in the

OUT FOR VICTORY

NEWS -

Even the Flemington kittens

are coming out for Victory! One

of the four-day-old 'babies' of

the cat in the home of Daniel

P. Grenninger has the distinct

mark of a "V" on the top of its head. Dan's foreman at the pap-

er mill, Leslie D. Driver, has sug-

gested that a closer examination might reveal the figures 9, 4, 2, on the remaining kittens, in

which ease the entire litter might

be shipped over to Adolph as a

tip-off of how Uncle Sam's going

to help seal Der Fueher's doom

The whistle from the ill-fated

Morro Castle, destroyed by fire

several years ago off the Jersey

Coast, will be used at Blooms-

burg as an air-raid alarm signal.

The whistle is the property of

Clarence B. Gray, president of

the Bloomsburg Packing Com-

pany, who caught the whistle

while fishing for tuna. Thinking

he had a big fish on his line, he

pulled it two miles before he got

his catch to the top, and dis-

REPEAT PERFORMANCE

Her house afire, Mrs. M. J.

Knowles, of Hartford, Conn., was

carried down a ladder from her

third-floor bed room by fire-

men. Informed that the blaze

was out, Mrs. Knowles went back

to bed, only to have to be taken

down the ladder again by fire-

men a few hours later, when the

RESOURCEFUL MINISTER

Holt, Mo., needed money for

some new songbooks for his con-

gregation. Being a man of ac-tion, he tracked a wolf to its

straw stack den, captured eight

young wolves and turned them

in for the bounty of \$3.00 each. With the \$24.00 he bought the

Alvin Hubbard, of Wilming-

ton, Del., had his watch stolen

13 years ago. He has just re-

covered it via Detective Robert

Wallace, who said a man who

pawned it had bought it from

a paroled convict who had ac-

quired it from another prisoner who died it a Columbus, Ohio,

WIFE OFFERS RECRUIT

"Please take my husband into

the service. He wants to fight

to x x." Richland County Sel-

ective Service Board No. 68 of

South Carolina, recipient of the

plea, immediately began a review

of the husband's case.

RINGS THE BELL

TIME STOOD STILL

prison fire.

The Rev. Kenneth Clark, of

covered the whistle.

fire re-kindled.

this year.

BIG CATCH

SECOND SECTION The Centre Democrat

This Year's June Bride

NEWS,

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Tyrone Man, Struck by Car, Dies Two Hours Later In Philipsburg State Hospital

Alfred T. Miller, 64, Fatally Injured By Automobile Said to Have Been Driven Without Lights; Driver Held Under Bail

bile driven by John Watters, 17, Ty- boy remained with Miller.

rone, ran over Miller. of the Tyrone police who investigated the accident, Watters was driving the car without headlights. He said he was taking the car to a garage to have the lights repaired and in order to avoid street traffic and police on the charge of involuntary possible accident, he drove through manslaughter, with bail set at \$1, the alley. After passing over Thir- 500. teenth street and going about 200 Alfred T Miller was a son of Asfeet down the alley he said he ran bury and Alice Miller and was born

Sid Bernstein's Tavern Robbed

tents of Music Machines, Taken

Thieves, who apparently knew the Mrs. Gertrude Benton, Altoona. ay of the land, broke into The Clin-Hall, operated by Sid Bernstein, Blazing Arrow Fire Company, He removing a quantity of whiskey and Brethren church. emptying the two music machines

in the place. The robbery was discovered Saturday morning by Mr. Bernstein, former Bellefonte resident, when he opened the building. One machine was lying on its side in the barroom and the other was torn open. Tools for the job were taken from a drawer in the bar. Entrance was gained through a window at the side of the building leading into the men's room. Mr. Bernstein placed his loss at

TWO ARE NAMED TO

more than \$50.

STATE COLLEGE BOARD Montz, Wilkes-Barre, told in an article by Louis P. Loch- ing the past Harry W. and George M. Norman, Fairville, have been named members of the

board of trustees of Pennsylvania State College. They will fill the unexpired terms of Boyd A. Musser, Scranton, who Major James Wells, of a Maine died May 27, and John C. White, infantry regiment at Camp Shel-New York City, who died June 2. by, Miss., feels certain his men Montz is chief mining engineer are learning to duck from enemy for Lehigh Valley Coal Company observers. During such drills, He was graduated from Penn State he tours the field standing up in in 1907. Norman is a director of

Hercules Powder Company, of Wil-

mington. He was graduated from

Kicked By Horse

Fred McGhee, 13, son of Mr. and

May Curtail Service

ing as a national advertisement for

sion in a few weeks, had been a li-

Penn State in 1899.

day keeps work away.

