

mine at Orrick, Mo., another hour's sleep each morning. A string runs from an alarm clock to the mouse trap. When the alarm goes off, the vibration of the string springs the trap. The trap throws a switch that starts an electric pump. By the time Albertson and his helpers arrive all the water which has seeped in overnight has been pumped out of the mine-and they can start work immediately.

NO HORSE SENSE

Thinking they would be very patriotic and save gasoline and tires, the Delta Sigma Delta girls at Superior State Teachers College, Wisconsin, borrowed a horse from a farmer to pull their float in a home-coming parade. Their idea was good, but the horse's idea wasn't. He bolted and headed for home just as the parade lined up and it took the farmer half an hour to catch him and bring him back. The float won second prize, anyway.

JAPS DON'T SPARKLE

Joe V. Godfrey, radioman second class, of Spokane, Washington, came home from the Solomons with a story of a marine who forgot the password. He was challenged when he approached the sentry. "Don't shoot," he cried, "I'm a marine And then remembering that Japanese have trouble pronouncing the letter "I." he quickproved his point by saying, "Sparkle, sparkle, sparkle."

PRESERVED TREASURE

"What am I bid for these glass jars?" Mayor O. E. Ross was about to ask at an auction sale in Winchester, Ind. Instead he hesitated for a second look. Could that be money he saw? Yes, it was \$1,890 in bills and quarters and half dollars. The auctioneer ordered the jars turned over to the administrator of the estate of Sylvester Pearson, whose effects he had been selling.

SOME PICKLEMENT

How's this report of the har-vest situation at Portland, Ore .: vest situation at Portland, Ore.: "Pickle packers' prospect of get-ting pickle packers to pick pick-les for pickle packers to pack are poor. Pickle pickers let the pickles go to pot to partake of pleasanter pickin's in war pro-duction, leaving pickle packers without pickers to pack pickles and in a pretty pickle."

Truck Involved in Death of Howard, R. D. Youth

George Faudie, DuBois, Found Not Guilty of Manslaughter in Clinton County Court; Jury Deliberated Less Than Hour

After deliberating an hour last the brain and internal injuries. Her-Thursday afternoon, the jury re- bert K. Haines, a friend of the young turned a verdict of innocent in the man, also of Howard R. D., was dricase of George F. Faudie, DuBois, ving the coupe towards Lock Haven tried in the Clinton county court when the collision occurred. Haines with manslaughter as the driver of escaped with minor injuries. a trailer-truck which struck another The State Motor Police furnished

car fatally injuring Donald Mc- the following description of the ac-Closkey, 19, of Howard R. D. 1. cident: George M. Faudie was op-McCloskey died at the Lock Hav- erating an International traileren hospital, Saturday morning, June truck toward Mill Hall, following im-

27, less than an hour after a coupe mediately behind a large Cooperin which he was riding was struck Jarret truck and trailer and a bus head-on by a large trailer-truck dri- of the Susquehanna Traction Comven by Faudie, in front of the stone pany. When Albert W. Rudy, Lock barbecue stand between Flemington Haven stopped the bus in front of and Mill Hall. He had suffered a the barbecue stand to discharge pasfracture of the ribs, concussion of sengers, Faudie went around

Faudie, who is married and the

truck and the bus in front of him, getting in the path of the coupe Car Demolishes and a head-on collision resulted. Faudie was held under a charge of involuntary manslaughter. **Resident's Porch**

Failure of Brakes Given as **Cause** of Peculiar Accident

denied seeing the coupe and also When the brakes of a sedan driven denied traveling between 40 and 45 by Charles Kuhn, of Sunnyside, fail- miles per hour when he approached ed to hold as he was turning around the curve. He testified that he apnear the Pleasant View schoolhouse, plied the airbrakes on the trailer- with more than five tires per car the Idle Tire Purchase Plan: north of Bellefonte, about 11 o'clock truck he was driving as he came up may sell their excess casings before "To sell his tires to the govern-Friday night, the machine plowed behind the other truck. Joseph mileage rationing begins on Novem- ment, the individual should tele- fonte and Zion were still operating nto a house owned by G. Edward Shaw, of DuBois, who was riding ber 22. When motorists on November phone the Rallway Express Agency during my boyhood days, and I can Haupt and tenanted by Mrs. Sally with Faudie and whose father is the 9 begin registering for mileage ra- office to pick up his tires and take see in my mind's eye a number of Shaffer. No one was injured.

ulted to the car, while \$30 damage to the house included the breaking of a window, destruction of a porch, and damage to the foundation.

