

ADLER the NEWS

THE Republicans keep repeating VOLUME 63. that the President is "hiding the true report" on Pearl Harbor. Maybe he's too busy making certain there'll never be another Pearl Har-

IN Boston a Jeweler is doing a smash business in gold chains for presentation to G. I. Joe's gals. The chains are inscribed: "Hands Off-She's Mine." "Youre Wasting Time I'm Reserved, "My Heart Belongs to

PAT HARRINGTON says the real reason Mrs. Roosevelt travels so much is because she can't find a hotel room in Washington.

THEN there's the dog that was so highly pedigreed, if he could talk he wouldn't talk to most of us.

north blow the tourists into Florida.

THE Journal-American now front-

gauze at all, huh!

proached gladly bought him a pack of cigarettes.

ADD incidental (if useless) information: Merchandise sent by ship is called "cargo'-yet merchandise sent by car is called "shipment."

A DES MOINES girl, wearing open toe shoes, got a splinter in her toe Port Matilda Native Falls from a plank that cost the city \$44.50 for doctor bills. "Toe bad' was her lawyer's comment.

hody in politics ever sues anybody else in politics for calling him "a tinker, a liar or an all-around jerk"

know your own father best."

MARK TWAIN once wrote a friend who inquired whether anything could Lewistown investigated. he more awful than having a toothache and an earache at the same 1, 1897 at Port Matilda, the son of ed. "having rheumatism and St. Vitus He was married to Berniece Beyer dance at the same time."

THE height of Impossibility: Go-

her hand could take nothing. Now she has a steady job, for three years including room and board.

THE newest draft board laugh is that a blind man can now get deferred, provided his Seeing Eye dog Son of Rev. Conley

Huge Kodiak Bears

game hunter, have been presented

specimens in the East, Dr. Victor A. was a former pastor of the Christian Beede, head of the department, said. and Missionary Alliance church at The rearing mount stands nine feet South Philipsburg. high, weighs 140 pounds and the Lt. Conley was aged about two smaller weighs 120. They will be years when the family moved from used in the forestry building as a Philipsburg. memorial to Mr. Hess.

valuable at this time," says George ed at the Davis-Monthan Army Air R. Green, professor of nature edu- Field Sunday afternoon, Oct. 22. Five cation, "because the Kodiak bear companions also lost their lives in is now in a national preserve and the accident. these animals, largest carnivores alive today, are extremely hard to Pfc. Richard Lucas

Mr. Hese bagged the bears on the Alaskan coast in 1938 and shot the moose in British Columbia in 1925 One of the bears was placed on exhibition in the Schaeffer Hardware store window at Bellefonte after Mr. Hess returned with his trophies, and ceived by his wife, the former Julia attracted much attention,

Loganton Man Is

War Department telegram re- Gearhartville. ceived by his wife over the weekend A nose gunner, Sgt. Bletz has Car Hits Church been stationed in Italy with a Lib-

Corp. employe, and entered the Air A Chevrolet coupe was damaged porce April 10, 1943. His wife, the to the extent of \$50 when it drifted former Eloise M. Stiver, and a from its parking place at 125 North Mill Hall, R. D. He is the son of Mr. crashed into the Lutheran church,

Mill Hall, R. D. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Emery B. Bletz, of Loganton, R. D. 1.

The car, owned by Vincent Marold of Sheffield, a student at the College, had been parked a short time before and when it broke loose it church in Lock Haven, smounting to about \$350, were removed from the safe in the office of the Rev. Charles H. Hipp, rector, cometime between midnight Saturday and 5

Mill Hall, R. D. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Emery B. Bletz, of Logan-lon, about 10:30 o'clock Priday night.

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Boss Can't Get a Priority

Capt. Dan Hutchins, of Spokane, church in Lock Haven, smounting to about \$350, were removed from the safe in the office of the Rev. Charles H. Hipp, rector, cometime between midnight Saturday and 5 o'clock Sunday morning. The city but have little or nothing to go on in the way of clues. Entrance to the rectory was gained through a kitchen window, the thief or thieves leaving by the back door.

Charles H. Hipp, rector, cometime curb.

See. Stove Hides \$396.

Anthony Jueicks, a Philadelphia resident, was sure nobody would ever look in the old kitchen stove where he had his \$300 nest egg hidden. And rectory was gained through a kitchen window, the thief or thieves leaving by the back door.

