

Classified Ads

RATES for 25 words or less
1 Time, 25c; 2 Times, 40c; 3 Times 50c
— Payable in Advance —

DON'T LET TENANTS WHO WANT TO RENT FIND YOU HOARDING A VACANCY. USE A CLASSIFIED!

FOR RENT

FOR RENT—Two or more rooms. Inquire of Gussie Leiden, 809 Fifth Avenue, Patton, Pa.

FOR RENT—Five rooms and bath, hot water heat, on first floor, at 609 Fifth Avenue, next to Ford Garage. Inquire at 403 Palmer Ave. Patton, Pa. 1t

FOR SALE

60-INCH MINE MULE for sale. Inquire of Ben Butterworth, Phone 241-J, Barnesboro. D10

FOR SALE—Enameled coal range; heatrolas, heater, kitchen cabinet; table and 6 chairs; small dresser; Singer Sewing Machine; floor lamp, rockers and other household furnishings; also four-room house for rent. Inquire at 415 Palmer avenue, Patton, Pa. D24

FOR SALE—Coal Range, \$8.00; enameled coal range; heatrola; 24-inch hot air furnace complete; heating stove \$15; and other household furnishings. Inquire of Mrs. Adolph Hofer, 415 Palmer Avenue. D3

MISCELLANEOUS

INSURE YOUR SEWING MACHINE for future use. Work guaranteed. Phone 310J, or bring head to 820 West High St., Ebensburg. D10

TYPEWRITERS WANTED by private folks. Standard models. Serial numbers must conform with Govt. restrictions. For further information call Eagle Prtg. Co., Office Supplies, Barnesboro.

SEWING AND ALTERATIONS at reasonable prices. Gussie Leiden, 809 Fifth Ave., Patton, Pa.

WANTED

WILL PAY CASH for Used Treadle and Electric Sewing Machines. Call 310J, Ebensburg; or write to 820 West High St., Ebensburg. D10

CLOTHING ALTERATIONS, Both Men's and Women's Clothing. Expert workmanship. Mrs. R. H. Sharbaugh, Carrolltown, Pa.

HEATING ENGINEER—Furnace repairs are now hard to get. Have yours looked after at once.—H. E. Giarth, P. O. Box 171, Patton, Pa.

FOUND—Dog, short tailed, brown; owner can have same by proving property. Albion A. Leiden, St. Lawrence, Pa. D17

Remember Eatzen Invest
A Dime Out of Every Dollar in
U.S. War Bonds

Balsinger & Luther
GREENHOUSES
Flowers for All Occasions
Stores At
EBENSBURG, . . . Phone 295
BARNESBORO, . . . 878
CRESSON, . . . 6681
Flowers Telegraphed Anywhere

Cowher Nehrig & Co.

AT FIRST SIGN OF A
COLD
USE 666
666 TABLETS, SALVE, NOSE DROPS

MEN'S AND BOYS'
CLOTHING
AND
RUBBER FOOTWEAR
AT LOWEST PRICES
DO YOUR CHRISTMAS SHOPPING NOW!
JOE'S
CUT-RATE STORE
BARNESBORO

SEAL OF HEALTH

The health of Americans is the foundation upon which our security, happiness and power as a nation depend. Christmas Seals fight one of the great saboteurs we face in this country—tuberculosis, which kills more persons between the ages of 15 and 45 than any other disease, and which is already increasing in some parts of the country.



Buy and Use Christmas Seals

FARMERS FACE PENALTIES FOR PRODUCTION LAG

Washington.—The Department of Agriculture has bluntly warned the Nation's farmers that they would have to comply with the vastly increased 1943 production allotments or be severely penalized through federal crop subsidy cuts.

In its latest move to speed up U. S. agricultural participation in the United Nations' 1943 food program, the department is seeking to confine production to crops essential to civilian, military and lend-lease needs.

Present action followed recent Agriculture Department announcements establishing 1943 "food-for-freedom" goals and removing pay ceilings for farm labor as a means of retaining vitally needed agricultural workers.

Other previous moves included orders increasing hog and milk production, and corn acreage allotments in anticipation of large scale pork consumption.

Under the new program which will be administered by the Agricultural Adjustment Agency, every farmer will confer with AAA representatives on the amount and kind of food he will produce.

State production goals are being planned and will be distributed among county war boards on the basis of soil adaptability, labor, machinery and war production.

