

While You Wait

Here's a new one. A fire was brought to the fire house to be quenched. A large moving van enroute from New York City to Minneapolis, took fire while passing through Hollidaysburg. The driver asked the location of the fire house and drove hastily to the building of firemen rushed out and quickly quenched the fire that was smoldering and about to burst into flame. in a heavy padded covering which topped the load. It was dragged from the truck and the fire extinguished with the booster tank. The fire was caused by crossed wires.

#### **Bear Is Visitor**

Mr. Bear went visiting at an Eag-Reserve Corps Commissions. les Mere cottage recently, but his etiquette wasn't strictly up to Emily Post. The animal, disappointed at Holmes Hoffman, 123 N. Allegheny his finding in the garbage can, went street; and First Lieutenant Harhunting for over-ripe bananas, old Byron Harris, corner Allegheny which the residents of the cottage and Howard streets.

had in a second-floor bedroom. The Romeo and Juliet act which ensued. considerably frightened the woman army of 1,507,233 men by April, of the cottage, but the bear remained in the immediate vicinity until means of obtaining medical care for 5:30 a. m.

### **Molars Return**

to give up the set of false teeth Claude E. Skinner, Hollidaysburg Millheim Club To It took four weeks for the waves restaurant keeper lost while swimming at Ocean City, N. J., but the molars were finally washed ashore. Skinner recovered his teeth by par- Seek to Make Penn's View cel post Thursday after an unidentifled person found them on the beach and returned them to a hotel where Skinner had advertised his loss.

#### Chimp No Chump

The Forest Park Zoo at Fort provement of facilities at Penn's Worth, Texas, got the worst of the View, with the idea of making that deal when it sold a female chimp- scenic Centre county spot more atanzee to the zoo at Houston. The tractive to tourists. animal was sold because it was ap-

the chimp gave birth. **Internal Politics** 

Wayne Sass, 2, of Waterloo, Neb., takes his politics not seriously but and to advertise the attractions of internally. He swallowed a cam- Penn's View. paign button given to his parents. Doctors said his condition was

"good," but that they would have to operate to remove the button. A compliment a day is better than later superintendent of Blair couna quarrel a day.

JOE, THE BARBER

rible war

**Two Bellefonte Doctors** Face Draft in Call to U.S. **Army Reserve Eligibles** the Phoenix Fire Company. The War Department Planning to Call to the Col-

# ors About Half the Army Reserve Doctors and One in Three Reserve Dentists

With the War Department plan-| civilian doctors has been passed up ning to call to the colors about half as undesirable.

SECOND

SECTION

the Army Reserve doctors and one The department expects to obtain in three Army Reserve dentists, 1,300 MD's, 560 dentists and 130 Bellefonte may lose temporarily one veterinarians by draft. But an army of the two local doctors who hold of 1,500,000 men will need in addi-

tion to medical and dental officers The Bellefonte doctors subject to already in the service, 8,455 MD's, call are: First Lieutenant Richard 2,044 dentists, and 1,549 veterinar-

ians In October, 5.295 MD's, 1.259 dentists, and 657 veterinarians will be called. Next April, 3,169 more MD's. 785 more dentists, and 392 veterin-

The Most Widely Read Newspaper In Centre County.

The War Department plans for an arians will be needed. Subtracting the total additional 1941. It has considered or tried four need from the number expected to be drafted gives as the number of this army. Voluntary enlistment of reservists to be called: MD's, 7,155; doctors and dentists, promoted for dentists, 1,484; veterinarians, 919. a year, has failed. Employment of

Army Reserve MD's now numbe 15 000. Reserve dentists 4.318. and

Reserve veterinarians, 1.458. It is apparent that about half the reserve MD's and one-third of the Improve Site Reserve dentists will have to leave their practices and spend at least

difficult for such officers to avoid a large volume of cider.

