

KILLS 1,141 JAPS

Post B, civilian air raid spotting service of Sunbury, reported in its first communique Friday that sneak raid in force had been repulsed and the enemy annihilated. "I found the place surrounded," former City Commissioner Harvey E. Miller reported to headquarters. "There were no planes in sight. In 15 minutes I accounted for 1,414 of the enemy single-handed." The foe were Japanese beetles.

TOUGH FOR KITTEN

A young housewife, of Eugene, Ore., doing the family washing, noticed a small mound in the clothes kept buckling the blades of the electric washer. After repeated efforts with a stick failed to level the mound she decided the machine was too full, and started to remove some of the clothes. A bruised and watersoaked kitten emerged from one of the garments.

HE'S PLENTY MEAN

Magistrate Peter Horn called George Sherry. 46, of New York, "the lowest thing I ever saw or heard of." Sherry, who, Brooklyn police said, dismantled and sold his 78-year-old mother's bed to get money for liquor, was sent to the workhouse for three months on his plea of guilty to disorderly conduct charges.

TRUE FISH STORY

The fish caught Junior Van Bibber, 13, but Junior got away. He was swimming in the country club lake at Brookfield, Mo. A fish tackled him. Twice he was pulled under before = companion rescued him, the 121/2-pound catfish still clinging to his hand. They killed it before its grip loosened.

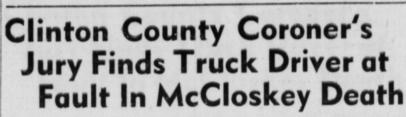
MISPLACED LENIENCY

Judge Matthew J. Troy of New York is sorry now that five years ago, he dismissed a charge of car theft against John Wadsworth. Wadsworth is now under indictment charged with stealing the Judge's own car.

ALTERED

It was a rather peculiar sort of letter which a Sebring, Fla girl received from her boy friend on duty in the Pacific war zone. Upon opening the letter a slip of paper was found on which was written: "Your boy friend still loves you but he talks too much.' The slip was signed, "Censor."

USES ALL THE SUGAR



The Most Widely Read Newspaper In Centre County

George F. Faudie of DuBois May Be Charged With Involuntary Manslaughter; At Liberty Under \$2,000 Bail Bond

The first official of finding of re- | a trailer-truck west between Flemsponsibility for the highway accident ington and Mill Hall and was folwhich Donald Leroy McCloskey, lowing a Susquehanna Transit Com-18, of Howard R. D. 1, was fatally pany bus and another trailer-truck. injured was announced by a Clinton The bus stopped at Agar's Lane near county Coroner's jury after an in- where the Stonehouse Barbecue is quest held at the Court House in located and Faudie, being unable to Lock Haven last Tuesday stop without striking the other trail-

The jury, after hearing a number er-truck driven by Samuel Spicher of witnesses, and deliberating for of Rockton, turned into the left trafnearly a half hour, presented the fic lane in front of the east bound following verdict: "We, the coroners passenger car in which McCloskey jury, find that George Faudie, of was a passenger and Haines was the DuBois, driver of a trailer-truck, driver.

was at fault in a collision on June The car collided head-on with the 27, 1942, about 10.20 a. m., when, as right front of the truck and spun result of the occurrence, Donald completely around heading back to-McCloskey, passenger in the car op- ward Mill Hall. The trailer conerated by Herbert Haines, was fat- tinued on toward the barbecue house ally injured on the highway between and turned over squashing the coupe Flemington and Mill Hall." into a mass of wreckage. McCloskey The jury was comprised of John died shortly after being admitted to

Pictures taken by Pvt. Charles A

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Gave First Warning of

Jap Invasion

three-month course that was inter-

rupted several weeks by illness.

Fort Monmouth, N. J.

ted by Pvt. Burkhart.

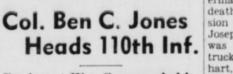
P. Wynne, foreman, Mrs. Lewis L. the Lock Haven Hospital. Heimer, Miss Elizabeth I. McCloskey David L. Wilson, S. G. Williamson, Rice, motor policeman, were presenand Paul H. Welch.

SECOND

SECTION

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According to the witnesses who numbered eight, Faudie was driving driver of the bus; Dr. Edward Hob- vania State College. erman, who said that McCloskey's (



Regiment Was Commanded by wife of the manager of the barbecue lege residents. house, who saw the accident from Gen. Edw. Martin Dura window.

ing World War I

Colonel Benjamin C. Jones, Tyrone newspaper owner, for several years chief of staff of the 28th division has been assigned to the command of the 110th Infantry, 28th Infantry division, taking over his new com mand last week With the transfer of General Ord

as commander of the 28th division to special duty and the assignment of

General Bradley as the new division ers and exiled governments, the fires of rebellion were lit.

First World War and a number of Tyrone men served with the unit. Howard Gardner, after whom the iment when he was killed in France. eral Tyrone men in the regiment assignment places him "close to home



The Centre Democrat

BELLEFONTE, PA., THURSDAY, JULY 16, 1942.

Uncle Sam's Victory Garden

INTERESTING ART EXHIBIT

Centre County art lovers have con- portant artists are Charles Burchtributed over 80 pieces of art for a field, James Chapin, William Glacktwo weeks' art exhibition which ens, Childe Hassam, George Morstarted Monday in the Mineral In- land, Hobson Pittman, Albert P. Witnesses included Albert Rudy, dustries Art Gallery at the Pennsyl- Ryder, John Sloan, and Max Weber. The most interesting sculpture

ain to Russia!" Lasting until August 1, the exhi- groups are the six original models of Their faces, he said, showed the death resulted from a brain concus- bits of oils, water colors, and sculp- the Lion Shrine as carved last wintraces of horror, loathing and pain sion and internal injuries; Haines; ture, owned by Centre County art ter by Heinz Warneke. The sculpwhich they had experienced. During Joseph Shaw, 16-year-old boy who connoisseurs, consist of works by tor is at the College this summer the winter, he said, those overcome was riding in the wrecked trailer- more than 60 artists, of whom are 25 finishing the Lion Shrine, which is by the cold were loaded into a railtruck; Fauhle; Spicher; Pvt. Burk- Pennsylvanians. Thirteen of the a gift of the Class of 1940. road car which the Nazis called

hart, and Mrs. Robert O. Simcox, exhibits are paintings by State Col- A portrait of Ralph D. Hetzel, "hospital cars." president of the College, has been Some valuable collections will be submitted. It was done by Henry

shown. The oldest painting in the Varnum Poor, the famous muralist At a hearing before an alderman "Sacrifice of Isaac," a 350-year-old who painted the Land Grant Fresco the floor and a small iron stove in night before. in Lock Haven on Monday, Faudie masterpiece attributed to Giuseppe at the College last year. Three other the corner, But its warmth could entered a plea of not guilty to the Ribera. It was found upon the es- works by Poor are exhibited: a study

tate of Theodore Boal. Other im-(Continued on page Siz)



Bit by bit, from returning travel- to sleep. But soon the first small thousand more like him should be women and boys, have been stormkilled

commander, Colonel George V. Pope becomes the new chief of staff of the 28th division, having held similar assignment in the 82nd division un-assignment in the 82nd division un-assignment in the 82nd division under General Bradley who was for- until final victory for its full tell- took to clearing their throats and out secret newspapers. Poland has hold three-quarters of old Serbia, as merly commander of that division ing, when countless heroic names coughing loudly. Norwegians turned more than 100 underground publica- well as other parts of Yugoslavia.

before his transfer to the 28th in-fantry. The meantime, the Office of War In-the meantime, the Office of War In-ed down the street. An industrial news from Britain shortwave sta-Greek guerrillas have been cooperat-This regiment was commanded by formation has gathered the avail- parade in Holland turned into a tions. Paper, ink, photographs, even ing with him along the Bulgarian bolt General Edward Martin during the able information to date in an ac- demonstration by 20,000 patriots. small hand-operated presses are border. count of this brave struggle titled Belgians defled their conquerors to dropped to them by parachute. The unconquered people's greates demonstrate before the Unknown Everywhere the hunger for truth weapon, however, is sabotage and in-"The Unconquered People." Soldier's Tomb on Armistice Day. overcomes the fear of death. The dustrial slow-up. The action of Tyrone Post of the American Legion is named, was a member of that reg-Greek frontier, the story reveals, re-forced to print obituaries of Dutch den radio sets, while the alert Ges-the wrecking of troop and ammusistance is growing. Inhuman re- Nazis killed on the Russian front tapo cock their ears for the faint- nition trains, the destruction of At the present time there are sev- prisals grow with it, but Europe's "in the struggle against bolshevism, est sound of the forbidden wire- communications, the stealthy killing unconquered people persist in their for Leader, People and Fatherland," less. and Colonel Jones feels that his new quiet, secret struggle. They are re- the editors were showered with clip- The center of armed resistance is. In Czechoslovakia the ubiquitous of Nazi soldiers. covering from the stunned surprise pings. Across them were written of course, in Yugoslavia, There Gen. V on sidewalks, buildings and posof conquest. Then it was enough to such inscriptions as "Splendid," Draja Mihailovitch and his army of ters has been augmented by another keep alive, to find food and a place "Hearty congratulations," or "A trained soldiers, guerrilas, and even (Continued on page Four)

Nazis Spurred In Drive By Fear of Spending 2nd Winter In Icy Russia the abandoned quarry north of town a small white dog appeared on the

Than Slow Torture of Freezing in Icy Coun-

try; 'Away from Russia' is the Cry

sion of the Nazi soldiers' morale on ly would heal in four or five weeks,

(E:nest Zaugg, International News, the very seriously wounded.

NEWS,

FEATURES

A Visitor In Seven Thousand Homes Each Week

the Russian front.)

with but few and exhausted doctors

A German soldier said that Nazis

returning from the Russian battle-

front start their stories of the fight-

Infamous Reputation

edly Struck and Killed

Pedestrian

Believed to have been on his way

stepped directly into the path of my

truck which I swerved to keep from

"I applied the brakes but I was

Three Youths Under Arrest

hitting him. But I was unsuccess-

"Away from Russia! Never, never

to render care adds to the fear

East.

ing by saying

Random Items NUMBER 29.

RABIES

Bellefonte area may be in for another rables epidemic. Last Friday morning while firemen were searching for the body of Mervin Fisher in the abandoned quarry north of town scene, running about madiy with froth coming from its mouth. It ignored coaxing and threats alike, Many Prefer Death on Battlefront Rather snapped at men and objects and otherwise showed indications of madness. Finally a youth residing in the area got a gun and shot the animal, which died and rolled down the quarry side. If it was infected with rabies it probably bit other ani-Service staff correspondent, from These so-called hospital cars have mals in its wanderings, and if so, somewhere on the German frontier an infamous reputation. If one had further spread of the disease can be sends the following intimate impres- a simple ankle wound which normal- expected.

While the disheartening task of

sides that there was an easier way

float around and come to rest di-

rectly above the body, the story went.

Any homemade bread wouldn't do-

in which the drowning victim lived.

Whether there's any truth in the tale

sn't known, for it wasn't tried out.

Irvin Martin, well known Belle-

fonte barber, has a new respect for

the town's police force since last

Friday when his dog got loose and

LOST AND FOUND:

it had to be bread made in the home

BREAD ON WATER:

it was likely both legs would be fro-The thought of another winter's zen before the end of the journey, fighting in Russia has put fear into making amputation necessary. dragging grappling hooks through During the closing days of Janthe maze of boulders, wire and junk the heart of the German soldier as uary, three to four trains with 800 at the bottom of the quarry was in no shell or tank or plane can ever or 1,000 to 1,500 wounded aboard en- progress in the search for Fisher's tered Warsaw every week from the remains, the story went around The Nazi man-of-arms rememamong spectators along the quarry

bers Hitler's recent grim warning middle front. And 90 per cent of that another winter—a winter of the cases were due to freezing. suffering in unbearable cold—con- The eight hospitals, each wit The eight hospitals, each with an of locating the body. According to ronts the German armies in the average of 4,500 beds, were over- the story, all that was necessary was flowing and many wounded soldiers a loaf of home-made bread. Throw were placed in hallways and pass- the bread on the water, and it would And the thought of jammed Ger-

man cattle cars loaded with wound- ages ed and the overflowing hospitals **Accident Victim Taken to Hospital**

Man Injured by Falling Flue Found to Have Had Sev-

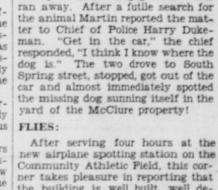
eral Ribs Fractured

Fred Gearhart, about 52, who suffered severe injuries when a flue caved in at the home near Philipsburg in which he was sleeping, was taken to the Philipsburg State Hospital last Wednesday after reportedly There was a thin layer of straw on being in a delirous condition the

The Chester Hill carpenter suffernot be felt at more than two feet. ed fractures of several ribs, a badly The, "best spots" were reserved for lacerated hand, and numerous bruises over the body. Chester Hill firemen and neighbors

who excavated him said that he escaped probable death by only a few inches. Large portions of the flue fell in bed beside him and crushed the bed to and partly through the floor, while portions of the falling chimney went clear through to the ing down from the mountains for downstairs apartment.

The injured man is a boarder at the Snyder home in Chester Hill and was in bed sleeping when the flue crashed down through the ceiling without warning. The flue had been struck by lightning during the spring and although repaired at the time,



Community Athletic Field, this corner takes pleasure in reporting that the building is well built, well designed and well equipped with but one exception. There is no screen door-and the flies, millers, moths, gnats, beetles, and what-have-you are simply terrific. Miss Helen Beezer, who serves regularly as one of the spotters, reports that she has a screen door she'll donate to the cause and if that one doesn't fit, this corner has one we'll give to save the temper and good spirits of spotters who might detest flies as much as we do.

An anonymous reader, apparently

gloating over the fact that we didn't

me!" Sounds like a brunette-or

possibly a blonde, doesn't it?

was likely greatly weakened by the

Farmer Henry Shackleford, of Iberia, Mo., spread salt for his cattle to eat, then was puzzled to see them ignore it-while his dogs devoured it eagerly. There'd been an error. He'd used the family's entire supply of canning sugar.

LONG-TERM FARM LOANS STILL AVAILABLE TO FARMERS

Land Bank Commissioner longtion to continue making such loans, ed after Col. D. M. Jones. which expired June 30, was extended for twelve months.

usually are written as second mortgage loans in connection with Federal Land Bank loans, thus permitting loans to farms where that much credit is needed and is justified by the security. Under certain conditions they may also be written as first mortgage loans.

The usual term of the loan is 30 years, and semi-annual payments on by the Centre County National of route 43 and route 22. Farm Loan Association serving this | Identification of the dead man was section

Barn Burned

A large barn on the farm of John Spring. Taylor of Folks township, Sullivan barn. During the same storm light- ture and lacerations. The barn was not burned.

Buy Defense Bonds now

The 110th Infantry has the same numerical designation as did the regiment which Col. Jones' grandterm, farm mortgage loans are still father, the late Colonel David M available to farmers in this section Jones, commanded in the Civil War, under terms of legislation recently the 110th Pennsylvania Voluntee passed by Congress, Robert L. Akers, infantry. And it is a coincident that secretary-treasurer of the Centre the Grand Army of the Republic County National Farm Loan Asso- post No. 172, which was very active

Land Bank Commissioner loans One Killed, One Hurt In Collision

in Accident With Car Near Cresson

One man was killed and another

the principal retire the loans by the seriously injured in Cresson early end of that period. Such loans are last Saturday morning when one of through The Federal Land the Shoemaker Brothers trucks and Bank of Baltimore and are serviced an auto collided at the intersection

A. D. Barley, Abraham D. Barley, umbia Broadcasting System.

and Charles Barley, of Roaring The injured man was reported at Deusen, post commandant, presen-ted the 20-year-old Lockard with his William Stayner, and one brother, survive. county, was struck by lightning and Mercy Hospital, Altoona, to be Robburned during this week. About ert Albright of Roaring Spring. Alforty tons of hay were stored in the bright suffered possible skull fracning struck a barn on the Howard The truck was driven by Earl Corl Kinsley farm in Cherry township, of State College. Mr. Corl, who esdeafening the team in the stable. caped injury, reported that the car drifted out from a stop sign at the intersection of the routes during a

rainstorm

Cigarette Ads Called So Much Bunk

Millions of dollars are spent year- Claims that this or that brand is and over the radio.

rent issue of the "Reader's Digest," buy. That's why the poor 'ad' writand is backed up by findings of im-partial researchers who are said to in search of selling points, so often Thespians and Glee Club. have applied laboratory tests to all hit the bump in their skulls marked leading brands of cigarettes and 'fiction'.

found practically no difference be- That's a polite way of saying they tween them. are lying.

Twin Brothers Active at 85

students of the Pennsylvania State College for July 31 and August 1. Sponsored by the student governly by cigarette manufacturers in peddling bunk to the public through newspaper and magazine advertising and over the radio.

Benny Goodman's orchestra, the "It makes no earthly difference That charge was made by the cur-which of the leading cigarettes you buy. That's why the poor 'ad' writ-with a variety show Friday night

On Saturday afternoon a parade athletic events, and the crowning of

the "Coed of Today" will be held State officials from Harrisburg. prominent radio and stage enter-tainers, and Army and Navy Relief

officials have been invited. License Suspended

Jacob O. Rine, Sunbury, and Wil- reside in Northumberland, They The State Liquor Control Board liam H. Rine, of Northumberland, have spent practically their entire has announced suspension of the probably the oldest twins in this lives in their home section and have taproom permit of John C. and Minsection of the state, last week mark- a wide circle of friends. Both are nie M. Shoemaker, Mountain Trail ed the 85th anniversary of their hale and hearty and go about a Inn, Lock Haven Star Route, for 60 birth. Jacob O. Rine is residing with daily routine which includes work days.

his daughter, Mrs. Burt H. Schaef- in their gardens and homes where -Buy United States War Stamps fer, and William H. Rine and wife they are continually busy.

First Hero of War Williamsburg Man Man Falls Dead Mill Hall R. D. Man Takes Own Life In Sunday School Held In Accident **Gets Commission**

ciation has announced. Authoriza- in Tyrone for many years, was nam- Young Williamsport Soldier Coroner Ascribes III Health as Overcome by Heart Attack in Driver of Truck Which Alleg- of Ellery King, Lockport, the motor

Motive Behind Act of Self Destruction

Altoona Church Sunday Morning

Joseph Lockard, the young soldier Harold Theodore Stayner, 39, an While services were in progress at who gave the first warning that the employe of the West Virginia Pulp the Altoona Methodist church Sun- to Brush Mountain to pick berries, Japanese had launched war against and Paper company at Williamsburg, day school, Sunday morning, Sam- Sherman Snyder of Altoona was in-State College Truck Involved the United States, completed his shot and killed himself at his home uel T. Gayman, well known resident stantly killed last Friday morning transition from private to commis- Friday afternoon, Coroner Rothrock of that city, fell over dead. Death when struck by a truck at Pleasant sioned officer Sunday when he re- of Altoona blamed ill health for the was attributed by doctors who at- Valley boulevard in that city. ceived the gold bar of a second lieu- motive behind the act, stating that tended him at the church to a heart | Shortly following the accident po tenant in the army's signal corps at Stayner had been a patient of an ailment.

lice took into custody Clifford Hoff-Altoona doctor for some time. Gayman, a traveling representative man, 29, of Mill Hall, R. D., driver The Williamsport soldier who man- According to a statement made by of the Tilow-Schuler company of of the alleged death truck. Hoffman ned an aircraft detection system at Kathryn Stayner, the man's wife, Reading, was quite active in church posted \$500 bail for his release pend-Pearl Harbor December 7 and repor- Stayner had gone across the high- affairs since coming to Altoona in ing a hearing.

ted his observation of approaching way near his home to get groceries 1900. In Hoffman's statement at the planes, was commissioned Sunday in for supper, and upon his return He was born in Oakland Mills, scene of the accident, it was reporta special ceremony at Ft. Monmouth found the house to be damp, upon Juniata county, March 31, 1879, a ed, he said a truck had been parked replacement training center theatre which he made a fire in the fur- son of Joseph and Elizabeth (Kurtz) on the south side of the highway established by the operator's card in during a radio program broadcast on nace. Missing him at supper time, Gayman. He was twice married, and he first saw Snyder as he was his wallet which bore the names of a nation-wide network by the Col- his wife went to the second floor of His first wife, Edith (Kipple) Gay- crossing the boulevard, apparently their home and found him lying on man, died in 1918. He married Miss intending to board the truck, Brigadier General George L. Van the floor in a little-used room, Magnon Gearhart in December, 1921. "Without looking for oncoming

Two daughters and one brother traffic," said Hoffman, "the man diploma from the officers' training Webster Stayner. His father and school. Lockard began in March a brother reside at Newton Hamilton.

Four Schools Close Coal Township school board in the ful.

Child Badly Hurt

Shamokin district, has officially an-Samuel Silvetti, aged 3, of near nounced the closing of four schools, too close to keep from hitting him," FOR ARMY-NAVY RELIEF Bloomsburg, is a patient in the Bloomsburg Hospital, suffering from two-year period to nine. The action a fracture of the left leg between the was recommended by the State De-

ones hired.

State Police have arrested Harry Harold Laubscher, 17, of Lockport, in the belief that they will be able to clear up a series of forgeries and burglaries in Lock Haven. Perry was charged with two forgeries. It was alleged he took a pay check from the porch of his neighbor, Samuel Villello, forged Villello's name and cashed the check at a hardware store. On another occasion it was charged Perry took a check from the Lock Haven Bowling Club, forged a name after changing the name of the payee and cashed it.

Tyrone Railroader Dies at 82 John K. Johnston, 82, who became

a painter after 54 years as superintendent of the maintenance division Pennsylvania Railroad, died Friday at the Philipsburg State Hospital. Johnston painted numerous portraits, one of them of his father, the late Attorney Joseph J. Johnston, of Greensburg. He presented this por-trait to the Tyrone Library and another to the Greensburg High school

The militarist is the man who put "fist" in pacifist. .

Faces Reckless Driving Charge

get even a picture of the Flying Fortress that crashed at the airport recently, writes the following catty note: "I bet I did better than YOU Mill Hall Man Driver of Car did. I got a souvenir from the cock-Which Crashed Into Tree nit of the Flying Fortress-given to

at Lockport

unced

INVENTION: Raymond J. Furl, Mill Hall, will A Bellefonte man has invented a face charges of reckless driving after device which shows all indications an automobile accident at 5.15 a.m. of becoming universally used nday on Route 664, in Lock Port, throughout the land in a short time. Pvt. C. B. Benson, State Motor Police To date two of the devices have been used in Bellefonte, with most satis-Furl was the driver of a car which factory results. Publicity on the gadget is evpected to be released in the

left the highway on a curve and crashed into a tree on the property near future. policeman said. Damages to the DELIGHTFUL: property were \$100 and to the car The other day at a public sale we \$100, he added.

ran across an item which we never Tracy A. Lerch, Mill Hall, owner knew existed. It is a small earthenof the car, was a passenger as was ware cuspidor, about 5 inches in dia-Edward Bitner, same address, who

meter, complete with handle and an suffered lacerations of the forehead, opening for emptying. Oldsters say chest and hands and was admitted you use the thing beside your armto the Lock Haven Hospital in good chair. A most pleasant and esthetic condition. Furl and Lerch each were gadget! That's why we bought it. treated for lacerations. DOUBTS:

Double Fracture

In a fall from a tractor, Elden Belles, 14, of Berwick, R. D. 1, suffered a double fracture of the shoulder, a dislocated ankle and several lacerations of the face. The facial lacerations came from contact with the wheel of the tractor but the shoulder and ankle injuries are believed to have resulted from striking stones as he fell.

As this column went to press Tuesday morning, the body of Mervin Fisher had not been found, and officials were voicing doubts that he drowned in the green cold waters of the old quarry. You can sit down and build a good circumstantial case to show that he didn't drown, but always there is the possibility that the body will be discovered and the theory smashed to bits.



THAT THOSE WHO FIGHT MAY EAT



VICTORY WEEKEND PLANNED A unique Victory Weekend cele-bration which is expected to net and a possible fracture of the skull. will entail dismissal of 20 teachers, thousands of dollars for Army and he was injured when struck by a the ones dismissed being the last Charles Myers, 18, of Mill Hall, and Navy Relief has been planned by car near his home.