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SCHOOL OFFICIALS **STATE INDUSTRY** PLAYS BIG BOLE IN WAR OUTPUT

Fourth of Firms Work for Our Sugar Books to Be Issued in This tings, well-known trick shooter, in his Defense, and Mines and Farms Also Do Their Part.

Pennsylvania coal mines, steel and knitting mills, shipyards and farms great part in the Nation's allout effort for victory over the Axis

ing At present, more than one-fourth in defense production, and with the week of March. greater demands of war are expected to carry a large burden of National duction in the future, according to the State Commerce Department. prepare a statement listing each pub-

Shipping is a large industry of the lic elementary school in their jurisstate as shown by the fact that Erie and Philadelphia together handle a of rationing books required in their greater volume of waterborne comarea merce than all New England ports.

The initial distribution of the ra-Shipyards of the state now have nder construction more than 750 tioning books will be under the genmillion dollars worth of ships for the eral direction of the rationing board Navy and merchant marine. Yards along the Delaware River hold con-tracts for more than 200 vessels, of which the total cost will be over 1½ to act an excerding board which the total cost will be over 1½ to act an excerding the research dollars.

Pennsylvania employs more factory workers than the 19 states between the Mississippi River and the Sierra Nevada mountains, with annual pay-Nevada mountains, with annual pay-rolls amounting to 220 million dollars tion has requested that the public school systems of the various states make their facilities available for the

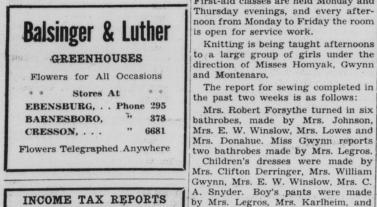
more than these combined states. Steel furnaces of this state have a capacity three times those of Japan and produce 30 per cent of all the steel melted and manufactured in the United States. Pennsylvania's iron works produce nearly one-third of America's pig iron, while its coke ovens produce 30 per cent of our one week early in March for the pur-Nation's coke and by-products. pose of registering all families and pose of registering all families and One-third of the Nation's coal sup- single individuals and issuing to them the necessary rationing stamps.

ply is mined in Pennsylvania. The knitting mills of Pennsylvania

help to clothe our soldiers and our over to the state rationing organizasailors. The mills, which in peacetime tion the registration cards and other dominate the Nation in their produc-tion of hosiery and underwear, will be responsible for the subsequent opcalled upon to produce a major part eration of the program. of the output of knitted textiles that

are needed by the government. In the value of farm products, the will be entitled to a ration quota, ten tatively set at 12 ounces a week. state ranks eleventh in the Union, but frequently is the first state in the country in the cash value of its potato RED CROSS CENTER CTOD

-If the girl entertainers in night clubs had to pay a cover charge it couldn't amount to very much.



SAVE TIME AND MONEY We Give You Quick Service WESTRICK MOTOR CO. Carrolltown, Pa. M. P. WESTRICK, N. P

UNION PRESS COURIER

WOLF FURNITURE STORE COMPLETELY RENOVATED

The Wolf Furniture Co. at Barnes-John Hix, famous cartoonist of boro last fall purchased the three-story building which they have occu-"Strange As It Seems" which is fea-tured in hundreds of daily newspappied for many years. They have rers throughout the Nation, featured cently completed extensive remodela drawing of Fred Soisson of Hasing of their first, mazzanine and second floors of the building, giving the release for Tuesday of this week. premises a very pleasing appearance The cartoons shows Soisson and ex-

plains: "Fred Soisson, trick shot ex-School officials have been instruc-School officials have been instrucmerchandise ted to place themselves in readiness catches the gun and shatters the 4 for the opening of the sugar ration- targets before they hit the ground." At the bottom of the drawing is an-

tentatively scheduled other expianation: "Another stunt for March 15th, with teachers expectof the state's industries are engaged ed to handle registrations the first performed by Fred Soisson involves been made holding a shell in his mouth, tossing

JOHN HIX FEATURES

GET INSTRUCTIONS

Section Middle of March. To

Take Census First.

McNutt stated that the plan con

Each individual, regardless of age

The Red Cross work room in the

Mrs. McConnell.

SEES MUCH ACTIVITY

program,

ON RATIONING CARD

Secretary of Public Instruction Francis B. Haas instructed county and breaking the target before it hits the breaking the target before it hits the breaking the target before it hits the of the mazzanine floor displays large Years of practice plus phen- of the mazzanine floor displays large ground; omenal characteristics make Soisson. unique in his field."

Editor's Note - Two-gun Soisson scores again!

Mrs. Justina Shoff, Former Pattonite, Dies in Florida

Mrs. Justina (Gill) Schoff, a forer resident of Patton, died Monday April 11, 1862, near St. Lawrence, a daughter of John G. and Catherin Dr. Haas made public a letter from Gill. Her husband, George L. Shoff, Paul V. McNutt, administrator of the who died in 1925, was engaged in oil Federal Security Agency advising him producing for many years near Duke that the Office of Price Administra-Center. Pa.

