THE WAR IN EUROPE

The bitter fighting that continues | make possible an attack upon Singto feature the struggle between Ger- apore, the Burma highway and the many and Russia, as these two Netherlands East Indies. mammoth military powers battle to experts have been wrong in two im- premacy in the Far East. rortant factors:

Russian generals; it has already exhibited stamina, courage and intelligent leadership as the Nazis have thrown against it the full power of the world's greatest military ma-

(2) The legend of panzer invincibility, the belief that nobody could Saxons and do much to relieve her stop the German army and the awe dependence upon these two nations with which Nazi time-tables have for necessary imports. been regarded have been shaken, if not shattered, as the under-hated Burma highway will prevent British Russians have slowed and halted a and American assistance from going German drive.

While waiting for the decision on the eastern front, it might be well to swing rapidly toward the Far East, where Japan is on the march

Recent events have emphasized the role that Japan is playing in the stupendous conspiracy of the the leaders of the Far Eastern emaggressive plan and to seek a share scale commitments in both oceans. in the loot of empires.

The timing of the Japanese deterwill be held in the Pacific to meet Congress slips the leash. a Japanese directed menace.

Here again are the Axis powers, timing their moves to their own advantage, in order to prevent in-American assistance to panese are prepared to take some risks in carrying out a policy that the preoccupation of the Anglo Saxthe preoccupation of the AngloSaxon nations with the battle of the Atlantic. Toyko understands thoroughly that Japans only chance for the successful prosecution of its Asi-

What the Japanese Seek

The occupation of these sites will lunges at us.

TITAN MACHINISTS SET HIGH SAFETY RECORD

More than sixty employes of the Titan Metal Company machine at the present time is 254,320 men shop enjoyed a baked ham dinner according to the Navy recruiting at Camp Hatetoleaveit on Sunday office, Post Office, Altoona. The evening, July 13. The dinner was Navy plans to expand to 365,000 as

lost time accident. This remarkable beginning in December of 1937. For is the policy and practice of the department has remained accident as machinists, radio operators, avi- the barn will be rebuilt. The prop- have arranged a short course at the dist pastor of the Nippenose Valley over three and one-half years the Navy to train its own men for duties free. The last lost time accident in ation mechanics, electricians, etc. erty is located along the Pleasant Pennsylvania State College which the department occurred on Decem- excellent opportunities for advanceber 17, 1937, when Glenn Sears, a ment and trade training are offered Pleasant Gap. Hundreds of specta- The first week will be devoted to at Loganton former employe, lost several days to men who enlist now. Young as a result of an eye injury. Safety citations for 1938, 1939, and 1940 Navy's leaders of tomorrow. Men tance by the intense heat. Cars of products. This part of the course appear under the "No Accident" sign for 1941.

The establishing of this remarkable record is in itself no accident. It is a result of concentrated safety work. Last year a rotating committee of three men was formed in the machine shop which, during the course of the year, placed every employe upon this responsible safety committee. Innumerable safety orders instigated by members of the department have been responsible cleaning up scores of hazards.

The men of this department are roud of their record, and we hope that they will be able to prolong it indefinitely. Their accomplishment should serve as a stirring example to every department in the

COLLEGE POLICE CHIEF HONORED AT CONVENTION

College Borough Police department,

vention in Philadelphia, last week. Capt. W. V. Dennis, of the College Campus patrol, and Dr. Harold tute of local government and editor sociology at the Pennsylvania State of Processor Hummel Pishbu of the Police Chiefs' Bulletin, also College. attended the convention.

TITAN SAFETY COMMITTEE ANNOUNCES NEW AWARDS

The Safety Suggestion Committee of the Titan Metal Company recently made the following awards for suggestions submitted during the month of June:

Robert Mong and Rupert Quick. \$3.00 each; Phil McGovern, Clyde Johnstonbaugh, James Beaver, \$2.00 each, and Clifford Quick an additional \$2.00 award and two \$1.00 awards; Edward Hull, two \$1.00 awards, and Maurice Coder, Hugh Saxion, Lester Poorman, Wayne Yorks, and John Martin, \$1.00 each.