Poster Pilot Dies In Crash

of St. Marys, is dead, but his fight Buy 'Em, We'll Fly 'Em," is appear-

Luhr was killed in the crash of a training plane from the Moody Field Army Air Base near Valosta Ga.

necker, pilot of the plane, was his wings and lieutenant's commis-

Shortly after his enlistment last censed pilot for eight years. He at-

year Luhr, a former professional tended St. Marys High School, Du-

model in New York, was selected to quesne University Preparatory school

pose for artists painting war posters. in Pittsburgh, and was graduated

The most recent poster for which from Arks Air College, St. Louis.

Joyous Surprise For Berwick Family

Grief was changed to joy in the ords at Washington. The revelation

parently due to an error in the rec- and his fellow soldiers landed.

The coolness of plane pilot Robert | to escape from the plane, although

He made an emergency landing in a man remaining for furtiser treat-

wheat field in time to permit the men ment.

Army Air Base near Valosta, Ga., at the cockpit of a plane.

Saturday, Aviation Cadet J. D. Long-

Seriously Hurt in Fall

The condition of Mrs. Ellen Rupert, aged widow of George Rupert. of Beech Creek, is serious at the Mrs. Chester McGhee, of Beech Lock Haven Hospital, where she was Creek. taken following a fall down the cel- Haven Hospital where he is being lar steps at the home of Arthur treated for chest injuries suffered Hincliffe, where she had an apart- when he was kicked by a horse on ment. Pitching headlong to the con- his grandfather's farm late Friday crete floor, her right arm was broken, head cut severely and numerous bruises and contusions. The shock to her frail physical condition has been severe.

jeep and uses a sling-shot to

pop the heads of all showing.

Lucinda Barbara Ashcraft, three- tween Red Bank, Clarion county, year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs and Driftwood, Cameron county. Fred Ashcraft, of Towanda, was killed when she ran into a saw blade at her father's saw mill.

for victory still goes on.

Alfred T. Miller, 64, well known thought was a brick or a large piece resident of Tyrone, died in the Phil- of wood. He immediately stopped. ipsburg State Hospital Sunday and with the three companions who morning at 12:30 o'clock from in- were in the car, got out to see what juries received when run over by an they had hit. They found Miller on automobile about two hours earlier. the ground and apparently badly in-The accident occurred in alley 'F' jured. Watters then contacted Lieubetween Logan and Pennsylvania tenant Giles while two companions avenues. Tyrone, when an automo- went for medical aid and the other

The Most Widely Read Newspaper In Centre County

According to the story given by Watters to Lieutenant John Giles, ing Arrow Fire Company ambulance in the Ar

Watters is being held by Tyrone

over something which at first he at Bald Eagle, Snyder township, January 25, 1878. He was married to Edna Dry, of Tyrone, who died a number of years ago.

Quantity of Whiskey and Con- rone; Mrs. Theodore Robinson, of vate and institutional collections Woodland: 12 grandchildren and throughout the county. these brothers and sisters: George, Only the quality and interest of

sense of insecurity is shared by his

military associates, many of whom

have openly opposed him in the

conduct of his campaigns. Blind

obedience, however, has allowed Der

Fuehrer to continue having his own way, no matter how ruthless or sac- eon.

rificing were the results.

tator takes no chances.

time in



PLAN ART WORKS EXHIBIT

An exhibition of works of art gallery of the Mineral Industries owned in Centre county is being building at Penn State.

planned as a feature of the summer The committee in charge will be sessions program at the Pennsyl- glad to receive information as to

HITLER-DISTRUSTED BUT OBEYED

Germany since the war world that he had already outstrip- Field Marshal von Brauchitsch Von Rundstedt proved indispen-

personal injury, Mr. Lochner says: Filled as he is with military ambeing in the pink of condition, "re-peared in the news again this Spring.

