

Betsy Ross in Philadelphia, where it is said the first flag was stitched together, is visited annually by thousands of school children, but whatever the origin of the design of "Old Glory," the flag was certainly a Pennsylvania production and one of our Commonwealth's many gifts to the Nation.

At a time when so many of our young men are engaged in battle in a foreign land and are bearing that banner, it is highly fitting that we in Pennsylvania, where our national independence, as well as the fundamental law of our land had their origin, should celebrate the adoption here of the flag which symbolizes both our union and our free-

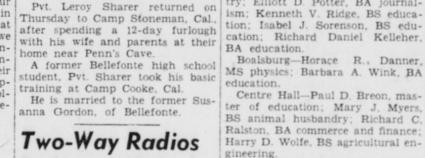
Renovo Fire Co. Is Raided

Devices Confiscated

The Emerald Hose Company of Renovo was raided recently by agents of the State Liquor Control Board and State Police

company, were arrested on charges warned. of selling liquor, by State Liquor Control agents, and also charges were filed by State Police for radio," the warning continued and maintaining gambling devices, described as five slot machines.

At lengthy hearings before Alderman T. Mark Brungard at Lock mitter nor a transmitter operated Haven, they furnished \$1,000 bail within 50 feet of any electric blasteach for appearance at the June | ing operation.



Pvt. Leroy Sharer

Endanger Vehicles Carrying TNT agricultural economic

Installation of short wave radios n police and other vehicles through-Liquor and Gambling the Commonwealth has created a new hazard, the State Highway De partment has pointed out in instructions to citizens recently.

"Information and tests show real danger of exploding dynamite caps by using two-way radio transmitter within 20 feet of an uncoiled Three men, agents of the hose wire on the caps." the Department

"Never carry dynamite caps in : car or truck equipped with two-way added these caps should be transported in metal containers, never opened in the vicinity of a trans-

broods of perodical cicada, or 17year locust, is due to make it. appearance this month in 15 western Pennsylvania counties. The area in which Brood

Katharine Holter Eby, BS medical

technology: Robert H. Hamill, BS

bacteriology: Horace J. Hartranft.

Jr., BA arts and letters, Elmer J

Hauer Jr., BS geology and miner-

ology; Joseph L. Hauer Jr., BS, hor-

ticulture; Robert W. Kennedy, BS

Kenneth V. Ridge, BS educa

Clarence-Clair L. Tarman, BS

Howard-Joanne G. Wagner, BS

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17 Year Locusts

Make Debut

Centre County

Hordes Will Miss

One of approximately 30 known

should appear is about the third

largest in the State, surpassed only

in the State this June and July.

in these counties in 1934.

State College Is

on South Frazier Street.

Scene Of Molesting

State College theater last Wednes-

State College police reported the

When she entered the car in

molested after she left work at a last week.

and Brood 14 in 1957, according to Sunday

ance of the 17-year locusts anywhere among the 50 who are attending

According to past records of The camp, sponsored by the Penn-

appearance of 17-year locusts in sylvania Federation of Sportsme

dead. Appearance of 17-year locusts Pa. and Donald Burger, Reading.

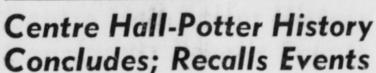
A. B. Champlain, Bureau of

Fleming-Samuel K. Brugger,

ricultural economi

horticultual and biological chemi

try; Elliott D. Potter, BA journa



school recalls' tragic events in the

TRAGIC EVENTS

past 8 p.m. Chick Goodhart's body

was dragged from Poe Valley Dam

The 35-year-old farmer had loaded

his gun about 8:15 a.m. Wednesday

November 12, and had gone duck

November 13, 1941-A few minutes

area. The report concludes

Six County Boys

camp for a ten-day period.

Pat Haynes Is

ciency in gynecology.

and Fred Davis, of Bellefonte.

4-H Clubs Have

Nursing Graduate

tory of Centre Hall as prepared by car in a hurry. Later the Centre the Problems of Democracy class Hall Fire Company sounded a genat the Centre Hall-Potter high eral alarm and neighboring fire

ompanies responded. His shot gun was found close to (Continued on Page Four)

Tom Roush To **Head Pleasant**

6/11-16

Gap Legion Post hunting. Thirty-six hours later his body was dragged from the dam lo-Thomas F. Roush was elected to ated between Coburn and Milroy by firemen who for 30 hours had the post of commander of the Pleasbeen grappling in the 30-acre dam. ant Gap American Legion at the