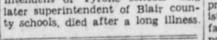
Will Improve Roads

parently getting cranky in old age. of Millheim is being enlisted in a orized by Secretary of Internal Af-Shortly after it arrived in Houston plan to have Millheim borough fairs William S. Livengood, Jr.

purchase the land on which Penn's View site is located, together with adjacent lands now available. It is

hoped to establish parking areas and sales stands of various types,

# Tyrone Educator Dies



suffer along with eplisted soldiers

sors for my friends . . . Bring them

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Yes, fortunately, there

HOWDY ALLABOURD

The Centre Democrat

BELLEFONTE, PA., THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 19, 1940

Departures and Arrivals

## CIDER MAKING SEASON IS ON

is stationed. He had a 2-day leave Sweet cider making offers an out- be accomplished easily with a home- of absence and planned to spend it let of otherwise unmarketable ap- made outfit that can be built at a at home. He was only 5 miles from ples, accordling to County Agent R. cost of only a few dollars. Clarified his home when the accident occur-C. Blaney. Inferior and little known cider usually sells more quickly and red. varieties can be used for this pur- at a better price than ordinary ci- stated that he apparently had been pose, but all decayed and wormy der. Clarifying also increases the dozing at the wheel.

The War Department prefers Re- fruit must be eliminated in the pro- period over which the product can Other motorists, who saw the acserve doctors and dentists, because duction of high-quality cider. The be kept without fermentation, cident happen, picked unconscious they know something of Army life use of even a small amount of de- Storage of cider at a low temper- Askey up from the ditch along the and requirements. It will be more cayed fruit may spoil the taste of ature is recommended. This is ad- road and brought him into Philipsvisable for both clarified and un- burg. When they pulled into the

The Millheim Lions' Club has duty than for the ordinary Reserve Fruit to be used for cider-making clarified cider. Storage in a cool state police substation there. Askey must be washed thoroughly. The place delays fermentation,

press, containers, and other equip-More detailed information on ment must be scrupulously clean. der-making is given in Leaflet 46, for a few minor cuts A \$4,000 bond issue to Jones town- Use of several varieties of apples "Preparation of Sweet Cider." This ir, Elk county, for reconstruction usually results in a cider superior may be obtained from the Agricul-The aid of the Ladies' Civic Club and resurfacing of roads was auth- to that made from a single variety. tural Extension Office in Bellefonte, way, then came back on and ran off

-The family's newspaper.



(By R. W. B. in Altoona Tirbune) who felt far removed from the dead- on for a month, but at the end of given me as good an education in A reprint came to me from the liness of his mission . . . and who that time, you must accept the fact the country; and always kept up wrote ... "War is not so bad for us, that I have handed my tasks over appearances without ever losing London Times of June 18, 1940. Harry S. Fleck, 80, former super-intendent of Tyrone schools and Realists may look upon it for the we fly far above the earth, and the to the extremely capable hands of faith in the future. My death would enemy. All we see of him are tiny my comrades of the Royal Air Force, not mean that your struggle has propaganda it obviously has. Idealists may take from it something of specks and his towns that look like as so many splendid fellows already been in vain. Far from it. It means far greater value than mere sym- toy villages. He is not human to have done. that your sacrifice has been as pathy for a nation under extreme us. He is an ant that we are sent! First, it will comfort you to know great as mine. Those who serve to destroy. I pull the trigger and a that my role in this war has been England must expect nothing from

While gathering the personal be- salvo of bombs drop towards him, of the utmost importance. Our pa- her; we debase ourselves if we rewhile gathering the personal de-longings of a young Royal Air Force. Then there are little white puffs trois far out over the North Sea gard our country as merely a place bomber pilot who had been report-of smoke down there where he is, have helped to keep the trade routes in which to eat and sleep. and I hear dull thuds there below. clear for our convoys and supply History resounds with illustrious

# Four Accidents Injure **Two Pedestrians and Two Drivers Near Philipsburg**

NEWS,

FEATURES

A Visitor In Seven Thousand Homes Each Week.

pedestrians.

Investigating police officers

### Youth Suffers Broken Leg When Struck By Car; Four-Year-Old Kylertown Child Injured As He Dashes Into Side of Auto

The ill luck commonly attached thrown clear of the Ford convertto Friday, the 13th, seemed to have ible coupe. The accident happened hovered over the highways of Phil- on a straight stretch of road, about ipsburg vicinity last week, resulting 2 miles on this side of Sandy Ridge, in injuries to several persons and a and occurred while Askey was travconsiderable amount of damage to eling down hill automobiles

#### Pedestrian Struck by Car

NUMBER 38.