No matter how well an army, bition, he can tolerate no other gods signed" shortly before Christmas be- To estimate the relation between

lieve himself to be, the German dic- resign because he dared criticize Hit- army was nowise prepared for the sixties who now hold the responsible

Hence, before anybody can come Werner von Blomberg's marital mes- be little doubt that he warned Hit- left-overs from the Imperial regime.

ler in time.

vania State College. three daughters: Elwood Miller, of available material, it is proposed to tions may be sent to Professor H. E. Buffalo, N. Y.; Eugene Miller, Graz- assemble a group of the best pictures Dickson of the Department of Archiierville; Miss Dennis Patton, Ty- and sculptures to be found in pri- tecture at the College.

Adie and William Miller, of Tyrone; the works themselves, regardless of Mrs. Blair Woomer, Tyrone; and their age or subject matter, will de- pointed these members of the Clin- attack on three Japanese carriers. termine the selection. Oil paintings, ton County Board of Assistance; He was employed on the WPA in water colors, drawings, prints, and John A. Frey, Lock Haven; Mrs. Es- er plane opposition while driving tonian, roadside tavern near Mill Tyrone. He was a member of the small sculptures will be included, ther Long, Flemington; and Mrs. home a torpedo assault on one of early Saturday morning some time, was an attendant of the United July 13 and run through three weeks, vacancies; and Samuel L. Williams, fleet early on June 4, opening day of

Eye on Napoleon

World War loves the game of war

more than he loves anything else.

ner, a representative of the Associat- of the great Corsican could not contemplated move involves more

ed Press, who spent much of his achieve he in fact impliedly told the risks than the undertaking is worth.

The erstwhile corporal of the First

To what extent distrust prevails April 26 he praised the praise of the p

Hitler trusts no one when it comes pistol, military belt, or his saber in

to his personal safety, and the same the antercom.

started. Speaking of Hitler's fear of ped Napoleon.

into his presence, he must park his alliance in 1938.

the location of original works of any He is survived by two sons and Following a careful survey of sort within the region. Communica

D. P. A. Board Named

Governor James, Thursday, will be held in the newly opened art; Renovo, re-appointment.

Generals Affected

General Halder, the present chief

war. He opposed Hitler's policy of cupied Poland

Wounded Naval Flier Gives Graphic Eyewitness Story Of Battle With Jap Fleet

Pilot of Wrecked Torpedo Plane Tells One of any store, but there was nothing to Most Amazing Stories of a Major Battle

The first eyewitness account of the battle of Midway Island, detailing its most violent stages, was related this week by a wounded American naval aviator who told of floating in the sea and watching a line of burning Japanese ships pass by. He told of a thunderous and highly successful attack by American dive bombers and torpedo planes on Japanese aircraft carriers. And from his "fisheye" view, he watched the desperate circlings of Japanese naval planes. unable to settle on their blazing and battered mother ships.

Admiral Chester W. Nimitz, commander-in-chief of the Pacific fleet. revealed the story of the aviator, Ensign G. H. Gay, 25-year-old torpedo plane pilot, son of Mr. and Mrs. G. H. Gay, of Houston, Texas. Gay's wounds were not serious

For 10 hours the pilot, careful to conceal himself from vengeful Japanese flyers by hiding his head under a cushion from his wrecked plane, drifted in the sea and obtained one of the most amazing eye-witness stories of a major naval engagement in the history of sea warfare.

Ensign Gay occupied what naval men called "a fish eye view" of the His squadron met fierce enemy fight-The exhibition, which will open Jennie Rossel, Renovo, to fill the the larger carriers in the Japanese the battle of Midway.

Rundstedt Recalled

army should retreat before going

into Winter quarters.

who always gave the impression of sable, however, and suddenly ap-

In History of Sea Warfare

three to survive the crash of his ship. system In the water he clung to his boat- JANITOR'S NIGHTMARE: bag, and covered his head with the naval epic.

cruisers and destroyers.

drama below him. Two Kaga class lay between them, also receiving (Continued on Page Three)

Forged Name of **Hublersburg Man**

Williamsport Man Admit Charge After Arrest at Lock Haven

Frank E. Byers, 25, of William- bor? sport was arrested at Lock Haven MORE DUCKS: Friday on a charge of forgery by State Motor Police detectives from the Rockview Barracks and committed to the County Jail, to which he was recommitted after a hearing before Alderman T. Mark Brungard, when he entered a plea of guilty.

The information stated Byers wrote a check for \$47.50, signing to it the name of W. B. Heckman of Hublersburg, and passed it in Clinton Coun-

General Blaskowitz, widely publi-General Bech, chief of the Ger- cized as the hero of Warsaw, has PENN STATE REGISTRATION man General Staff, became "ill" just gone into discard. He objected to

before the outbreak of the present the brutal methods of the SS in oc-Nearly a thousand more students was just a Sunday oversight? are expected to enroll at the Penn- TAXES:

way, no matter now ruthless or sacincing were the results.