It is not known exactly what bi-monthly meeting at the Post happened, but he left an almost home last week. He succeeds hi phenomenal record of his activities. father, Fred Roush, as commander He was expected home for the noon Others elected for the ensuing day meal, but the family was not year were:

alarmed until it got dusk. Search-Ira Mulfinger, vice commander ing parties were formed and rela- Earl Marke, second vice commander tives directed their search to Poe Albert Besecker, adjutant; Russell Valley Dam where they found his Spicher, finance officer; Samuel sedan at 11 p.m. The door was open Springer, chaplain: Lewis Kresoand the key was still in the igniofficer; George Tibbins and Paul

oder, sergeaut-at-arms The Post also approved the donation of a \$25 award to both the boy

ager at the Lewistown plant, said liam Keeler and Howard O. Trie-1,000 employes were working at the bold voted for the continuation of plant along the Juniata River when the existing rate and Mrs. A. K. the acetylene tank blew up in the Anderson and A. W. Hutchison opengineering department. He said posed it. T. J. Gates was not presthe explosion knocked out three ent.

walls of the department and threw Reasons advanced at the second meeting for the rescinding of the Benner Pike has not been desigdebris in all directions. However, Rvan said "relatively previous action and the continuasmall" damage was done to the tion of the current rate, were that plant and it continued full opera- the increase in the per capita tax rate would be difficult to merge with be investigated. Such a facility tion. Five Lewistown fire companies answered a general alarm at the with the existing wage and salary would be used for band concerts plant where quantities of chemicals tax, and that recent legislative ac-The final installment of the dis- tion, as though Chick had left the are used in the processing of the tion and proposed legislative action at Harrisburg would give an aderavon.

The four seriously injured em- quate income to meet the proposed ployes were taken to the Lewistown financial needs of the borough for

Discuss Snow Shoe Jointure

Cyclist Loses Note Progress in Three Districts Leg In Crash

Truck, Was Passing On a Blind Curve

A young motorcyclist lost his left leg and his wife was injured Burnside Township schools. vich, historian; ack Corman, service when the vehicle they were riding north of Route 120 was struck head-on by a truck. The accident occurred about 12 miles from Lock

Haven at about 5:30 p.m. Thursday. Robert M. Stiver, 30, 635 Wright Pleas

topics of the talks. Hall, the Rey Charles Ramp, Mrs.

and other activities not well suited for presentation at the athletic field MISCELLANEOUS MUSINGS: A resident of Howard said last week he felt the proposed dam at Blanchard will become a reality After attending the public hearing near Washington, D. C., June 4, he reported the following: "There's three ways of doing things, the right way, the wrong way, and the Army way." . . We note after some time that one store in Bellefonte has acquired some modesty. When redressing the mannequins that model dresses, a covering is now put over the window so as not to offend the public Alarmed last week when the Saturday Evening Post Continued progress in formation of reported that the New York Times joint school district in the received enough governmental news Mountain Top area was noted at a releases to fill 800 columns of type meeting of the Snow Shoe township a week, we took inventory.

However, the cold fact remains that

the 14 acre tract shall revert to the

donor unless definite steps toward

development within a "reasonable

time. In this area a narrow strip of

land between Spring Creek and the

fill made for the construction of

nated for any purpose. The sugges-

tion has been made that the possi-

bility of erecting an amphitheatre

chool board last week. week this publication received The citizens' committee working enough copy to fill only seven colwith school officials met with board umn members during the session to discuss the jointure of Snow Shoe HOBBY FAIR:

Borough, Snow Shoe Township, and We've long held the idea that Bellefonte and Centre county was Location of the building, taxation a nice place to live since the popuand population figures were main lation was not too large to prevent acquaintances with one's neighbors. Committee members are: Clair The Hobby Fair held last week sup-

reasonable study of each depart-

ment. We enjoyed the display and

we took on new admiration and re-

spect for the exhibitors-each

seemed to be almost a master in his

chosen hobby. The whole event

community and the atmosphere led

one to use first names instead of a

Lamar Man Held On

Robert Brown, 33, of Lamar, was

held under \$500 bail for the next

term of court at a hearing before

Squire William H. Brown in Belle-

He was arrested by State Police of

the Pleasant Gap sub-station Pri-day night. Leroy C. Nestlerode of

Mingoville, said he had been both-

ered by prowlers for about six

Friday night Brown was seen out-

side the window. Nestlerode held

him at the point of a gun until the

Prowling Charge

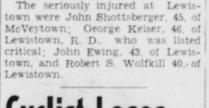
more formal greeting.

fonte, Saturday.

arrival of police.

Hospital. Numerous others were 1951-52.

treated at the plant dispensary The seriously injured at Let



term of Clinton County Court. Defendants ,are Earl W. Richard Lovett, and Donald K.