She is survived by the following children: Mrs. Rosanna Bruner, Dayto- Friday. The following boys pass na Beach; Ralph and Lester L. Shoff, review for second class: George Gallo, both of Duke Center. She was a sis- Orville Link, Pat Link and John Rock-

Gill, both of Daytona Beach; Mrs. Regina Lang, Cleveland; Pius J. Gill, Wilkinsburg; Gabinus A. Gill and Mrs. Russell Link won the Star Scout aw-Gladys Hagan, Pittsburgh; Fred A. ard, and Scoutmaster Joe Bashista Gill, Mt. Lebanon; Mrs. Frances Pac- the Eagle Scout Award, which is the etti, Wilmington, Del.; Mrs. Jeanette highest in scouting. Parents and fri-Nielsen and Mrs. Carrie Betz of New ends of the scouts are urged to at-

Vork City; Rudy C. Gill, San Fran-cisco, Cal., and Max Gill of Patton. next Tuesday evening. The school system will then turn Funeral services will take place in Brandford, Pa., on Saturday morning, was a recent visitor at the home of

INCREASED RELIEF

GRANTS SUGGESTED

Harrisburg .- The public assistance department's policy-making board last week fell into line with legislators of both political faiths in adopting a resolution calling on Governor Arthur H. James and the general assembly to pave the way for increased

dole grants Patton High School Building has seen Frank A. Robbins, Jr., Steelton, chairman of the state public assist-were Sunday visitors in Emeigh. much activity in the last two weeks. First-aid classes are held Monday and ance board, said the resolution resul-Thursday evenings, and every after-noon from Monday to Friday the room ted from a careful review of the dole proudly announce the birth of a son. allowance subject "in the light of the

Knitting is being taught afternoons to a large group of girls under the direction of Misses Homyak, Gwynn

of a minimum subsistence budget on the congregation who are of high schthe basis of 1939 living costs, the ool age. They will meet again on this same grants now are only 80 per cent coming Sunday afternoon at 3:30. of bare subsistence levels because of bathrobes, made by Mrs. Johnson, Mrs. E. W. Winslow, Mrs. Lowes and

Hastings Teacher Accepts

Position With Air Corps Children's dresses were made by Victor P. Constanzo, a teacher in Hastings schools for the last 10 years, A. Snyder. Boy's pants were made by Mrs. Legros, Mrs. Karlheim, and has resigned to accept a position in the United States Army Air Corps at the Middletown Air Depot. There is much work to be done at Mr. Constanzo left Hastings Mon-

the Red Cross Center. Anyone willing to contribute an afternoon's time is urged to report. Can you give an Hastings Borough Board of Education have not as yet elected a successor to fill the position. bria County. Persons desiring a lic-



along the wall, is a display of mattresses. The second floor now houses the rug, kiddies' furniture, linoleum, heating and cooking stove department. Manager Bob Struble extends you

a cordial invitation to visit the newlyremodeled premises and to register in Daytona Beach, Fla. She was born for the free prizes given each week.

MARSTELLER BRIEFS

The Boy Scouts of Troop 77 attended a Board of Review at Hastings on

ter of Maggie Beringer and Clement ovan. First class tests: Harry Claw-

Miss Naomi Jenkins of Johnstown her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. John

J. Johns of Marsteller. Mrs. Wm. Cole served as hostess to the Ladies' Bingo Club Tuesday night. Attending were Mrs. Joe Dukes, Mrs. Oscar Link, Mrs. Paul Clawson, Mrs. George Elder, Mrs. Louis Verchick, Mrs. Joe Persachick, Mrs. Alex Davidson, Mrs. Don Bearer, Mrs. Walter Weakland and Mrs. Joe Norton.

Mrs. John J. Jones 18 a patient in the Miners Hospital at Spangler.

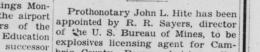
Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Butterworth Mr. and Mrs. Richard Hanwell Jr.

A Sodality was started Sunday at board's responsibility for determining standards of assistance." Holy Incarnation Church in Marstel-ler. Rev. Father Critor of St. Pat-The review disclosed, he said, that rick's Church, Spangler, is organizing while relief grants were 90 per cent the Sodality for all boys and girls of

James Norton of Nicktown was a recent visitor at the home of his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs Joe Norton

Miss Mary Lou Alessie of Barnesboro was a recent visitor at the home of her sister, Mrs. Blandford Gray.