When in his Reichstag speech of April 26 he praised the German of the praised the German of the praised the forces of the average of the April 27 he great Coulomb and article by Louis P. Loching the past Winter what the forces of the April 28 he praised the German of the average of the April 26 he praised the German of the April 26 he praised the German of the April 27 he great Coulomb and the forces of the April 28 he praised the German of the April 29 he praised the German of the Coulomb and the April 29 he praised the German of the April 29 he praised the April 29 he are expected to register for Intersession, the first of Penn State's three summer sessions.

Enlistments Wanted

pletely in his confidence he may be- the present German army, had to coincided with the discovery that the which the men in the fifties and ture, education, and action. Appli- asked what the money is to be used cants must be U. S. citizens, of good for. They'd like an itemized stateler's acquiescence in Field Marshal severe Winter in Russia. There can army positions grew up. They are moral character, and meet the phy-ment. We tried to get such a list, sical and educational requirements, but no one, it seems, knows just how Enlistments are made for general much the various items will cost. service only and are for the dura. Major expenditures will be for airif found qualified, you will be en- two first-aid stations (about \$800). listed immediately. Apply at U. S. The remaining \$200 would be for Coast Guard Recruiting Office, Room incidentals. There are no plans to 205, Markle Bank Building, Hazle- buy undforms for wardens or other

Courage Cost Life

machinist, of Hemstead, L. I., seized money will publish an itemized re-Jackie McCabe, 11. of Altoona, a fire extinguisher from another port of how every dollar of the fund truck. When the fire seemed almost out, the gasoline tank exploded, TWO ALPHA FIREMEN showering Fuelner with blazing gasoline. He died shortly afterward in a hospital while the driver of the truck escaped unharmed.

Hen Lays Freak Egg

belonging to Mrs. George S. Schees- afternoon took matters in their own ley of Milton, laid a freak egg this hands and put out the blaze without at the home of G. A. Eckdahl and week, the large yolk of which is calling out men and equipment. kept over night by Mrs. Merrill trailed by the white of the egg, en. They drove to the State College

not misinformation.

Items

Random

To those of you who think sugar ationing is unfair, unsatisfactory, nconvenient and inefficient, and for those who complain: "Why don't they do as they did in the last war?" we remind that in the last war sugar old for as high as 32 cents a pound. You either paid the price, or else prevent you from going to every store in town and buying a pound Only those who got to the stores before the supplies ran out, got sugar. War profiteers got most of the 32 cents on each pound. We'll string He was the only one of a crew of along with the present rationing

Someone is going to have some What happened thereafter is a plain and lainly take care of at the new Bellefonte Taking off from his fleet carrier High School building. A rough with his squadron, Gay approached check the other day revealed that there are a total of 244 windows in bility was unlimited. Below lay 3 the building, not including ones Japanese carriers, less than 10 miles extending between the first and last of the enemy shire. the objective in mid-morning. Visiof the enemy ships, which were steel work. In most of the 244 winscreened by a considerable force of dows there are 12 separate panes of Gay took stock of the astounding there are many more purchase of carriers had been taking on their that the total minimum number of aircraft. Another smaller carrier panes in windows in the building is something like 2,928.

GOOD STUFF:

Anyone who doubts the quality of the concrete work at the new High School building should watch when workmen try to drill holes in it for expansion bolts and other accessories It is tougher than many kinds of

STOCKINGS:

Wonder what ever happened to that silk stocking shortage everyone was afraid of just after Pearl Har-

Mr. and Mrs. Duck, at the falls on South Water Street, are reported to be hatching out another batch of ducklings, the nest this time being located at the upper end of the Gamble Island. Of the first brood of nine ducks hatched some weeks ago, seven survive. They are growing with amazing rapidity and roam freely all over the area.