Truman, Democratic vice-the presidential candidate.

He became a member of the armed forces at Harrisburg, February 1943. The box of the store forces at Harrisburg, February 1943. The box of the store forces at Harrisburg, February 1943. The became a member of the armed forces at Harrisburg, February 1943. The became a member of the armed forces at Harrisburg, February 1943. The became a member of the armed forces at Harrisburg, Prior to that he was instrument man at Sorvy Corporation.

His wife is Mrs. Virginia A. Dobelbower.

Wash, who has charge of regional air priorities covering all air travel in the San Francisco area, is stranded in the San Francisco area, is stra

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NEWS, FEATURES

BELLEFONTE, PA., THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 2, 1944

A Serious Matter

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O.C.D. Permits Lights This

Year But Wants Fuel

Conserved

The ban on exterior, lighted

Council of Defense, with the provi-

sion that such lights can be turned

However, in accordance with a re-

quest for power conservation from

the Office of War Utilities, the O. C.

The Bellefonte Chamber of Com-

with outdoor decorative lighting.

Death Follows Robbery of Centre County Native By 2 Boys in Automobile

Daddy, etc. The ball's gone but the Victim Dies After Hitch-Hiking Trip on Which He Was Robbed and Put Out of Car at Point of Knife

ternoon, in East Keating township, the side of the road. Clinton county, following a hitch- Frank Burfield, of Driftwood, was THE hurricane in Miami was a hiking trip on which two young boys passing shortly afterward and stated the point of a knife.

the Pennsylvania railroad.

According to Mr. Hartsock's story, sock slumped and died. A STRIP TEASE dancer was ar- related just before he died, he was - Later Cameron County Coroner rested in Chicago. Probably for no walking toward Renovo about 4:15 W. H. Bush arrived and officially IN New York a husky sailor, when stopped and invited him to ride. told "we're all out of cigarettes" They drove to the Clinton-Cameron went berserk, smacked the proprietor county line, about 15 miles west of was notified. Identification was esand smashed a window. He landed Renovo, stopped the car, robbed him tablished by cards on Hartsock's in jail, where the first keeper he ap- of all his money, \$15, then at the

Engineer Steps

Over Dead at Lewistown Yards

Charles D. Robison, 47, resident of Tyrone and native of Centre County, died suddenly last Thursday mornis because it might be proved too ing in the Lewistown railroad yards.

Mr. Robison was an engineman on an eastbound freight and had stopped SIGN in a Cigar Store: "I wouldn't at Lewistown near the yard-master's even cash a check for my father!" To office for some minor repairs to the which a heckler added: "Well, you train. He got off his engine, started to walk toward the yard office and fell over dead. Coroner Dr. White of

Charles D. Robison was born June "Definitely," Clemens answer- John H. and Stella (Wills) Robison. in September 1920.

He is survived by his wife, two ing through a revolving door in a daughters, Mrs. Alice Shultz, Mrs. Grace Fleck, Tyrone, and Charles D. pair of skiis.

A PHILLY maid took dozens of jobs, not one lasting more than half sister, Mrs. Lulu Cole, Port Matilda; a step-sister, Mrs. Edith Baughman, Ty-rone; two sisters, Mrs. Mabel Hosphoyer's valuables left with her. Finally the police took her in hand—player's valuable take nothing. Now. Mr. Robison entered the engine

service in 1917. He was affiliated with the Columbia Avenue Methodist A MARINE won a duck in Hawaii, church. He was a member of the took it into a bar in Chicago. It's Brotherhood of Locomotive Firemen been taught to drink with the best of and Enginemen. He was a veteran 'enr-but when it gets a load on it of World War 1, and a member of Howard Gardner Post, American Legion, of Tyrone.

Dies in Plane Crash

Presented to College Lieutenant Ernest Conley, a son of ed through.

Rev. and Mrs. H. A. Conley, of Wil-

The bears are two of the largest Rev. Conley, father of Lt. Conley,

The young officer was killed when The specimens are particularly a plane which he was piloting crash- Admit Robbing USO Club in

Wounded in Italy

Pfc. Richard Lucas has been slightly wounded in action in Italy on October 6, according to a telegram re-Voyzey, from the War Department.

Before being inducted into service, Dick was employed at the Lee Metal Products Company. He was in-Missing In Action ducted on September 8, 1943. He was also returned to the distance of juve- in the rifle. She threw the stock tuary in Bellwood.

