Nation Will Observe Flag Day

Because the first American flag was made in Pennsylvania, the State holds a prominent place when the Nation observes Flag Day next Sunday, June 14, according to the State Department of Commerce.

According to some historians it was in the Betsy Ross House, still standing in Philadelphia, that the widowed seamstress put together the American banner in 1777. George Washington, Robert Morris and George Ross, relative to Betsy, were appointed by Congress to suggest a standard flag for all the troops of all the colonies.

The historic house at 239 Arch Street, Philadelphia, was built about 1700 and restored in 1937. It is open to the public from 9 A. M. to 5 P. M. weekdays and from 11 A. M. to 5 P. M. Sundays.

On display in the Public Library in Easton is the Easton Flag, considered by many to be the first stars and stripes in the United Colonies. It is said to have been made in 1776. Certain historians claim that when Captain Abraham Horn, Jr., and his company left the city of Easton for action in the War of 1812, they carried the flag as a present from the women of the community. The emblem is designed with a circle of 12 eight-pointed stars on a solid blue field. The 13th star is in the circle's center. In the upper lefthand corner is a rectangle of red and white

One of the most interesting collections is the group kept in glass cases in the rotunda of the Capitol in Harrisburg. These are the original flags carried by the various Pennsylvania regiments in the Civil War. There are also some banners carried in the Spanish-American War.

The State Flag of Pennsylvania is the same color as the blue field in the Flag of the United States. The staff is nine feet high including the brass spearhead and ferrule. In the center of the flag the Coat of Arms of the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania is embroidered in silk, the same on both sides. The edges are trimmed with knotted fringe of yellow silk with a cord and tassel attached to the staff of the spearhead. Two Pennsylvania flags always fly on either side of the American flag, from sunrise to sunset, atop the Capitol in Harrisburg.

Now Or Never

"Now or never is the time for every virtuous American to exert himself in the cause of liberty and his country; and that it is become a duty cheerfully to sacrifice the sweets of domestic felicity to attain the honest and glorious end America has in view."—George Washington.

Free And Independent

"If I have a wish dearer to my soul, than that my ashes may be mingled with a Warren and a Montgomery, it is that these American States may never cease to be free and independent."—John Adams.

Does anybody really like to be read to?

A good way to quell a domestic uproar is to turn on the

Gentlemen prefer the same kind of women that attract

By Mrs. T. M. B. Hicks, Jr.

The trouble with making a stab at writing poetry is that everything urday afternoon. The girl's attack- called attention to the work done about the house translates itself into a rhyme-scheme. While mashing a kettleful of potatoes and whipping them to a creamy froth with milk and butter, you find yourself feverishly trying to rhyme them with something besides tomatoes. Take it from one who knows, it can't be done. Rutabagas, by courtesy of poetic &

Arrested Saturday night by Har-

Mrs. Scott was taken into cus-

Death-Defying Drayman Escapes

water off Sunset. For, aside from thrashed about on the ground,

Friday afternoon, just after Caster- sciousness Saturday morning.

license, might fill the bill on a Woman Arrested For pinch, but nothing more inspiring than the vegetable bin has even a Deserting Children

ghost of a chance. An adolescent daughter appears, vey's Lake police on charges of disand the subconscious mind automa- orderly conduct, Mrs. Ruth Scott, tically pulls out the proper stop on 22, of Alderson was committed to the organ, the one labelled Vox Luzerne County Prison to serve a home. Humana, inserts an appropriate 30-day sentence, following a hearing record, and starts grinding forth the | before Squire Ralph Davis. indicated words and music. Maternal feeling requires that the eyes tody on the complaint of her sisterglaze with a loving mist and a in-law, Mrs. Russell Scott of Loy-"These are my jewels" expression, alville, who charged that she had and that the quotation, "Standing virtually deserted her two small with reluctant feet, Where the brook | children to consort with a man and river meet", come springing to other than her husband. trembling lips.

The trouble with this picture is that she so seldom stands. She ambles, or she goes through a series of rapid-fire cart-wheels, or she flips casually to a head-stand with the Fate Again, Survives Crushing garments of her sex draped about her neck. Or she makes a beautiful three-point landing in an over- Casterline, Harvey's Lake drayman box was pried from his body by stuffed arm-chair, knees across one who barely escaped a watery grave means of a thick timber. As soon arm, nape of the neck reposing com- last February when his truck broke as the pressure had been released, fortably on the other, spine describ- through the ice and sank in deep Casterline became delirious and ing a perfect arc.

