

EMERGENCY OPERATION

Firemen Stanley Osik and Howard Ludlow, Norwich, Conn., responding to an emergency call proved they were good mechanics by dismantling and reassembling Mrs. William C. Thorp's washing machine in jig time. They had to do it to free Mrs. Thorp's angora cat which had caught its tail in the machine's gears.

MOTHER AT 13

Thirteen - year - old Elizabeth Kreiser of Elizabethtown, gave birth to a six-pound son Saturday. Her husband, Calvin G. Kreiser, a shoe worker, is 17. Dr. Dorsey G. Butterbaugh said the mother and son were "doing very nicely.'

REWARD FOR LOAFING

E. M. Getts, Delta, Colo., a weather forecaster, got tired of digging in his garden and sprawled on the ground to rest. His outstretched fingers touched a piece of metal. It was the wedding ring his wife lost in 1937.

OH! OH!

A woman helper at a town rummage sale at Parsons, Kan., laid her purse aside while she waited on a customer. Returning a few minutes later, she discovered another woman had sold the purse for a nickle.

MEET THE JAPS

A World War Navy veteran and his wife are air raid wardens in the Belmont Heights district in Chicago. Their names are Arthur and Jeanette Japs.

According to the motor police, the the fire companies that were sumforce of the tractor-trailer pushed moned from Lewistown. Pinned in the automobile side of a bridge about 85 feet from the driver, Harold Mitchell, 16, of the point of impact, tore a large Lewistown, R. D. 3; David S. Baker, TO KEEP MACHINERY IN TUNE piece of the bridge out, slid the car 18, of Lewistown Heights, and Mary along the full length of the bridge Margaret Wear, 16, of Yeagertown, Centre county farmers will have Wednesday, May 27, 9:00 a.m. and knocked down a telephone pole All were burned beyond recognition. an opportunity next week to learn Laird Schenck, Howard; 7:30 p. m. Police, in order to get the victims from the wreckage were forced to how to put their mowers, rakes and Cleve Eungard, Spring Mills. use acetylene torches to cut the au- binders in good order. Elton B. Tait, omobile apart. Police estimated the damage done to the trailer alone to be \$4,000, and the repair and adjustment of these

the damage to the bridge was said machines. to amount to \$250. Harshbarger succeeded in freeing to attend any one of the following

consumed before the arrival of

himself by kicking the door of the demonstrations; trailer cab open and crawling out Monday, May 25, 9:00 a. m., A. Y. before the fire had gained headway. police said. Taken to the hospital,

Harshbarger was treated for minor Stearns, Lemont. injuries and discharged.

Read the Classified ads Farmers Supply Co., Millheim,

Thursday, May 28, 9:00 a. m., Lee by the Government with the duty of Assistant County Agent, will conduct Smeltzer, Pleasant Gap; 7:30 p. m. a series of ten meetings to discuss J. J. Markle, State College

Friday, May 29, 9:00 a. m. Joe by any cost. Williams, Port Matilda; 7:30 p. m., Centre county farmers are invited Walter Hackman, Rebersburg,

margin is unduly narrow. Falls From Horse Howard Smith, of near Sayre

Williams, Unionville; 7:30 p. m., Guy fractured a shoulder in a fall from a horse. He was treated at the Rob-

tive.

Here is how the retail price ceiling order will be carried out: Tuesday, May 26, 9:00 a. m., Ken- ert Packer hospital, and is being

Beginning Monday, a retailer-reneth Wert, Centre Hall; 7:30 p. m., cared for at the home of a rela- gardless of the prices he has been charging-must adjust them so that

given commodity than the highest

price posted during the month of

This action-plus last week's or-der fixing wholesale prices at the

same March levels-virtually com-

pletes the gigantic task of imposing

a straight-jacket on the cost of liv-

ing, one of the most important steps

in the Government's fight to ward

Every retailer, from the smallest

neighborhood store to the giant mer-

chandising organization is charged

preventing the breaching of a level

of prices that must not be increased

must back up the retailers by lower-

ing their prices where the retail

How It Will Work

Manufacturers and wholesalers

March, 1942.

