Walker Township School Board, do-

Rules and Regulations

2. Only articles appearing in the

play, Wednesday evening, Oct. 21.

6. There must be at least three

7. All exhibits and containers shall

name and address or school, and

Poultry Judging Contest

A Word of Thanks

ing of their time, money or mater-

Random Items

(Continued from page one)

nickels in parking meters on the

Just now nature has on its most

tains further north and west. See

the difference? The more distant

mountains look fresh and full of

a large quantity of lima beans, re-

Howard residents tell a story about

result of being struck by a car. One

Sunday some 40 years ago Marius

decided to take a little jaunt to Lock

Haven, so he went to a livery stable,

hired a rig and a fancy pair of

herses, hitched tandem, and set out.

In those days the streets of Lock

ed that recent rains had made them

extremely muddy. So Marius drove

on the sidewalks-until a policeman

halted him and took him before an

said the Alderman. Marius reached

ten-dollar bill and remarked: "Keep

Unfortunately, a new typewriter

People who have sure jobs often

TELEPHONE LINES

ARE CROWDED WITH

PLEASE BE BRIEF!

THE BELL TELEPHONE COMPANY OF PEN"SYLVANIA

does not give an author new opin-

"The fine will be \$5,

who died during the weekend as the College last Thursday night.

KEEP THE CHANGE:

Alderman.

way I came!'

The Walker Township Fair Com-

premium list will be judged.

at 9 o'clock.

idual exhibit.

OBITUARY

EDGAR MECARTNEY

nue, State College, died Tuesday, October 6, 1942, at the home of his daughter in Alberta, Va. He was 84. Funeral services were held Thursday in Strasburg, Va.

WILLIAM HARTSOCK

William Hartsock, aged 75, of Port Matilda, died Saturday morning, October 10, 1942, at the Centre County Home, Bellefonte, as the result of a complication of diseases. He had been ill since May 14, this year. Deceased was a son of Christian and Jane Reed Hartsock and was born on January 26, 1867. He was never married and is the last member of his family. Mr. Hart-sock spent most of his life in Port Matilda and Halfmoon Valley. Funeral services were held Tuesday afternoon at the Wetzler Memorial Chapel. Milesburg, with Rev. Howard Oakwood, Milesburg, officiating. Interment was made in Gray's cemetery, Buffalo Run Valley.

MRS. GORDON TYSON

Mrs. Pearl Aikey Tyson, wife of Gordon Tyson of Milesburg, died at 4:15 o'clock Thursday morning, October 8, 1942, in the Philipsburg State Hospital where she had been a patient for more than two weeks. Mrs. Tyson died of complications daughter of Toner and Mabel Barner Aikey and was born in Bellefonte on December 20, 1906, making her age at time of death 35 years, eers. 9 months and 18 days. Survivors include her husband; a son Gordon, Jr., at home; her parents, residing in Bellefonte; and two sisters, Mrs. Grace Sager and Mrs. Ruth Flack, of Bellefonte, Funeral services were held Sunday afternoon at the Bellefonte United Brethren church, with the Rev. Harry C. Stenger, Jr., pastor of the Methodist church officiating. Interment was made in the Union cemetery.

dition to the son and daughter at Zion cemetery.

whose home she died: Samuel, By-Edgar Mecartney, father of John ron, and Fred Lucas, all of Howard; Mrs. Willard Hoy, all of Jacksonville. Also surviving are 34 grandchildren and a brother, John Bartley, of Ohio. Funeral services were 9:00 a. m.—Doors Open and Inspec- nation of \$10; and Walker Grange, held yesterday afternoon at the home of the daughter, Mrs. Willard Hoy, in Jacksonville, with the Rev. W. W. Reidenback, of Lewistown, officiating. Interment was made in the Jacksonville cemetery. Mrs. Lu- 11:00 a, m .- Volley Ball Game (High cas was a lifelong member of the Evangelical church at Hublersburg. 12:00 a. m.—Noon Lunch Period. The