The state agents testified that on three occasions they visited the premises and played the slot machines. The three defendants en- Church School, it was announced tered pleas of not guilty and waived by the Rev. John Fassett. hearing on the liquor charge. They the gambling charge they were held under \$500 bail each.

Assemblymen **Move Pay Hike**

To Raise Expense Accounts 50%

A move to increase their tax-free "expense" checks by 50 per cent and Mrs. Edward Lutz, junior high was started by members of the section, Baptist Church legislature recently.

Under a bi-partisan bill introduced in the State Senate the legislators would boost the expenses from \$100 to \$150 a month.

The new payment schedule would set expenses for a two-year term at \$3600. Salaries of the members remain unchanged at \$300. In addition the members receive

five cents a mile for the weekly trips ing Center at Fort Lee. Va. to and from Harrisburg.

Newlywed Couple Is Honored At Dinner

Mrs. J. C. Gfrerer of Axemann, was hostess at dinner Sunday in honor of her grandson and wife, State College. Mrs. Hartman is the competitive sports in which the her from the 100 block of East former Betsy Boyer.

Present were Mr. and Mrs. Clair the Army, is stressed. Gfrerer and family, Kenneth Linn, all of Altoona; Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Owens, of Bellefonte; Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Reish, Ronald Hartman and fine voice and should go far. Edward Gfrerer. of Axemann.

Neff's Mills Is Unique Site of Summer Theatre

A new treat awaits followers of barn, has been cleared of all extra the little theatre in Centre county walls and timbers, wired for elecwith the opening of the "Brookside tricity, and re-arranged to accomo-Playhouse" in Neffs Mills, Hunting- date about the center stage, seating don county, near Petersburg. Just a for nearly 150 persons. Left in the little more than an hour's distant mill for the delight of the theatrefrom Bellefonte, has been opened goers are a few old wagon wheels, a the area's first Summer stock the-atre in an "entirely different" set-and abandoned hornet nests, presenting the program, Mrs. Jos-eph H. Owens, Pomona scribe, re-According to County Agent L. H. Friday night was "first night" for ports.

ting. The Brookside Playhouse, in the promoters of Brookside Playwhich the Neff's Mills Players are house, William Fegan and George now engaged in presenting the first Parsons, production, "Claudia," is a convert- met while attending school at Juned pre-Civil War grist mill, which, jata. The venture has been the rewithin three months has been com- sult of several years of their wish- duct charges before William P. pletely renovated for this unusual ful thinking, hard work, planning Bell, justice of the peace in State and sacrifice. and interesting venture.

The structure, used for the past four decades as combined stable and

Fox 87 Register For Bible School At Milesburg

Eighty-seven children have been Dr. enrolled in the Milesburg Vacation Agriculture.

In order to maintain a check on catur; Myron Rudy, State College, the area covered by the coming K. D. 1: Harold Byers, State Col-The total includes 28 juniors, 13 were held under \$500 bail each. On junior high, 26 primary and 20 kin- brood of locusts, Dr. Champlain lege: Martin Kaufman, Bellefonte, dergarten pupils. Classes will end requests the general public to no- and Robert Meyer, Millheim. The high school students are tify the Department of any appear-

June 15. The instructors follow:

Mrs. J. J. Leitzell and Mrs. Maude Hastings, assisted by Marcelline Sheckler and Anna Gentzel, kindergarten section of the Methodist Church: Miss Charity Confer, as- following counties: Allegheny, Arm- ernment, teaches conservation to isted by the Misses Donna Johnson, Yvonne Brown and Barbara Gentmary section of the Baptist Church. Venango, Washington and West- other groups. Mrs. Ralph A. Miller. assisted by Mrs. Evelyn Martin, Mrs. Cooper, and Mrs. Joseph Rimmey, junior

section of the Presbyterian Church: locusts when they cut slits in the is the general chairman. bark of tree twigs in which they | Charles Ridenour of State Col-

Pvt. William Smoyer Trains At Ft. Lee

are mostly in compact masses which The camp's four ten-day sessions Pvt. William S. Smoyer, son of attract attention through the noise will end July 25. Mr. and Mrs. Fount G. Smoyer, of 319 E. Beaver Street, Bellefonte, The next "big locust year" in is taking basic training in the Pennsylvania will be in 1953, ac-Quartermaster Replacement Traincording to Department records.