The new program provides that failure to plant at least 90 per cent of allotments for corn, cotton, peanuts, rice, tobacco and wheat, will mean payment deductions at a rate of five times the compliance rate.

Thus a farmer planting only seventy per cent of his allotment would lose his entire subsidy, it was pointed out. Growers overplanting cotton, tobacco and wheat, on which 1943 war goals have already been set, will be penalized ten times the compliance rate.

Formerly an agency designed to reduce farm production as a means of stabilizing food supplies, the AAA now has full power to increase agricultural output. With farmers depending upon subsidies and price supporting plans for the sale of commodities, it was pointed out that U. S. farmers will virtually be forced to comply with crop allotments or lose their income.

The department acknowledged that financially, farmers have already striven for increased production. In the first nine months of this year, they borrowed \$344,000,000, of \$54,000,000 more than during the comparable period in 1941.

Explaining that these funds are being sought for increased food for freedom production, a department spokesman said:

"Although farmers are borrowing more, on an average, than previously, their increased income makes it possible for them to pay off their load more quickly this year."

FIRE SWEEPS POP FACTORY CASSANDRA

Fire raged through the Cassandra Bottling Works late last Wednesday afternoon, entailing damages estimated at between \$6,000 and \$8,000.

The interior of the large frame building and an adjoining garage was badly gutted while six machines and a large delivery truck were damaged extensively.

Regis Sanders, Cassandra, owner of the plant, said he was unable to give a complete estimate on the total damage until the machines are inspected.

Volunteer firemen from Cassandra, Lilly and Fortage battled the flames for nearly three hours in nearly zero weather before bringing the fire under control. Firemen were handicapped by a high wind, which reached gale-like proportions at times.

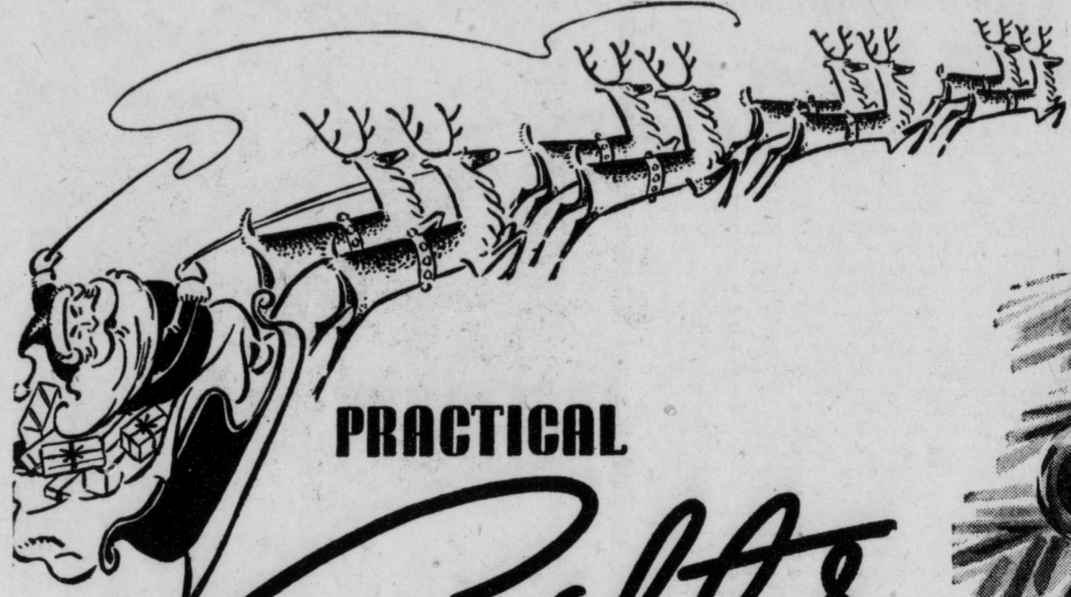
Sanders expressed the opinion that the fire started when a quantity of syrup, used in the manufacture of soda pop, dripped from an open can down a hot air register pipe and on to the top of the furnace.

The fire started in the garage part of the building directly above the furnace. The flames followed the flue to the second floor and broke out in the oily floors.

Four workmen in the building when the fire broke out succeeded in fleeing before the blaze gained headway. They spread the alarm, but despite the prompt arrival of the firemen they were unable to prevent the blaze from spreading through the large building.

The U. S. Destroyer Terry, named in honor of the Civil War hero, Commander Edwin Terry, was launched November 22, at the Bath Iron Works Corporation Yard, the Navy announced.