ALUMINUM COLLECTION AT COLLEGE IS SUCCESS

A considerable quantity of old aluminumware was obtained in a drive conducted last week by the State College Defense Council, with

the aid of Girl Scouts. Dr. J. F. Shigley, chairman of the drive, expressed satisfaction with resuits and thanked citizens, Girl Scouts, borough officials for use of borough trucks, and Shoemaker Brothers for storage space. The aluminum is to be trucked to a central collection agency in Altoona or Lewistown, Dr. Shigley said.

It's about the time of the year to begin hearing that old, but sensible slogan, "Swat the fly."

The Japanese share in the loot the death, demonstrates that the that entices the Axis group is su-British position at Singapore (1) The Red army is not the threatens this extension of Japanese impotent, incompetent force that power. The way must be prepared many believed after the purge of to attack the great base when the moment presents itself.

The possession of the Netherlands East Indies is desired in order to acquire the valuable raw materials that the islands possess. Control of them will give Japan a powerful economic weapon against the Anglo-

To successfully dominate the reaching the Chungking govern-Tokyo Ready for Supreme Gamble ment of China. This is highly desirable from the Japanese point of view because these supplies, if delivered in quantity as promised, will make inevitable the defeat of the Japanese armies now occupying Chinese territory.

U. S. Uncertain In Grave Crisis Alone of the powerful nations in Rome-Berlin-Toyko pact. Plainly, the world not now directly engaged in the fighting, the United States pire have determined to push their finds itself burdened with large-

We have underwritten the independence of the nations of the mination is interesting illustrating Americas, the freedom of the seas once more the effective manner in and the delivery of war supplies to which Hitler has arranged to exert the embattled British people. As a pressure against his antagonists. democratic people we are in the With British and American inter- midst of determining vital policies ests imperilled in the Pacific by through the cumbersome methods Japanese moves, the Germans hope of Congressional debate and, conthat our naval strength, which has sequently, the hands of our military been shifting a bit to the Atlantic, and naval experts are tied until

Like some of the other nations of the world we are slow to recognize the threat that is developing and slower to prepare the nation for all-out defense of its fundamental Great Britain. Obviously, the Ja- rights. Peace-loving, we tend 'o wait, wishfully-thinking that it will not be necessary to make the stringent sacrifices that successful assertion of American right demand.

The threat that faces the nation today does not concern the existence of rights across the oceans. thousands of miles from the coasts atic policy is in a German victory of this country. If is the menace of an allied combination of freebooters, working in unison to isolate the Americas by conquering all of Japan's interest in French Indo- their possible friends. To permit China, which Vichy has no inten- this to happen unchallenged is to tion of defending by force, is to se- allow the nation to drift into a pocure bases for naval and aerial op- sition where it will be difficult to erations against more vital areas. successfully meet the peril when it

NAVY OFFERS YOUNG MEN EXCELLENT OPPORTUNITIES

The enlisted strength of the Navy not "second to none" but way out in front as a Naval power. Since it men who enlist now will be the gible for enlistment. Due to the mile in the vicinity. urgent need of men of the right have been lowered somewhat. Men who were rejected prior to June 1941 for failing to meet the dental requirements or the height and weight men over 21 years of age.

KOLB. SOCIOLOGIST OF

Principal speaker at the Pennsyl- are now living in Altoona. vania Country Life Conference in Indiana, Pa., August 4 to 6, is Dr. John H. Kolb, head of the depart-John R. Juba, chief of the State ment of rural sociology at the University of Wisconsin.

In three major addresses, Doctor of the Pennsylvania Chiefs of Po- Kolb will discuss social change in ter of Mr. and Mrs. Dean Pryer. The school is under the supervilice Association at the annual con- relation to the American way of both of Mill Hall, were united in sion of Dr. George S. Howard, a life. He will be available for con- marriage Wednesday evening, July member of the College faculty, who ferences throughout the 3-day session, according to Dr. Howard R. F. Alderfer, secretary of the insti- Cottam, assistant professor of rural Port Royal. The couple was attend- and Professor Hummel Fishburn,