ROBERT CALVIN MEYER

Robert Calvin Meyer, of Altoona, well known Pennsylvania Railroad locomotive fireman, both on the road 1:00 p. m.—Poultry Judging Contest and at the locomotice test of the railroad test department, died sud- 3:30 p. m.—Soccer Game, WTHS vs. denly at his home at 12:45 o'clock Monday morning. Death was ascribed to a heart attack. Born in 4:00 p. m.—Inspection of Exhibits. Boalsburg, Centre County. August 6:00 p. m .- Doors close until after premium on the merits of the indiv-26, 1892, he was a son of Philip H. the evening program. and Sarah M. (Fettehoff) Meyer, 8:00 p. m.-Walker Township High, and entered the service of the Railroad Company as a locomotive fireman January 1, 1917. He married Miss Irma Louise Wambaugh, on November 39, 1918. Members of his family include his wife and two sons. Joseph Calvin and Dean Robert Meyer, both at home, and one sister. after a month's illness. She was a Mrs. Dora Odenkirk, of Centre Hall. Meyer was a member of the

CHARLES F. VONADA

resident of Zion, died at the Centre County Hospital at 9:20 o'clock Wednesday night, September 7, 1942, after a three-day illness with complications. He had worked at threshing on October 3 and apparently was in his usual health. The following day he became ill. Mr. Walker spent his entire life in Walker township, and MRS. JULIA M. BARTLEY LUCAS worked on farms in Zion and vicinity. He was a son of William and Mrs. Julia Minerva Bartley Lucas. Alice Dorman Vonada, both deceaswidow of the late Evan R. Lucas, of ed, and was born in Walker town-Jacksonville, died at the home of her ship on June 6, 1894, making his age son and daughter. Vincent Lucas at time of death 48 years, 4 months, awarding of prizes to the exhibit thank everyone who contributed toand Mrs. Eleanor Winslow, at Lew- and 1 day. Surviving are these bro- winners will take place. The doors ward making the 1942 School-Comistown, where she had made her there and sisters: Miles and Paul, of the high school building will be munity Day a success—either by givhome for the past year or more, at both of Zion; Earl, of State College; open after the play. 5:30 o'clock Sunday morning, Oc- Miss Mary and Miss Edna, both at tober 11, 1942, after an illness with home, and Pearl Strunk, of Salona. a complication of diseases. Mrs. Lu- He was a member of the Zion Recas was a daughter of Frederick and formed church. Funeral services Anna Mann Bartley and was born at were held Saturday afternoon at the Jacksonville on October 19, 1875, home, followed by services at the making her age at time of death 66 Zion Reformed church, with Rev. years, 11 months, and 22 days. Sur- Charles Link of Hublersburg, officvivors include these children, in ad- lating. Interment was made in the to the right, but the left front of days when the boys leave Bellefonte

Ration Boards List

Certificates for purchase of new tires and tubes issued by Local Rationing Board No. 2. of Bellefonte. to September 29, were as follows:

H. J. O'Brien, Snow Shoe, coal op- engineer; erator; Charles M. Long, Howard, R. Blanchard, laborer, Piper. D. 2. hauling milk; Edward R. Houser, Bellefonte, trucking; Kofman's, Bellefonte, common carrier; J. C. Brewer, Bellefonte, truck oper .; G. W. Holt & Son, Fleming, lumbering; Andrew G. Dubbs. Julian, lumber ing; Evock Bros., Bellefonte, R. D. 1. trucker; Michael DeRomo, Philips-

following:

orer; Clyde M. Watson, Milesburg, coal miner Grade II tire permits were issued

as follows: Henry Clevenstine, Bellefonte, R. Blanchard, foreman; Russell Houser, Bellefonte, R. D. 1, miner; Russell Howard, R. D. 1, laborer; Russell D. Yearick, Bellefonte, R. D. 2. toolroom oper.; Paul Lomison, Orviston, tiler; Willis R. Neff, Howard,

R. D. 2. defense worker. Certificates issued for recapping and retreading service, were:

A. L. Spotts, Julian, farming: Le-Woomer, Bellefonte, trucker; J. Bellefonte, coal oper .; Philipsburg, trucker: Martin L. Kauffman, Howard, State Inspector; Maxine Showers, Howard, R. D. 2, calls. Sylvania Prod. Co.; G. W. Holt & Sheckler, Milesburg; coroner; P. J. Sullivan, Sandy Ridge, road caretak-



ve visual and fitting express our love and regard, the medium Comforting assurance of a well performed will be yours if shoose a genuine Rock of Ages orial to stand as your record

HOWARD **GRANITE WORKS** FRANK WALLACE, Prop.