IT'S PRACTICALLY CHRISTMAS!



PRACTICAL

Gifts

For That Fighting
Lad--and Brother,
Husband or Dad on
the Home Front



His mind's not on frivolous things . . . and neither should yours be in selecting his Christmas gift. Something wonderful, yes! But something useful that will contribute to his day-in, day-out comfort. Something to wear, that will keep him warmer, better dressed. Something he needs but may not care to spare the money for himself. We've picked a store full of practical gifts for military men and civilians. Just remember to allow twice the usual mailing time for gifts going to army camps and naval bases.

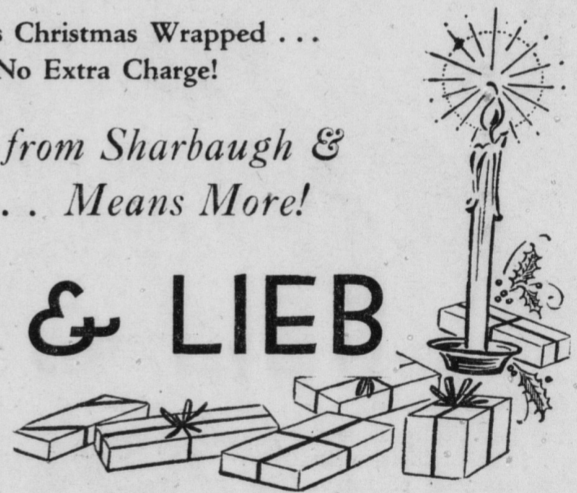
All Gifts Christmas Wrapped . . .
No Extra Charge!

A Gift from Sharbaugh & Lieb . . . Means More!

SHARBAUGH & LIEB

"VALUE FIRST CLOTHES"

Phone 119 BARNESBORO



TELLS HOW THE NAZIS GET INFORMATION IN THE U. S. NEWSPAPERS

How the Nazis depend upon the North American newspapers to serve them as a valuable, though wholly unconscious, source of military information, was revealed in a British United Press dispatch recently. The dispatch, in part, reads as follows:

"Support cited for so startling a statement is the fact, said to have been disclosed by investigation, that German intelligence agents who recently completed intensive courses to prepare them for work on this continent, received specific instruction on how to read North American newspapers to obtain information of military value.

"The enemy agents, newspaper men were warned, follow the jig-saw puzzle principle of fitting small pieces of information into a more complete picture.

"From a small item in a weekly newspaper to the effect that John

Smith from such-and-such a regiment was home on his last leave is deduced the fact that the regiment is heading overseas.

"Similar small items in other newspapers throughout the country soon combine into a fairly complete picture of the overseas contingent, and may even disclose the approximate time of departure. In similar fashion is garnered other vital information on the troops, their training and morale, the character and background of their commanders and their probable reaction under given circumstances.

"Semi-official channels have warned the newsmen of the capital specifically and those of the nation generally, to be careful not to cooperate unconsciously in this branch of German espionage.

"Distance from the scene of combat tends to make this continent less security conscious than those close to theatres of operation, but the caution was given that it is here, and not close to the battlefields, that the en-

LIGHT WILL ASK FOR VERIFICATION OF FARM WAGES

John H. Light, state secretary of Agriculture, said he will ask James F. Byrnes, national economic stabilization director, for verification of a provision in his recent order lifting ceilings on wages paid agricultural workers.

Light said that Byrnes' ruling eliminating government control over wages of farm laborers whose salaries are under \$2,400 a year, is far out of line, because farmers are unable to place their help in such high wage brackets.

The farm wage ceiling was lifted, it was explained, because of the wide disparity between salaries and wages paid agricultural labor and those paid workers in other essential war industries, but light charged the new ceil-

ing is an "unheard of" salary in this state.

"Farmers are now paying an average salary of less than \$60 a month, with board," Light said, "and therefore the new wage ceiling will have no effect on farm labor." Light also pointed out that a recent survey revealed the average Pennsylvania farmer receives 28 cents an hour for his labor in milk production.

MILK

The average milk production per cow in herds in Pennsylvania was well maintained, reports to the Federal-State Crop Reporting Service placing the figure on November 1st at 16.4 pounds, the highest figure for that date in 115 years of record, Secretary of Agriculture John H. Light has announced.

—A century ago American sheep yielded an average of only two lbs. of fleece. Now the average is eight pounds.