

## FIRED LAST SHOT

curve.

Col. Willis Grandy Peace, U. S. A., retired, who died last week at his home at Laguna Beach, Calif., held the unique distinction of ordering the last shot fired in the World War. Col. Peace was commander of the 11th U. S. Field Artillery in the Argonne Forest. A German shell, a minute before the 11 o'clock armistice hour, killed several members of his staff. He ordered a shot fired in retaliation. It exploded over the German lines exactly on the hour.

A road crew stopped the procession

by dumping sand on an ice-glazed

## CAME TRUE

"It would be a cold bath if I fell," swept through the second floor, remarked Frank Dominian, 37, to a causing heavy damage. companion as they worked on a Mr. and Mrs. Doyle Kreamer and billboard overlooking the Grand two children and Mr. and Mrs. James river, at Grand Rapids, Mich. Sat- Bickel and baby, who live upstairs, urday funeral arrangements were were not at home at the time. Mrs. being made for Dominian. A mo- Edna Peters and four children, who ment after he made the remark, a live on the first floor, knew nothing falling piece of lattice work knocked of the fire until warned by neigh- once knew of the event have for- native of Hublersburg, Centre Coun- named Stover is probably living in dispensed with by the late Mr. Mc-Dominian from his lofty perch. He bors. fell into the river and drowned.

## **GRANDMOTHER AT 29**

Mrs. Eva Emory, of Logan. W. being a grandmother at 29, until hose lines to attack the fire from all friends pointed out she was one of sides the nation's youngest. A son was,

Joe Scott, who will be 15 on Feb. 21. In Bottorf, who called J. W. Mil-ler, who lives across the street.

It is believed she was overcome by down enroute to the Leskoven home smoke and fumes. She may have

Later the Philipsburg Fire Departtried to find the door and failed, ment was called, not to save the or perhaps the surging flames caught her clothing and the tongues home which was already destroyed **Three Families** 

# **Routed By Fire**

Second-Floor Apartments of Flemington Home Badly Damaged

Three families were forced to vacate their apartment homes in the Ivan Fritz dwelling on Bressler street, Flemington, about 11:15 o'-

clock Saturday morning when fire

The Flemington Fire Co. and the ty-six years ago of James H. and was generally beloved.

Hope Hose Co. went into action Sharps, known as "Peter Hauntz," In discussing the history of the promptly and had the fire under the famous puppetteer and ventril- picturesque old showman, the Rev. ably be able to tell you where." control by noon. The Flemington equist. Sharpe, who in his gerera- Mr. Deitrich pointed out to Colonel hose lines to attack the fire from all the little folks so successfully as to timely death. He related the fol-

The fire was discovered by young Piper. One day this kindly-disposed publish: who lives across the street. friend of the children was crossing

but to attempt to remove the wo-Pennsylvania Greyhound lines, busses off College avenue, render- ers to conduct the business. This man's bones and charred body from operating through State College, has ing uscless the depot at the State means that the various clerks, waitthe flaming embers which had recently been her home. The remains were uncovered by the firemen and the area wetted down with water from the booster tank while firemen removed the unmanager, reports. recognizable remains of the woman. Acting Coroner E. E. Erhard, of

Curwensville, was notified and he investigated the tregedy. The home, which burned to the ground, was owned by a daughter. houses, Inc. Mrs. Mary Patchalko, of Homestead. In addition to the husband. Amos,

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on North Atherton street. State Col- the avenue by this Thursday. lege, and will erect a bus depot at the site, H. C. Crawford, regional

GREYHOUND TO BUILD DEPOT

known as the Greyhound Post-

purchased the Foster Coal property College Hotel. The borough ordin- ers, sales people, and other emnext to the Bellefonte Central yard ance requires the busses to be off ployes of retail establishments re-Rugged Individualists