off inflation

Cook of Johnstown. Jimmie suffered **HOW TO SAVE RUBBER-AND WHY** a badly fractured skull, fractured jaw, lacerated leg and face, and had his left ear almost torn off. He died Thursday morning in the Philipstrain from the east.

burg State Hospital. The younger

the accident and ran directly into The wreckage caught on fire, said

the path of a tractor-trailer driven Private Richwine, and the trailer

by Harry Harshbarger, of McVey- and the automobile were complete-

the car 127 feet, knocking it into the

Wagon Ride Costs

Receives Fractured Skull

When Wagon Collides

With Automobile

Riding their coaster wagon down

a side street onto Spruce street in

Coalport last Wednesday afternoon,

Jimmie Peacock and his three-year-

old brother, Richard, collided with

an automobile driven by James M.

In desperation, Postmistress Mar

is acting postmaster there. Between

bees near her face, Mrs. Martin ex-

Boy His Life

brother was badly injured. Physic-There could be no better time to an hour as at 45 miles an hour. The there is no more rubber for new ians state that he probably has a talk about saving rubber, about makfractured skull as well as fractured ing the tires on America's automopoint here is obvious to anyone, but tires becomes worse than foolish in right leg, and contusions over all of biles last, than right now when we tion is created, other ways in which Wasteful, careless driving these days are entering upon the season of careless and unthinking motorists approaches downright disloyalty to The children are sons of Mr. and warm weather.

Mrs. Robert Peacock. The accident From now until autumn, from now Every time brakes screech for a sud- fighting for it. scrape the rubber from their tires, our country and to the men who are

occurred at the intersection of two until the long offensives of spring den stop, rubber-irreplacable rub- These men who are fighting for 70 pounds of crude rubber and there occurred at the intersection of two streets. Mr. Cook was traveling on down the grade at his right, but they were hidden behind a 4-foot out onto the street and into the car. Dalice said no charges would be

is there in trust and it is the obvious duty of every motorist to make hoping that Shank would be able to his share of this great reserve of back off the tracks but the driver rubber last as long as possible. Serve stalled. as usefully as possible. The average Mr. and Mrs. Shank jumped from motorist rolling down Main street the truck, which was hit by the enon his way to the Bijou for a double chocolate malt is riding on about ing the vehicle against the crossing

prominently throughout his store with some teeth. Aside from the his ceiling prices for all designated fact that the bicyclists themselves "cost of living" commodities. These might be killed, it puts every motinclude such staple articles as to- orists in danger of being involved in bacco products, packaged household a fatal accident.

drugs, toiletries, clothing, most fresh meats, canned fruits and vegetables TRAFFIC LIGHT

For some reason or other Bellefonte officials apparently believe the traffic light at the corner of High and Spring streets just must operate. empt certain commodities for which blackout or no blackout. After complaints had been made about the light during the first blackout last Friday, officials were reported to be figuring on putting a mask over the light, to allow only a thin slit of light to show. Since all but emergency traffic is banned during blackouts, wouldn't it be much simpler and much more effective to have someone open the handy control box on the lamp standard, pull the switch and put the darned light out during blackouts?

Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Shank, of Salona, escaped uninjured but the front PRIVATE STOCK:

of their truck was almost complete-A stooge reports that while eating demolished when it was struck in a State College restaurant last Saturday afternoon by the eastbound week he was sitting nearby a stran-Buffialo-Philadelphia train at the ger who was preparing a glass of iced Bellefonte avenue crossing in Lock tea. The stranger squeezed a bit of Haven. Mr. Shank, coming down lemon juice into the tea, poured in Bellefonte avenue, drove on the the small envelope of sugar which tracks as the passenger train was had been brought by the waitress. coming from the west and a freight then reached into his pocket, drawing forth a bag containing about a Railroad officials reported the half pound of sugar. Opening the watchman left the west gates up, bag he dumped two large spoons of sugar in the tea, folded the bag carefully and returned it to his pocket. A brisk stir, and the tea was sweetened to his taste

gine of the passenger train, sweep- GAS RATIONING:

This corner is getting a little tired of hearing al lithe carping about gas rationing. What's it going to be like when we have to make real sacrifices? Can't we take it? Next time you have to walk downtown instead

Few workers retain their stolid brought against Mr. Cook. indifference when the clock says it's time to stop work. Buy coal now or be cold later.