Doctor Kolb has gained internaresearch publications, his teaching. ory capacities in agencies of the High School in the class of 1934 and or choral group United States, in Wisconsin state is employed by the General Refrac- The six-week course began July Council 1917-18, and in agricultural extension work at the University of Minnesota. He is past president of the Rural Sociological Society of America and an active member of the marriage of Miss Hazel Justice,

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Farmer Suffers Burns As Barn Is Destroyed

while Mr. Rockey's loss also is well covered by insurance, it is reportedl. Members of the Pleasant Gap Fire Company, and of the Logan and Undine Companies, Bellefonte, responded to an alarm, and using water pumped from a cistern at the house, were able to save the residence from destruction. A much larger cistern at the barn could not be reached because of the intense heat, which at the height of the blaze was unbearable for a distance of nearly 100 yards.

About midnight, Friday, sparks from the still-burning barn showered the roof of the residence, and a second call was sent to the Pleasant Gap Fire Company. Firemen soaked the roof with water to pre-

vent further trouble. The fire was discovered about 4:20 p. m. (DST) and is variously reported to have been seen first in the straw stack beside the barn, and on the top of the barn roof. Mr. Rockey and a hired hand, George Ross, were engaged in hauling in hay at the time, and were with a new tractor hauling a large wagon load of hay when they heard cries of "Fire." They backed the tractor away and, together with Mr. Rockey's son, Franklin, who had

Young Rockey and Ross got 2 welcome to all. valuable bull and colt out of the barn, and rescued a horse which was being used to operate a hoist to lift hay from the barn floor to the mow. Meanwhile Mr. Rockey ran into the barn and got two calves outside. One of the calves, however, broke away and ran back into the building where it perished

Mr. Rockey suffered severe burns of the face eyes, ears and hands while rescuing the calves, and was given first aid by firemen before being taken to the office of a Pleasant Gap physician, Saturday, when his face and hands were badly swol-Hospital dispensary where further treatment was given and tetanus Sermon at \$:50 a. m. by the pastor, anti-toxin was administered.

Within ten minutes after the fire a. m. was discovered, the entire barn Preaching at 7:30 by the pastor was a mass of red-hot flames. Pire- Prayer and Bible study Wednesday men used the limited supply of evening at 7:30. Choir rehearsal water in the house cistern in keep- Friday evening: Junior choir at 7 ing the house from breaking into o'clock; Senior choir at 8 o'clock. flames. Efforts to reach the barn Everybody is invited to attend all clstern were unavailing because of the services. the great heat.

"Red' Chandler was injured when STRONG DEMAND EXISTS he and another group of firemen approached the barn to rescue a mower which was standing outside

Bellefonte physician. Mr. Rockey, a dairy farmer, has a A number of vacancies in

Gentzel farm nearby. While no definite arrangements Gap-Zion road, two miles east of will run from August 4 to 29

caliber the physical requirements RECENT WEDDINGS ords, herd analysis, and proven sire

requirements should reapply. DeMr. and Mrs. William Summers, of and the common diseases of dairy
tails may be obtained through your
Wingate, and Lee Bush, son of Mr.

All who are interested in taking local postmaster or send a postal and Mrs. Charles Bush, of Flemcard to the Altoona office. No one ington, were married July 21 at is enlisted in the Navy without the Winchester, Va. Rev. T. M. Swann, full consent of his parents except pastor of the Winchester Methodist church, officiated. The bride is a graduate of Bellefonte High School class of 1939. Mr. Bush attended HIGH SCHOOL STUDENTS Bellefonte High School and is now WISCONSIN, TO SPEAK employed in the Altoona Shops of the Pennsylvania Railroad, They

Kephart-Fryer

Miss Geraldine Viola Fryer, daugh- musicians. of Flemington, the latter being a Although the novel school is open live in Mill Hall for the present.