Into the fire and told the investi- He is survived by his parents. ducted on September 8, 1943. He was Fort Meade, Md., before sailing for Sgt. Harold R. Bletz, 27, whose Italy on February 28 of this year. promotion to that rank was an-nounced last week, was reported Lucas, of Huntingdon, and a son-in-a rear cellar window. They took, missing in action over Germany in law, of Mr. and Mrs. Steve Voyzey, of among other things, the sum of \$50

When Brakes Let Go

daughter, Patricia Ann, 3, live at Atherion street, State College, and

George W. Hartsock, 65, of Sinna- point of a knife forced him to leave mahoning, died last Wednesday af- the car and climb down a bent at

little early this year-it generally picked him up and eventually rob- that when he approached that part occurs when the wintry breezes up bed and put him out of the car at of the road on his way home, he noticed a man waving and calling Mr. Hartsock, a native of near from over the bank. Upon his stoppages a box header "Strikes Today." State College, had lived at Renovo ping to question the stranger, he May I suggest to the editors that in for many years until moving to heard the story. He then proceeded making up this box they run a list Sinnamahoning about three months to aid Hartsock in getting over the of American casualties right next to ago. He was a retired employe of bank, toward the road, but when, they reached the guard rail Hart-

> p. m. Wednesday when the two boys pronounced Hartsock dead. The body was removed to a funeral home at Renovo, and the Hartsock family

Death was said to have been caused by a heart attack, brought on Reductions in Money Order, Privilege Restricted on Com- came King Louis Philippe of France. by over-exertion and excitement. Off Engine, Dies cate the two boys who perpetrated the robbery. Sgt. Martin V. Law of A police hunt is in progress to lothe State Police barracks in Coudersport, is directing the investigation with the assistance of Pvt. came effective yesterday. November commodity is to be rationed by the under the escort of her guard of John H. Sheedy of the Emporium 1 sub-station, who was formerly located in Lock Haven.

Mrs. Myra Jedwabny and Mrs. Ed- and then scaled to 22 cents for an heard OPA evidence supporting the seen. ward Cool, all of Renovo; two sons, order from \$50.01 to \$100. There also charges of the firm selling butter Lester and George, Renovo: 19 will be substantial reductions in fees without getting points, failing to regand two brothers, John and Charles, matter of the third and fourth class, drawing ration bank account. of Williamsport.

Renovo Saturday at 2 p. m., and in- the lower fee and for \$50.01 to \$200 tention to sign a duration suspenterment was made in the Fleming- for the higher fee. There are similar sion order against the firm.

Awarded Medal After His Death

Altoonan Saved Three-Year-Old Boy From Being Killed

year ago, three little boys at play Washington, D. C., on Monday,

Meighan, Jr., and dropped him at | the side of the roadbed. The train was now less than 60 feet away. The Hughes, 3, and Hugh Meighan, 4, in his arms and leaped from the track, Word has been received that First a split second before the train roar-

to the forestry department of the Monday afternoon at 3 A. Hauser, 329 Spruce avenue, Alparents at Ironsville, near Tyrone, river, near the home.

College by his sons, John and Samo'clock.

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Monday evening. 101

Three Youths Are **Held for Theft**

Lock Haven of Fifty Dollars

McCloskey - both of Lock Haven, were returned to the Clinton county jail where they were placed shortly after midnight Friday fol-

which included a \$10 bill, the re-

mainder being in coins Chilcot has a previous record as a juvenile and spent some time in a correctional institution,

It Wasn't Dewey Day

Gov. Thomas E. Dewey, enroute to Syracuse to make a campaign speech, entered Union Station Friday morning, saw a crowd gathered and smiled broadly. The Republi-can nominee's smile vanished when

New Postal Rates Philipsburg Firm

Insurance and COD Mail Fees

increased March 26, 1943, when the burg, at an OPA hearing in William- man women and those of the Caux He is survived by his wife, Alice; revenue act of that date became ef- sport Postoffice Friday, the fees ranging from 3 to 25 cents reductions for unregistered collect. The case was the only one before on delivery mail matter, the fees the commissioner.

running from 15 to 60 cents. The rates will increase on two Peters Bros. Add to of special delivery mail. A fee of 13 cents will be charged on first class mail weighing up to two ounds compared to the present 10

moving freight that thundered to- vice for registered sealed domestic head milking. mail of any class bearing postage. The brothers also have recently Leland Lauffer, Portage; Paul Mar-But a railroad man walking near- at the first class rate. When indem- purchased a proven sire from the by saw the danger. Running to the nity is in excess of \$200, the fee First Pennsylvania Artificial Breed-track, he lifted three-year-old James likewise will be increased. ing Cooperation at Lewisburg.

