centre and swept into office by a majority of adjoining counties.

Battalion of State College Cadets. Services at the grave were cona squad in a neighboring field.

Takes Cast of Face

Henry Manger, a famous Phila-

father was Roland Curtin and his cern he always manifested as to any

"A Little Nonsense Now and Thon, Is Relianed by the Wisest Men"

Pace Too Fast

Two colored men were having an argument about ghosts. One of them claimed to have seen a spook as he passed the cemetery the night

"Where was dis here ghos' when you last' seen him?" asked the

doubting one. "Jes' fallin' behind, mistan; fallin' behin' rapid."

. . . The Coupon Collector

Jones-"Well, how are you getting on in your new eight-room house?" Smith-"Oh, not so badly. We furnished one of the bedrooms by collecting soap coupons.

Jones-"Did you furnish the other seven rooms?" Smith-"We can't. They're full of soap."

. . . A Demonstration

Traffic Cop-"Hey, you can't turn this corner." Sweetle-"Make all those other cars get out of the way and I'll show

. . . Old Stuff

Wallie-"Gee, pop, there's a man at the circus who jumps on a horse's back, slips underneath, catches hold of its tail and finishes up on

Dad-"That's easy. I did all that the first time I ever rode a horse.

Or Thereabouts

Keezer-"When this war is over, the rich will be richer and the poor Geezer-"Yes, and I presume the ones that are neither will be neith-

. . . Playing the Rubber

Here's to the chigger. The bug that's no bigger Than the point of an undersized pin, But the welt that he raises Sure itches like blazes. And that's where the rub comes in.

. . . New Version

The story about the motor stalling is out of date, "Let's park here," said the rookie on leave, "and save gas for the offensive.

. . . He Was Different

From a South Sea isle comes the story of a Marine sentry who was guarding the approach to a bridge in the dusk of the evening. He tailed to recognize his top sergeant as he strode toward the bridge because he was listening to the whine of sniper's bullets on the other side,

"You can't go over there," ordered the sentry.

"Says who," growled the sergeant. At the sound of the familiar voice the Marine changed his tone. "I got orders, Sarge." he said apologetically, "to permit no unsuthorized person to pass this bridge for fear he might get all shot up. But seeing it's you-go right ahead."

. . . The Last of Jack

Here lies the bones of Sailor Jack. Who shipwrecked on the isle with 40 WACs. He remained for quite a while But he worried himself to an early grave, The fretful, foolish pup, As he wore himself out, tearing down The signals they put up.

. . . He's a Hisser Sgt. Snow begged off an assignment as phone orderly at Headquar-

"You see," he lisped, "I just got my new teets, and damned if I

can say, 'Special Service Section, Sergeant Snow speaking'.'

Isn't It So?

Whenever a Greek meets another Greek, they open up a restaurant.

Our Country, Tis of Thee

A foreigner had traveled over America and after observing the ian church, and Bev. Dr. T. H. Rob- American way of life, he said to a 100 per cent American: "You have a "Yes," the American replied, "the Italians discovered it, the Ger-

The Milder Kind

A Swede walked into a saloon and asked for a drink of squirre! whiskey. The bartender said, "I haven't any squirrel whiskey but have some Old Crow. "I didn't want to fly," said the Swede, "I yus wanted to yump

. . .

Here, There and Everywhere

Two farmers had a lawsuit pending and when they met, one of Pattison, with second brigade band them said to the other: "If you beat me in court I will appeal to the 'The other replied: "I'll be there." And if you beat me in the Dis-

trict Court I'll appeal to the Supreme Court." The other replied :"I'll be there." Then he said: "If you beat me in the Supreme Court I'll appeal to hell," The other replied: "My lawyer will be there."

That's all, folks. A modern mother is one who has safety pins and cigarettes in her mouth at the same time.

read, following the death of a prom- Crain. Mrs. W. W. Shultz, Mrs. William Bennett, son of Mr. and Be He attended local schools liles. He always sought to lessen the The body with carriers on each and academies, then began the study brutality of war and to see that of law with William Potter, of Belle- fighting men had ample equipment.

Male members of the family on fonte. Later he studied law at Dick- After his term expired. Governor inson College and was admitted to Curtin served as minister to Russia and there conducted himself with the bar in 1839. A biographer wrote of him: "He dignity and with credit to the na-Representatives of Military Order was a brilliant jury lawyer and his tion. On his return he was elected persuasive powers made him one of to Congress and served three suc-

Union the most popular counsel for the cessive terms in that office, retiring defense in all that section of the in March 1887, near the close of his country. His unusual gift of speech 71st year. took him naturally into politics." After that he lived in retirement Curtin rose steadily in political in Bellefonte. His home was one lock served as secretary of state. In welcome and refreshment.

> Governor of Pennsylvania and was 32,000 over Henry D. Poster.

Leading Role in War Governor Curtin's role in the Civil

ducted by Gregg Post, G. A. R., and War was of nationwide importance at the conclusion three volleys were Some southern states had declared fired, with an answering volley from secession from the union and others were threatening to do likewise Pennsylvania was a border state, touching a slave state on the south lphia artist and sculptor, arrived and standing between the south and in Bellefonte the day before the fu- the north. A Republican president neral for the purpose of making a plaster cast of the face of the deceased statesman. This was done at the suggestion of prominent mill- dent Lincoln was well known, to detary associations with a view of fine the attitude of his state at a

Are Usually Relieved With Luebert's Ka No Mor Capsules

Simple Headache, Neuralgie and Nerve ains, also Rheumatie twinges tend is isappear quickly when you take one or we sapsules according to simple pressu-A. G. Luebert, P.D., Contesville, Po.

the suggestion of prominent military associations with a view of having a suitable monument erected at this place in the near future.

Began as Lawyer

As did many a prominent man of early times, Governor Curtin began army of nearly times, Governor Curtin began army of nearly 400,000 men in Pennsis army of nearly 400,000 men in Pe