HITE IS APPOINTED AGENT FOR LICENSING EXPLOSIVES



Blick WALLACE BEER MARJORIE LEWIS MAIN · STONE · BANCROFT HENRY O'NEILL . DONNA REED CHILL WILLS WILLIAM LUNDIGAN

Thursday, February 26, 1942

PATTON

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HUME • Based on a Story by Lawrence Kimble and by S. SYLVAN SIMON • Produced by J. Walter Ruber Screen Play by CYRIL Cyril Hume • Directed

GRAND

Sunday and Monday

Tyrone Power Gene Tierney

SON OF FURY'

'Edison Marshall's'' best selling novel comes to the screen as the year's first great thrill-packed with adventure, romance.

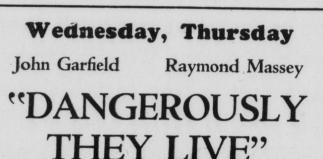
Matinee Sunday, 2:30

Tuesday, Bargain Night

William Holden **Glenn Ford**

"TEXAS"

As big and colorful as the Lone Star State Itself.



HASTINGS SHOOTER

	COUNTY SCHOOLS PREPARE	ense to possess or sell explosives after March 1 should apply to Mr. Hite for	As timely as today's newspaper, a thrilling game of wits played
	FOR RATIONING PROGRAM	the permit. Applications may be ob-	
YOUR FOOT IS NOT		Courthouse.	
JOOK FOOT IS NOT	Preparations for registering residents of Cambria County for the issue	parpose of the needsing provis-	
	ance of sugar rationing books have	The purpose of the licensing provis- ion of the Federal Explosives Act is	components of "the greatest respon- come being derived from other sou
HARD TO FIT	been made by Dr. A. M. Stull, super- intendent of county schools.	tained by persons inexperienced in	sibility of agriculture's existence." ces, and characterized the view the
	Six conferences are scheduled this	handling them, or by persons hostile	Light decried the price control law, farm labor can be performed by t
***			which he said places agriculture at a tally untrained workmen as "improv
We carry a full range of sizes and widths in the	rolltown, Portage, Mundy's Corner, and Richland Twp.—for school teach-	NEW REGISTRATION FIGTIDE	great disadvantage compared to in- er."
new Fortune Shoes. You are assured a correct fit.	ers of every town who will conduct	TO TOWED MITAN DOMINES OF	
	the registration and issue the books. Plans will be announced at each of		
ie grant	The meetings for making a survey to	In Pennsylvania a total of 639.848	
Yes, sir! Be they long and nar-	determine the number of rationing	men between the ages of 20 and 45	
row, or be they short and wide,	books required. Estimates on the am- ount needed for supplying each man,	under the selective service act Mon-	
we've the correct size and width	woman and child of each household	day of last week. This brought the	
for your foot in our new Fortune	must be turned in to Dr. Stull's of- fice no later than March 5.	aggregate number now on selective service rolls in the state to 1,955,254.	
Shoes — AND in the smartest,		The complete registration figures	
the latest patterns in today's	-Remember the good old days	for boards in Cambria County follow:	
shoe style trends.	when the only time there was a rub- ber shortage was when the gals were	N. I.G.	
LE MAN	in need of a fourth hand for an after-	No. 1, Cresson 1,760 No. 2, Ebensburg 1,577	
	noon of bridge?	No. 3. Mundy's Corner 1458	
\$500 \$550	i	No. 4, Johnstown 2,278 No. 5, South Fork 1.400	
to i		No. 5, South Fork 1,400 Johnstown	
Some Styles Higher		No. 1,	
and are the munitive	FINAL CLEARANCE	No. 2,	Years ago, it was considered somewhat dis-
	CATE I	No. 3,	figuring for a woman to wear glasses. Not
	SALE	Total	only has that concept changed, but with the modern tinted lenses and streamlined frames
	Pro V. D. M. D.		glasses are now sometimes an aid to good
FORTUNE	Buy Your Rubber Footwear	-Fashion Note: If the rubber shortage brings about a scarcity of	looks! If you need glasses, you owe it to
FUNIUNE	WHILE IT LASTS_Miners'	girdles there may be a bulge in the	yourself to get them promptly. Come in to-
	Gums, Rubbers, Artics—At	beauty market.	day for an examination. If you don't
SHOES FOR MEN	NO RISE IN PRICES While	DEFINITE LABOR SUPPLY	need them, you can be assured we'll tell
	The supply hasts. Only a rew	NEEDED, LIGHT STATES IN	you so.
C1 1 1 0- T · 1	Dozen Left. Buy Yours Now.	TALK TO JOHNSTOWNERS	
Sharbaugh & Lieb	10510	State Agriculture Secretary John	DR. J. P. MITCHELL
Sharbaagn v Lieb	JOE'S	H. Light warned last week that un- less a definite supply of labor is as-	
Damisshawa Da		sured, agriculture may find itself un-	OPTOMETRIST JEWELER
Barnesboro, Pa.	CUT-RATE STORE	able to meet production needs.	Commons Bldg. BARNESBORO
	BARNESBORO	Speaking before the Johnstown Ki- wanis Club, Light listed the labor	0
		shortage, increasing federal control.	
		and increased production demands as	
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