A 4-year-old boy is in a serious Frank Krutzer, 18, son of Mr. and condition, and an 18-year-old youth Mrs. Steve Krutzer, of Ginter, sufhas a broken leg, at the Philipsburg fered a fractured left leg when a State Hospital, and two other perons were less seriously hurt, in a car ran into him Friday morning as series of four automobile accidents he was standing along the road ast Thursday and Friday. Both the talking to a friend, Mike Shedlock, more seriously injured persons were 21, of Morann, driving a Buick sedan, told police that he was driving from Smith Mills towards Morann Motorist's Car Turns Over when he struck one of the two men standing along the road. As he ap-Arthur Wade Askey, 23, of Philpsburg, upset at 5:10 o'clock Friday proached a bump in the road, the



Leave Church **To Fight Fire** 

Juniata County Congregation Saves Furniture From

Dwelling

The congregation of Happy Holhad regained consciousness, and inlow Evangelical Methodist church sisted that he was all right except about four miles northeast of Mif-Tire marks indicated tha this car flintown halted its services on Sunwent off the right side of the highday morning to save furniture from a burning residence. While Mr. and Mrs. Raymond

the left side, skidding along the bank and rolling over. Askey was Mussillo, who live near the church were at the services a neighbor

came to the church to tell them their new six-room dwelling was ablaze. By then the fire could be seen from the church and the congre- D. A. DID O. K .:

gation, numbering between twenty five and thirty, joined Mr. and Mrs Mussillo. All of the furniture in the second floor burned, but the volunteers saved most of the furnishings of the first floor, while the Mifflintown Fire Company came 10 the scene.

Because no water was available the firemen were unable to fight the blaze, which razed the dwelling The damage was estima ed at \$2500

but it is covered by insurance. An overheated stove where dinner had been placed to cook while

Items

Random

Reports have it that many features of the Millinder murder investigation and trial are to be used in the compilation of a textbook which is to be used in instructing State Motor Police recruits in Harrisburg. The Commonwealth appears to be justly proud of its job of investigating and gathering evidence in the case. It is a high compliment to those who handled the evidence through many tests and examinations, that nowhere along the line did anyone slip up to the extent that the defense offered objections. We have seen trials here where such an apparently simple bit of evidence as a photograph was thrown out of court because the photographer had not followed the rigid rules regarding the handling of evidence.

SWELL WITNESS:

In this corner's opinion one of the best witnesses for the Commonwealth was Lt. Donald Wagner, of Hershey, communications officer for the State Motor Police. He didn't miss a trick in handling the welter lof fingernail scrapings, clothing scrapings, articles taken from the Gates car, measurements at the scene of the crime, and countless other details. Asked to identify a pair of gloves introduced by the defense, Wagner looked each glove over carefully, inside and out, and consulted a notebook which seemed to contain a wider variety of information than a World Almanac, before he said simply: "These are the gloves I found in the dash compartment of Faye Gates' car. They were rolled up." You got the feeling that you could see the gloves bunched up in the compartment. It's hard to

forget testimony like that. OTHER GOOD WITHESSES:

They say Pvt. C. J. Hanna, of the State Police detective bureau, never gets loud, tough, or excited when questioning a suspect. You can believe it if you heard his calm, unruffled testimony in the Millinder case last week. Detective William A. Miller was another good witness. Miller, full of common horse-sense and a good idea of the fitness of things in general, is not airaid of a new idea. He'll give consideration to any story bearing on an investigation, however fantastic it may

seem

dence.

District Attorney Musser W. Gettig's presentation of the Commonwealth side of the case was a masterful piece of work. The case started slowly and soberly, gathered speed gradually, and came to a grand climax with expert testimony that left the layman a little breathles

#### JUDGE'S CHARGE

Judge Ivan Walkens charge to the jury was declared by one investigator to have been the most comnlete and the fairest charge in a

murder case he's heard in more

than two decades of police work.