Fatally Injured

Francis Maurer, 58, former Northumberland county jury commission-

er and active churchman, died in ing how 28 out of 30 marines paid Shamokin Hospital from injuries re-ceived when he was run down by a flag of truce, were reported by Solo-ceived when he was run down by a flag of truce, were reported by Solo-nroached the heach a few lang were of Napa, Calif., who is recovering loaded coal truck at an independent mons islands casualties evacuated coal breaker owned by his son, to the navy mobile base hospital Charles Maurer, of Bear Valley ave- somewhere in the Pacific. nut. He was walking up the ramp Pvt. Raymond Paul Nunley, of to the breaker, with his back to the truck, the approach of which he Lancaster. Ohio, nursing a leg started to go ashore, Without warn- Florida island when a large white evidently failed to hear, due to noise wound received in the early Soio- ing they were met with a terrific flag was seen waving from a tree mons fighting, told of the massacre burst from several machine guns on shore. of the marine truce mission. "We decided to investigate," Schufrom the breaker machine.

A Jap officer carrying a white were mowed down like stalks of ler relates. "We got in to about 150



EXTRA TIRE REGULATIONS

G. W. Eminhizer, manager of the rations will be denied to those with Bellefonte Railway Express Agency, more than five tires for each pas- James said at the Bellefonte courtwhich has been designated by the senger automobile. However, if they house in the 1938 campaign "who have passenger car trailers, they left clean records and magnificent government to collect and ship to may have one tire for each running public service as their heritage," egional warehouses all tires offered wheel without forfeiting the right to says the interesting Dr. Gobble, "I for sale under the Idle Tire Pur- buy gasoline.

Because of the volume of inquirles that are being directed to the the iron ore mines opened many

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Revives Memories Of Old Centre County Mining Days

Recalls Operation of Ore Mines Between Bellefonte and Zion; Men Worked for \$1.10 to \$2.00 per Day; Boys Got 50 Cents

(By Henry W. Shoemaker in the Altoona Tribune)

The news report that Central Furnace, Altoona, years ago. Com-Pennsylvania iron ores of the higher grades will do a lot towards hurrying ning for a short visit with their famon the four freedoms; has started ilies, and another supply of vegemany groups of alert geologists to tables and what not. work to relocate veins which helped win the war between the states in, vated gardens and small fields of 1861-1865.

corn and potatoes, or kept a few Former Pennsylvanian and able chickens, maybe fed a couple of hogs educator and historian, Dr. George for the winter's meat, and some kept Gobble, is keenly interested in the a cow or two. The wages in thos recent developments, and reminisced 'good old days' were from 50 cents delightfully on by-gone days in the for boys picking flint out of the ore iron mining regions of "the goveras it passed from the washer to the nor's county," Centre, where five bin, to the magnificent sum of \$1.10 chief executives of our fair common- to \$2 for men, which was tops for wealth were born, or for part of their a ten-hour day. lives resided (Continued on Page Siz)

" A quint of wonderful men," Gov.

Second Injured have read a number of letters of late in the Centre Democrat. regarding methods of operations in preparing the ore and hauling it to the forges some to Howard, others to Washington Furnace, south of Lamar.

"The iron mines between Belledertown with a week's provisions on

Accident Occurs Friday at Ordnance Works Project, Williamsport In an accident at the Ordnance rived as follows; "Ge" for German; Work Project near Williamsport.

