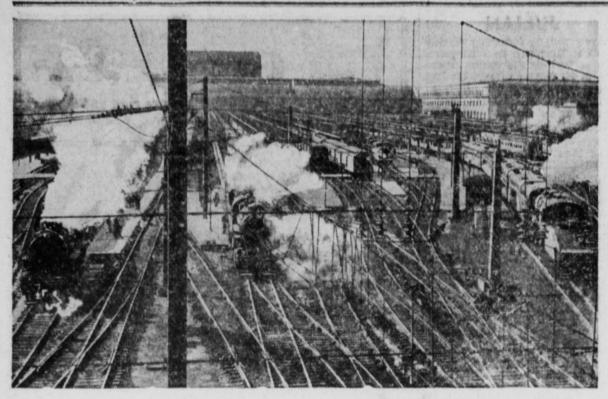
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# NETWORK OF VICTORY

Above, is shown the track "layout" of an important railroad terminal-the Union Station at Washington. Over it, in a single month, move more than 108,000 locomotives and cars. Yet, impressive in size and activity as this track setup is, it is only a small part of the vast network of lines that stretch from coast to coast ... border to border ... linking city to city ... natural resources to war industries-a smooth, unified system totaling over 235,000 miles of railroad!

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brother Ed and family.

He had been ill in a hospital for vin Mann of Salona, and Jack Dulseveral weeks, but is somewhat im- len and Fred Dolan. Pvt. Sylvester Haagen of Miami proved at this writing. (From last week)

Beach, Florida, is home on a fur-lough visiting relatives and friends. Mrs. Harry Walizer and daughter Jean, were Saturday evening callers Salars at the Guy Stevenson home at Mill Salona.

Mrs. Annie Lutz has been ill with Margaret Dullen and two children been working on Allegheny and High Mrs. John Kissell, Mrs. Mildred Wenskie and son Johnny Joe, were business visitors in Wililamsport on

LITTLE NITTANY

Arthur Dorman of Altoona, was a Sunday afternoon visitor with his Orvis Clark spent Sunday with his aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. David Mr. and Mrs. H. M. Walizer of Heichel at State College. were Sunday dinner Mrs. Francis Dullen of Howard,

#### THE CENTRE DEMOCRAT, BELLEFONTE, PA.

#### **Random Items** (Continued from page two)

TRUE TALE:

Russell Jodon, of Bellefonte, right L. G. Stanton. hand man at the Guy Lyons plumband went deer hunting on Gander- at the C. E. Spackman home. and went deer minting on Gander-step, near Runville. He was shiver-ing miserably on the leeward side of a large tree when he saw a large and a small deer approaching. He stood still-mostly because he was too cold to do anything else-and watched the pair approach. The heart-warming thought that he was poing to get a chance at a buck soon going to get a chance at a buck soon turned as cold as the weather when he discovered that one of the deer was a doe, and the other a young fawn. The animals kept coming on and on, and finally stopped on the other side of the tree. Disgusted, the hunter reached out with the muzzle of his gun, prodded the doe in the ribs to shoo it away, and glumly started home.

#### FARMING:

Why aren't more of us faiming, instead of scrabbing, jostling, push-ing, and grabbing to buy food in stores? Dorothy C. Meyer, writer of the column "Along the Way" in the Millheim Journal, last week in commenting upon the family's Thanksgiving dinner, wrote: "In looking over the table, we discovered that everything on it we had, raised or canned except the asparagus, olives, and bread."

#### TEACHERS:

While this corner personally doesn't care what school teachers do on their time off, some residents of town believe they should maintain a certain amount of decorum. One member of this group contends that the sight of school teachers in slacks, idling along the main streets of Bellefonte on a Sunday afternoon and jumping over parking meters for a pastime, isn't quite what they expect of teachers. For our part we consider the hurdling of a patking meter, in slacks or out, and on Sunday or weekdays, as quite an athletic achievement.