Private Smoyer enteder the Army in May 1951 at Bellefonte and was sent to Fort Leet for training. The 14-week training cycle includes instruction in use of weapons of many types, personal pro-

tection and many phases of combat necessary to the soldier in the day night. field. Also included are numerous Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Hartman of classes of physical training and woman said a young man followed

art of teamwork, so important in College Avenue to her parked car

Far Away

two energetic boys who

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front of Margaret's Shop, the stran-My music teacher says I have ger forced his way into the car, choked and attempted to attack Splendid! I'll help you pack.

her, according to police. The man disappeared when the and Mrs. Haynes and Miss Jean woman screamed. The incident happened about 11 p.m. The man had a crew hair cut

and was wearing a checkered shirt. He weighed 150 or 160 pounds. A police investigation is underway.

Soft Ball League Set Visitation Night

Centre County 4-H clubs have or-The fifth in a series of Grange ganized a soft ball league to play Visitation Nights will be held Tuestwo games with each club. The day, June 19, at 8 p. m. in Progress county is divided into three sec-Grange Hall at Centre Hall with tions and the winners in these sec-Rebersburg Grange as host. Baileytions will play off the championville and Bald Eagle Granges are According to County Agent L. H.

are scheduled as follows: **Two Fined on Conduct**

Two Penn State students, Martin given a hearing on disorderly conamounting to \$15 each.

Attending Camp ant Gap, graduating in this year's Six Centre county boys helped class at Bellefonte high school.

by Brood Ten, which will appear in open the fourth year of the Junior central and eastern counties in 1953. Conservation Camp at Stone Valley, this year. Carl Gettig announced Representing sportsmen groups

that the Legion sponsored midget Plant Industry, State Department of their areas are Randell Kelly, Port baseball team had won its first Matilda: Richard Waring, West Deleague game

Fred Roush presided at the

Penn State To Play Ten Grid Pennsylvania, Brood Eight should Clubs in cooperation with the Col- Tilts In 1952

be seen and heard this season in the lege and agencies of the state gov-For the first time in 21 years. strong. Beaver, Butler, Cambria, high school boys who then return Penn State will play a ten-game Clarion, Crawford, Fayette, Hunt- to their own communities and pro- football schedule in 1952. Five of passing a car the truck struck the zel, and Mrs. Albert Hassinger, pri-, ingdon Indiana, Lawrence, Mercer, mote the work through clubs and the ten games will be played at motorcycle as it came around the bend.

> Only newcomer to the schedule moreland. This brood appeared last Charles Stoddart, Jr., of State College, associate professor and di- announced this week by H. R. Gil- light. Damage by locusts is limited to rector of extension for physical ed- bert, graduate manager of athlettwig injury inflicted by the female ucation and athletics at Penn State. cs, is William & Mary.

The 1952 game with the Univerity of Pennsylvania, at Philadellay their eggs. Such injured twigs lege, is camp director and staff phia, Nov. 1, had previously been Hospital dispensary last Wednesday usually break and die, giving the members are Donald Watkins, State announced. tree the appearance of being partly College; Robert Bolom, California,

to its schedule in 1931 to oppose injury while playing ball. Lehigh in an Unemployment Fund benefit at Philadelphia, Prior to '31

games in 1924. The '52 schedule: Sept. 20, Temple: 27, Purdue.

Patricia Jane Haynes, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. T. Haynes, of Snow braska: 25. Michigan State at East Shoe, was graduated with the high- Lansing.

est average in her class at the Lock Nov. 1, Penn, at Philadelphia; A Woodsdale Park woman was Haven Hospital School of Nursing Syracuse, at Syracuse: 15, Rutgers, 22, Pitt at Pittsburgh.

> **26 Attend Session** At Hublersburg

After the ceremonies held in the first meeting of the Eusy Bee Club Lock Haven Teachers College audi- in the Social Hall at Hublersburg torium, a tea was given for families last Tuesday,

nurses home. Guests included Mr.

Haynes, of Snow Shoe; and Mrs. vice president, JoAnne Vonada; secretary, Dorothy Dunkle; treas-Grace Haupt, Mrs. Fannie Bright

duties The next meeting will be held in the Social Hall at 8 p.m. June 20.

Hospitals are busy institutions. Last year broke all records with Bull, games to be played this week over 17,000,000 patients. Hospitals

report many births, one every 11 Port Matilda at Half Moon; Little seconds last year. There are 6,729 Nittany at Bellefonte; East Penns hospitals in the United States, hav Memolo and Thomas Stegner, were Valley at Spring Mills; Pine Grove ing a bed capacity of 1456,912. Half Mills at Woodycrest; Centre Hall at of these are for mental cases. Gen-

Mount Nittany; Snow Shoe and eral hospitals are well attended ul thinking, hard work, planning ind sacrifice. Both have worked extensively in were ordered to pay fines and costs p.m. Friday evening, June 15, unless do big business.—The Medical Sociarranged otherwise by the clubs. lety of the State of Pennsylvania.