She indulges in endless telephone severe bruises and lacerations, Bill moaning with pain. conversations of the "I sez to him has only a three-day hospital bill to Chief Ira C. Stevenson, who had chewing gum and chawing gum is box of a dump truck. that the former is done with the mouth closed.

iambic pentameter leave much to be the mechanism, when the catch let head and back, but otherwise just itinerary of the parade.

possible the probable state of the position.

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MORE THAN A NEWSPAPER, A COMMUNITY INSTITUTION

FRIDAY, JUNE 12, 1942



Local Residents

To Register For

Sugar In Dallas

Applications For New

Canning Ration Taken

In Himmler Building

Special registration for the can-

ning sugar allotment will be held

here in Dallas three days next week

for the convenience of local resi-

dents, who would otherwise have to

travel to the rationing board head-

quarters at Wyoming, and registra-

tion will also be conducted in Leh-

man, Lake township and Sweet Val-

The local registration will take

place in the Himmler Building on

Lake street Monday, Tuesday and

Thursday, and will be open to resi-

dents of Dallas and Kingston, Dallas

and Franklin townships. Hours:

Monday, 10 to noon and 2 to 5;

Tuesday, 10 to noon and 7 P. M.

to 9 P. M.; Thursday, 10 to noon.

Registration will be held at Lehman

High School Monday, from 9:30 to

4, and on Wednesday at Lake

Township High School and Farver's

One adult from each family desiring the canning allotment is to apply, and ration books must be

brought to the registration center. A statement as to the amount of

fruit to be canned, the amount canned last year and the number of

pounds of sugar on hand will be

required. One pound of sugar for

every four pounds of fruit will be

allowed, and also one pound per

family member for preserves. The

present ration is to be used for can-

ning cherries, pineapple, strawber-

ries and rhubarb and other produce

The Dallas registration was ar-

ranged by Irving O. Hunt of Wyo-

ming, director of Ration Board 40-1,

and local civilian defense workers

who volunteered to do the job.

These include Mrs. Thomas B. Rob-

inson, Mrs. James Huston, Mrs. Al-

bert Bryden, Mrs. Harold Rood, Mrs.

Oswald Griffith and Mrs. Daniel

Store in Sweet Valley.

Close Contest Marks Election Of Clark As Sixth District Chairman

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Small Margin Of Victory May Indicate Decrease In Power Of G. O. P. Leader; Bribery Indicated

In an election which appeared to strongly minimize the new-won power of the State Republican Organization in the Back Mountain Region, Peter D. Clark received 37 committeeman votes to 35 for his opponent, Arnott Jones of Forty Fort, at Kunkle Grange Hall Monday night and gained his third consecutive chairmanship of the Sixth District by the barest of pluralities. The contest

Re-Elected Chairman

Peter D. Clark

Hobo Assailant

Of Noxen Girl

Still At Large

Panhandler Attempts

Attack On Minister's

Daughter Saturday

from the bicycle.

highway and the would-be assailant.

released his victim and plunged into

Harvey's Lake and Tunkhannock

and immediately instituted a search,

aided by more than a score of Noxen

residents. Several suspects were

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was closely fought from the out-set and two hours before the committeemen began to ballot there was a strong indication that it would end in a tie, since an equal number of

delegates attended pre-election din-

ners given by the two candidates. The final results were presaged by the election of Clark as temporary chairman by the identical vote of 37 to 35, and as the ballots were cast the two candidates were telled even-steven until the final stages of the election, when Clark gained his two-vote margin.

The close vote came as a considerable surprise to political observers, who had considered Clark an easy victor on the basis of the May Primary returns, in which he (Continued on Page 8)

Memorial Day Committee Dines

Former Post Editor Speaks On Bahamas

Members of the general committee of the All-Back Mountain Memorial Day Observance were the guests of Alexander Tough at a dinner Monday night at Herman Kern's Restaurant, Harvey's Lake.

There was discussion of plans to make next year's event even better than the observances of the past two years with perhaps more emphasis on the exhibition of farm draft horses. Burgess H. A. Smith The brutal assailant of a 12-year- read the treasurer's report showing old Noxen girl was still at large this a small balance on hand which has week despite the efforts of police been deposited at First National officers and a cordon of aroused citi- Bank, Dallas, for use at next year's zens who combed the wooded area observance. There was some disabout Harvey's Lake all Saturday cussion of the need for rain insurance since the past five Memorial The 16-hour man hunt followed Days have all been marked by beau-Harry E. Rundell, which took place ance on hand in the bank.

on the highway between Noxen and At the conclusion of the dinner Harvey's Lake about 3 o'clock Sat- H. Austin Snyder, general chairman, er, described as a bearded, unkempt by each committee member and hobo, jumped out from behind a thanked Mr. Tough for his generous bush as she bicycled past his hiding invitation to the committee to be place, struck her on the head with his guests. He then called upon a heavy stick and then pulled her Howell Rees, recently returned from two years service in Nassau, As she struggled in his grasp, an Bahama Islands, to tell of his exautomobile drew near along the periences there.