Tire, Tube Permits Etters. Howard. R. D. 2, farmer; that time Mr. Schultz was out of his ART WORK: coal oper.; Clair Wilkinson, Philips-Harris W. Beaty. Blanchard, laborer; D. C. Ross, Port Matilda, supt .-Thompson K. Spangler,

Accuse Youths of Stealing Scrap

trucker; William I. Robinson, Snow rested by members of the Voluntary sey Shore. When he noticed Stahl mammoth industry. Its colors are Shoe, hauling coal; T. O. Nason, Auxiliary Police Wednesday night enter a driveway just east of the dull and smeary. They say its lime white bread has brought about mill- always lags far behind its discovery announced the recommendation. som, Philipsburg, trucker; R. P. a scrap pile. The youths were in- got out and followed to the Stahl Dunsmore, Philipsburg, wholesale volved together in the crime, al- machine. There he pulled the driver COMPLAINT: gas and oil; Atlantic Refining Co., though the oldest of the two made from behind the seat and took him Philipsburg, petroleum prod.; War- the visit to the scrap pile to take to the highway, where he kept hold ren H. Carson, Howard, hauls sand; two wagon wheels after having been of his quarry while passersby sum-Theodore Williams, Philipsburg, offered a price by the younger youth, moned an officer.

burg, coal oper.; Lee C. Solt, Belle- H. Lucas, the youths admitted guilt could not take the man into cus- he can have the bean poles he left of the 'B complex' properties that and were put on a two months' par- tody since it was about 25 feet east when he swiped the beans. If he bring the white flour closer to par-Obsolete tire permits went to the ole and warned against the serious- of the borough limits, whereby Mr. comes back at the right time a lot ity with whole wheat flour." ness of the crime. One was 15 years Schultz promptly escorted Stahl to of other residents of that area, who John Banks, Snow Shoe, PRR labof age and the other 13 years of age.
a point inside the borough. Then the
also have lost garden produce the
rer; Clyde M. Watson, Milesburg.
Members of the Voluntary Auxilofficer took the driver before a phytimberman; Lee Herr, Philipsburg, lary Police turned the matter over sician who declared him intoxicat- coming. Or maybe its a her. to the local police after having made ed. He was later arrested at his the arrest Wednesday evening. All home by the Motor Police,

members of the Auxiliary Police are empowered to make arrests. The D. 2, machine oper.; Frank Bowes, unit stands guard over all scrap depots on two hour shifts.

HOME NURSING SERVICE

HOLDS REGULAR MEETING The Red Cross nursing activities committee held its regular meeting in the nursing headquarters. Petri-

kin Hall, last Thursday afternoon. Miss Rimmey, Red Cross nurse, submitted the following report for September: maternity service, 4: of-Edward R. Houser, Bellefonte, coal fice visits, 1; morbidity, 54; office hauler: Joseph H. Davidson, Win- visits, 1; crippled children's service, gate, caretaker PDH; Leroy Womer, 7; office visits, 1; health service, 40, office visits, 2; school visits, 13, making a total of 118 visits and 5 office

Spring Township schools were vis-Son, Fleming, lumbering; Charles ited during the month and 309 pupils weighed and inspected; held conferences with one school director and 20 teachers; one school child and Elizabeth (Barr) Magill. He had tonsils and adenoid operation; one child had eyes examined and fitted with glasses.