MISCELLANEOUS:

Wonder if the placard "Milesbury" which appeared on a Johnstown Bus EXPECTED TO REACH 4500 bound for Milesburg Sunday, always appears on the bus, or whether it

Has anyone heard anything lately about the Rachael Taylor murder

investigation? We haven't. Must be the war COMPLAINTS: Men between the ages of 17 and Some persons asked by Bellefonte navy, or airforce leader may know beside himself. The late Colonel- cause of heart trouble, now is re- Hitler and generals correctly, one 55 may enlist in a rapidly expanding Council to contribute to the \$1,500 Der Fuehrer, no matter how com- General von Fritsch, the father of ported imprisoned. His resignation must remember the tradition in service which offers a career, adven- fund for local defense purposes have

tion. There is no limited quota, and raid signals (about \$500) and for attendants, contrary to rumors current on the streets. Since the money is being obtained by public sub-Seeing the truck ahead of him on scription it seems fair to assume that fire, Frederick Fuelner, 25-year-old those in charge of spending the

> is used. (Continued on Page Three)

EXTINGUISH SMALL BLAZE

Two members of the Alpha Fire Company, State College, who were working at the Penn State College grounds and buildings shop when a A black leghorn hen, 14-year-old, tar barrel caught fire early Friday

borough hall, hopped in the Mack pumper, drove quietly to the scene Be sure the information you get of the fire, and put it out with water from a booster tank.

WARISAVINGS STAMP

"Junior catches on quick!"

Boy Drowned On Spotting Post at Youth Drowns at Tired of Bike Trip Picnic Outing

is recovering at the Lock is Found in Ivyside Swimming Pool

The Pennsylvania Railroad Company was given permission Friday by the Public Utility Commission to discontinue passenger service on a branch of its Renovo Division beday night about 10:40 o'clock by life service. Corrected version: A vacation a

park and vicinity.

and her son, Roy, aged 12, had motored to the park early Sunday af-Aviation Cadet Jordan T. Luhr, 26, he posed, bearing the slogan "You ternoon for a picnic outing.

The two lads had taken their

wishes of his friend, Roy said. In some way Ray had become sep- telephone. arated from Roy and it was not un-

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Port Matilda Missing For Five Hours, Body Clifford Kelly Chief Observer Fails to Come Up After Div- Altoona Lad's Journey to New

at New Station; 112 Volunteer to Aid

Recovered after a five-hour search An airplane spotting station has Richard Lester Zimmerman, 13. for missing Ray Gutshall, Jr., 8, of been established at Port Matilda at drowned Monday afternoon shortly thought it would be fun to make truck any sprayed the flames, ad-1701 Ninth street, Altoona, the boy's the request of Harry K. Fishman, after 2:30 o'clock, while swimming a bicycle trip to New Jersey to visit vancing closer and closer to the body was found lying at the bottom deputy state civil director of the in a creek near his home at Union his mother and grandmother. of Ivyside park swimming pool Sun- American Legion-sponsored spotting Furnace, Blair County.

W. Gutshall and Mrs. Burkholder a staff of about 112 volunteer spot- rescued. The artificial respiration funds at all. ters. The first assistant is Samuel given by the Ty-one fire company Stine; second assistant, W. G. Lit- members failed to revive the lad. tle, and third assistant, Mrs. Ben Born in Tyrone, May 29, 1929, he Nicodemus.

swimming suits along and with pertee are: Ben Nicodemus, Charles the Presbyterian church and Sunday mission had dressed and gone to the Woodring, and Rev. William Riss- school of Spruce Creek and was a miller. Among those contributing to student of the public school at Shavthe establishment of the post are: ersville, near Water Street. Ray, according to reports, was last Clarence Peters. Legion adjutant; seen in the five foot depth of the Mr. and Mrs. M. G. Mains, who dopool in the vicinity of a water wheel nated the shelter; W. T. Snyder, Joseph and Eugene, all at home. where he had gone against the donor of lights, and Clay Houck, of Warriors Mark, who donated the

Union Furnace Boy Returns Home

ing Into Depths of Stream

was a son of Charles L. and Selma Members of the advisory commit- (Naylor) Zimmerman. He attended

Members of his family include his

Unnecessary spending in war state meet its War Bond quota,

Jersey Winds Up at

(Continued on Page Five)

Howard

By the time he reached Howard, The youth, whom his companions about 8 o'clock in the evening, he guards after the pool had nearly The new post went into a 24-hour spoke of as being an excellent diver, was ready to call it quits. Tired and been drained in an attempt to locate operation at midnight last Thurs- was last seen diving into the depth hungry. Jackie had ridden all day the boy in a frantic search of the day. The post is located south of the of the stream and failed to come without a bite of food. He had railroad station on the hill near the again to the surface of the water, started out with \$1.30 in a wallet The lad, accompanied by his McFeely Brick plant. The chief ob- His companion becoming alarmed which worked out of his pocket on grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles server is Clifford Kelly, who has called for help and the boy was the way, leaving him without any

He was given a substantial meal Pletcher, Someone got in touch by cased in a sack. telephone with the lad's father, an employe of the P. R. R. shops in Altoona. The conversation revealed that Jackie had guit school that day and run a way from his home. The next morning "Slab" Bryan had to make a business trip to Al-

Your county has a War Bond Meetings of the spotters have times is sabotage-whether con- Quota to meet this month, is your til some time later that the lad, been hald to familiarize them with scious or not. Your dollars are need- own household budget apportioned

sing his companion, reported his the duties of their important defense ed for war production. Help your so that you will put 10% into War

COUNTY LIBRARY OPENS THREE NEW BRANCHES

home of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Adams, that the son is still alive and well Berwick, R. D. 1, when they learn-mailed from the Hawaiian Islands a ed last week that their son, Corp. few days after he was reported missopened three additional book sta- Riley Beezer. Joseph Adams, who had been re- ing. Corporal Adams was aboard a mer. beginning the week of June 8. C. Sughrue. ported "missing in action in the transport to the Philippines when Philippines" was in reality safe in the Japs struck at Pearl Harbor, As the Hawaiian Islands. The message a result the ship put in at the Hawfrom the War Department was ap- atian Islands and Corporal Adams Injured in Plane Crash at Bloomsburg

The three stations in Rush town-Howe, 32, saved the lives of himself all were injured and fire destroyed ship are located as follows: and two student pilots at the Blooms-lisland, Harold Denham, Brooklyn. burg airport this week. The plane and Howe, all received treatment at had taken off and reached a heigh, the Bloomsburg Hospital, Howe and

school building. Hours, Thursdays, Centre Hall Woman's Club,

building, open Tuesdays 7-8:30 p. m., Pletcher, daily. Miss Bertha Rimmey in charge.

Boalsburg, Fairlawn store, Mon-book each way. There is no registraPhilipsburg, Dunwiddie House, days 6:30-9 p. m., Thursdays 6:30-9 tion fee and no charge for drawing open Tuesdays and Thursdays, 2.30- p. m., in charge Girl Scouts under books in any branch or station of

ing to the librarian. Mrs. Carl Ifperiodicals and pamphlets may be rons may use the branch nearest

The Centre County Library has, 3-4 p. m., in charge of Mrs. Mary Millheim, Community Hall, Mon- | wherever there is a demand for

Tire and gasoline rationing a .: The branch at Port Matilda, concreating a greater demand for books trary to previous custom, will give nesdays, 7-9 p. m., Miss Pauline There are three ways that books, by both adults and children in com- service during the summer in the Budinger in charge. munities removed from library cen- Worth township school building, on Hublersburg, Postoffice, daily, Miss had from the County Library. Patbooks will especially benefit children of the PTA. since their development in reading Other branches and stations are ginia Irvine in charge.

ability will be uninterrupted between located at:

Nittany, Peck store, school terms.

Sandy Ridge, at the nome of Mrs. Roberta Cartwright. Library hours, 5 p, m.; Saturdays 6:30-9 p. m., the direction of Mrs. M. A. Clark. the County Library. of 50 feet when the engine cut out. Denham being discharged, Borne- 2-4 p. m.

tions in Rush township for the sum- Munson, at the home of Miss Mae 5-7 p. m. Miss Alma Corman in obtain collections of books by applycharge.

collections of Tuesdays, 7:30 to 9 p. m. in charge Audrey Hall in charge.

Tuesdays, 6-9 p. m. and Thursdays Philipsburg Woman's Club in charge. Unionville, Fairlawn store, Tues-

days 5-7 p. m.; alternate Saturdays reading material. Communities may Snow Shoe, Lehigh building, Wed- versen, County Library, Bellefonte.

Zion, Irvine store, daily. Miss Vir- home, or the main library at Bellefonte, or they may have books sent from the main library directly to Nittany, Peck store, daily. Pleasant Gap. Elementary school Howard, the home of Miss Alice their homes by mail by paying the postage, averaging three cents a

The Centre County Library be-Osceola Mills, at the Consolidated Wednesdays, 7-8 p. m., in charge of charge of H. E. McElwain. Other stations will be opened and serve you better is to use it.

toona so he took the boy and his bicycle along home.