Hoover-Justice

Announcement has been made of and conducting. several other professional societies. daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Dewey Justice, of Coleville, and Paul Hoover, son of Mr. and Mrs. Philip Hoover, of Bellefonte. The wedding took place Monday afternoon, July 21, in Winchester, Va., Rev. W. T Talbert of the Methodist church, performed the ring ceremony. There were no attendants. Following the ceremony the young couple returned to Bellefonte and are now at the home of the bride's parents. bride wore a navy blue street dress with white accessories and wore a corsage of red roses. She attended the Coleville schools and has been living at home. Mr. Hoover graduate of the Bellefonte High school, class of 1940. and is employed at the A. & P. Super Market, Bellefonte, Both Mr. and Mrs. Hoover are well known and liked among the younger set, and they have the best wishes of a host of

Dix Run Church

C. C. School 9:30, Elmer Hosband, supt. Followed with class meeting;

First Methodist, Bellefonte Rev. H. C. Stenger, Jr., minister. Church school, 9:30 a. m., Harold Wion, Supt. Morning worship, 10:45 they would cure all ills. o'clock. Sermon, "That Other Boy. Evening worship, 7:30. Sermon,

Bellefonte Presbyterlan Rev. William C. Thompson, pas-

"The Bible's Longest Word."

tor. Sunday school in the Chapel at 9:45 a. m., Harry C. Taylor, Supt, Morning worship in the church at 10:45. Sermon by the pastor. No evening service.

Advent Church

C. C. Shuey, pastor. Sunday School 8:30, Clyde Watson, supt.; Preaching at 10, all services Standard time. The coming Sabbath we will have reception of members, just about to drive into the barn either by letter or profession of

Heela Union Church C. C. Shuey, pastor, Sunday School 9:30, William Workman, just returned home from his em- supt. Our Bible Study will be held ployment at Whiterock Quarries, Thursday evening, August 7th at began (aking livestock out of the 7:30. All services Standard Time. Come to these services, you will be

> St. John's Evangelical-Reformed Rev. C. Nevin Stamm, pastor. Services for August 3, 1941. Morning service will be in charge of Homer F. Yearick of Jacksonville, Pa Mr. Yearick is a student for the minisry and is a graduate of Catawba College and has completed his first year at the Theological Seminary at Lancaster, Pa. Church School which said:

United Brethren, Bellefonte G. E. Householder, pastor, Unified

len, he visited the Centre County services beginning at 9:30 a.m. John R. Shope, Supt., in charge, Sunday school lesson study at 10:20 Dismissal at 11 o'clock.

FOR D. H. I. A. TESTERS

Testers for dairy herd improvethe structure. He was burned about ment associations are much in de the hands when he grasped the al- mand, according to a notice remost red-hot metal of the machine, ceived by County Agent R. C. Blanand upon his return to Bellefonte ey from C. R. Geathart, dairy exreceived treatment at the offices of tension specialist of the Pennsylvania State College.

herd of 11 purebred Holstein cows ranks of the testers have developed and 2 purebred Holstein bulls, all of owing to the selective service, and a sister, Helen, also survive. which were in the fields at the time changes to other employment, and that department having worked over 500,000 man hours without a This expansion will make our Navy lost time accident. livestock is being housed in the Earl summer by student- who will return were held Wednesday afternoon at to college in the fall.

have been made it is believed that testers, Gearhart and his associates the Rev. Parker Gardner, Metho-

tors crowded the scene during the work in receiving, weighing, sample at Loganton. blaze, but were kept at a safe dis- ing, testing, and study of dairy of good health and character be- firemen and spectators lined both will be under the direction of Prof. tween the ages of 17 and 31 are eli- sides of the road for nearly a half- W. D. Swope, of the department of dairy husbandry at the College.

The last three weeks, August 11 to 29, will include the study of recwork, as well as the feeding and management of dry cows, milking Miss Ruth Summers, daughter of cows, calves and bulls; breeding;

this course are urged to see County Agent Blaney, who can give further information on the course and the work of the testers.