The Court spoke solidly for two-

hours in instructing the jury as to

its duties and in reviewing the evi-

Attorney Lewis Orvis Harvey cred-

i'ably defended the defendant and

with little material to work on

brought out points in Millinder's

If the loyalty to friends and kin

evident among the people of Mt.

a year in the Army. Section More Attractive to Tourists

launched a program for the im- military officer, officials say,

Removal of sediment is suggested if a clear cider is desired. This can

Talks About Air Warfare

Walt, they tell me your boy has joined the army . . . When I say warfare . . Army. I have in mind the whole lives in single battles of the Civil of his death. The letter was unseal- ed over." fighting force of our country I wouldn't leave it too long; we'll . . If get some warm weather yet I were a young fellow I would want to get into the branch for which I was best fitted . . . If he weren't good mechanic he ought to be in and I will see what I can do licked. You certainly gave him a with them ... It would be just too good start . . . There's a lot of good bad if England thought more of men who will have to be called buildings than she does of men. cowards if we begin talking about and called a halt because she was everyone who is not up in the front losing real estate . . . Essential in-

In the kind of wars we have dustries or communications might these days a great deal more de-pends upon the condition of a mathan upon the bravery of to scatter them as widely as possome fellow who shoots it out with someone else . . . It is a pretty ter-

# Walker Township Group Make Trip to New York World's Fair

Late Saturday afternoon, August in hard coal mining, they secured es in 21 states will be situated at niversary of the founding of Logan-17. 1940, the Walker Future Farmers permission of the Reading Coal and Lock Haven when work which began ton. located "in the heart of Sugar set as the dates for the second anof America returned home from a Iron Company to take them through Monday is completed. The state's Valley." The observance will be Sep-648-mile tour to the New York their huge Mahonoy City plant. The first base of this type is at Phila- tember 22, 23, 24 and 25. World's Fair. The boys spent Thurs- boys were amazed to see the ease delphia. day at the Fair and returned home with which a huge cradle could The seaplane base will be built devoted to religious services, while by way of Manheim, where they in- dump an entire carload of coal and near the wharf at the Lock Haven Monday has been set aside for muspected the Farm Bureau Co-opera-tive feed mill on Friday afternoon track in less than two minutes. The a project sponsored by the Civil a pageant depicting the early life time" football game by merely pay 22-year-old motor failed. and spent Saturday morning at Her- huge \$6.000,000 colliery building was Aeronautics Authority and the Na- of Sugar Valley. The climax for ing the taxes on the tickets. shey. There were sixteen boys, ac- a constant source of wonder and tional Youth Administration. The companied by their ag-teacher, Mr. amazement, as they watched the float will require 480 hours of work. Robert Corman, and one of the raw coal, transported on large con-members of the school board, Mr. Joseph Lannen, of Nittany. The washing and cleaning until it was sorted, graded measuring 10 by 20 feet and con-dier whose real name was Miller,

4:30 o'clock Wednesday morning ment. After spending two hours in nished by the community sponsoring The community takes its name from and took a direct route to New York the plant, the F. F. A. group left the project. City by way of the hardcoal reg- for the Mahonoy City Park where Workers will construct the float Gah-Jute," son of Shikellimy, who lons. The first item that really took they ate their dinner. Shortly after at the Lock Haven airport. Each resided near what is now Sunbury. their attention was a gigantic diesel 1 o'clock they were again under float is large enough for mooring Soon afterwards, several Revolutionpowered clam shovel engaged in way, heading for East Stroudsburg two planes. In addition, there will ary War soldiers settled in Sugar surface mining coal near Mahonoy and the Delaware Water Gap. They be buoys placed in the river to de- Valley. City. Finding their interest aroused (Continued on page five)

### **Historic Old Moshannon Road**

The Black Moshannon road, which | was built at the Black Moshannon cluding W. I. Scott, of Bellefonte, is dotted with some of the section's crossing. This was the first tavern supervisor of the four-county unit; old historical graves and milestones, stand along the newly built road. Paul L. Frantz, Clinton county field was once a route traveled by dash-Roadside inns along the old pike supervisor; District Supervisor Miling stage coaches, thundering horse- had thrivng and profitable business. ler and N. Y. A. Engineer Watermen, and slow moving freight wag- Stage coaches made frequent trips, man, both of Harrisburg, and M. R. ons, according to the Philipsburg freight wagons carried iron east- McDonald. Clearfield county super-Daily Journal in a recent histori- ward and supplies westward, while visor. cal article. in thick profusion came the wagons

Built over an old Indian path and of moving pioneers, bound for new opened in 1821, the road was called homes in the freshly developed the Bellefonte Pike and was a link country on the Moshannon. of the well traveled Philadelphia-The trip over the mountain was Erie Pike no small undertaking in those days.