Worker Killed;

and another injured. Harry L. Troup, 52, of Northumberland, lost his life when a crane orous name, to say the least. slipped and dropped a load of sheet

Thomas Smith, 52, of Montgomery, was badly injured at the same time. Smith, who is a patient in the Williamsport Hospital, is married and was employed as a carpenter. The contractor for the district superintendent in charge of the op- houses, old mill, winding stream, eration has an outstanding record

No Fatal Casualties But Several Painful Wounds as Season Opens

Montgomery, now of Rochester, N. Y., was running for Tax Collector of Bellefonte borough he had as his slogan "Praise the Lord and Vote for Montgomery." Looks to us as their backs, and living in small cabthough the Pearl Harbor chaplain ins near the ore mines even smaller just stole some of Montgomery's than those clustered about Allegheny campaign thunder. ing back Saturday afternoon or eve- GREAT AID: One of the finest advertisements we've seen anytime, anywhere, is one entitled "A Boy on a Hill-Top," pub-"Their wives and children culti-

lished in magazines last week by the New York Central Railroad. It would be worth your while to look it up. BOGEY MAN:

munition." Newspapers and maga-

gines are having a time for them-

selves trying to find out just who coined the phrase, but to this cor-

ner as well as to other Bellefonte

residents it has a familiar ring.

Some years ago when friend Jack

"Hundreds of thousands of people in Pittsburgh, Philadelphia, and New York face actual starvation within the next year," a Penn State professor told the State College Rotary club last week, according to a newspaper account of the club meeting. It may be so. The speaker was trying to bring home the vital need for farm workers, but we imagine instead of inducing anyone to get out and pitch hay such stories only result in more persons hoarding more food.

S. R. Richardson, of the State Police, reports the name of the German Secret Police "Gestapo" is de-"Sta," for State, and "Po," for Police.

for that matter. Attractive at any time, the community is at its best in fall and winter when its quaint and rustic scenery take on the qualities of a Christmas greeting card painting.

FAVORITES:

People newspaper reporters like best are those who, when something Wounded By Guns happens, get on the telephone and tell their newspaper friends about it. You have to be a newspaper reporter to really appreciate such acts.

NOTE TO RATION BOARDS:

Is a clerk, who lives practically on top of the place of business in which d, entitled to a B ga ilar article apparently discarded, but scored four minor casualties on the oline card because he makes occasional trips to a neighboring town The first report of a wounded hun- for medical treatment (and, incidenter came from Altoona Hospital at tally, of course, visits the home folks o'clock Saturday morning, while there)? Is an industrial em-10:35 James Meyers, 22, came to the hos- ploye who lives well within walking pital suffering from a gunshot wound distance of his place of employment below the left knee received when and who tills a piece of ground another hunter fired through the across the road from his home enbrush at an escaping rabbit. "I do titled to a C card and all the tires not know who shot me," Meyers re- he wants on the grounds that he is a "farmer?" Are all these guys who At 3:45 o'clock Saturday afternoon have bought old cars recently trying 16-year-old John Snyder, Hollidays- to save their good cars-or is in burg R. D. 2, was taken to the Al- merely so they can have two A cards boona hospital by the hunter who and consequently get twice as much fired the shot that wounded the lad gasoline as if they had only one He was treated in the dispensary car? How about the tires and gasofor gunshot wounds of the forehead, line being given to so-called "farmleft cheek and neck. The young ers" who in reality aren't farmers (Continued on Page Five) at all? A lot of them have regular **Killed** in Plunge jobs and run gardens or small farms Mrs. Walburg Reilly Stackpole, 40, as sidelines. They aren't farmers in rape a 16-year-old Loganton R. D. of the Chambersburg Ice and Cold and one-half to fifteen years for given a priority on manpower over of St. Mary's, was killed Friday in the sense that they earn their living girl! was convicted on three counts Storage Company at Chambersburg, criminal assault, was returned to the all the Citizens Defense Corps, ac- a 15-story plunge from her mother's in farming. These are some of the in Clinton county court last Thurs- collapsed Sunday morning, badly Western Penitentiary Priday in the cording to a recent statement by hotel suite in Philadelphia. Mrs. complaints you hear on the streets, Stackpole had one daughter, the and many of them seem justified. tection Branch of the Office of Civ- former Miss Julia K. Paine, who was We all realize the ration boards are married to Grant Hubley, Louisville, understaffed and have a gigantic job Ky., last February 6. (Continued on Page Five)