Miss Mary Slagel, State Health of the Brotherhood of Railroad get careless with the public they Nurse, was guest at the meeting, and explained her work with the various health clinics she conducts at the clinic rooms on High street, after which an interesting discussion was held on the various phases of the nursing situation in the com-

The Home Nursing Committee reported a new class at Moshannon started last Tuesday evening, with Mrs. Warren Wenrick of Snow Shoe,

Couple Observes 50th Anniversary

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grave, but he finally recovered. He does a good bit of the house-work and the cooking since Mrs. Motter is able to do little more than get around, she is so crippled from arthritis. In spite of her handicap, Mrs. Motter is a very cheerful per son. Both she and Mr. Motter retain all their faculties.

Announce Program For Annual Walker Township Community Fair

The third annual Walker Town-| means to thank the following people ship School Community Fair to be for their donations to the Fair: held next Wednesday, October 21, in Gregg Township Vocational School, the high school building at Hublers- for the use of their paper plates, for L. Mecartney, of West Beaver ave- Doyle, of Bennezette; Mrs. Merrill burg, will be featured by an unus- display; Harry A. Corman, county ually interesting program. Every ef- register, for prizes in the junior pro-Lewistown; Mrs. Edith Long. Mrs. fort is being made for a full day and ject contest; W. B. Heckman, local Yarnell, Mrs. Helen Poorman and evening enjoyment for those who lumberman, for the use of his boards attend this crowning event of the and lumber in erecting tables; all of the people who advertised in our booklet and made our Fair possible;

Program For Day and Evening

tion of the Exhibits. Elementary \$5 donation. Soccer Game.

10:00 a. m.-Elementary Volley Ball Game.

School Girls). High School Economics Dept. will

serve lunch which may be purchased in the Home Economics play shall be removed until after the

open to all.

Spring Mills Voc. School.

School Presents at Community entries to make a class. "The Millionaire From

Memphis." Admission 20c and 25c be carefully labeled with exhibitor's Cast of characters: Julian Wilde, name of exhibit. store owner in the country town of 8. The school organization will not Northwick, George Kimmerman; Es- be responsible for loss or damage to Sunday: Harry Dailey, State Colther Ingram, plays his rather vague products or containers during the lege wife, Mercy Wilde; his attractive time of the fair. Every reasonable played by Fern Dunkle; Norman 9. Premiums will be awarded Wedthe millionaire from Memnesday evening, Oct. 21, at the close Wells, phis, Brant Wallace; Rudy Slade, of the evening program in the Com-Bellefonte R. D. 2. Charles F. Vonada, well known Joyce Powell, Linda's friend, Lois Gilmore; Dagmar Holt, president of the ladies gossip club, Mary J. Arm-Isobel Pierce, landowner, held on the volley ball court behind strong;

> Setting-a small country town of Northwick. Time-Summer

grapher, John Deitrich

Man Captures

The entire play takes place in the and third. Anyone who wishes is eihome of the Wilde family. The play igible to enter the contest. is directed by Miss Virginia C. Irvine, dramatics teacher.

10:00 p. m., following the play, the mittee takes this opportunity to

The Fair Committee takes this ials.

Hit-Run Driver

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his car was struck by the left front of the machine operated by Stahl. of the machine operated by Stahl. of the machine operated by Stahl. Stahl did not stop, but his motor the days they send their men to er; D. Andrew Gearhart, Sr., Phil-stalled when he ran into a bank on war. psburg, service engineer; Miles L. the other side of the highway. By car, uninjured, and he crossed the road with the intention of removing Blargan, Philipsburg, shovel oper.; that the door on the driver's side was locked, he went around the mawith his left arm when Stahl suddenly threw the car into gear and good view of the mountains. Notice meats, and 6.15 milligrams of iron. shot ahead, throwing Mr. Schultz 10 the first mountain to the left of Mcfeet to the highway, where he rolled Coy's dam. Then notice the moun-

over several times. Despite a lame arm and shoulder, Mr. Schultz quickly turned his car rich color. The mountain near the Two youths of Clearfield were ar- around and followed Stahl to Jer- dam looks like the ash heap of a ducts.