A far cry from the macadam road Freighters usually increased their of today, the road was even then a force of horses from six to twelve state road. With the completion of when entering upon that portion the road, a toll-gate was erected at of the trip.

the Black Bear crossing. It was the only such gate on the 20-mile this part of the country was built One of the earliest iron forges in stretch of road because along it in 1835 where the pike crosses Six nowhere was there a turning off Mile Run. Material was obtained from Centre county furnaces and it

Soon after the completion of the was manufactured chiefly into road, the turnpike company erected blooms, although some bar-iron was the public are being completed this a tavern for the gate keeper. It was made. After 12 years of operating month by the George F. Geisinger named the Black Bear and from it at a constant loss, the forge lay Memorial Hospital at Danville, the place took its name. Before this idle until it was swept away by a weekend program was observed by tavern was built, however, another | forest fire.

station commander found a letter And when I circle and look down, ships, and on one occasion our in- names who have given all; yet their are some other considerations ... written by the youth to his mother, all I see is a big hole in the ground, formation was instrumental in sav- sacrifice has resulted in the British . More men lost their to be delivered to her in the event and some of his little houses knock- ing the lives of the men in a crip- empire, where there is a measure

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War than England has lost in all of his commander.

these raids .... That's the worst of his commander. feature of it: women and children "This letter," said "This letter," said the command-Here is what the English pilot try to accept the facts dispassion- still evolving, than anywhere else. er," was perhaps the most amazing wrote: Dearest mother, though I ately, for I shall have done my duty But this is not only concerning our uffer along with eplisted soldiers one I have ever read. I sent the let- feel no premonition at all, events to the utmost of my ability. No man own land. Today we are faced with ter to the bereaved mother and are moving rapidly, and I have in- can do more, and on one calling the greatest organized challenge to

asked that I might publish it anony- structed that this letter be forward- himself a man could do less. ed to you should I fail to return I have always admired your amaz- the world has ever seen and I count mously It is very different from the re- from one of the raids which we ing courage in the face of contin- myself lucky and honored to be the actions of the young Italian flier shall shortly make. You must hope ual setbacks; in the way you have

Lock Haven Gets Loganton Will

Bridge

Scout Troops Seaplane Base Mark Centennial Float to Be Constructed at Four-Day Observance Will Will Gather in Annual Wali- Crawls From Burning Plane Begin Sunday, Septem-Side of Lockport

ber 22

**To Hold Meet When Motor Fails** Ga-Zu, October 4 After Attempting Forced and 5

afternoon, October 5. Only Sc.

and Leaders attending the Wal

Local Boy Scout Headquarters Elaborate plans are going forward Pennsylvania's second N. Y. A. built seaplane base of 30 such bas- for the celebration of the 100th an- announces that Friday. October 4 liamsport, son of John A. Schultz,

Sunday, the opening day, will be Wednesday, closing day, will be a year they will attend the Pen parade of floats with all organiza- State-Bucknell came en Satura The group left Hubiersburg at and finally loaded in cars for ship- taining \$150 worth of material, fur- was the first settler in the valley. the Indian Chief Logan, or "Tah-

lineate channels and wind cones. The valley is 20 miles long and The selection of Lock Haven for several miles wide. Adding to its arrive at the Camp in time to pre- had been passengers in the ship, such a project was made recently beauty and attractiveness is Fishat an informal meeting with the ing Creek, famed for its trout, while members of Lock Haven City Coun- not far distant is White Deer Creek. cil and officials of the N. Y. A., in-

it; this is far ahead of politicians.

Run. Charles M. Schultz, 22, of Wil-

Landing

**Young Pilot Hurt** 

Through the courtesy of Nell erations of the face late Monday tempted to make a forced landing

> He was taken to the Williamsport and amateur gardeners. Hospital for treatment of his injuries, which attendants said were not serious.

young Schultz, a student pilot, had Gilbert, Furlong, Pa.; Dorothy Bidtaken off. When he was about 75 die, Pleasantville, N. Y.; Annie B. feet in the air, the motor began to Wertsner, field secretary of the

pare supper and fix up their sleep- they would have burned to death. ing gear before dark. There will so quickly did the plane catch fire. be a monster campfire that even- After the flames had subsided there ing. On Saturday morning, Octo- was left only a twisted mass of

Scientists seek the truth and petition—with fire-building con-when they find it can demonstrate petition—with fire-building con-(Continued on page six) Scene just before the fire had burn-of water.