"Only two of those marines are killed." Nunley said.

proached the beach, a few Japs were of Napa, Calif., who is recovering missteps we got the feel of things observed, and sure enough, one of from a knee wound, was himself a and their funny business backfired

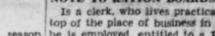
> Sergt. Hill, who was hit by a Jap sniper's bullet while going to the rescue of a wounded comrade, told how the enemy used their own dead in setting booby traps. The usual

form of booby trap is a weapon,

feet of the Jap and was shot and fake surrenders and tried to give for safety, it was stated. us orders in English during night

attacks. We had been warned to expect these tactics and after a few 4 Blair Hunters

book. utensi



Stories of Jap treachery, one tell- were located.

owner of the truck traveling ahead tioning, they will be required to re- them to a government-designated husky men from Lamar and vicinity Approximately \$150 damage re- offered testimony corroborative of port the serial numbers of all pas- warehouse. The owner will be given tramping up the pike through Sny- lead.

father of a 15-year-old son, related his version of the accident during the court trial. He said he saw the bus ahead and noticed that the chase Plan, reports brisk activity in truck ahead of him was slowing this area

down but he did not know why. He

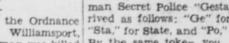
senger car tires they own. Gasoline (Continued on Page Fige)

The Idle Tire Purchase Plan, put Railway Express Agency office by years ago in Centre County, and the into effect October 15 by the Office motorists with tires to sell, Mr. Emof Price Administration, provides a inhizer made the following authorway by which passenger car owners ized explanation of procedure under

28 DIE FOR HONORING TRUCE FLAG

them was waving a white flag. As near-victim of the white flag trick. on them, the boat scaped onto the beach, the He was in one of several marine marines let down the ramp and landing boats entering a cove

PESTAPO?



Friday morning, one man was killed By the same token you could call

"Pestapo," which is not a very glam-

the Pennsylvania Motor Police the PICTURE TOWN: Oak Hall gets this column's vote as one of the most picturesque towns in Centre county-or anywhere else,

FRANSFORMATION

When Augustine Mirabol, 30, Toas Indian from New Mexico, arrived at Ft. Bliss, Texas, to enter the army, he had never had a haircut. Unimpressed by Mirabol's three feet of heavy black hair, a sergeant ordered the young buck transformed into a buck private with the aid of a pair of sharp scissors.

SAME NUMBER

When Sylvester E. Nichols, American Legion Post Commander at West Haven, Conn., enlisted in the army recently, he received the same Serial Number he had in the World War 1-382981.

Tyrone Child, 2, Has Rare Disease

Master John Futrick, Jr., 2 years of age, son of Mr. and Mrs. John it is almost impossible to get banan- their 60-acre farm. as these days. Mr. Mannino is performing a noble act in providing this needed fruit

The boy is getting along nicely, normal.

-Hunt Safely-Return Safely.

Fire Damages Home

flag came riding into a marine camp Fire apparently starting in a mat- one day." Nunley said, "and told the caped and swam to safety." the home of Mr. and Mrs. Leon Wilson, Wellsboro, destroying the furniwalls. Mr. and Mrs. Wilson and one of their two children were asleep in. the room at the time, and were awakened by the smoke. They had the blaze under control before the fire department arrived. Man Convicted of Wall Topples at

Belt Injures Worker

William H. Steinhart, 54, Treverton Road, near Shamokin, employed as a brakeman for the North Line Clinton County Jury Finds Thousands of Bushels in Stor- Altoona Man Convicted in Rules Aircraft Warning Ser-Coal Company, near Shamokin, suffered a fractured right arm and severe head and facial injuries when a heavy belt jumped from its track. hit him and hurled him across the engine room. He is a patient at the Shamokin State Hospital.