Mr. Rees prefaced his remarks by saying that there is only one more the woods. While the car did not beautiful spot in the world than the stop, Miss Rundell was able to es- Bahamas . . . and that is the Back cape to the protection of a nearby Mountain region in spring . . . its wooded hillsides, rolling farms and attractive homes make it not only ner last week. police were notified of the incident the garden spot of Luzerne County

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Boro Band Gives rounded up, but Miss Rundell could identify none of them as her assail-**Teacher Send-Off**

LaBar And Two Other Local Men Inducted

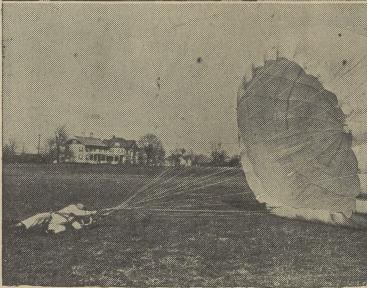
Private Clarence E. LeBar, until last week physical education teacher Lady Luck is still riding with Bill conscious by the heavy blow. The and athletic coach of Dallas Borough High School, set off for the Army Monday attended with all the pomp and ceremony his erstwhile students could muster in the gray light of dawn.

At 6 A. M. the entire Dallas band and he sez to me" variety. She remind him of his latest brush with been summoned shortly after the assembled at the school, struck up chaws gum. And I don't means she fate-in which he was all but accident, speeded the injured man a martial tune, and escorted Private chews gum. The distinction between | crushed to a pulp under the heavy | to the General Hospital in Wilkes- | LaBar down Huntsville road to Main Barre, where he was put under street, whence he departed from The accident occurred about 4.30 treatment and finally regained con- Local Board No. 1 at Wyoming, final physical examination and induction. Maybe the Greeks had a word for line had delivered a load of wood | Several X-rays were taken, but Other participants in the ceremonit, but the poets insist that she be shavings to Bill Kern in Alderson. no broken bones or other serious ies were sleepy-eyed Dallas resia fragile, windblown flower. The The young trucker had climbed be- injuries were discovered. And Tues- dents, who, awakened by the entangled curls that sound just too tween the cab and the up-raised day morning Bill Casterline returned thusiastic blaring of the bandsmen, ducky when spaced out in perfect dump box to adjust a jamming in to his home, badly bruised about the dotted bedroom windows along the

desired when attached to a living go unexpectedly. The 1500-pound as good as new. Witnesses of the Two other men of this areaand breathing High-School scalp. metal box fell instantly, crushing accident were amazed at the slight Fred Mosier Harris of Lehman ave-There is that breathless scanning him against the back of the cab extent of his injuries. His body had nue and Rolland James Bellas of of the morning paper to foresee if and pinning him there in a prone been crushed into a space where Trucksville—were also called up there is normally but a few inches Monday by Board No. 1, together treatment of a fractured rib. He servicing communication lines with a front-line outfit. Or maybe he'll wood was shipped to the Marine weather. With the weather-man George Zacharias and several of clearance, and his head had been with 20 selectees from Wyoming, was injured when a heavy piece of end up in a fox-hole. "One thing school at Quantico, Virginia, after regarding the imminence of rain as other neighbors of Mr. Kern came struck with the full force of the Exeter and vicinity. All were sent metal fell on him in the Louis about the Marines," says Elwood, he had achieved an excellent mark something that must be concealed at immediately to the aid of the dray- falling box. Said Bill himself, "I'm to the reception center at New Cohen scrap yards, where he is emman, who had been knocked un- getting used to this sort of thing." Cumberland.

U. S. Paratroops In The Making





TOP: Getting clear. Student sits in suspended plane and watches a veteran leaper take off. The chute must not be opened until the jumper is clear of the fusilage and the danger of ntanglement.

BOTTOM: After landing, the chute must be deflated as soon as possible lest it drag the jumper over rough ground. The jumper lies flat and twists the lines to release the air from the silk sack.