The gas station now occupying walks to the grocery for her supplies. stores, \$3,411.000 sales, 379 employes, a portion of the property will be She shovels the snow off her side- \$310,000 payroll; Philipsburg, 124 torn down. The depot will be oper- walk and does most of her own stores, \$3,497,000 sales, 391 employes, ated by a subsidiary of Greyhound, housework. Mrs. Jennie Hill is 97. \$314,000 payroll; State College, 106 The trouble with most democra-

Greyhound's action was necessi- cles is that they have too many citi- ty (communities below 2,500,) 346 instant death at 7 o'clock Friday feeling that the Taylor case is going tated by action of State College bor- zens who believe that they are enough council which ordered the titled to special favors.

ceived pay checks to the total amount of \$1,313,000 last year. Subdivided into communities, the Mrs. Jennie Hill is no sissy. She statistics show: Bellefonte, 105

> tores, \$4,509,000 sales, 630 employes, \$521,000 payroll; remainder of counstores, \$3.673,000, 256 cmployes, \$168,-

The Census Bureau report, recent-

\$15,090,000 by Centre county's 681

retail business establishments, and

a total employment of 1,656 work-

made public, shows total sales of

000 payroll 'PETER HAUNTZ,' ENTERTAINER

No doubt most of our readers who Irwin, West Moreland county, but a sonburg, Elk county. A grandson agent, for the life of that railroad, gotten the tragic death about thir- ty, where Peter Hauntz had lived. Nilany valley. Harold Hoy's father, Adoo, to the postoffice,

"In that way I saw 'Peter Hauntz' master at Hublersburg, would prob- almost every day for years. When he went out touring with his pup-"Now let me describe 'Peter pets his devoted wife went along. company used a plug and booster tion lived at Hublersburg, was a Shoemaker several mistaken details Hauniz as I remember him.' Rev. acted as press agent, ticket-seller, Dietrich resumed. 'J. H. Sharpe wardrobe lady, and general public of the oldest in the Montgomery was a tail spare man, looked a lot relations chief.

characterize him as a veritable Pied lowing interesting story which this like Abraham Lincoln-dark-haired "Once a year, either before he sons and a daughter. column has taken the liberty to and grey-eyed like him-he stood at started on his tours, or on his releast six feet, his resemblance to the turn, Prof. Sharpe would give his 267 JUNE GRADUATES

Emancipator was even closer than show for the school chi

reward, and yet you may not want to sign your name to your letter to is now a patient. us. For such folks, we suggest that they follow an old but effective comic strip detective plan; tear a corner from the sheet on which your letter is written. Save the corner, and if there comes a time when you want to prove you wrote the letter,

tree, and hit him in the face, driv-

ing his false teeth into his faw and

fracturing it. He was taken to the

Packer Hospital in Sayre where he

Elmer L. Hartranft, about 60, of merely offer to aid in showing you Montgomery, Lycoming county, met wrote a letter to us. We have a morning when the car in which he to be solved. For all we know it may was delivering milk was struck by a be solved now, in the minds of popassenger train at a private cross- lice. But it is one thing to suspect, ing on the C. M. Frantz farm, a mile and another thing to prove in a and a half east of Montgomery. court of law. So get your letters in

Hartranft was said to have been NOW. No information in any letters en route from his farm, which is a will be published unless verified quarter of a mile from the scene of through usual channels. the accident, to Montgomery with SUCKERS: his milk delivery. According to a

Fish-minded Bellefonters, who report he was proceeding forward keep close tab on the town's famacross the tracks after he had waitous trout below the falls on South ed for a westbound train to clear Water street, are wondering what the crossing. His car was struck has happened to all the big trout by the Pennsylvania Railroad's fast which were there last fall. Susquehanna eastbound. stream is full of suckers, large and The victim, whose family is one small, but the trout are exceedingly scarce, they claim. Maybe somesection, is survived by a wife, two one is having trout dinners-it has happened before

S. S. GOEE:

And here, we believe is the cham

you may believe your information

may later entitle you to share in the

produce the corner. If it fits the

sheet on which your letter is written

there should be no trouble about the

The

livering Milk

Man Killed As Train Hits Auto Lycoming County Dairyman

Fatally Injured While De-

identity of the writer. This corner disclaims all responsibility in the matter of reward, however, We