Twins, 84. Celebrate

Putrick, of Tyrone, is afflicted with McClure, Pennsylvania's oldest liv- its verdict with a recommendation bushels of apples. the rare malady of celiac, for which ing twins, celebrated the 84th anni- for leniency. bananas are the only cure. The versary of their births at their home child has been supplied with the near Dubois, where they were born Loganton R. D., victim of the alneeded bananas by Anthony Man- in a log cabin half a dozen years be- leged assault, was the principal com- balcony. nino, local wholesaler, who has also fore the War of the Rebellion was monwealth witness and was first to been kind to supply for cases in Port ended. They regularly do many of testify when court convened Thurs-Royal, Altoona and Lewistown. As the chores incident to the work on day afternoon.

Trains 17,000

War training officials at the Penn- and sobbed uncontrolled for several with his allotment of approximately sylvania State College have submitfive bananas per day, but it will re- ted an interim report to the United quire between two and three years States Office of Education, showing to entirely bring the child back to that in the six months from March to September the college trained Vocational School at Loganton, she Corporation. Most of the damaged more than 17,000 men and women quit last year as a sophomore and apples were unpacked. for technical jobs in war industries.

tress broke out in the bedroom at commanding officer a bunch of Japs Another time. Pvt. Nunley said, and we blasted them right back."

Defendant Guilty on

Three Counts

into tears after she took the stand

minutes. Finally regaining compos-

ure, she testified in a straightfor-

had been working at another home

in Lock Haven before she was hired

by Mrs. Yarnell on Sunday, August

30. She identified Yarnell as the man

while she was in bed at the home on

ward manner as follows:

across a nearby inlet were isolated two men of his company on patrol Sergt. Barton S. Hill, of Mineola, picked up or moved. and wanted to surrender. Our C. O. duty saw a Jap on horseback mov- Texas, summed it up this way: ture and damaging the floors and took him at his word and 30 marine ing along the fringe of the jungle,

Malcolm A. Yarnell, charged with A large section of the southern

Visibly upset during the entire stroyed, but it is doubtful if the

After attending the Sugar Valley all unpacked, belonging to Krouse

proceeding, Miss Karchner burst damaged apples can be salvaged.

age at Chambersburg

Damaged

Tons of brick fell, some of them

Damage to the building was esti-

mated at \$10,000. No estimate was

made of the value of the fruit de-

In the third floor there were 60,-

boxes, belonging to Musselman Com-

floor were 90,000 bushels of apples,

Two Hours to Free Foot

Robert E. Chronister, 27, Tyron

foot, using acetylene torches to cut

the hinges from a steel plate which had wedged the foot between the

Women Aid Farmer

Women have come to the relief

The Centre Democrat has always

locomotive and the tender.

corn, except for the two who yards from shore and they opened

"If all-out treachery decided bat-

and deputies.

officers and men piled into a tank waving a white flag. The sergeant ties, the Japs would have licked us Do without something every week lighter and crossed about five miles in charge walked out to make the hands down. They worked the 'dead and put the savings into defense of water to the point where the Japs Jap a prisoner. "He got within five dog' trick, set booby traps, pulled stamps or bonds.

Stoltz Returned

Blair County of Crim-

inal Assault (

up on us. Fortunately we were ready in reality attached to a grenade opening day Saturday. which explodes when the object is

Plane Spotters Given Priority Assaulting Girl Apple Warehouse To Penitentiary

vice Comes First in CD Organization

The Ground Observer Corps of the Eugene W. Stoltz, sentenced by Aircraft Warning Service has been assault with intent to ravish and wall of the cold storage warehouse Blair County courts, to serve seven The Misses Hannah and Martha day by a jury which supplemented damaging between 10,000 and 25,000 custody of Sheriff John E. Harvey General U. S. Grant. 3rd. Chief, Proilian Defense in Washington, D. C. Stoltz was twice convicted of Miss Betty Jane Karchner, 16, of in the rear of a double frame dwell- criminally assaulting an Altoona The statement was made to settle a long conflict of duty between the The evidence at the trial re-

vealed that Stoltz picked up the various volunteer services of the girl in his car while she was on her Citizens' Defense Corps and the volunteers who are serving in the Convicted at the first trial and Ground Observer Corps of the Airsentenced by Judge Patterson, he craft Warning Service.