Now Effective Banned on Butter

modity During Ration Period

At the conclusion of the hearing,

cent fee. The fee on matter other tended the Pennsylvania Holstein than first class, weighing not more Association state consignment sale than 2 pounds, will be 17 cents. The at the York Fair Grounds on Thurspostal department is issuing special day, Oct. 19, and made several purdelivery stamps of the new denom- chases.

Wilkes-Barre, unaware of a fast- brackets for collect-on-delivery ser- steins on the two farms, with 40 day.

was now less than 60 feet away. The Seven-Year-Old Lad Fatally Shoots Four-Year-Old Cousin State Farm Show. Harrisburg. on

With an old relic of a gun, found gating officer that she threw the liamsport, met a tragic death in a len, Sr., 49, of Altoona, now de- on a dump heap, a 7-year-old Tip- rest of it as far as she bould pitch for the production of turkeys and all plane crash at Tucson, Arizona, He ceased, was announced Friday as the ton lad fatally shot his 4-year-old it. The area was gone over, but the subsequent Governmental control of head from the collection of the late plane crash at Tucson, while the remainder of the fatal weapon could production of turkeys in the post-war youngsters with their parents were not be found and it was believed by period. the forestry department of the liamsport, where funeral services commission. His daughter, Lillian visiting at the home of their grand- the State Police that it sank in the

John L. and Marie (Keith) Cherry, playing in the kitchen of the Keith was fatally wounded when he was home with his two first cousins, Rayshot through the chest with a 22- mond McElwain, 7, and Norma, 314 home of his grandparents, Mr. and ticipation of the Hallowe'en holiday

Mrs. John Keith, Ironsville.

Pennsylvania State Police were notified and Pvt. Francis McGuire

When Raymond suddenly found the rifle in the corner of the kitchen. He grabbed the gun and darted stated that the weapon was appar- about the room, pointing at one ently a Hamilton 22-calibre with a child and then the other.

Trie two oldest Paul Chilcot and made relic in which the firing pin in Tipton.

following the accident and destroyed clutching at his chest. He died en-other fingers will have to be ampu-The third, a Sugar Run boy, was the gun after removing the shell route to the doctor's office. also returned to the county jail and which had apparently been wedged body was taken to the Fuoss mor-

Bellefonte Officer

Brothers Meet In Trains as Co-Pilot South Pacific Area

When the gun discharged, Mr.

General Jonathan Wolfe's **Cavalry Woman Narrative**

Was Derived from Madame de Berri's Squadron of Horsewomen

By Henry W. Shoemaker in the Altoona Tribune)

column: "There are so many Centre holding her horse. A most lovely countians employed by the PRR in effect it made in the Norman land-Altoons and in other activities in the scape. I never heard where the Mountain City, I may be pardoned guard was quartered but I am quite poems, reading material, and who for asking a question or two relating convinced there never had been any came to visit us, many thanks. We determine the convinced there is not a street or the convinced there is no came to visit us, many thanks. to the county which produced Bigler, difficulty about finding the neces- like to mention them all but space Curtin, Beaver, and Hastings.

derived from Madame the Duchess this charming idea. He was a de- Monday distributes books to patients de Barri's squadron of Couchoise lightful fellow, but so absent-mind- in the rooms and wards. Mrs. Frank women on horseback, described in ed that one morning, when the duch- Daly conducts this most worthwhile the memoirs of the Prince de Join- ess sent for him, he hastily buckled service and the only improvement ville, published in 1895, which I read on his sword, donned his brightest we could suggest would be to have recently? The noble prince had Cen- uniform, and hurried in his plumed the distribution made twice a week tre County implications, being the three-cornered hat to wait on mad- instead of once. son of one of the Bourbon princes ame, without discovering until he got who stayed at Rattlesnake Tavern, there, that he had forgotten to put then kept by Jean Baptiste Lucas, on his puttees