#### PREPARED

Clarence Barnes, Jr., of Colorado attic because of smoke and flames. Springs, Colo., to expect twins. Trip- The fire, when first discovered, had lets arrived-all boys. "But we were broken through the center of the prepared," said Barnes, "got names roof. Neighbors helped to protect the for all of 'em-Kurt, Kent and furniture and took the Peters tem-Keith. (Continued on page six)

## **REALIZED EVILS OF SOIL EROSION**



A look through several of the ditches-two measures which are existing collections of Washington's widely used for the same purpose letters shows that he was concerned by farmers today. In 1817 Jefferson, ally lost the use of that member. with the gullied and washed condi- speaking at Albemarle county, Va., tion to which the tobacco and corn said: "the fields are no sooner clearlands of his beloved state of Vir- ed than washed." Madison and 'T. ginia had been reduced. With the M. Randolph were other Virginians overseer of his plantation at Mt. who wrote deploring the widespread Vernon, he planned and put into soil wastage. North of them in Maryeffect experiments to stop washing land, Thomas Moore said that eroand gullies. sion was responsible for the loss of

The Father of his Country was more fertility than crops took from not the only one of his day to worry the soil.

ed nearly 1,000 gallons of hard cider, about soil erosion, however. His fel- Although erosion was most noticecontained in 19 barrels. Virginian, Thomas Jefferson, able in the southern states during tried contour fields and hillside (Continued on page six)

## Forced To Step Out of Trousers

A Reading billiard and bowling which they threw in a heap on the parlor and 50 male patrons were floor. The holdup men bought sodas robbed of several thousand dollars before flashing their guns. Several early Monday morning by four men persons walked in while the robbery with pistols who forced the cus- was in progress and were forced to tomers to take off their trousers and join the pantless lineup.

line up against a wall. One of the robbers was apologetic Detective James Bowman said the to a soldier in uniform:

robbers grabbed money from tables, "Sorry, old man," he said. "I may emptied the cash register and then be in the army myself pretty soon. fatalities: Enforce traffic regulaspent about 35 minutes going Drop your trousers and step out of through the pockets of the trousers, them.'

"Peter Hauntz was killed by a lo-With other neighbors, they succeedthe Pennsylvania Railroad tracks at comotive at Lock Haven, and not at ed in saving most of the furniture, Lock Haven in his closed wagon, Mill Hall. Though his wife was a Mrs. Lincoln swoon, or Mr. Shirk of casion and drew packed houses, for The doctor told Mr. and Mrs. although they could not reach the when he met an untimely death native of Flemington. Clinton coun- Bellwood or Actor Massey, and that under the wheels of a shifting en- ty, they resided in Hublersburg, is saying a lot. gine. Thus ended a career that for never at Salona. It is true that the many years had brought happiness life-sized puppets are still in exis- turned grey, but otherwise the re- know of, Nelly, who married Sam

With Commission Em-

ploye's Car

Two damage suits for sums ag-

filed in the Dauphin County Court

lision in which one of its employes

The suits were brought by Willard

legheny county, who were both in-

Frye alleges that he suffered in-

juries of the chest, head, back and

House claims that he has suffered

injuries of the chest, the lower back

and right leg and internal injuries.

The right leg is so seriously affected

that he claims that he has virtu-

**Barrels** of Headache

town farmer, might have been pre-

paring for Hallowe'en in advance

but the "revenoo-ers" butted in. The

'revenoo-ers"-state control agents

of the Altoona office, raided Thom-

as' Blair county home and confiscat-

Heads Poultry Work

Leon Todd. a graduate in poultry

husbandry at the Penncylvania

State College, has been selected as managing director of the North-

eastern Poultry Producers' Council.

served as secretary of the council.

For the past three years he has

Selfish people never made a na-

A simple way to reduce highway

tion great, regardless of the money

they managed to acquire.

tions without fear or favor.