General Grant declared, in part: "Priority should be given in every instance to the needs of the Aircraft civilian defense cannot be initiated. Therefore, where any member of the Citizens' Defense Corps wishes to be released for service with the Air-

released without question." At the Bellefonte observation post,

2260, or C. M. Thompson, dial 3235, the floor with clear cement. When additional volunteers are needed. that is dry, apply undiluted water The post is in operation 24 hours a glass to close the pores, and then day, 7 days a week, and in order to apply ordinary porch and deck paint. keep each watch as short as possible. a large number of observers is needed. Anyone wishing to serve in this mix with ground corn for hog feed?

all-important branch of civilian de-Mr. and Mrs. Gaylord Truxal, of fense is requested to get in touch dried is a good addition to any raed for two hours to free the man's Mentor, Ohio, believed they have with either Mr. Hill or Mr. Thomp- tion because it provides lime and

> pretty close to it, and if it hadn't spotters at the local observation post standard hog feed, but should not been for a bad summer for coffee during the week October 18 to 24 in- comprise over 50 per cent of the ration; the rest should be other From I. O. O. F.: Paul Gordon, grains with higher protein content

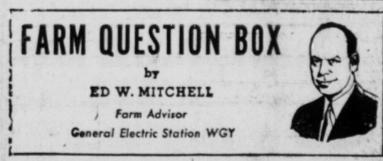
and 10 to 20 per cent of animal pro-Nelson Billett, Nevin Jodon, Wagner, milk. Stevens; from Boy Scout Troop 5, Robert Bonnell, Gerald Tierney, Q. I want information on curing Leonard Levine and Peter Sheffer; and painting gourds.

from Logan Fire Co., Ken Barnhart, A. All you do is pick the gourds Wagner Geiss, Ben Rosenblatt, M. let them dry slowly in a cool place Goldman, B. Goldman, and Robert and paint and cover with shellac or

clear varnish, or rub with furniture From C. D. A., Helen Begzer, Mary polish. The larger kinds dry better Beldin and Sarah Moerschbacher; if punctured at the bottom to ad-Undine Fire Co., Sammy mit some air.

Rhinesmith, Jack Woods, C. W. Q. Please send me a recipe for

A. Clean and scald a crock or



Q. What is a good priming coat plate and skim off any scum of craft Warning Service, he should be of paint to use on a concrete floor mould that forms on the top. Use before painting it? about one pound of salt to 10 pounds A. I think the cheapest way that of fish; and if necessary to cover the

in charge of Robert R. Hill, dial is at all satisfactory is to whitewash fish, add a little salt brine using two cups of salt to one gallon of boiled water.

Q. Can I make a compost of weeds. faded flowers and leaves for Q. Is ground raw bone suitable to my flower and vegetable gardens?

A. Yes. Keep adding vegetable matter, all you can get; add some A. Ground bone either raw or manure or rich soil to inoculate the heap with rot bacteria cultures," then add about 100 pounds of sulphate of phosphorus. Use about 5 to 10 lbs grow their own coffee, or something The following volunteers served as per cwt of ground feed. Corn is the ammonia or nitrate of soda to a ton of compost. Keep the head damp. And last, but not least, fork it over every two or three weeks-that is where most people fall down on the

> Q. How can dampness be removed from a cellar having a concrete floor?

A. Ventilate well to carry off the excess moisture.

Q. Is there anything I can put on my potatoes to keep them from rotting

A. Yes. The same fungus that kills the top gets into the tubers an a makes them rot. No lime or anything else applied to the outside will check the rot. The control is to rotate to new soil, use certified seed.

missed your daddy very much. I miss you, too, more than any one will (Continued on page Siz) whole lot to explain 1 did to that "it's a little better whone than any one will (Continued on page Siz)

ENCOURAGED YOUNG SON "Jackie" Shea, five-years-old, who ever know. It is too bad this war testified, she crept barefooted down when his foot became caught be lives with his mother at Arlington, could not have been delayed a few the stairs and ran to the Sohmer Mass., has a letter he never will part more years so that I could grow up home 11/2 blocks away, where she with-a letter that said "If I don't again with you and do all the things aroused Mr. and Mrs. Sohmer who

It's from his dad, Commander enough to go to school. John J. Shea, 43, last seen fighting is listed as "missing in action."