War Labor Board Grants General Wage Raise To Tannery Employes

Noxen CIO Local Gains First Recognition As Bargaining Agent For Plant Personnel

A wage increase for all workers of the Armour Leather Company tannery at Noxen was approved Wednesday by the War Labor Board at Washington, D. C., constituting a major victory for the CIO Fur and an attempted assault on young Alice tiful weather. The diners then all Leather Workers Union which has sought full recognition from the tan-Rundell, daughter of Rev. and Mrs. contributed to help swell the ballery E. Rundell, which took place ance on hand in the bank.

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der to "equalize wage rates of the

various Armour Company plants",

amounts to three cents an hour, re-

troactive to April 3, and affects

and Gleasonton.

the Noxen employees.

Tie Decided By Bizarre Drawing

Shaver Is Declared New Committeeman

The tie vote between Floyd Chamberlain and Merle Shaver, mitteeman in Dallas Township, which was precipitated in last month's primaries by the last-minute challenge of two voters, was decided in an equally unusual man-

The two candidates were summoned to the Commissioner's office in the court house Friday afternoon to draw lots for the decision. Chamberlain, accompanied by a awyer, arrived on schedule. Shaver did not make an appearance, but was represented by a county em-

representative, who drew, yelled "number one", and immediately replaced the pellet. Shaver was thereupon declared the winner.

Chamberlain was not given an opportunity to draw. Neither he nor his lawyer was allowed to inspect the box, before or after the drawing. He attempted to protest the drawing, on the grounds he could not be sure there were even two pellets in the box, but his protest was over-ruled. Said one of the attending officials, "What do you think we are, a bunch of

Has Broken Rib

Council Seeks

Shipment "Freezing" May Doom Road Work

some 250 employees of the Noxen Confronted with a government tannery. Raises were also granted ruling which may entirely disrupt two other Armour Company plants the street repair program for Dalin Pennsylvania, those of St. Mary's las, borough Councilmen determined Friday night, at the regular The workers were represented at monthly meeting, to seek the aid the Labor Board hearing by officials of State Highway officials in gaincandidates for Middle District com- of the CIO Leatherworker's Union, ing the release of a large supply of oil for road surfacing.

who up until then had been unable The oil in question, some 10,000 to obtain full bargaining rights for gallons, was purchased the latter part of April for the surfacing of Morton Whitaker, superintendent three borough streets, and has since of the Noxen tannery, was unable been stored in a tank in Trucksville, to state yesterday how and when "frozen" by federal order. The pethe two-and-a-half months' back troleum, in its present state, is pay, stipulated in the retroactive useful only for road work, and the clause of the Labor Board ruling, Councilmen believe that steps may will be granted the workers, and be taken for its release to the borsaid that he could make no an- ough if the matter is appealed to nouncement regarding the payment the State. A committee was ap-

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the winner. The box was shaken and then presented to Shaver's For Action Overseas Next Tuesday

Lean, bronzed and every inch a Another characteristic of the U. S. Marine, young Elwood Davis, Marine Corps, apparently, is hard who is visiting his parents, Squire work. Elwood's been on the go conand Mrs. Ralph Davis, at Alderson stantly ever since he enlisted last this week, is ready and anxious for December. At Parris Island, trainthe action that awaits him at the ing center for Marine recruits-or end of his furlough. On Tuesday "Boots", as the old hands call them, the 25-year-old sharpshooter, long he was hurried through 13 weeks of known as one of the best hunters in instruction in just two months. this region and an outstanding per- Sometimes, he says, they used to be former on the rifle ranges at the on the drill field until one o'clock Marine training base on Parris Is- in the morning. The pace must have land, boards ship at Norfolk, Vir- agreed with him, however. He was ginia, for an unknown destination outstanding in all phases of the in the War Zone.

happen next."

training, and especially in marks-Whether or not he'll be assigned manship. Got a score of 224 out of to a combat unit has not yet been a possible 250 on the rifle range, and disclosed. His recent training has was rated 87 per cent perfect with Byron Atkinson of Breslau, son been in communications, and he's the pistol. That made him tops of Bruce Atkinson of Davenport rated as a specialist in that field. among 600 recruits, and aces high street, was admitted to General He might find himself at the switch- with his dad, who was his first

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(Continued on Page 6) A box, said to contain two pellets, was brought forth. Whoever drew Harvey's Lake Marine Boards Ship the pellet marked "one" was to be

Hospital Wednesday morning for servicing communication lines with Three and a half months ago El-