Frank Thomas, 60-year-old Frank-

personal injuries.

both legs.

into the lives of countless folks in tence, including that unique un- semblance to Lincoln struck one Stover, was more like her father in Centre and surrounding counties. gainly figure known as "Peter dumb. During the winter months. appearance, with his finely modu-In recalling the event, Henry W. Hauntz."

Shoemaker in his Altoona daily "One of the granddaughters is pets, Prof Sharpe carried the mail Pennsylvania beauty-black-haired, newspaper column refers to a the wife of Harold Hoy, the brilli- from the now defunct Central Rail- dark-eyed, slender and standing at recent visit from a long-time ant chemist of the New York and rind of Pennsylvania station at least five feet eight inches. Iriend, Rev. Emory M. Deitrich, of Pennsylvania paper mills at John- Hublersburg, where my father was

Board In Crash Auto Hits Wagon

Figure in Street Col-

lision

street, Lock Haven.

Logan Paul, a sight of whom made "In his older days his dark beard

George Hoy, the well-loved post-

when not on the road with his pup-

Branch During Past

Weekend

Married 69 Years

automobile at 6:45 o'clock last in more than a decade.

just cleared the intersection with 384 cars.

physician. The horse was not hurt.

Fire at Sunbury Garage

\$2,500 in a fire which badly damag-

ed one of Sunbury's oldest land-

marks, the old street car barn,

which has since the abandonment

of the trolley line between Sun-

bury and Northumberland, been the

bus line. It is believed that the

- The family's newspaper.

furnaces.

Hublersburg. It was a solemn octhe grand old showman was dearly loved by all in his home town. "There were two daughters that I

lated voice, clear as a bell, a typical

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#### OF PENN STATE, MARRIED pion of Sunday school goers. He is

Of the 267 women students who William Blain Dubbs, of 1454 Washwere graduated by the Pennsylvaington avenue, Altoona, who is reported by the Altoona Mirror to nia State College last June, 14 per have attended 1769 consecutive Suncent are now married and the leadday school sessions. That many Suning occupation among the unmarried is teaching, a survey of Dean of Women Charlotte E. Ray has revealed

the 1940 women graduates as compared to those of 1939 is in the number married and the number taking graduate studies," said Miss Ray. "The married group increased from 10.5 per cent to 14 per cent, and the graduate students deson and daughter. clined from 11.5 per cent to 5 per

Seventy of the 1940 grifluates are engaged in teaching. The second Bellefonte streets this year isn't on leading occupation is accounting a par with last year's record is

labor of removing snow was per-Dr. A. H. Pidgeon, a dentist of formed by men who were paid out of relief funds. This year there are Houtzdale. Clearfield County, died only a handful of relief workers and Tuesday afternoon, Feb. 11, 1941, at the borough has to pay for the labor his home there. He was born in involved. It makes a vast difference Houtzdale, a son of Mr. and Mrs. But Bellefonte streets are in better Edward Pidgeon. Surviving are his condition, at that, than are the widow, Mrs. Emma (Langsford) streets of many larger cities in Cen-Pidgeon, and these children: Mrs. tral Pennsylvania. Dorothy Hartzwick, Mrs. Eleanor

Washington, D. C. and John Pidgeon, at home. A son, Edward Pidgeon, preceded his father in death. There are four brothers and two sisters. Funeral services were con- his rounds. "How come the cheer?" ducted at the Pidgeon home Friday a patron asked. "I whistle to keep morning and interment followed in from swearing, dag blast it!" Toner the I. O. O. F. cemetery at Brisbin. explained.

### The new type caboose of the Pennsylvania Railroad company. many of which are being used on the main line these days, are atthrough. The new caboose is stream man's nose for a free feed." lined and has two trucks underneath of four wheels each, in lieu ing and absorbing of train shock.

The two crashes near Avis occurred at 12:45 a. m. and 1:30 a. m. for the use of firearms.