FATHER LOST ON WASP,

in part: "Dear Jackie

get back . .

am sure. "I was certainly glad to hear your some countries in the world where Mr. and Mrs. Yarnell. At that time field. voice over the long distance tele- they don't have these ideals, where Mrs. Karchner asked Yarnell to exphone. It sounded as though I were a boy cannot grow up to be what he plain his treatment of Betty at his right there in the living room with wants to be with no limits on his home. Yarnell said, "I don't have a opened its columns to the religious borrowed hand grinder. Mrs. Truxal Teaman and Joe Hazel; from Wom-

"I thought how nice it would be during the encounter. Recognizing flames aboard the U. S. aircraft car- for me to come home early in the her, Mr. Sohmer roused his wife and rier Wasp, shortly before the vessel afternoon and play ball with you they let her in. She was sobbing and went down under a torpedo attack and go mountain climbing and see told them something terrible had near the Solomons on Sept. 15. He the trees and brooks and learn all happened. She said Yarnell had atabout woodcraft, hunting, fishing, tacked her while she was in bed, so The letter, written June 29, reads swimming and other things like Mr. Sohmer went to police head-

that.

"This is the first letter I have will know why your daddy is not Officers Clark and Wenker were al- to pick the 15,000 bushels of apples in ever written directly to my little son home so much any more. You know ready there, having been called at his orchard, with no male help availand I am thrilled to know you can we have a big country, and we have 1:05 a. m. Arrangements were made able. read it all by yourself. If you miss ideals as to how people should live to take her to the Lock Haven Hos- particularly adept in the work, in some of the words, I am sure it will and enjoy the riches of it, and how pital, where Dr. Hoberman made an climbing trees and ladders daily for plant on Memorial Day, but inclibe because I do not write plianly. each is born with equal rights to examination. Mother will help you in that case, I life, freedom and the pursuit of hap-

You sounded as though you opportunities to be a great man, such (Continued on page Siz)

the second night she spent there. After she had been assaulted, she the right ankle, Friday morning, I planned to do when you were old contacted the police. She said she

smelled alcohol on Yarnell's breath quarters on a bicycle to report the of William Smith, of Berwick R. D.

"When you are a little bigger you occurrence. When he returned home, 1, who was in a quandry as to how

(Continued on page Siz) umns, it is not our fault.

whom she asserted attacked her a freight brakeman on the Middle Here's a Way to Division of the Pennsylvania Railroad, suffered a possible fracture of **Beat the Coffee** tween an engine and its tender as the locomotive jumped the tracks at the Marysville yards. Railroad workers and hospital attaches work-

until next year when their second crop will go out. The Truxals, both 61, answered an Geiss. A. Barraclough and R. L. tein like fish meal, meat scrap and advertisement in a seed catalogue and this fall picked three pounds of coffee from six-foot plants that vielded pods as large as bananas. The pair put out their curiosity

xamination. Mr. and Mrs. Karchner told of a assisting in husking a large crop of though the plants that did mature From piness. Unfortunately, there are visit to their home two days later by corn. the work being done in the netted pods containing 300 to 400 berries that were a little smaller

than peas. After roasting and grinding in a Wolf, F. O. Beldin, A. Riglin, George salting fish to preserve it.

when mixed with real coffee."

they might have had enough to last clusive:

Four of the women proved

(Continued from page

appealed for a new trial which was granted. Judge Ivan Walker of

Bellefonte presided at the second pany, and in the fourth and fifth third trial was refused. There is no demand for a second front in Siberia against Japan; at

least, no public pronouncements upon the subject.

way home from a movie theatre.

Shortage-Raise It

the coffee situation licked. They son to make arrangements.

from

whole lot to explain. I did it but I news of the country; if your church said it tasted "just like store coffee," an's Club, Mrs. Russell Weston, Mrs.

000 bushels of apples, loose and in trial. Stoltz was again found guilty Warning Service, since without it and re-sentenced. His plea for a the blackout and other measures of