BEES UPSET PEACEFUL ROUTINE **OF VILLAGE POSTMISTRESS**

Things were buzzing in the New and Postmistress Martin was unable Kensington, Cumberland County to conduct business. The bees mispost office, but it was not business. took New Kensington's populace for facturers' Association, tire treads are drive any more. The postmistress, Mrs. Susie Mar- blossoms as they visited the place tin, was in a quandary. for mail and stamps.

It all began when a cardboard box sent to the post office by mistake, for tin telephoned to Harvey Heagy, vet-Kingston, began giving off ominous eran postal worker at Carlisle, who sounds. Careful investigation disclosed the sound to be that of indus- swishes of her arms at the buzzing trious bees

plained her plight. After a few min-So carefully, Mrs. Martin deposited utes deliberation, Heagy admitted the box in a bucket. But the indus- that in his twenty-five years' experitry for which the bees are famous, ence in the post office he never was ner of the carton, and before long, he suggested that Mrs. Martin get the bees managed to make an open- "a bee man" to put the bees back ing sufficiently large to escape from into the box so they could be fortheir dark receptacle and buzz warded again. around in the post office.

to do: Take as many engineering

Intrepid residents of the commun-Residents of the community call- ity managed to carry the bucket, box ing at the post office were amazed and bees onto the porch of the post to discover the place had suddenly office, and the bees were visiting all been transformed into an apiary, parts of the town during the night.

West Penn Power Company Discusses **Power Consumption In War Times**

To answer customers' questions ens or occurs. This order is broadrelating to the adequacy of power ly divided into two parts. One leaves supply in the territory served by to the utility operators the job of West Penn Power Company, an of- seeing that everything possible is ficial statement is made in the cur- done in each area to assure the rent issue of West Penn News, the maximum supply of power at all employe publication of the Company. times; the other part contains re-Some of the questions which have strictive provisions on the use of arisen are: Is there a power short- electric service which become operage in the territory served by West ative only after the War Production Penn? Is it the patriotic thing for Board defines "power shortage arthe customer to reduce his use of eas" in which such provisions would electric service to make more elec- be effective. The War Production tricity available to help win the Board policy will be to invoke the war? order only where it is absolutely

These and other questions are par- necessary, and then only to the exticularly interesting in the light of tent and for the duration that is re-

the limitation order issued by the quired by the war effort. War Production Board on May 1, West Penn welcomes this War which set up machinery for war- Production Board order because, in the jewelry case. Stubler, a native time rationing of electric power any- the event a power shortage should where in the United States in the develop in this area, it will be posevent that a power shortage threat-(Continued on Page Five)

Heat and friction are the great these days is distressing-cars that tion and the wheels which serve our -has gotten tough about the use to enemies of rubber. Tire treads wear move at too great speeds and carry bombardment aircraft. out five times as fast in a tempera- too few people, taxis cruising empty. At the same time the tires on the should this be necessary. Because

est civilian reserve of rubber, can do themselves off the roads, because most twice the rubber consumed by A great part of the need for sav-

something about friction. According to the Rubber Manu- hour-when they will be unable to time year.

worn out twice as rapidly at 70 miles But this refusal to recognize that on the wheels of civilian automobiles

ture of 100 degrees as when the ther- brakes that grind out their story of wheels of America's thirty-four mil- the American people have shown wasted rubber at almost every inter- lion passenger cars, taxis, trucks, that they are willing to make any Friction is always with us, in and section. This obstinate insistance on and busses constitute a tremendous sacrifice toward backing up the solbut of season, But patriotic Ameri- "motoring as usual" is foolish. It is reserve of rubber-a reserve which diers and sailors who are fighting can drivers, anxious to save that foolish because the people at the amounts to the staggering figure of this war-once they understand the abber in tires which is the great- wheels of all these cars are driving approximately 1,180,000 tons or al- need.

they themselves are hastening the the U.S. during a normal peace- ing rubber is the need for maintaining a civilian economy geared to roll In these circumstances the rubber on rubber wheels. Time and again,

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Mt. Union Youth Lieut. Bear Injured Prominent Pastor Man Arrested In Killed by Truck In Motor Collision College Robbery **Dies Suddenly**

\$3,000 Cache of Merchandise Dashed Out From Behind Husband of Bellefonte Girl Rev. H. F. Rector Passes Parked Car in Path of Discovered on Hotel Man's Suffers Fractured Right Away at Parsonage Home Property **Heavy Truck** in Lock Haven

Arm and Left Leg The Rev. Harry F. Rector, 65.