IN SUMMER BAND SCHOOL

Twenty-nine of Pennsylvania's counties, four other states and the District of Columbia are represented in the second annual band, orchestra, and chorus school sponsor-James Stewart Kephart, son of ed by the Pennsylvania State Col-Mr. and Mrs. Mitchell Kephart and lege for outstanding high school

23, 1941, by the Rev. Robert E. is collaborating with Professor R. Fleck in the Methodist church at W. Grant, director of College music,

sister of the bridegroom. The bride to boys and girls of high school tional recognition through his books who wore a dress of light blue with age, many music teachers from on rural sociology, his numerous accessories in white, is a graduate pennsylvania and neighboring states of the Mill Hall High School in the attend to study the organization and and his public service. He has class of 1941. Mr. Kephart was development of a balanced symserved in administrative or advis- graduated from the Beech Creek phonic band, symphony orchestra,

organizations, in the New Zealand tories Company in Beech Creek. Af- 1 and will be completed August 8. Government, in the New York Institute of Social and Religious Re- a dinner to the bridal party in the students includes daily rehearsals; search, in Y. M. C. A. War Work parsonage. The newlyweds plan to small ensembles; private vocal and instrumental lessons: field maneuvering; dance band playing; classes in drum majoring; flag swinging

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So-That's the Law

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the wheel with the dead man on it was placed on a tall pole and left Shuey, pastor. Sunday for the ravens. In England, until about 1750, the heads of executed trai ors were placed on spikes at preaching 7:30, message by Brother city and castle gates. The executioners used to do a thriving busi-ness selling pieces of the gibbet on trophies because of the belief that

> Crooks-We have never heard of any legal action in which a husband accused his wife of stealing from him, although we do know of many stories in which the "little woman" rifles his pockets while the poor unsuspecting husband sleeps. woman aren't so soft-hearted however, for there is a case of a wife in New York State who had her husband jailed on a charge of stealing two rings from her. The man was convicted of this so-called crime, but later released because the appellate court ruled: "A husband may not be convicted for larceny from his wife."

Wise Man.-The prisoner was

see had a law forbidding the sale of cigarettes. A storekeeper named by the higher Tennessee Court the

wholly obnoxious and deleterious to sion were found. health; that they are always harmful; and therefore they possess no virtue, but are inherently bad and bad only.'

cruelty' to listen to your husband about five fee; apart, about 10 feet make love to another woman? The from both houses, answer according to a Newark Mrs. Fravel, who lives next door, Chancery Court, is "Yes." A lady told of a car stopping in front of who sued her husband for divorce. Peightal's about 3 o'clock one morntestified that she had hid in the ing of the previous week and men rear trunk of her husband's sedan gesting out and looking around for five hours and heard him make Mrs. Fravel, who has been in ill love to another woman. The Court health, was unable to sleep and was recommended a divorce.

Piper Employee **Drowns Sunday**

Reading is the area manager for the WPA with offices in Williamsport. Two brothers, George and William 2 o'clock at the O. H. Reading home, Loganton Evangelical pastor. Bur-

All Kinds of Luck

only the four-leaf good luck omens. Danville ARoad.

Police Continue Search For Dynamiting Car

(Continued from page one) arated from the fuse and cap after

porch or ground,

DeLaune S. Peightal, 38, of Cheswhich a man had been hung. Many ter Hill, told the investigating offisuperstitious people bought these cers of the Philipsburg and Clearfield substation that he was reading in bed Tuesday night when he heard a car coming down the Osceola highway at terrific speed. He said that he looked out the window and saw a car without lights flash by. A few seconds later he heard an explosion which he thought was an automobile backfire. He looked out the window but could see nothing He said the time was "exactly mid-

Over next door, in the Harry C Fravel home, 25 feet away, the noise was heard. Mr. and Mrs. Fravel heard the bang of the exploding dynamite cap, as did Russell R. Lohman who got up and came outside to investigate but failed to find any Across the state highway Mrs

The dynamite sticks were marked Austin was arrested for selling cigarettes. And fined \$50 and court costs. The conviction was upheld by the higher Tennessee Court "Collier-C" and they were made by electric the Peightal yard and the other was in HOUSEHOLD GOODS WILL BE in the Fravel yard where the char. "The Court will take judicial no- in the Fravel yard where the chartice of the facts that cigarettes are red fuse and mark of the cap explo-

Mr. Peightal stated that he be-lieved the bomb was hurled at his porch and that it either struck and glanced off the porch or rolled along Extreme Crucity-Is it "extreme the ground. The two sticks were

Chester Hill residents who gathered about the scene expressed fears for the lives of three elderly persons in the two houses had the dynamite tate of John and Margaret Quina exploded. Mrs. Fravel, 67, has been in the hospital three times and suffers from heart trouble as does her husband, Harry C. Fravel 76. Centre and State of Pennsylvania Mrs. Agnes Peightal, 77, also suffers from a heart ailment.

