MONEY WAS DAMP

A 42-year-old Cleveland woman had carefully saved \$92 to pay the rent for the delicatessen store she operated. Then one day last week the small bag containing the rent money dropped into the bathroom plumbing. She made 13 calls before locating a plumber to dig up pipe in her basement to look for the money. "I'll be back in a flash with the cash," the plumber said confidentally-but he failed. At the suggestion of a neighbor boy, the woman next called the fire department to turn ; hose into the plumbing. That did the trick. Those waiting at a nearby manhole saw the money floating down the stream-seven \$10 bills, 12 \$1 bills and one \$5 bill-all but \$5 of the \$92.

V FOR EVERYBODY

The McLaughlin Bat Factory at Ralston, Lycoming county, received a piece of timber recently on which nature had stamped her patriotic insignia, It was an ash log, which was found to bear ingrained in its heart a distinct letter V. As a result it has been sliced into numerous circular Vfor-Victory curios. Henry Reger, sawyer, intercepted the timber, which he described as being about 15 inches in diameter with an 8-inch wide, dark grav V centered in its grain for a distance of about 6 feet from its base,

NO LAUGHING MATTER

Ernest Pershing Rasberry of Columbus, Ohio, has petitioned the Superior Court to change his surname to "Berry." His petition said the change was desired because "when petitioner is introduced socially or his name called in public or in private, he is instantly looked upon in the spirit of puns, jibes, jokes and jests all to his humiliation and embarrassment and annoy-

COIL TROUBLE

John Wilkes, of Sharon, S. C., didn't pay much attention to it when his radio suddenly went silent early one night recently, but he decided to investigate when it suddenly blared forth about midnight when everyone was askeep. The trouble proved to be a big black snake which was leisurely crawling out of the

RATION'S END

Pulling up under a shed during heavy rainstorm, Ration, the herse which C. H. Calhound, vocational teacher of Nahunta, Ga., used to replace his automobile, became interested in an electric light bulb, reached up and bit into it. That was the end of Ration. He was electro-

GOT THE 'BREAKS'

Thomas Grumbling, 20, of near Johnstown, yawned in bed and dislocated his jaw. On the way home from the hospital after having the jaw set. Grumbling became ill and leaned out the automobile window. His jaw dislocated again.

We might point out to Americans who despise the Soviet Union, that without the fighting of the Red running into millions.

VOLUME 61. Tyrone Girl Killed As Ride Cable Breaks In

Accident at Bland Park

ceived brush burns of the body.

Robert Hughes, 18, of Tyrone, re-

the institution from the Tyrone am-

ert Hughes, who was taken from

he scene in a private car.

of many of our readers.)

aged in Collision at

Lock Haven

lin automobile into the car belong-

ing to Aaron P. Johnson, parked

the Hamlin car and \$5 for the John-

RECEIVE PRIVATE PERMITS

State College man, Dr. Floyd Car-

nahan, and two others recently re-

ceived private pilot licenses after

nstruction under Sherm Lutz at the

The other two are Jerry Hartman,

syrup salesman who frequently vis-

pefore Burgess A. E. Yougel, last

South Atherton street on July 31

Unable to Fill Posts

Because of present war conditions and the demand for physicians and

other trained instructors, three va-

unfilled, it was announced during

apist are needed.

headed east on Church street.

THREE STUDENT PILOTS

State College Air Depot.

STATE COLLEGE WINDOW

son automobile.

M. Flick of Bellefonte.

Three cars figured in a collision

when his car was struck from the er operated by Corl.

ulance, with the exception of Rob-

Motor police investigating the ac-

airplane swing concession owned by

Joseph Burket, of Roaring Spring,

was originally built for the chair

Contained in the makeup of the

may find a response in the minds present the letter;

man, Carle K. Wells of Sabula, Ia. ure-by the fact of your going. But As both boys were on the eve of in the final analysis it is also an old Aces.

A local young man, John E. Bress- Dear Jack:

concession was the original stand-

ceived brush burns on the back.

The Most Widely Read Newspaper In Centre County

Evelyn Edmondson Fatally Injured and Three Other Young People Injured When Speeding Airplane Ride Goes Wrong

Miss Evelyn Edmondson, 17, daugh- at a point 60 feet away on the north ter of Clair Edmondson, was fatally side of the miniature railway track. injured and three other young Ty-rone people injured last Thursday forehead struck one of the rails on afternoon at Bland Park, Tipton, the track. The accident occurred at when the rear cable supporting a about 4:30 o'clock. speeding car of the airplane swing | Injured in the accident were Elizasnapped, the car being thrown some beth Getz, 16, daughter of Mr. and distance and crashing into a nearby Mrs. Harry I. Getz, Tyrone, who reticket booth, throwing the occupants to the ground.

SECOND

SECTION

Miss Edmondson, a well known Tyrone young lady, died at 5.20 o'clock in the Altoona hospital from head injuries. She was seated in the rear seat of the airplane car and was hurled through space after hitting the ticket booth, striking the ground

Man Falls On R. R. Tracks; Stop Train

Aged Victim, Crippled By Rheumatism, Escapes

Injury

ard with six airplanes about 11 feet An aged man, crippled with rheumatism, fell on the railroad tracks long and 32 inches wide, with two at Lock Haven, Friday evening and seats and a capacity of two persons each, motor police said. Police said would have been struck by passenger the concession was operated by Robtrain No. 511, due from the east, had ert Potts, 28, of Tipton, at the time not some men seen his predicament of the accident. Potts told police he and got him off the tracks, after stopped the movement of the ride setting the signals to stop the train. as soon as he heard the crash caused The man, identified as Allen by the demolition of the ticket booth. Streck, was seen to start toward the The ride made about two and one-

P. R. R. station from Hanna street, walking along the tracks instead of on the sidewalk. When he fell at a point a few feet west of the Hanna street crossing, the men watching him pulled him to safety and the train got stopped in time.

The police were called and the man was given a berth at the city jail for the night, and released Sat-

Posting Land

Stirs League

A local young man, John E. Bressler of Flemington, who has been working in Birmingham, Ala., for the past year, has roomed with and been friends with another young been friends.

**This is a letter strictly for you, the fellow that throws his all in the jack-pot and assay out 24 carat fine, you of wringing the hand of an old true know, the fellow that throws his all in the jack-pot and assay out 24 carat fine, you of wringing the hand of an old true know, the fellow that throws his all in the jack-pot and assay out 24 carat fine, you of wringing the hand of an old true know, the fellow that throws his all in the jack-pot and assay out 24 carat fine, you of wringing the hand of an old true know, the fellow that throws his all in the jack-pot and assay out 24 carat fine, you of wringing the hand of an old true know, the fellow that throws his all in the jack-pot and assay out 24 carat fine, you of wringing the hand of an old true know, the fellow that throws his all in the jack-pot and assay out 24 carat fine, you of wringing the hand of an old true know, the fellow that throws his all in the jack-pot and assay out 24 carat fine, you of wringing the hand of an old true know, the fe man's Paradise Again in Limelight

U. S. Navy. Bressler to Norfolk, Va., for the fine friendship you have and realize, more of that later, for that he was in my debt due to a and Wells to the Great Lakes Naval given his boy, and what that friend-Melvin Merritts, of Altoona, president of the Pennsylvania Federa- Training Base, the latter's father ship has meant to him and to us. as a prized possession, treasure it his widowed wife, in my letter of tion of Sportsmen's Clubs, said he wrote "Jack" a letter expressing his Just once in a while, Jack, on our as a thing that can be treasured and condolence. I had cheated him in is "not worrying about" the demand hope for his son's friend's welfare journey through life, we meet, and keep it inviolate. of Allegheny county sportsmen that and an appreciation of his friend- make regular friends with some fel- I sincerely hope that as you two because his friendship and admirahe resign.

Member clubs of Allegheny county

Sending the letter to The Express, low who meets with our idea, or part and go your separate ways, tion had meant more to me than I

Sending the letter to The Express, ideal, of a regular fellow. As your that you do so with a fine assurance could tell and certainly the scales Sportsmen's League adopted by a 16- Jack says: "This letter may give hair turns gray, as mine is doing that, come what may, you will keep 14 vote Thursday night a resolution asking the Altoona man to resign as president. They said he had as-sisted Oliver Deibler, former state **Bellefonte Man** fish commissioner, in posting a stream running through Deibler's property below Fisherman's Para-

Merritt explained that the Deibler army, the soldiers of the United property was posted so Centre coun-States would face a casualty list ty Boy Scouts could use it for a jamboree, including some fishing.

Any Bats or Blacksnakes for Sale?

ist, in an effort to protect his fruit Their worst enemy is the ordinary trees from ravaging mice, last week of the snakes in his orchard he advertised in a Reading newspaper hoped to extinguish the mice, that he would pay five cents each Rick said he wanted 100 live bats, for bats (the flying kind), and 25 "in good flying condition," to cope

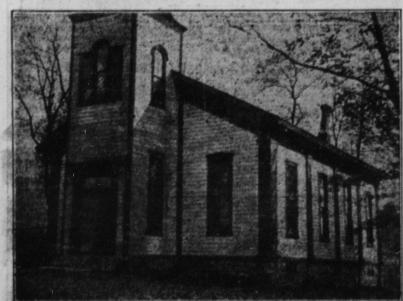
plained that field mice create havoc vour the insects.

John Ricks, Berks county orchard-, in an orchard. They girdle the trees.

cents apiece for blacksnakes.

With the coddling moths, known rear by the Flick machine, which during the larval stage as apple defense of his property, Rick ex
with the coddling moths, known rear by the Flick machine, which during the larval stage as apple was also going east on Church truck driver, not guilty of criminal prison chaplain, Wilson walked of the flick machine, which during the larval stage as apple was also going east on Church truck driver, not guilty of criminal prison chaplain, Wilson walked (Continued on Page Stz)

10th Annual Home Coming Resulting damages amounted to \$40 for the Flick machine, \$15 for



OLD EAGLE CHAPEL METHODIST CHURCH

Chapel Methodist church (above) at Curtin, will be held at the church 9:30 a. m., Sunday school session, John Bryan, superintendent; 10:30 a. m., morning worship with sermon by the pastor, Rev. Wallace Cum-mings. Special music.

12:30 p. m., basket dinner. 1:45 p. m., song service led by friends to participate in the home- physicians and an occupational ther-Howard Neff; 2:30 p. m., address by coming.

The 10th annual homecoming of Rev. C. C. Shuey, Bellefonte; 3:00 ald Hay arrested Zimmern p. m., memorial service; 3:15 p. m., afternoon vorship with sermon by the Rev. M. S. Q. Mellott, of Beaon Sunday, August 16th, when the following program will be observed: 22. Special music by Neff quartette.

5:00 p. m., basket luncheon. 7:00 p. m., evening worship with cant posts on the staff at Laurelton sermon by Rev. Foster Piper of State Village probably will remain

Members of the congregation cor-dially invite all former members and of trustees at the institution. Two

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BELLEFONTE, PA., THURSDAY, AUGUST 13, 1942.



UNCLE SAM NEEDS NURSES

cident reported that the ride, an wise surely will not return." Every graduate nurse in the Unit-

Sabula, Iowa, July 28, 1942.

Jury Exonerates

Cambria County Resi-

dent is Freed

into active service to our country fired 3 shots at the moment, one of

gold of the regular fellow, you come that twenty years from now-which

to realize, more and more, what it is a short span after all-you can

takes to make a man measure up meet and know the unalloyed joy

On July 1, 1942, in the beautiful ed States is striving to help win the garden of the American Red Cross war. Some are serving on the home Headquarters in Washington, D. C., front while others are serving with six Army Nurses were decorated for the Armed Forces. However, with outstanding service at Bataan and the increase of our Military Forces Correcidor, Mrs. Franklin D. Roose- we realize the tremendous need for velt in addressing these nurses stated graduate, registered nurses. Pennsylshe had four sons in the service and vania alone needs 5,126 nurses by said, "I ask for my boys what every October, 1942. To date 1,201 Pennmother has a right to ask-that they sylvania nurses have volunteered to be given full and adequate nursing serve their country. For every nurse ould the time come when they who volunteers for military duty her need it. Only nurses who have vol- place in the community must be reunteered can give it. You must not placed. The nurses who have beforget that nurses have it in their come inactive during peacetime will power to bring back some who other- welcome the opportunity to get back

LETTER TO A BOY IN UNIFORM

Editor's Note-The following ap- some other young fellow more cour- now, you come to know the true alive the flame that you have fos-

peared as an editorial in a recent age and fill him with more serious value of a man who can "measure tered and fanned into life, as the

issue of the Lock Haven Express. It thoughts as he goes into the ser- up." As you meet and discard the months and the years go by you will

is copied here in the hope that it vice." With such a hope in mind we many in your effort to find the pure keep contact with one another so

their departure for service in the man's sincere effort to thank you So. as I say you both will know, went through those years feeling

Altoona Husband Kills Rival He Found With His Wife; Returns Home to Bed in Bellefonte's beer gardens. It's bad enough for youngsters of that

Victim Found On Porch of Nearby Resident, and bleary in the town's hot spots. Dies Later In Hospital; Slayer Gives Himself Up at Motor Police Barracks

Enraged at finding his pretty, Although no information was reblonde second wife in the company leased by police or the district at- asked the bank to pay \$600 for the of another man when he returned torney, it was implied that charges for the weekend from a defense job of first degree would be filed against at Chambersburg, Andrew M. Hile- Hileman. The probe, however, has furnish heat to the buildings. The man, 64, of Altoona, shot and killed not been completed, authorities re- bank claims that it wants the boiler Laurence E. Hemcher, a produce ported. dealer of that city.

A Visitor In Seven Thousand Homes Each Week

The shooting occurred between 11 of Oscar Boyles and his sister, Elsie eer Fister, 529 Mountain ave., on whose back porch Hemcher was found bleeding profusely from a wound in the chest, just above the heart, Saturday morning about 8 o'clock.

When Hemcher was found, he was conscious, Boyles and his sister reported, but said he would not explain how he received his injury He died in the Altoona hospital about three hours later from internal hem-

Following a search which police put out for the slayer, Hileman walked into the motor police barracks at Ant Hills early Saturday night and surrendered himself.

Mrs. Willa Hileman, 43, wife of the accused slayer was reported being held under technical charges as a material witness.

She testified to authorities she returned home from the city Saturday night with Hemcher and after leaving his car was accosted by her husband who was brandishing a shot-

Mrs. Hileman said her husband

me than gold or jewels. This man

letting him feel so all these years,

(Continued on Page Five)

Tyrone Men Plead Guilty Be-

fore Squire and Are Held

For Court

Two Tyrone young men who were

The men, Willis W. Walk, 25, and

of Tire Theft

and 12 o'clock Saturday night near have been difficult since he is debarn located between the homes scribed as an experienced mountain-

ter at a defense plant in Chambers- like the height of something or

Hemcher was born February 12, 1900. He made a living by hawking produce on the streets of Altoona and was also employed at the P. R. R. freight station.

County Schools Receive \$125,418

Fourth Class Districts Share in Payment of State-Aid Fund

approved last Friday by Auditor General F. Clair Ross covering the away as those on the list find regular payments of State aid in the support of public schools in fourth class districts of Centre county.

Sharing the current disbursement are the following:

c mic ronowing.	
Benner	2,78
Boggs Twp.	3,31
Burnside Twp.	1,18
Centre Hall Boro	
College Twp.	3,26
Curtin Twp.	2,08
Ferguson Twp.	4,80
Gregg Twp.	6,52
Haines Twp.	3,41
Half Moon Twp	1,10
Harris Twp.	4.25
Howard Boro.	
Howard Twp.	
Huston Twp.	2,09
Liberty Twp.	3,57
Marion Twp.	2,00
Miles Twp.	3,20
Milesburg Boro.	1,18
Millheim Poro.	2,96
Patton Twp.	1,46
Penn Twp.	2,65
Philipsburg Boro	19,42
Potter Twp.	3,97
Rush Tep.	9,93
Snow Shoe Boro	3,36
Snow Shoe Twp	4,80
So. Philipsburg Boro	1,02
Spring Twp.	8,29
Taylor Twp.	1,57
Taylor Twp. Union Twp.	2,26
Unionville Boro.	80
Wolker Twp.	5,35
Worth Twp.	4,30

Twins Break Arms Tommy and Eddy Barrett, 13- should be able to get along. year-old twin sons of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Barrett, of Towanda, both broke their arms while spending a Joe, who was in camp with them, BIRD: declared he would not move as he

Killed in Crash Ernest Thompson, 33, was almost ions were injured, Saturday at Bloomsburg, when the car in which injuries.

was afraid of getting hurt.

Buys Liberty Twp. Home Mrs. Bertha Rupert has sold her home in Liberty township, just across the line in Centre county at the Beech Creek station on the B. E. V. R. R., to Samuel M. Tressler of V. R. R., to Samuel M. Tressler of specks, and is somewhat larger than Mill Hall, R. D. The latter's son will a pigeon. occupy it this week until the elder Mr. Tressler and wife move into it permanently in the fall.

complaints that are based solely The American soldier in the last upon the pecuniary effects of a

Random Items

NUMBER 33

This corner tries not to be oldfogy-ish, but we still can't see why youngsters lately out of their cribs should be permitted to vend peanuts and candy at all hours of the night bad enough for youngsters of that age to be on the streets late at night, let alone mingling among the beery

The Bellefonte School Board, which paid a Pittsburgh bank \$400 a month, 12 months a year for several years for the use of the Academy building, boiler which the board installed in the broken-down heating plant to plus \$300 extra for damage allegedly Had Hileman not given himself done the buildings while the schools up it was reported his hunt would occupied the property. If the matter goes to court the jurors will have fun trying to distinguish damage caused by the schools from damage Hileman is employed as a carpen- resulting from age. To us it looks

War has dealt the toy industry a foul blow. Toys operated by spring motors are becoming notoriously poor, probably because of inability to obtain good quality metals for the motors. Celluloid, wood, and plastics are being substituted for metals in many other toys.

If the war keeps making inroads on the employes of the Bellefonte postoffice, some drastic changes may be made-such as the discontinuance of one of the two daily deliveries in Bellefonte borough. The postoffice Payments totalling \$125,418 were not only is losing regular employes but the substitute list is dwindling employment.

The "cross in corn" reported by this corner last week, is being investigated by proper authorities. In other parts of the east, according to Monday's newspapers, federal agents have found that peculiarly planted or plowed fields, grain bags strewn on fields and other distinctive markings are being placed by saboteurs to point the way to vital centers, as an aid to enemy bombers. According to our information, the field in question in Centre County is planted so that in the center of a corn field is a large unplanted section in the form of a cross.

MISCELLANEOUS:

Sign over Plaza theatre marquee Monday read "James Craig, in Priendly Enemies," which prompts us to ask whether they mean James, Sr., or James, Jr. . . Sam gets so he's really hard up for scrap iron, Bellefonte can always rip out the unused meter posts along the streets and contributee them to the cause. Of course, there's always the possibility we'll need them for hitching posts, but we've got to make some sacrifices . . . A local physician Monday night predicted that Bellefonte may lose one more physician to the war, but he doesn't look for any more to be called into service. The town now has six "full time" physicians (including surgeons). With one gone the town would have five full time men, and at least one who devotes part time to Bellefonte practice. We

PROSPERITY:

After many years during which two-weeks' vacation at Camp St. there were scores of applicants for Andrew, near Tunkhannock. Tommy every available job, it is pleasant fol broke his left arm playing basketball a change to hear of vacant jobs for at camp and was taken to a Pitts- which there are no applicants. Withton hospital. On the same day his in a day we heard of an opening for twin brother broke his arm in a an elderly man and another for a

Some weeks ago "Bill" Kissell, of

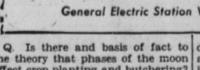
East Bishop street, found a large bird injured near the American Lime and Stone Company plant, picked it Ernest Thompson, 33, was almost up and took it home where he nursed instantly killed, and four companity back to health. Upon being released a week or so ago the bird refused to leave the neighborhood, and highway and crashed into a telehighway and crashed into a tele-up in arms because from dawn to phone pole. Thompson's skull was dark it sat around in trees and bushfractured and he suffered internal es and cooled or whooped monoto ously and continuously. William Lambert lured the bird close with a handful of corn, captured it and placed it in a box where it is being held. As long as it is in the box it keeps quiet. The bird is said to be a dove. It is gray with black

An advertisement in The Centre Democrat is notice to the world that We haven't much sympathy with you know how to get the most fo your advertising money; the conclusion is inevitable that you are a smart business man.

"Weite Em a Letter



General Electric Station WGY



its State College, and Richard Barr, who recently enlisted in the Army Air Cadets but has not yet been Q. Are green oats good for silage, PEEPER IS ARRESTED A State College window peeper was without the addition of any preser-

labor of covering it now and remov-The man was Stuart Zimmerman, ing that moldy top layer when you penn State freshman. Officer Donstart to fill again. A good system is to pack the top well, cover with a

> num milk pails Our water is very hard and seems to turn the pail

> Q. My horse has pin worms. What medicine can I give him

Negro Youth Dies Pair Accused In 3-Car Crash State College Man In Electric Chair

Forrest Flick Has Car Dam- Driver of Truck That Killed Pays With His Life For Purse-Snatching Slaving of Girl

A five-man Cambria county cor- William Wilson, 22, Pittsburgh and Church streets, Lock Haven, redict exonerating Earl Corl, 28, of tric chair at Rockview, Monday Rockview barracks Sunday, plead game of baseball. Another brother, girl who would like office work. Friday evening at the corner of Jay oner's jury Monday returned a ver- Negro, paid with his life in the elec- arrested by State Police from the ulting in a charge of driving too State College, of all blame in the morning, for the slaying of Rose guilty before Squire Harold D. Cowfast for one of the operators, Forrest death of 42-year-old A. D. Barley of Haber in a purse-snatching that her, Bellefonte, to charges of lar M. Plick of Bellefonte.

Roaring Spring, who died instantly netted only \$3.

According to the police, Daniel T. July 10, of a fractured skull re- Wilson spent a quiet day Sunday, ceny of a tire and wheel.

Hamlin of Mill Hall R. D. 2 was ceived at Cresson intersection of apparently unconcerned about his Charles O. Dunlap, 21, stole a tire driving east on Church street, after route 53 and 22, when the car driven approaching death. He slept soundly and wheel from Luther Strouse's making a left turn from Jay street, by him was struck by a tractor-trail- most of the afternoon and ate three garage, at his home between State hearty meals during the day. "We, the jury, find Earl Corl.

FARM QUESTION BOX ED W. MITCHELL Farm Advisor

A. Oats make good grass silage, either alone or mixed with grass or legumes and, as a rule, keep all right achs. What treatment should I give fined \$50 and costs on two charges vative. The main objection to put-of disorderly conduct at a hearing ting anything in the silo now and ting anything in the silo now and adding more later is the bother and A little iodine salve or a strong solu-

> foot of chaff, sow thickly with oats, and then peel off that oat sod when you are ready to put in more silage. Q. What can I use to clean alumi-

dark on the inside. A. Try oxalic acid or vinegar; I think either one will do the job.

A. Not any, but get a vetinary to traps.

Q. Is there and basis of fact to do it. The medicine necessary to rid the theory that phases of the moon a horse of worms has to be so strong affect crop planting and butchering? it is not safe for any but a competent | World War who was assigned to pick | Problem.

A. There are no reliable scientific | veterinary to administer. Besides | a casket from one of four resting in | data to indicate that the phases of that, there are a dozen or more kinds a little chapel in a Prench hamlet, the moon have any effect on farm- of worms that infest horses, and the and thus selected America's Uning or butchering.

Q. I have two pigs, two weeks old. A. Maybe it is ringworm, a fun-

tion of bluestone applied daily should Q. Do pollywogs poison goslings? A. No. They can eat all they can without harm; pollywogs are

one of their natural foods. that are ruining my lawn?

intruders. Then fumigate the burrows (with cyanogas or carbon bisulphide) or get some regular mole

The burglary is reported to have occurred on July 18. MAN WHO SELECTED FAMED CASKET DIES

Having no need for the wheel, the

two young men took it in the Dunlap

car and rolled it down the side of

Skytop mountain where police found

auto of a tire and wheel.

his burial in Arlington National

Frightened Boy Dives to Death Frightened to find himself in a coat, out of control and in swift current of a rain-swollen river, 7-yearold Reymond Robinolt, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Robinolt, of Berwick, disrobed and plunged to his death in the river. His brother, Q. How can I get rid of moles Harry, 10, remained in the boat until it was rescued three-quarters of A. You should set one-inch mesh a mile down the river by two Bergalvanized wire around the plot, 11 wick men, Donald Hower and Richinches deep and one inch extending and Bankes. The boy's mother is above the soil level to keep out new

Buy Defense Bonds now!

College and Pine Grove Mills. According to statements made by the police, Walk had helped Strouse to jack-up his automobile in a garage belonging to Strouse's father, and since Dunlap needed a tire for his car, the two men then proceeded to the garage and stripped the