John Martin Saulen, 5, of Mount Lawrence A. Stubler, 41-year-old Lt. W. C. A. Bear of the State Moproprietor of the Richelieu Hotel, Union, was fatally struck by a truck tor Police stationed at Harrisburg, leading churchman in civic, county, Altoona, was arrested last Thursday Thursday morning of last week in formerly stationed in Bellefonte, was state and national circles, died unon a charge of receiving \$3,000 worth the vicinity of the Mount Union injured last Thursday in an auto expectedly at his home in Lock of jewelry stolen February 13, 1941, High School. collision near Liverpool. from the Schomberg Jewelry store at State College.

The child had been playing on the Motor police at the Duncannon May 14, 1942. The Rev. Mr. Rector sidewalk with several friends and barracks said Bear was riding alone had suffered an embolism while State Policeman S. R. Richardson suddenly dashed out from behind a in an automobile at the time of the mowing the lawn on Monday, but of Rockview barracks, and R. J. parked car directly into the path of accident. He was removed to a Sun- was believed to have been recuper-Daly of the Ant Hill sub-station a large truck owned by C. Crouse, bury hospital where attendants said ating.

nabbed Stubler Thursday morning and operated by Henry Vaughan, he suffered a fractured right arm and took him to Ebensburg for pre- both of Mount Union. and left leg. and left leg. liminary hearing. In lieu of \$1,500 Police said Vaughan swerved to Lt. Bear is married to the former years, the Rev. Mr. Rector was one bail. Stubler was remanded to Eb- miss the lad but the right wheel of Evelyn Aikey of Bellefonte, who has of the organizers of the Brotherhood

the truck struck the boy. Rushed been with her husband in Harris- of the Tenth District, Church of nsburg jail. The policemen reported Stubler immediately to the office of Dr. C. burg. The three children, Colletta, Christ. Williamsport is included in had cached about \$3,000 worth of R. McClain, of Mount Union, the Thomas and Marcella, attending the the district. jewelry, watches and other mer-iad was administered first aid treat-chandise stolen from the State Col-ment and then was taken to Blair their uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Lock Haven and Clinton county lege store in 1941 by Edgar A. Swartz Memorial Hospital at Huntingdon. Thomas Mosier, on North Spring and William L. Kelley, both of Al- Hospital authorities stated that street. toona. Stubler was handed the loot the lad received a fracture of the

in Cambria county, police declared. skull, bruises of the right side, and Said to have been friends of Stub- brush burns of the right side of his

ler, Swartz and Kelley were each face. The lad died at 11 a. m. withsentenced last year to 2-4 year terms out regaining consciousness in Western Penitentiary at Pittsburgh for participating in the Clear-

College case, and received similar

Police said Stubler's arrest grew

of Oil City, was held for Cambria

prima facie case was established.

county's next grand jury after a

field fur robbery prior to the State

owned by Ellen B. Heverly of How-**Fire Destroys Meat** ard R. D. 1, figured in a crash Sun-Meat valued at approximately \$200 day afternoon at the Monument in was destroyed by fire at about 11 Lock Haven, resulting in \$7 damage sentences after pleading guilty to o'clock Wednesday morning at the to the former automobile and \$1 to inspector in the Department of Lafarm of Raymond Diesher, located the latter. Hoy was traveling west bor and Industry, replacing Harry about one mile from Turbotville. on Main street, making a left turn Taylor, of Salona. The appointment

ministeriums. He was active in state missionary board work of his church as well as in civic and temperance Cars Crash at Lock Haven work.

Cars driven by William G. Hoy, of

Surviving are his wife; a son, Byron, Lansdowne, and a daughter. Lock Haven, and George E. Carlton, Mrs. Wade Harpster, State College. of Hampton, Va., the latter vehicle

Haven at 10 o'clock Friday morning.