Mr. Peightal stated that "this was

Dogs Kill Many Chickens That some 1200 pounds of chicker

Miss Mabel Bowman, of near Paul R. Eyerly, Jr., of Bloomsburg, thence along lands of William Mus-Bloomsburg, recently found in one R. D. 2. More than 150 pullets ser, Jr., North forty (40) degrees cluster of clover, 24 five-leaf and 33 owned by Charles Mensch, of Dan- West one hundred twenty nine and four-leaf stems. Because the five ville Road, were reported by Mr. leaf ones are supposed to bring bad Conrad to have been killed by a luck, she discarded those and kept prize bird dog of Ralph Kuster, of

What to do with that Sour Milk ed that the bomb did not explode 10th, issue of The American Weekly one-quarter (55%) degrees, East

One of many features in the August it struck and bounced from the On sale at all newsstands,

Public Sale

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lowing personal property:

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FARMING IMPLEMENTS:— Ply-

FARMING IMPLEMENTS: mouth deluxe sedan, 1933 mode; half-ton Ford truck; Massey Harris grain binder; New Idea manure Wise Man.—The prisoner was watching attentively while the jury which was to try him was being selected. He saw first one woman accepted, then another, and another. Suddenly he arose and asked: "Judge, must I have ladies on the jury?" "Sh! Sh! whispered his attorney.

'No." shouted the prisoner, "I won't keep quiet. I can't fool my own wife—so what can I do with three strange women? Judge, I'm guilty!"

Old-Fashioned—In 1898, Tennessee had a law forbidding the sale of the attempted dynamite sticks were marked.

Across the state highway Mrs. Preston Peightal, a sister-in-law of DeLaune Peightal, heard the explosion and looked out the window. It was not until 7 o'clock Wednesday morning that the evidence of the attempted dynamiting was found by Mr. Peightal. There, partly in his yard and partly in the Fravel lawn was blown up where the cap had exploded. He notified the State Mogranite sticks were marked.

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All that certain messuage, tene-The Welshans are sons of Mr. and not the first attack on his house ment, tract and percal of land: Beginning at stones; thence along lands of J. O. Campbell South thirty four and one-half (34%) degrees, East four hundred ninety and five tenth (4975) mer were killed by dogs in Columbia ches to stones; thence North fift County during the past week was six and one-half (56%) degrees reported by Lewis A. Conrad, rep- East thirty two and four tenth resentative of the Pennsylvania De- (32.4) perches to a post; thence partment of Agriculture and in South seventeen and one-half (171/2 charge of the dog law enforcement. degrees, East thirty four (34) per week fifty-four pullets of ches to stones; thence South fifty Franklin Drumm, of Bloomsburg R. four and one-quarter (54%) degrees D, 5, were killed by a dog owned by West sixty (60) perches to stones eight-tenth (129.8) perches to post; thence by lands of same North thirty five (35) degrees, West two hundred and five-tenth (200.5

perches to a post; thence still by Interesting contribution from a lands of same, North thirty-five and reader, who tells of many dishes in three-quarters (35%) degrees, West which sour milk can be used instead two hundred and one (201) perches of sweet milk and baking powder, to a post; thence along lands of John Homan, North fifty five and because the dynamite became sep- The big magazine distributed with fifty seven and five-tenth (57.5) the Baltimore Sunday American, perches to a place of beginning, and CONTAINING one hundred seventy four (174) acres, be the same more

EXCEPTING AND RESERVING. NEVERTHELESS, out of and from the above described tract and parcsl of farm land, with the tenements and improvements thereon erected and containing One Hundred and Seventy four (174) acres, more or less, Twenty (20) acres, more or less, thereof, which were sold by Jacob Bottorf, et ux, predecessors in title, to P. F. Bottorf, as will appear by reference to deed for said twenty (20) acres, more or less, bearing date the 30th day of June, A. D. 1886, and recorded in the Recorder's Office of Centre County at Bellefonte, Pa., in Deed Book, Vol. 73, page 336.

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