#### MISCELLANEOUS:

Things were black enough December 7. 1941, without knowing the Japs shellacked eight of our battleships and other defenses at Pearl Harbor. Had we known the real truth the appeasers might have been ready to talk peace terms with Japan. As it is, we have just learned of the real damage, have learned that most of the damage has been repaired, and we know the nation is now solidly dedicated to the utter defeat of the Japanese Street Scenes; H. A. Brockerhoff up and Mr. and Mrs. Erwin Harry and the latter's mother spent Sunday respecting early-rising bird should crawl out of the nest on a near zero morning .... The surveyors who have streets for the last week or so are em-

ployes. They are surveying the highway routes through town for pos-

ing to get books to read may call Misses Florence, Faye and Pat-there for them. Everybody welcome. Figure of Tyrone, visited at the ion of the intelligence of modern that our people are that thought-Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Stanton are home of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Wil- girls but it wavers a little bit some- less. stiending sometime at the home of liams, Sunday. times when we see the men they

the latter's parents. Mr. and Mis. Mr. and Mrs. Ray Hodson of New Jersey, spent last week at the homes Charles Spackman and Harry Kis-

stand beside when they say, "I do."

It is hoped that the next genera-

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tion will not be so bus ? making ing shop, took a day off last week singer of Chester, spont last week of O. C. Spackman and John Spack-went door hunting on Gander, at the C. E. Spackman home the people were tired of reading sociate with their growing children.



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and Mrs. Robert Lauback and fam-COMPENSATION

guests with their son Harry and family. Mrs. Mildred Wenskie and son Johnny Joe, are spending some time	AUTOMOBILE & FIRE	Gehret, and Clarence F. Tate, were
in Lock Haven. Orvis Heaton, who was recently inducted into the army, left Tues- day for New Cumberland. Pvt. Melvin Fravel of Tennessee, is home on a several days' furlough	BELLEFONTF Temple Court Phone 19	

tate-Pitt football game. Miss Edna Kilpatrick, student at he School of Design, one of Phila-

delphia's leading institutions, was a Thanksgiving guest of her parents. Dr. and Mrs. J. J. Kilpatrick. Their on. Clayton, a Penn State College student, also was home.

The following young people atlended a party held at the home of Register and Mrs. Frank Sasserman in Bellefonte, in honor of the birthday anniversaries of their daughter. Jean: Misses Mary Thompson. Jeanie Yerger, Vlolet Zimmerman, Catherine Rider and Dolly Kelley, the latter of Altoona, and Gorman Fisher, Dick Sones, Ralph Owens, Joseph DeLallo and Cecil Funk, Fred Reynolds, Jr. was recovering from an injury received in a foot-ball game between the Bellefonte High School team and a team of ormer college stars. The injury consisted of a fracture of a small bone of the left arm

Prof. and Mrs. Eugene Weik, of State College, were Thanksgiving Day guests of Mr. and Mrs. Morton Smith and family in Bellefonte. Prof. Welk was principal of the State College High School.

The Pennsylvania Railroad purchased from George M. Gamble the house along the railroad below the freight depot occupied by H. F. Hart-ranft, and also the vacant plot of ground between the house and Lamb treet. While no information available as to the use the raiload was to make of the house and lot, it was believed that the freight station was to be enlarged.

The new section of road on the Port Matilda-Philipsburg highway. cutting out two bridges and a danerous curve, was opened to the ublic. Motorists were cautioned not to use the old section, since the bridges were declared to be unsafe.

#### MARTHA

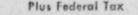
The Port Matilda Grange elected officers for the year 1943 at its last November meeting. They are the fol-lowing: master, Mahlon Walker; overseer, Dorcey Cronister; lecturer. Roxie Knarr; steward, Don Meyers; assistant seward, John McKamey; chaplain, Helen Steele; treasurer, Joseph Williams; secretary, Phoebe Cronister; gatekeeper, Mac Ross; Ceres, Maya Harpster; Pomona, Jean Ceres. Mays Harpster: Pomona, Jean Gensamer: Flora, Verna Dillon; lady assistant steward, June Maurer: ex-ecutive committee, Harry Woodring: finance committee, Verna Ardery; and pianist, Lois Steele. These of-ficers will be installed Saturday af-ternoon, Jan. 2, 1943. At the noon hour a dinner will be advent. hour a dinner will be served. All Port Matilda Grange members are urged to attend this meeting. The next regular meeting of Port Ma-tilda Grange will be December 17. This will be a Christmas party. A branch of the Centre County Library of Bellefonte has been started in the D. R. Richards storeroom.

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