used to go from the Chateau d'Eu to see Madame the Duchess de Barri at Dieppe, which she had made her Reductions on money order, in- The privilege of selling butter for summer residence. We accompanied surance, and C. O. D. mail fees be- the length of the time that that her once to the lighthouse at Ailly federal government was taken from honor, a squadron of Cauchoise girls The money order fees, which were the Purity Milk Company, Philips- on horseback. In those days all Norarea especially, did their errands five daughters, Mrs. Howard Spotts, fective, will revert back to 6 cents Presiding was Allen Caruthers, Jr., and their marketing on horseback. Christmas decorations has Mrs. Ira Reeder, Mrs. Albert Herter, for an order of 1 cent up to \$2.50 OPA hearing commissioner, who There were very few vehicles to be been lifted this season by the State

Mackeyville Man Holstein Cattle Herd Heads Association

Peters Brothers, Port Matilda, at- Carl Sager Elected President of State Turkey Growers

Carl Sager, of Mackeyville, Ellis Peters bought two cows and elected president of the Pennsylvania Clarence Peters one, which makes Turkey Growers' Association at their wandered onto a railroad track at Pees are also increased in all a total of 62 head of purebred Hol- meeting in State College last Thurs-

Winton Irons, of Lineville; Robert Shearer, of Vinemont, and Ray H. Baughman, of Glen Rock, directors; W. D. Johnson, representative to the National association.

At the meeting the growers adopt-

Join Lynn Cherry, Jr., son of fourth birthday on February 2, was Thumb Torn Off In Corn Picker

calibre bullet in the kitchen of the They had been shelling corn in an- Richard Fink Has Hand Injured While Operating Machine

Richard Fink, 22, of Woodward, a son of Mr. and Mrs. Omer I. Miller son of Mr. and Mrs. Clair Fink and of Lockport, and had been in the short barrel, possibly from 20 to 22 been sitting on his grandfather's Fink of Philipsburg, had his left knee shortly before the accident, found for and all the feet had been found to be a shortly before the accident. a grandson of Mr. and Mrs. George service since April, 1943. Three young men, one of them a boy just past 16, have admitted the theft of money, pecketbooks and other articles from the USO Club in Lock Haven, and face court disposition of their cases.

Inches in length.

Knee shortly before the accident, thumb torn off and all the flesh the evening before his death, he said kitchen to join his cousins who had come to the grandparents home to the grandparents home with their mother, who is a sister the property of the literature of the l ped down from the tractor when an same time as Miller's.

The young viotim is married. He was caught in the machine 15 minutes before others arrived and used bars to break the machine and get his hand out.

NUMBER 44 Historian Recalls Major

Asks if 'Unie' Wolfe's Female Guard of Honor we count for anything?" We groped

Says a Centre county reader of the the squadron dismounted, each girl sary billets.

while on his way to Pittsburgh in Later this Bourbon prince be-Lifts Ban on Xmas The prince says: "As children, we **Outdoor Lighting**

The prettiest of the pheasant girls

had been selected for bodyguard: off if an emergency should arise. grandchildren, one great-grandchild, for the insurance of domestic mail ister as a dealer in butter and over- it was really a pleasure to see them prancing to the number of 40, round the duchess' carriage, with their cap-Funeral services were held in for amounts from 1 cent to \$5 for the commissioner announced his in- tain and lieutenant riding at each D. advises communities to dispense door, all dressed alike in white in the full Cauchoise costume, chignon and

turing the coming holiday season. Find Germans Use Pennsylvania Dutch

Lieut, Ool, Ellis Keller of State College, civil affairs officer, had the job of evacuating a group of them cause they were too close to the battle zone for their own safety. "They talked platdeutsche like

German interpreter could hardly unley and nobody would have known it's because newspapermen mans burn and kill, but the worst you do is to take souvenirs.' We can

Memorial Service for Dead Paratrooper

easily sell America to those people

by being strict without being harsh."

A memorial service in honor of Pfc. Harold H. Miller, paratrooper who was killed in action in France on September 18, was held Sunday afternoon at the Church of Christ in Lock Haven. The Rev. Edwin V. Hayden officiated, and the American it would be salty, full of homely Legion presented its memorial rit-

Paratrooper Miller, 28, was the

other paratrooper, was one of the is cluttered up are something to boys who signed this letter. His make your hair stand on end. He was working along and step-death in action was reported at the EASY PICKINGS:

tory to the tune of \$5 on Dewey to **Draft Dodger Gets** 3-Year Sentence

Wilmer Harold Hummel, 18, Williamsport, adjudged guilty of violating the Selective Service Act through failure to report to a work camp for conscientious objectors, was sentenced to three years in a Federal penitentiary by Judge William A. Smith, at Scranton last Wednesday.