Flemington, had his left William Seprish, Frank Pachipka display, not too large to prevent a Street. leg amputated above the knee after and Ivan Trubell. It was also decided to spansor the he was taken to the Lock Haven In other action the board accepted

Pleasant Gap unior Baseball team Hospital. It had been crushed be- the resignation of Miss Zoe Meek the funds were destined for a tween his motorcycle and the as president, and named Emil worthwhile cause. More than that, | Matty as secretary. bumper of the truck. His wife, Catherine Stiver, 33. The board vited to make major

also is in the hospital suffering repairs to the Clarence school buildlacerations of the left leg and hand, ing.painting one room, repairing the olus contusions of the left hip. She heating, water and electrical system seemed to draw the county into one was riding behind her husband, and replacing the wooden pillars Condition of Mr. Stiver was repor- with concrete block. A new roof for ted as satisfactory, and his wife the Moshannon school was approved. as fair by the hospital.

State police said they will bring charges against Donald K. Gilbert, that children destroying school Danville RD 3, who was driving a school property will be prosecuted truck south on Route 120. Police, It was reported 12 window panes said the accident occurred when and sashes at the Clarence buildin Gilbert began a pass on a long had been broken since school ended

left-handed blind curve. After across a canniba chief about to have Damage to both vehicles was a feasi on a late enemy. They were

Injures Finger

ied two years at the Sorbonne. Philip Meyer, 27, of Rebersburg, was treated at the Centre County and yet return to feed on human for an injury to his fourth finger flesh! It's unbelievable." Penn State added a tenth game of the right hand. He received the

Penn State had last played ten

Oct. 4, William & Mary; 11, West Virginia, at Morgantown: 18, Ne-

Miss Haynes graduated from the Bellefonte High School in 1943, and received honors at the hospital's ommencement exercises for top

cholastic standing and for profi-Twenty-six members attended the

The following officers' were elecand friends of the graduates at the

President, Mary Ellen Yearick;

urer, Evaline Harter; game leader and assistant, Beverly Truckenmiller and Natalie Carner; song lead-

All officers were instructed in their

Hospital Treatment

er and helper, Janet Kerstetter and Sherry Clevenstine: news reporters, Margie Vonada and Mary Heaton.

has brass keyhole as well.

The desk first became a separte interior arrangement of pigonholes but over a hundred years went by ng years of the 17th Century in ated with the desk. forms but always present was the table, was popular as early at 1750



The Finer Touches

French explorers in Africa came

surprised when the chief told them

in perfect Fench that he had stud-

"What!" exclaimed the explorers

You've been educated in France

"Well", said the chief modestly,

"now I use a fork."

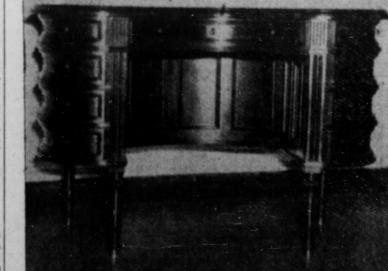
piece of furniture during the clos- and small drawers normally associ- before Americans realized its real advantages. With this there are no America. Between 1700 and 1850 In Ingland, a flat-top desk, pigeon-holes or similar compart-its writing tablet appeared in many known here as a library or writing ments to keep an unsystematic person in a state of constant con-

fusion. Instead there is an ample flat top which serves as the writing tablet and rests on pedestal-like tiers of drawers with a wide kneehole between

A pleasing variation of this plain and practical desk was designed by Thomas Sheraton and shown in his Cabinet-Maker and Upholsterer's Drawing Book, published in London, 1802. Called a "Kidney Table", in addition to its use as n desk it has a pull-out tablet above the kneehole which can be raised to serve as a drawing board. This English piece has the same general lines as the kidney desk shown here but is smaller, more delicate in decorative detail and except for a shallow drawer, the central section is entirely open.

Desks with this distinctive shaping were first made in the United States about 1870 and were the work of cabinetmakers located in cities and other large centers. Instead of plain curved sides, and delicate bands of inlay, there were panels framed by heavy molding but they were well-made in good proportion, and well suited for ither home or executive office use. Such a desk might be made of

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VICTORIAN KIDNEY DESK OF CHERRY

Its kidney-shaped top has a conforming writing panel of green leath-

er. Body has heavy molding-framed paneling characteristic of the

period. Drawers are fitted with brass knobs and shallow center drawer

Probably the work of a Boston cabinetmaker, it dates about 1875.