Pastor of First Church of Christ

in Lock Haven for more than 20

Appointed Inspector

George A. Tidlow, Lock Haven contractor, has been appointed an The Turbotville fire company re- onto Bellefonte avenue, when the was announced by Dr. John Davies, sponded to an alarm but the smoke- other car, which had stopped at the of Lock Haven, chairman of the Rehouse was practically destroyed be- stop sign while traveling east on publican County Committee, Satur-

It's simply a choice of Bonds or If you want to flatter your girl,

of driving, think of the boys in the Army, Navy, Marines and the Air Corps. They're risking their lives. which America puts its tires, nor CLEARFIELD GIRL WINS

and numerous other sundries. The

shopping housewife may demand to

The general price regulations ex-

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Train Hits Truck

Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Shank of

Salona, Have Miraculous

Escape

see these prices before she buys.

Couple Jump As

The gas rationing system was devised LEGION ESSAY CONTEST hurriedly because the submarines which sink the tankers bringing gas-

Esther Leffler, of Clearfield, was oline to the eastern states didn't declared winner of the bi-county furnish this country with a time American Legion Scholarship Essay table of their proposed sinkings. The contest for Centre and Clinton coungovernment therefore couldn't leisties, it was announced by R. V. Waturely work out a plan which would kins, of State College, chairman of exactly suit the needs of every citithe contest committee. zen. The wrinkles of the present

Miss Leffler may use the scholarsystem will be ironed out as time ship to enter Penn State, it was an- goes on. Keep your shirt on. Try nounced. Second place went to Mara little more walking and a little less jorie Hall of Bellefonte, third to Es- squawking. This is war. ther Schenley, Beccaria township high school, Clearfield county, and TRIAL fourth to Ruth Daugherty, DuBois. As this column goes to press the The essay subject was "Democracy,

Shoulder Injured

Work.

pital

What is it and What Makes it fate of Hoy Houck, on trial here for an attack on Mrs. Ernest Teichert, of State College, last June 10, is undecided. But it is not too early to Albert K. Wood fell from the roof say that the Commonwealth's notof his electric repair shop at Sayre too-heavy evidence was presented in and suffered a shoulder injury. He a most orderly and forceful manner. was admitted to the Packer Hos- Neither is it too early to say that

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-Courtesy Washington, D. C., Star



Some Things He Would Have Done Signal Tower Ruined The traffic signal at a street inter-

section in Ridgway was extensively With a fine appreciation of news courses as possible-whether you damaged when struck by a large values in times like these, the Yale | teem yourselves scientifically or me- truck owned by the Kenmar Manu-Alumni News has been collecting the hanically inclined or not. The work facturing Company, of East Palesopinions of former students now in of the war and the work of the tine. Ohio. The driver of the truck the armed services as to what they world of tomorrow will require men suffered minor injuries and the damwould have done with their college and women who know their mathe- age to the truck was estimated at courses could they select them now. matics, physics and chemistry. If I \$150. The tower, erected in 1929, is The views of most of these men have changed tremendously. Virtual-ly all of them would have done dif-wouldn't have been the poor bewil-itles, injury to several persons and ferently had they known what was dered dud that I am today. I can considerable property damage,

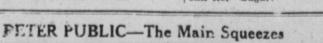
ahead. Here is a typical expression: pilot a plane, yes, but piloting rep-Here's what I would have done in resents a very minor factor in the To Dedicate Gym Gov. Arthur H. James will partici-

1935 if I had known then what I aviation game. Engines, navigation, know now, and here's what I would and aerodynamics are much bigger pate in the dedication of Blooms-advise my successors on the campus factors; and I am picking them up burg State Teachers College's new burg State Teachers College's new \$300,000 gymnasium May 23. (Continued on Page Five)

THERE HE IS, CAP'N VERYONE KNOW! HE'S A CROOK

fore firemen could reach the scene. Main street, started. Firemen saved nearby buildings. For Victory: Buy Bonds.

call her "Sugar.





Bondage. SMALL FRY HE AN HIS RACKET WOULDN'T LAST LONG IF IT WERE

day