Hummel, a registrant of Draft

The Whiterock Quarries, of of lime and limestone plants at Howard and Pleasant Gap in Centre County, Friday filed a complaint with the Public Utility Commission against 41 railroads, alleging that present rates on crude, fluxing, founded dry and furnace limestone are unsent, justly prejudicial and favorable to from the top bunk of a double-deckness of certain several small bones and bursting a blood vessel in his totalled \$453.90, Last week payment totalled \$451.40.

Random Items

Last week after this department had noted the activities of various groups and individuals at the Centre County Hospital where we were a patient, a delegation of nurses barged into our room with eyes blazng and hands on hips, demanding 'How come you gave everyone out around for an alibi, but don't think it was very convincing. Truth of the matter is that the nurses do their chores so expertly and with so little furore that patients kind of take cap with face lappets, each on her them for granted. They seem to pacing back, which they managed to think of everything, and all a pa-

perfection. When a halt was made, tient has to do is to be present. THANKS:

To those who sent cards, greetings, notes, flowers, cigarettes, prohibits. Special mention should be "Were Major General Jonathan "Monsieur de Murat, perfect of the made of the hospital branch of the Unie Wolfe's female guard of honor Lower Seine, was the originator of Centre County Library, which every

Before we leave the subject of the hospital we'd like to explain that the place really is of the people, for the people, and by the people. It is maintained by the people of Centre inty for their well-being and conenience and every patient in the lace has ample opportunity to register complaints if things don't sui him. Mrs. Nellie Geary, superintendent, called around to see whether everything pleased our fancy and just before we were discharged from the hospital we received a brief questionnaire which we were to fill out and seal in an envelope addressed to the board of trustees. On the questionnaire they ask you whether you got prompt service, whether the food was satisfactory, whether you thought there was any unnecessary noise in the hospital, and whether there were any other complaints o suggestions you'd like to make. Let it be known that our stay in the inmerce at its last meeting declared and delightful as it could have been against outdoor street decorations in the circumstances

Last week several friends volunteered to write this column during our illness, but unfortunately none of them produced copy before the Monday deadline, E. K. Stock, sup-Some Pennsylvania soldiers fight. ervising principal of the Beliefonte ing along the Siegfried Line have schools, sent us a column marked met some Germans speaking a lang- "for your entertainment." In it he they know - Pennsylvania suggests that after the war many small towns can improve their pothe use of weapons and who have the physical ability and training to take care of themselves in persona combat on the occasions when police "They talked platdeutsche like are required to do that type of work our Pennsylvania Dutch and our Mr. Stock also wonders why newspaper offices never get around to derstand them, but anyone from cleaning off their desks and brush-Centre county would," said Colonel ing off the dust. Frankly, we've "You could have dropped wondered about it ourselves. But it's the whole village into Penns Val- the same wherever you go. Maybe the difference. They realize the Am- the years have learned where things ericans are fair, telling us, 'the Ger- are in the jumble and hate to take time and effort to straighten things up and learn, all over again, where things are. POET:

CLEAN-UP:

"Sparky" Sprankle, Milesburg, this newspaper's pressman, looms as a candidate for poet laureate of Centre county for 1944. He sent us a most delightful poem of his own construction and we'd gladly publish it except that its truth and wit are aimed at the employes of this newspaper. We hope to encourage Homer to write verse of general interest, and we can promise you that philosophy, and above all, interest-

As a post-war project we suggest a drastic and thorough clean-up of the daytime radio waves. The corn, the moronic commercials, the endless soap operas and the other drivel with which the daytime ether

We hear tell of a well known local

man who is predicting Dewey's vic-

\$1 on Roosevelt. In this day and age such things are hard to believe

Somehow or other we can't get November 7 out of our minds. We fear that before that date comes well get way out on a limb and make a prediction: As an indication of what the prediction will be, the name of Mr. Dewey will not be very

Plight Officer John L. Dobelbower.

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Two Philipsburg brothers. Cex.

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