At hearings before Burgess Robert | Arriving there, the officer said he ports that if the thief comes back

Altoona Conductor Dies of Injuries

freight conductor in the Pittsburgh division of the Pennsylvania Railroad Company, died at the Johnstown Memorial hospital at 11:50 a. Haven weren't paved and it happenm. Monday as the result of injuries received September 29, when he fell from the top of a freight car in the Conemaugh yards. Mr. Magill, in attempting to stand atop of a freight car, cracked his head on a bracing and being dazed, slipped and fell off the car onto the ground. He received minor head injuries in the fall and a fracture of the left pelvis. Superinduced by a heart ailment, the accident caused his death.

Born at McAlevys Fort, September 22, 1881, he was a son of John was in the service of the railroad company 42 years. He was a Presbyterian by faith and was a member Trainmen.

CENTRE COUNTY HOSPITAL IN THE WEEK'S NEWS

Monday of Last Week Admitted: Thomas C. Williams, of

Discharged: Mrs. Eugene Markle, and infant daughter, of Bellefonte R. D. 2.; Mrs. Harry McMullen and infant son, Milesburg; Mrs. Donald Waite and infant daughter, Pleasant Gap; Vernon H. Garbrick, Centre Mrs. James Smith and infant son, Madisonburg; George Clark, of Matilda R. D. 1; Mrs. Clarence Hoy,

Boalsburg. Births: a daughter to Mr. and Mrs. 1. All exhibits must be entered and Harold Gentzel, Bellefonte; a dauplaced by Tuesday evening, Oct. 20, ghter to Mr. and Mrs. Angelo Corge, Pleasant Gap

Tuesday of Last Week

Admitted: Boyd Spicer, Bellefonte 3. No articles brought for the dis- R. D. 1.

Discharged: Paul Beardslee, Bellefonte; Mrs. Raymond Ollila and in- Hally K. Wlragh, W. Springfield, 4. Articles entered in the elemenfant daughter, Bellefonte; Mrs. Gil- | Mass. tary school exhibit shall not be re- bert Sager and infant daughter, of moved until Thursday morning, Oct. Bellefonte R. D. 2; Mrs. J. W. Steele. State College R. D. 1; Mrs. Conrad 3; Mrs. Hazel Muhlfelder, of State B. Link, State College; Mrs. Bernard College; Mrs. Ada Krebbs, of Pine 5. When there is no competition in a class, the judge shall award the Weeks, State College.

Admitted Tuesday and discharged infant daughter, Centre Hall. the same day: John Greenland, of State College. Admitted Tuesday and discharged

Wednesday: Edgar Walker, of Pine Grove Mills Admitted Tuesday and discharged

Saturday: Donald Hastings, Milesand infant daughter, State College;

First Lutheran Church and of the Brotherhood of Locomotive Engin- June Bierly; his son, Ken Wilde, all exhibits.

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Brotherhood of Locomotive Engin- June Bierly; his son, Ken Wilde, all exhibits. a son to Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Dubbs, Julian D. 2; a son to Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Fred Ishler, Bellefonte R. D. 1. Vonada, Bellefonte.

Wednesday of Last Week

Beattie, State College. Admitted: Wayne Ramish, Belle-Poultry judging contest will be fonte R. D. 1 Robert Corman, Bellefonte R. D. 1; Discharged: Donna Hetrick, State a son to Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Mc- from twenty years down to 18. We

Expired: Charles F. Vonada, of

Lottie Nelson; Glen Stilman, photo- the school building. One class of four College; Daniel D. Weller, Howard Nichol, Bellefonte. white leghorns and one class of four R. D. 2; Margaret Muirhead, Bellebarred rocks will be judged. Three fonte; Edward C. Witmer, Belle- pital at the beginning of this week. valuable prizes will be awarded to the individuals placing first, second

tries, biscuits and similar food pro-

addition, after the milling process

STATE COLLEGE LEGION

Those installed include:

historian.

the change. I'm going back the same chairman of the Armistice Day com-

mittee.

tees include:

Sons of the Legion.

Rowland, first vice-commander;

E. M. Armstrong, second vice-com-

B. Davey, finance officer; L. J.

Mr. Krumrine was appointed

budget; R. E. Minshall, by-laws; E.