Alex Stergiakis, commander of the local American Legion, marveling at how newspapermen never miss showing up when food is served. anywhere, anytime, suggests the tracting attention as they pass simile: "As long as a newspaper-. And speaking of food, a local restaurant waiter, shouting an order to the of the old type of but four wheels. kitchen for a hamburg, well done. The new type serves for easier rid- sings out: "One burger! Take out the harness marks!" . The boys and gals are still talking about the

Self-defense includes reasonable floor show at a local night spot last foresight in preventing an occasion | week.

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fire originated from over heating of many years, which burned in 1823. belonged to the family. Mr. O'Donnell having cut the lumber himself to erect the structure.

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Mr, and Mrs. Lee Dauberman of Saturday's freight movement over Within 45 minutes early Sunday gregating \$20,000, last week were Lock Haven, R. D. were slightly in- the main line of the Pennsylvania morning, four automobiles were injured when the wagon on which railroad's Middle division, 7,224 cars, volved in two crashes east of Avis they were riding was struck by an was the largest one-day movement on Route 220, two persons were injured and damages totaled \$600. Thursday afternoon on East Church It enabled the division to break

ganton Man to Face Reck-

less Driving Charge

Malcolm Williams, Swissvale, driva long standing weekend record also, ing a car owned by L. N. Miller, The horse-drawn vehicle with a for, combined with 6,160 cars moved C. C. C. Camp No. 76, Renovo, was lighted lantern at the side was trav- over the main line Sunday, the Satnamed as the driver of a car which eling east on Church street and had urday and Sunday total reached 13,crashed the rear of a bus at the Henderson street when the car Over the Bald Eagle branch of at 9:15 p. m. Sunday. No one was in-Woolrich intersection on Route 220 driven by Mrs. Richard Clausen, of Middle division the weekend move- jured and the car was damaged to Lock Haven, struck it. Both oc- ment of 3,265 cars also was high. the extent of \$65. Warren Gottschall, Frye alleges that he was driving cupanis of the wagon were thrown Sunday the high one-day total of Woolrich, was the bus driver, it is to the ground. Mrs. Dauberman 1,981 cars was counted and on Sat- said.

> Lester Guiswite, Loganton, it is reported, will face a reckless driving charge before Justice Dean H. Fred-

Believed to be the oldest mar- ericks, Flemington, following a crash ried couple in Clinton County, Mr. at 10:40 p. m. Saturday on the and Mrs. J. L. O'Donnell, resdients Flemington cut. Police explained Loss was estimated at more than of Pine for a half century, recently the Guiswite car crashed a vehicle celebrated their 69th wedding anni- that was parked eight feet off the versary. Mr. O'Donnell is a retir- concrete, when Guiswite failed to ed sawmill operator and farmer, a make a turn. Damages were listed former school director and road su- at \$150 to each car. Both vehicles pervisor of Wayne Township and a came to rest on the lawn at the Albert C. Brown home. Guiswite sufformer Clinton County commisfered a concussion of the left foreheadquarters and garage for the sioner. The Old Pine Station Hohead, injuries to left eyelid and left tel, a landmark in that section for hand

Two Injured When PRR Makes High Three Accidents Freight Record Near Avis, Sunday Pair Ask \$20,000 in Collision Lock Haven Rural Residents 3,265 Cars Over Bald Eagle One Driver Crashes Bus; Lo-

days amounts to 34 years of perfect attendance at the First Baptist BIble school, where he also serves as assistant treasurer. Dubbs, who is "The most noticeable change for quite well known in Centre county.

started his perfect record when he was 11 years old. He is employed as a machinist in the machine department of the Altoona car shops of the Pennsylvania Railroad. Married. he is the father of two children, a

LABOR:

One reason snow removal on and clerical work, which claims 30. that relief labor is virtually a thing of the past. Last year most of the

Houtzdale Dentist Dies

Spence and William Pidgeon, all of MAILMAN:

Ralph "Buck" Toner, well known Bellefonte mailman, was whistling loudly Monday afternoon as he sloshed through snow and slush on STUFF:

