

PAPER GOES TO WAR

Thomas W. Waldron, publisher of the Trenton News, a New Jersey weekly, announces he will cease publication May 15 for the duration-because practically his entire staff has joined the army. Four of Waldron's sons who worked on the paper, are in government service and a fifth will enlist in two weeks. His sports editor, advertising manager and circulation manager were drafted. Waldron said he plans to join one of the voluntary ser-

OBEDIENT PUP

vices.

When Brownie, pet pup, refused to go home after a visit to a neighbor's house at Pratt, Kansas, the neighbors called the pup's owner over the telephone. At the owner's suggestion, the pup was brought to the telephone and heard a stern voice order "Brownie, you come right home.' The bewildered pup dashed to its home.

SPIRIT OF '76

A story of the Spirit of '76, and a ringing example to those who are lax in patriotism, comes from Bellwood. Lem Price, 84 years of age and full of vim, vigor and patriotism, applied at the recruiting office in Altoona and offered to enlist. Of course Mr. Price could not be accepted, but the office has his name on file.

SLIGHT MISTAKE

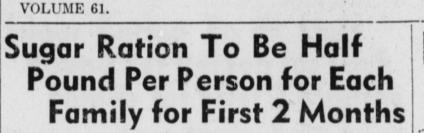
Mrs. Pearl Prout and her three children of Indianapolis, became ill after supper. Police asked her what they had eaten and she told them a cake she'd baked with sour milk a relative had They looked at what was left. left in the bottle from which Mrs. Prout said she had got the milk. It was liquid floor wax.

BROTHERLY BROTHERS

Fred F. Finney, 54, and David B. Finney, 52, of Petersburg, Ill., carry their brother act pretty far. The brothers, both Rotariaus and Masons, recently entered the hospital, one after the other, to be operated on, by the same surgeon, for identical ailments.

MY BABY BROTHER

Los Angeles police hailed Roberi LaBonge as he was speeding home. "Tve got to hurry," the flustered LaBonge shouled, "my baby brother is about to have a wife." "We know how it is," soothed the officers, switching to convoy duty, "follow us."



SECOND

SECTION

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Caught A-fire

rapidly spreading flames from the

The six members of the Miller

family, who were away at the time,

were left completely homeless as

only a stove and several kitchen ar-

ticles were salvaged from the blaze.

Pumpers from the two Philips-

burg companies and the ambulance

went to the scene upon notice of the

CONFERS THIRD DEGREE

William Markley was installed as

oble grand to succeed William B.

Troupe, at installation ceremonies conducted in the Bellefonte I. O. O.

More than 100 members from the Bellefonte, State College, Milroy and Milheim lodges were present.

Other officers inducted were Wil-

IOOF INSTALLS OFFICERS,

F. hall last Thursday hight.

Miller home.

fire at 4:30 a.m.

Decision on Future Allowances Will Depend Upon Supply; No Retail Sales of Sugar Will Be Permitted For One Week

Sugar sales will be limited to a consumer registration between May half pound a week per person, dur- 4 and May 7.

ing the first two months of govern- Each of the first four stamps in ment rationing. State Rationing the 28-stamp ration books to be is-Administrator T. Elmer Transeau sued each citizen will be good for a two-week period and each will perannounced this week. Decisions as to future allowances mit purchase of one pound of sugar. will depend largely upon the supply After these four stamps have been on hand and procurable, officials in- used. OPA may or may not alter the dicated, leaving the entire program size of the weekly ration and the flexible and subject to prompt al- period of time covered by each teration by the office of price ad- stamp.

Making public official instructions No retail sales of sugar will be for registration of citizens and oppermitted during the week begin- eration of the nation's first food ning April 27, preliminary to the rationing system, OPA declared that persons possessing more than two

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ounds of sugar at the time of reg-Sandy Ridge Home istration would be penalized as hoarders, while persons possessing **Destroyed by Fire** more than six pounds would be permitted to register but would be de-

nied ration books until their 'hoard' Members of Family Were Abis exhausted. Individuals possessing more than sent When Residence two pounds, but not exceeding six, will have one stamp for each pound

torn from their ration books at the time of registration. Since these re-Philipsburg, Osceola Mills and strictions apply to individuals, a Sandy Ridge Fire Companies refamily of four, for example, could sponded to a call shortly after 4 a. possess eight pounds without penm. Sunday to fight a fire which comalty.

pletely destroyed a large six-room What You May Want to Know nouse occupied by the William Mil-The following is designed to anler family in Sandy Ridge. Two adjoining homes occupied by swer frequently asked questions re- continue his studies at Penn State state police Monday. garding the coming rationing of su-William and Earl Vaughn were each damaged to the extent of \$200 by

or some other college. (Continued on Page Four)

liberator from tyranny and oppres- toric and special occasions.

iar with the proper usage of the of that line.

Men In Service

Area Contribute Cash

and Cigarettes

sion. At home we have so much re- 2. When carried in a procession

customs for its use and display. right, or, when there is a line of



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BELLEFONTE, PA., THURSDAY, APRIL 23, 1942.

STUDENTS WIN HIGH HONORS

Excellence in scholarship won sev- and biological chemistry junior, eral awards for students in the Stewartstown, and Jack E. Paul- her efforts to belittle them, School of Agriculture at the Penn- hamus, forestry junior, Montours-

PROPER DISPLAY OF THE FLAG

Kookogey, senior in forestry, from omy, from Havana, Cuba, received there, Pleasantville. He received the John a scholarship for success in his Eng-W. White medal and prize which in- lish studies

Col. Adams Reappointed

Governor James, for the fourth Elliot Volkin, senior in agricultural and biological chemistry, from Mt. time since he assumed office three Pleasant, won a John W. White fel- years ago, appointed Col. Lynn G. lowship which will enable him to Adams to head the Pennsylvania

Archibald M. Hyson, agricultural For Victory: Buy Bonds.

cluded a gold medal and a \$75 prize

for outstanding scholarship.

Tires Issued In

Clinton County

Permits For Week of

April 8 to 14

Lock Haven, R. D. 1, two of each;

Recapping truck tires: M. Morri-

Rev. I. K. Blowers, Renovo, one of

L. Reese, Renovo, two tires; Charles

J. Lindenmuth, East Renovo, two

tires, and N. B. Hanna, Lock Haven,

Religion is the possession of the

tube; Charles C. Reading, Jersey street,

Dunlap, Beech Creek, two of each; on Route 19.

that stirred terror and bitter out- American medium bombers-B-25's. cries from the Japanese people.

A Visitor In Seven Thousand Homes Each Week

The raiders striking at high noon, assault. The warplanes blasted the would be none left to escape if, of fires.

total war to Japan for the first time dealth her a jolting blow both materially and spiritually, it has be-

come increasingly evident despit As effective, perhaps, in jangling

sylvania State College scholarship day exercises on April 19. Highest honor went to John S.

What Japan would most like to learn, no doubt, is that the attacking planes are back aboard aircraft carriers hurrying at top speed out

of flying range. raiders were sea-based but the only indications so far have been con-

A new Japanese communique, at

The American flag is probably that it be kept for future reference: 5. When flags of states, cities or from a mast, it should be displayed the extent of \$200 while the car state. more revered today than at any time 1. The flag should be displayed pennants of societies, are flown on flat, whether indoors or out. When driven by Mrs. Neshertuk was dam- PSSST! in its history. Wherever it files on from sunrise to sunset on all na- the same halyard with the flag of displayed either horizontally or ver- aged to the extent of \$150, Huntingforeign soil it is looked upon as a tional and state holidays and on his- the U.S., the latter should always tically, the union should be upperdon motor police said. be at the peak. When flown from most and to the flag's own right.

adjacent masts, the U. S. flag should When festoons, rosettes or drapings STUDENTS AT PENN STATE spect for our National Emblem that we have adopted certain laws and should either be on the marching for pennant flown in the should either be on the marching for pennant flown in the and red should be used. former position should be placed 9. When displayed over the middle

Not all of us, however, are famil- other flags, in front of the center above, nor in the latter por above, nor in the latter position to

iar with the proper usage of the flag, which impels us to call atten-tion to the more common regula-tions of displaying the flag. The intent of both law and cus-tom is that the flag be not used in any way which would detract from the displaying the staff of the other. The intent of both law and cus-tom is that the flag be not used in any way which would detract from the displaying the staff of the other. The intent of both law and cus-tom is that the flag be not used in any way which would detract from the displaying the staff of the other. The intent of both law and cus-tom is that the flag be not used in any way which would detract from the displaying the staff of the other. The intent of both law and cus-tom is that the flag be not used in any way which would detract from the displaying the staff of the other. The intent of both law and cus-tom is that the flag be not used in any way which would detract from the displaying the staff of the other. The intent of both law and cus-tom is that the flag be not used in any way which would detract from the displaying the staff of the other. The intent of both law and cus-tor is that the flag is displayed of the other. The displaying the flag. The displaying the flag. The intent of both law and cus-tom is that the flag is displayed from the displaying the flag. The displayed apove and be-hind the speaker. If flown from a staff, it should be at the speaker's The intent of both law and cus-tom. Penn State students will en-the displayed apove and be-hind the speaker's The intent of the staff of the other. The intent of both law and cus-tom. Penn State students will en-the the intent duch the the duch the the theory holds water, most of us the theory holds water, mo liam B. Troupe, past grand; Wilford its dignity, nor be treated as a dec- 4. When a number of flags of a staff projecting from a window staff, it should be at the speaker's oration or anything other than the states, cities, or pennants of soci- sill, etc., the union of the flag should right. It should never be used to eties are grouped and displayed go clear to the peak unless the flag cover the speaker's desk nor symbol of the nation. 8.5 The Flag Code, or the proper from staffs with the U. S. flag, the is at half mast. drapery on the platform. manner of displaying the flag, is latter should be at the center or at 8. When the flag is displayed in a 11. When used in connection with given below with the suggestion the highest point of the group. manner other than being flown (Continued on Pape Siz)

Brothers Die

playing in Pittsburgh.

and damage was slight.

\$500 DAMAGE IN TWO-CAR

rence, Democratic State

Leader, Killed



Still Trying to Figure Out How They Were Bombed In Their Own Islands Saturday; **American Government Remains Silent**

Warplanes bearing the United sharp variance with earlier Tokyo to know just how much the Shope State Insignia bombed Tokyo and bulletins, put the number of planes Street construction cost, but the genat least three other great Japanese at 10 in all and said some which cities for the first time in history, escaped "are understood to have fied street was built as though being Saturday, strewing death and de- to the Chinese mainland." struction across an 800-mile trail, It, too, identified the raiders as fic.

One version heard in the United FLAGS: States by CBS said the communique ropped four-pound incendiary and reported one bomber forced down flags that are displayed in Bellefonte high-explosives in a bold daylight and its five crew members captured. on patriotic occasions were given a matchbox heart of Japan with in- the previous assertion that nine though they're fresh from a coal cendlaries that started a deluge of planes were downed-since there mine.

The air raids which bore home Bellefonte R. D.

Woman Uninjured

The Japanese radio, perhaps wish-fully, has suggested that the air by Mrs. Neshteruk, crashed head-POUND OF COAL: long into another car six miles east of Neff's Mills, Huntingdon county. trary to such a thesis.

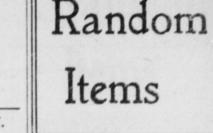
Five Motorists Escape Serious might be used as local air raid sig-Injury in Collision Mrs. Elizabeth Neshteruk, 29, and and their eagerness to be of public her son, aged 11, reported by motor police to be residents of Bellefonte, R. D. 1, escaped serious injury Sun-

The occupants of the second car all residents of Blair county, also were uninjured in the accident which damaged both cars. They were In 1921 the best railroads could do W. L. Quiggle, 21. of Juniata, driver. and passengers, Sarah Quiggle, 23, sister of the driver, and a friend, ter to move our homes across the The Quiggle car was damaged to

Raymond and Diane, Mallard ducks down at the falls, expect a blessed event-or five or six-on or about April 28.

SPONSOR HIGH SCHOOL DAY DYNAMITE:

Those in the know claim that a of the street, suspend the flag ver-tically with the union to the north School Day" on the campus this sideration in the Taylor murder case



Last year Henry Brockerhoff, then

member of Bellefonte Council, pub-

licly demanded that the Bellefonte

Borough Auditors surcharge members of Council for the cost of build-

SHOPE STREET:

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Sunday

Gene Long, 21.

NEWS,

ing Shope street, which he claimed was built in disregard of a policy resolution making it mandatory for all such construction to be paid in part by the property owners benefitted by such work, on a foot-front basis. The auditors, in an effort to settle the controversy, have retained an attorney who is now considering eral impression is that the dead-end made ready for super-highway traf-

Wouldn't hurt any if some of the This was in evident conflict with dry-cleaning. Some of them look as

SERENADERS:

Some members of Bellefonte Council said Monday night that Bellefonte firemen should discontinue taking newly-wedded couples for "rides" until the war is over. Probably because Council at various times has indicated that fire truck sirens nals, the sounding of sirens on parading trucks during wedding celebrations causes confusion and alarm, Councilmen said. Knowing firemen

service, this department bets such normally harmless practices already have been ruled out by firemen for

Last year American Railroads reached a new peak of efficiency. For each pound of fuel used in freight service they hauled 9 tons with a pound of coal was to haul 6 1-5 tons for a mile. Bet most of us waste enough coal during a win-

ALLERGIC TO UNIFORMS George Maurakis is physically sound but he's back at home from the navy. Why? Doctors found he was allergic to wool-every time he put on his Navy uniform, he broke out in a rash which defied the doctors.

STATE COLLEGE RESIDENTS

Pennsylvania will be asked to contribute \$3,700,000 as its part of the \$32,000,000 war fund which is to be PENN STATE TEAM WINS raised throughout the country from May 11 to July 4 for the work of the United Service Organization (USO). This quota was agreed upon at a team won the recent annual Eastern meeting of the state campaign com- intercollegiate livestock judging conmittee in Harrisburg on Friday, test at State College with a score April 17, which was attended by 50 of 2249 points out of a possible 2750. leading citizens of the state. Chair- Other competing teams and their man of the state committee is Ar- scores were Cornell University, 2442; thur E. Braun, president of Pitts- University of Connecticut, 2212, and burgh's Farmers' Deposit National Massachusetts State College, 2182. Bank.

Dr. Ralph Dorn Hetzel, president State team members were: Glenn of Pennsylvania State College, and Kean, Franklin, tied for first with Mrs. C. C. Peters, vice-president, a Cornell team member; John and Pennsylvania State Federation of Woman's Clubs, are members of the third and fourth; Glen Stevens, state campaign committee. Both are Angels, eighth; and George Espey, residents of State College

CAA UNIT TO REMAIN AT LOCAL AIRPORT judging of swine.

The Civil Aeronautics Authority will continue to operate its intermediate field at Bellefonte, although plans had been made to move it to of Commerce this week.

Equipment from the C. A. A. unit at Kylertown air field near Philipsburg will be moved to Black Moshannon, instead, and Kylertown will be abandoned as a C. A. A. intermediate field.

once. Every big business success has had a few lucky turns of the cards; even Sending a bill and collecting the merman, John Martonchik, Jarvis the best executive officers admit it. money are seldom synchronized.

Man Found Dead Near Philipsburg

The body of an unidentified, one-| mersion in the ice-like mountain armed man was found Sunday night spring water. at Chester Hill, south of Philips-

Erhard, Curwensville, examined the He was estimated to be about 60 general duty nurse. Miss Peters is faith has exclusive possession of Di- was extinguished with chemicals man and estimated that he had years old, 5 feet 8 inches tall, 160 a recent graduate of the nurses' vine resources. been dead for possibly two days. He pounds. He had nothing on his per- training school of the Lewistown was stretched out face-down in a son from which his identity might Hospital shallow ditch running parallel to be established. the tracks. There was four inches In a final effort to find who he

of water in the ditch.

"S. N. G." on the leather hatband of unknown. his brown felt hat and there was no Taken from the pockets of the her right arm. way of knowing if the initials be- one-armea man were the following longed to the man.

items: He had no left arm and his right Three wet-stones, two razor strops, arm was out ahead of him as he was a Wednesday morning DuBois paper, announced last week the payment sprawled out in the ditch only eight bag of coffee, spoon, pair scissors, of \$1642 to Spring Township School feet from the Pennsy tracks. The bag of tobacco, pipe, two combs, mir- District, Pleasant Gap, for carrying man's face was purplish from expo- ror, knife, pencil, safety pin, quarter, on Vocational Education-National sure of the cold weather and sub- and red bandana handkerchief.

Fisher, vice grand, and Richard Taylor, recording secretary. Charles B. Musser, district deputy grand master, delegated Edward Quick, of Milesburg, past district deputy grand master, as installing officer. The Bellefonte drill team, with Charles Schaeffer as drillmas-**Gift Boxes For** ter, conferred the third degree upon

three candidates from the Milroy ON USO COMMITTEE lodge and two from Centre lodge Bellefonte, A social hour followed the ceremony.

LIVESTOCK JUDGING MEET

The Pennsylvania State College A campaign to send boxes and Clinton county's two tire ration-Those who canvassed the com-McClusick, Dorothy Drapcho, Jo- New truck tires and tubes were night. Individual placings of the Penn

James Christian, twins, DuBois, Contributors to the fund were: J. H. France Refractories, office, Eugene E. Heckman, Salona, R. D., McCarthy. Altoona, ninth. \$5.30; Harvey Smith, \$5; Young two of each for tractor; John

Kean was first in beef cattle judging and Stevens was first in the nish, \$2; W. B. Hall and sons, John two tires; Wilbur Dickson, Renovo, A. Balash, and Emro's 5 and 10 do- two tires and one tube; Thomas P.

Gasoline Supply Cut

Cigarettes and money were receiv- John R. Heck, North Bend, one tire. ed from the following: A 331 per cent reduction in gaso-W. A. France, George Doherty, son, Lock Haven, two tires; Railway line deliveries to service stations became effec ive on the east coast and Robert Parks, E. M. France, W. M. Express Agency, Lock Haven, two Black Moshannon, according to word in the Pacific Northwest last Thurs- Tarman, James Myers, Clifford tires; J. J. Kohlberger, Island, Lock day. The curtailment order supple- Johnston, Thomas Shaddeck, Mar- Haven, two tires. ments the War Production Board's garet Dudish, Harold Sipes, Gwenn Freeman, Michael Koshko, Ignas Harry S. Quiggle, Lock Haven, one ner of Nittany avenue and Pugh early order which cut deliveries by 20 per cent several weeks ago, Pe- McClusick, Mike Murnyak, Sr., Andy troleum Co-ordinator Harold L. Biggans, Jr., John Poltis, Mrs. Mary cer, Clair Hall, Jr., Mrs. Dan Moore,

nated candy.

Little

dy Parney, Albina Bugash, Mrs. one tire each; George W. Cross, E. A. Shive, Mrs. James Brooks, Mrs. Hammersley Fork, two tires; Charles (Continued on Page Fire)

New Nurse at Hospital

R. D. 1, one tire. Another nurse was added to the

The gray-haired man wore a grey staff at the Centre County Hospital flannel short, dark suit, black work last week when Miss Pauline Peters, Clearfield County Coroner E. S. shoes, brown socks, and brown hat. of Lewistown, began service as a human race; no small group of any of the John Keller home. The blaze

Injured in Fall

was, State Motor Police fingerprint-Standing on a high chair to clean No identity could be established. ed him. Officials removed all the belongings No marks of violence were found Mrs. Harry Helwig, Roaringcreek from the dead man's pockets but the on the dead man and Coroner Er- township, near Bloomsburg, slipped only possible clue were the initials hard stated death was due to causes as she attempted to step down from the chair. In falling, she fractured

> School Receives Defense Payment State Treasurer G. Harold Wagner Defense.

Monday's newspapers carried the deavor to give the high school visitfirst stories about the probability of ors a prevue of campus life. This year, Penn State's incoming fresh- married men being drafted into the year, Penn State's incoming fresh-man class will register on June 8 instead of the usual September date. Saturday afternoon visitors will witness a spring football game be-tween Penn State and Duquesne Some will be drafted for army ser University. The program will be Some will be drafted for army serclimaxed by the fourth annual Col- vice; others for duty in war indus-In Auto Crash Remain As Supt. 1942. lege circus-"Penn State Revue of tries. Few of us will complain, we hope. Many of us already have be-

Students at the Pennsylvania

Scores in Snow Shoe-Clarence Rationing Boards Announce Two Sons of David L. Law- Former Bellefonte Pastor "I MET A ZOMBIE!"-TRUE

Again Chosen to Head Methodist Home

Two sons of David L. Lawrence, cigarettes to men in the service has ing boards issued permits for 17 National Democratic Committeejust been completed for the Snow truck tires and 13 truck tubes, the man and former Secretary of the Methodist church, was chosen to the grave. What the author discov- Academy then will return to its prerecapping of six truck tires, sale of Commonwealth, were killed and five continue as superintendent of the ered presents a thrilling tale. Look vious state of disuse and the big five passenger tires, seven passenger other Pittsburgh boys injured in an Methodist Home for the Aged at for this feature in the May 3rd issue white building overlooking Bellefonte munity and who helped pack the tubes and recapping of ten passen- auto accident three miles south of Tyrone, according to announcement boxes are: Mary Vozniak, Dorothy ger tires for the week of April 8-14. Portersville, Butler county, Sunday Friday by Bishop Adna W. Leonard magazine distributed with the Balti- that something should be done to at the 74th session of the Central

Dr. Heckman To

hanna Swancer, Kathryn Kolasa, issued as follows: George P. Gummo, Lawrence said at his Pittsburgh Pennsylvania Methodist Conference all newstands. Catherine McCloskey, Margaret Sef- Mill Hall, R. D., one of each; A. N. home the dead were his sons, Bren- at Bloomsburg. chik, Mary Botson, Margaret Tyner, McCaleb, Loganton, R. D., two of nan, 16, and David, Jr., 18.

The following were elected trust-The injured, removed to Ellwood ees of the home:

Susan Seprish, Sophie Gomola, Ver- each; N. G. Eisenhower, Lamar, for na Swancer, Mrs. Maurice Leighey, the road supervisors of Lamar town- City Hospital, were identified as Mrs. Oliver Bell and Joan Drapcho, ship, three of each; John W. Mayes, Ralph Dower, Bill Schaub, John Rev. J. L. Jarrett, Montgomery; Rev. Thomas, Jack Clinton and Frank G. H. Ketterer, Hollidaysburg; and I. E. Garver, Roaring Springs; W. F State Motor. Police Pvt. A. L. Kiesel, Jr., Hollidaysburg; and Carl Democratic Club, \$5; Merrill Har- Springer, Star Route, Lock Haven, Knudson said at Butler, the boys B. Stoner, Harrisburg, laymen. were riding in an automobile own-

Dr. Heckman and J. H. Wright, ed by Lawrence which overturned Hollidaysburg, were elected ministerial and lay trustees, respectively. The boys were taking a ride in the country after an afternoon of ball-

Farmers' Day Canceled

The tire and gasoline situation as well as the need for keeping farm labor at home are contributing fac-CRASH AT STATE COLLEGE tors for the cancellation of Farmers'

Day at Pennsylvania State College. Dean S. W. Fletcher, of the School State College, about 7:40 of Agriculture announces. Plans are troleum Co-ordinator Harold L. Biggans, Jr., John Polits, Mrs. Mary Ickes recommended an additional reduction of 13 per cent and the W. P. B. ordered it into effect at W. P. B. ordered it into effect at during the week beginning June 14.

each. Recapping passenger tires: driven by Mrs. Ivalclare Howland. Harry S. Qluggle, Lock Haven, Geo. of the Locust Lane apartments, and Nine Made Homeless

B. Stover, Salona, R. D., and Charles the other was a machine driven by Attle. James Vitale, James Carlson, An-C. Reading, Jersey Shore, R. D. 2, one tire each; George W. Cross, Iv Parney, Albina Bugash, Mrs. Hammarder Fork two tires Charles Mr. and Mrs. Henry Cummings Feiback's car was overturned.

Fire at Pine Grove Mills Members of the Alpha Fire Com- they were wearing was saved. The pany, State College, were called to fire apparently started from an

Pine Grove Mills late Friday after- overheated stovepipe while the noon when fire broke out in a floor members of the family were out of the house.

Read the Classified ads.

PETER PUBLIC-On Wheels, Hot Stuff!

EVER SEE THAT LITTLE OH !- TIMID P. MUSH CLASS-MATE OF OURS YEH-HE'S AROUND H QUIET FELLER.







April is a good month in which to Alumni Association will produce look at your subscription label and something constructive in suggestpay for another year of The Centre ions for the future of the historic Democrat. (Continued from page jour)