A. E. Yougel, law and order; C.

O. Williams and Guy W. Stearns,

publicity: A. A. Kreamer, refresh-

ments: R. J. Miller, service officer:

G. C. Lauver, welfare; and C. W.

One of these days big busines

men will be appreciated; it all de-

pends on how well they serve

In the newspaper business there sociation.

A & P Enriches All

enriched standards.

There were 39 patients in the hos-

Births: a daughter to Mr. and Mrs.

fonte: Mrs. Donald C. Richards and

ged Thursday: Donald Boller, Cen-

Thursday of Last Week

and infant son, of Bellefonte.

Mahlon Peters, Milesburg.

Penna. Furnace.

Saturday

Admitted Wednesday and dischar-

infant son

Matilda R. D. 1

fonte R. D. 3.

R. D. 3.

Its Brand Flours There are 900,000 persons in the United States 65 years of age or In a further step in its programs

YOUR HEALTH

of cooperation with health authorities in the nation's war-time nutrition program, the Great Atlantic & Pacific Tea Company announced only 600,000 in this age group. today a change in its "Iona" brand Therefore 300,000 persons living family flour and "Sunnyfield" today owe their existence to the ad- and farms with the workers needed

of living How does this great saving in life our fighting allies to win this war. Frank M. Tully, in charge of flourbuying operations for A & P, said figure practically? the changes will place all of the A total of 26,500,000 men between

its bread in the enriched class. Sunngfield brand family flour and A & Many are already in the figh P Bread were enriched more than forces

Tully explained that packages of living because of improvement in more women, and even grown boys the three brands of flours moving the death rate since 1900. to retail outlets in the near future will carry the label "enriched" and point to some modern medical or age and

colorful garb and the hills and more than 1.66 milligrams of Vita-ment in their lives which undoubtmountains are aglow in various au- min B1, or thiamin; 6.15 milligrams edly saved them from death tumn shades. That is, they would be of niacin, the pellagra-preventative Many have been saved through was locked, he went around the machine and was reaching into the car
with his left arm when Stahl sudwith his left arm when Stahl sud-

wide-spread benefits of superior Both the Iona and the Sunnyfield health practice. family flours are all-purpose flours, With newer procedures and more Tully said, while the pastry flour, advanced medical and surgical treatmilled from soft wheat, is intended ments being discovered and applied. primarily for pies, cakes, other pasit is reasonable to assume that life

expectancy will continue to increase for some time.

ing process which have given an extra fine product, but which have Recent advances in medicine have been responsible for the loss of much not yet had time to spread through-

A resident of Valentine Street of the vitamin and mineral values out medical practice whose garden recently was looted of of wheat flour." Tully pointed out. The average length of life has been This loss is now counteracted by increased from year to year. Further increase gradually

comes more and more difficult. There must come a time in the future when any increase in the average life span will cease and we will then have a more or less sta-INSTALLS OFFICERS FOR YEAR tionary limit.

The war now comes first, but pub-The Nittany Post No. 245, Ameri- lic health standards will continue to can Legion, State College, installed advance.

its post officers for the coming year, DO YOU KNOW Marius Miner, 90-year-old jeweler 1942-43, at the Post Home in State One out of 16 pupils who enter the college. Mark A. McCarty, commander; C.

fifth grade in school graduates from Waves

The first women officers of the

mander; T. B. Keith, adjutant; N. United States Navy were recently given their commissions after grad-Kaufman, chaplain; A. H. Walker, uating from the Smith College sergeant-at-arms; and G. J. Bohn, Training School, of the WAVES, at Northampton, Mass. The class in-Executive committee members are: cluded two lieutenants: 37 lieuten-M. A. McCarty, C. J. Rowland, E. ants, junior grade, and 81 ensigns M. Armstrong, T. B. Keith, N. B. The women wore their new gold-Davey, W. H. Marshall, D. A. Krum- braided blue uniforms in a brief for his wallet, handed the official a rine, I. H. Jones, and A. A. Kreamer. review.

7.500 New Patriotic Tunes Deciding to collect tunes written

since the beginning of World War 2 Those appointed to post commit-Julia Sanderson and Frank Crumit of radio fame, have decided to call E. I. Wilde, activities; J. S. Cobb, it quits. The reason: Their two letics; H. R. Kelley and R. A. Hus- guest rooms are overflowing with sey, auditing; J. E. Crouch, auxil- nearly 7,500 copies of patriotic sheet Dr. C. D. Deitterich, blood music and the war is only three typing and blood bank; R. R. Bloom years old. and R. W. Swift, Boy Scouts and

N. B. Davey and E. M. Armstrong. the Navy, the Maritime Commission

budget; R. E. Minshall, by-laws; E. and the Treasury, and the lact of M. Armstrong, Century Club and time to work out a proper formula.

membership; H. O. Smith, community service; E. H. Rohrbeck, Drum nance Committee has decided not and Bugle Corps; R. V. Watkins, essay and scholarship; G. J. Bohn, graves registration and Memorial session.

Due to objections from the army

Man P. T. A. President With women taking the places of national defense; M. A. McCarty, the menfolk in all kinds of work, it comes as somewhat of a shock to learn that Archie Holeman of Eugene. Ore has reversed the process He was recently elected president of

is no substitute for the news, no matter how many pictures it con-Humor is that quality that makes an editor think that the world waits to read what he writes.

the River oRad Parnt-Teacher As-

The man who does not attend to so- his duties promptly eventually has few duties to attend to.

President Asks for 18 and 19-Year Draft

(Continued from page one) nounting losses in men and material cannot be fully replaced. Germany and Japan are already realizing what the inevitable result will had a helluva wingspread. Each be when the total strength of the shark was about 15 feet long. United Nations hits them-at additional places on the earth's surface.

tre Hall R. D.; Shirley Davis, Belle-"The 'war of nerves' against the United Nations is now turning into days of a head bump, which he had Admitted: C. Leslie Sigel, of Port a boomerang. For the first time received when the plane landed. He the Nazi propaganda machine is on thought he was still on the plane Discharged: Henry Rudy, of Port the defensive. They begin to apoli- and wanted to go down and check gize to their own people for the re- the guns. Darden tried to keep him pulse of their vast forces at Stalin-Admitted Thursday and discharg- grad, and for the enormous casual- The boat overturned three times, ed Friday: Wallace Hackett, Belle- ties they are suffering.

"They are compelled to beg their Admitted Thursday and discharg- overworked people to rally their night and jumped over the side, ed Saturday: Dale Bloom, Bellefonte weakened production. They even that Germany can be fed only at todian of the chocolate. Admitted: Nancy Dailey, Spring the cost of stealing food from the Mills: Harry Raymond, Bellefonte; rest of Europe.

Rush Men Around "They are proclaiming that a sec-Discharged: Mrs. Nevin B. Watond front is impossible; but, at the son and infant son, Bellefonte R. D. same time, they are desperately rushing troops in all directions, and stringing barbed wire all the way Grove Mills; Mrs. Robert Houtz and from coasts of Finland and Norway to the islands of the eastern Medi-Birth: a daughter to Mr. and Mrs.

> "Meanwhile they are driven to increase the fury of their atroci-

Admitted: Melvin L. Kauffman. of ties. On the question of lowering the Discharged: Mrs. Gerard Rohlich, age limits of the draft so that youths of 18 and 19 will be included. Mrs. Fred Grafflus and infant dau- Mr. Roosevelt said

ghter, Bellefonte; Mrs. F. Clemson, "All of our combat units that go overseas must consist of young State College; Mrs. Robert Hockenstrong men who have had thorough berry and infant son, Howard R. D.; training. A division that has an average age of 23 or 24 is a better Birth: a daughter to Mr. and Mrs fighting unit than one which has an average of 33 or 34. The more such troops we have in the field, the Admitted: Mrs. Arthur Fogleman, sooner the war will be won, and the State College R. D. 1; Mrs. N. J. smaller the cost of casualties.

"Therefore, I belive that it will be necessary to lower the present minimum age limit for selective service have learned how inevitable that is -and how important to the speeding up of victory

On Manpower Problem

Turning to the manpower problem. he said the Nation was "learning to ration materials" and now must "learn to ration manpower." He outlined two objectives:

"First, to select and train men of Had the health conditions com- the highest fighting efficiency needmon at the time of their birth con- ed for our armed forces in the tinued up to now, there would be achievement of victory over our enemies in combat

"Second, to man our war idustries brand pastry flour to conform to vances of science and the standards to produce the arms and munitions and food required by ourselves and

"In order to do this we shall be compelled to stop workers from company's brands of flour as well as the ages of 20 and 44 years have moving from one war job to another as a matter of personal preference; Many are already in the fighting to stop employers from stealing labor from each other; to use older Of the total number, 2,900,000 are men, and handicapped people and and girls, wherever possible and rea-Countless persons can definitely sonable, to replace men of military a statement that the flour contains surgical treatment at a critical mo-sonnel for essential war work, and

Recommended For Award

non-essential activities"

The Middle Atlantic Association of the A. A. U. has recommended that Norwood (Barney) Ewell, of Penn State College, be awarded the Sullivan award as the outstanding amateur athlete of 1942. Ewell, a Lancaster youth, distinguished himself as a track man, especially in the 100 and 220-yard dashes and group, announced the recommenda-

Man 72, Weds Girl, 21

Among the applicants for marriage licenses was that of Douglas son Herman, 22, and his two nep-Mains, 72, and Miss Ruth Staley, 21. They are both from Philadelphia.

The complaint of Adolph Hitler, inbrief, is that his enemies do not know that he has won the war.

Fliers Survive Week On Ratt

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phorescent wake. The fifth morning the shark got up courage and attacked. I shot him in the belly. He

"Gagnon ruined the aluminum paddle beating off another shark. "De Amour complained for three quiet to prevent upsetting the boat, twice one night in rough water,

"De Amour broke loose the last pulling into the ocean with him publicly admit, for the first time, Sergeant Anderson, who was cus-

"Then Hosegood, who seemed as well as any of us, suddenly took sick and died the same night.

"Gagnon rigged up a hook and line, using tinfoil for bait, and caught a small flying fish. We cut it into seven pieces and ate it raw, head, tail and fins.

"We saw planes all the next morning and thought we were close to something. We felt so good we all started bawling from relief when a scouting plane dipped low to show it had sighted us. The last drop of water was gone and the chocolate

was gone. task force flew over the nearest destroyer and messaged; 'Men adrift on float. Follow me.' The plane then directed the destroyer to the rescue.

"Anderson, chilled through and through, became delirious the last night." The days were chilly and the nights cold. The fliers had only flyng jackets and khaki trousers. Worse than the hunger and worse

than the thirst was their cramped

position with no chance to rest, re-Said Darden "I didn't sleep a wink all week and doubt if anyone else got an hour's sleep all week. If we dozed and fell forward we banged our head on someone's knee. If back-

ward, a cold wave splashed our back and shocked us awake." Condition Good

Despite the nerve and mind-toruring ordeal, the condition of the fliers was pronounced by the ship's doctor as "surprisingly good, both

mentally and physically The fliers were transferred to another warship the next morning Dick Anderson was carried on a stretcher. Bud Anderson (no kin of

Dick) and Dryden were able to walk

massisted, but the others required

aid. All now show no signs of their Darden said he figured their raft had drifted 200 miles.

Free Under Bond

Harry F. Aungst, of Avis, was given a hearing before Alderman Mark Brungart at Lock Haven Priday afternoon on a charge of accepting relief checks totalling \$160.01 while he and another member of his family were gainfully employed. He is free under \$400 bail, pending the decision of the alderman. He was arrested Wednesday by the State Motor Police.

Triple Surprise It wasn't much of a surprise when Private Earl Thompson of Racine Wis., was informed that the stork had made its expected visit to his home. The surprise came, however, when he learned that instead of one "bundle of joy" the stork had left three-all girls, each weighing

about four and a half pounds. Family Induction

It was a family affair recently when William Henderson, 39; his hews, J. D. Royal and Ernest Jones, 21. all of Mount Oiver, N. C., were inducted into the army at the same

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