the family was at church caused the blaze

# **Glossner Reunion**

Members of the Glossner family gathered at the William J. White DEFENSE NO PUSH-OVER: on Sunday, September 8. where they spent a very enjoyable Christianity and civilization that and happy day together in the form of a picnic. All sat up to a table heavily laden with good eats. If you favor. His summation to the jury (Continued on page five)

seemed particularly well done. don't believe it just ask Ted and Blair LOYAL COMMUNITY: Those present were: Mr. and Mrs. John Glossner and family, Pearl, Kathryn, Wilbur and John, Jr., Miss Eagle were equalled by people Jennie Glossner, all of Jacksonville; throughout the world, this would Mr. and Mrs. Blair Ingram and indeed be a better place to live in. family, Esther, Verna, William and Although one of their number was Chester, Mildred and Dale Young, of Hublersburg; Mr. and Mrs. Wil-liam J. White, Mr. and Mrs. Stellard White and family, Betty and Shirley, Mrs. Mary Haines, of Dix

COLLEGE GARDEN DAYS PROGRAM ANNOUNCED

Garden Days at the Pennsylvania State College are announced by County Agent R. C. Blaney for Oc-

tober 8, 9 and 10. The program promises to be of interest to flower lovers, growers of ornamentals on the home grounds,

**Cancels** Court Term

Union County Judge Curtis C.

the grand and petite juries at the

In addition to members of the college staff, speakers will include Christopher Kiefer, National Asso-

Lesher has cancelled a call for both camping activities. Troops should Airport officials said that if there September term of county court. lack of cases.

Scientists seek the truth and ber 5, there will be inter-troop com- steel framework. The Montoursville ed itself out and cooled off the hot

charged with a brutal and wanton crime, many of his neighbors trooped to the stand to testify to his good character and to otherwise indicate their disbellef in his guilt. Wonder how many of us would fare as well in time of great trouble? CLOTHING: We still have an abiding interest in the clothing Dick Millinder wore on the night of May 5. About the middle of May police went to the Millinder home and asked for the clothing. Mrs. Millinder readily gave them to the officers. The articles were taken to Rockview, and later to Dr. Theodore G. Anderson, of State College, for examination, Several days later they were returned to Mrs. Millinder. June 20 Sheriff Miller swore out a search warrant

visited the Millinder home, and couldn't find the clothing, apparently because June 16 Mrs. Millinder put the clothes in a handbag, the jail. Raymond says he brought them to the jail and turned them over to Deputy Sheriff James Hugg. Sheriff Miller said that "shortly after" the handbag was brought to the jail he examined the contents scheduled to open Sept. 16, due to of the bag and the clothing absolutely was not in it. Defense Attor-Harvey commented after the ney trial that someone brought handbag with the clothing to his (Continued on page five)





**Cheek Pierced By Pick** HOWDY, James Simcox, 45, of Winburne, ELMORE #

had his cheek punctured by a pick while at work Thursday at the Winburne mine of the Pennsylvania Coal and Coke Co. He was said to have been pulling a road tie with the pick when it became loosened and flew up and struck him in the face. His wound was treated at the Philipsburg State hospital,

Paul L. Frantz, Clinton county field

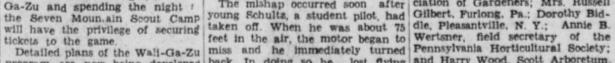
Quarter Century of Service

Twenty-five years of service to the community

and Saturday, October 5, have been Jersey Shore, president of the Jernual Boy Scout Wall-Ga-Zu. with burns of both hands and lac-

Fleming, graduate manager of ath- afternoon when his 15 year old letics, and the Penn State Athletic plane burst into flames as he at-Association, Boy Scouts will again

The mishap occurred soon after ciation of Gardeners; Mrs. Russell



will have the privilege of securing tickets to the game. brogram are now being developed back. In doing so he lost flying and Harry Wood, Scott Arboretum, gave them to Raymond Gates and so brogram are now being developed back. In doing so he lost flying so warthmore College. and will be released to the Troop speed, thus crippling his efforts to Leaders wi hin the next ten days, ease the heavy plane ground into Present plans call for less judging position for landing. He managed and more time to be allowed for to crawl out of the burning plane.