

VOLUME 62. MANCHESTER, ENGLAND: A defense firm here thought so little of an employe they offered to pay him \$2,000 a year to stay away from the plant. He threatens to strike for longer hours!

NEW YORK: One of the local shoe chain stores has this sign in its windows: "Victory Gardens are Hard en De-Feet-Stop Your Growing Pains with these Comfortable Shoes!

BOSTON: Spring has been so cold and snow-flurry here in the East all the merchants are singing: "I'm Dreaming of a White Easter."

BROOKLYN: Police are looking

plane weighing 175,000 poundst-al-

HOLLYWOOD: Henny Youngman are the informants in the charge shot her-there he goes." The offisays Kaiser built and launched a against Musto. ship so fast, that three days after it left port the captain cabled: "Am suit and hat he was attired in when ing man's legs. As Musto neared the stall motors.

PATERSON (N. J.): The barber fact no witnesses were called for the strike threat doesn't bother me. I'm defense. so bald I don't part my hair anymore-I hate to separate the two of Woman Injured

NEW ORLEANS: A horse-lover was arrested for feeding a lump of sugar to a horse. He explained he was just trying to sweeten his nextweek's meal

MANCHESTER (N. H.): Mr. S. K. Bruce opines that we Americans are lucky we can get three pairs of shoes per year-the people of the Axis countries have to be satisfied with three heels.

BERLIN, GERMANY: A sure-sign of Hitler's loss of confidence is a new scout car the Nazis have just perfected-that not only goes forward at 50 miles per hour-but also reverse at the same speed.

NEW YORK: A certain doctor reported that a dozen chickens and tomobile was forced on the berm by one rooster were stolen from him- the impact and then hit a parked sebut that the offenders better not eat dan belongingg to George O. Smith them since they were being used as Mill Hall. Damages to the three guinea pigs with sleeping sickness cars totaled \$280. innoculations. One man's meat can crash. be another man's poison, huh?

OSSINING, N. Y .: Warden Kirby announces that for the first time in history, women are in Sing Singhired as clerks.

BALTIMORE, MD.: A new law forbids wives from picking their usband's pockets. The law is nullifled however, by the fact that they can still wear the pants.

CHICAGO: Everett Terhune's idea



Man Who Killed Wife on Hollidaysburg Court House Steps Following Support Charge Hearing, Is Held Without Bail

Michael Musto, 45, Altoona Bar- | defendant's brother, Rocco Musto, sweater, who bit an 11-year-old boy. ber, who created a dramatic scene and Michael Sinisi, the latter a Any true-blood Irisher would be mad last Tuesday morning at Hollidays- friend of the accused man. None of Any true-blood Irisher would be mad enough to bite if you dressed 'em in she emerged from the court house, present.

was held for court trial when ar- Trooper McGuire was the first SAN FRANCISCO: Henry J. Kai- raigned Friday before Justice of the witness called by District Attorney ser's newest idea is a giant cargo Peace C. I. Lewis of Hollidaysburg. Wray. He said he was in one of the State Motor Policeman F. G. Mc- court house offices when he heard most big enough to carry all his crit- Guire and F. G. Rhodes were the two shots and the screams of the two only witnesses called to give testi- women who were with Mrs. Musto, mony for the commonwealth. They One of the woman cried out, "He

> cer gave chase, he testified, and fired The defendant, wearing the same two shots in the direction of the flee-

half way across Atlantic-please in- he shot and killed his wife, lacking Methodist church, he tossed the gun only his necktie, did not testify. In to the street and said "I give up." Describing the fatal wounds Of-

ficer Rhodes said Mrs. Musto was Present at the hearing were the shot twice, one bullet entering the left temple and the other puncturing

her abdomen. Both bullets were removed from the body, he stated. At the conclusion of the hearing 'Squire Lewis granted Mr. Wray's motion to hold the defendant for

court without bail. Musto was re-Treated in Hospital After Col- turned to his cell at the Blair county jail by Officers McGuire, Rhodes and Chief Baird.

The tragedy climaxed a heated court argument in which Mrs. Mus-

to sought increased support for her-Mrs. I. B. Nolan, 61, of Flemingself and two children. Musto showton, was admitted to the Lock Haven ed an ugly temper throughout the Hospital last Thursday evening for hearing and was reprimanded severtreatment of head and back injuries al times by the presiding Judge. received in an accident in Mill Hall, After the hearing Mrs. Musto, acat the Fishing Creek bridge companied by Mrs. Anna Mirobeli The car driven by Mr. Nolan, was and Mrs. Margaret Schoenfelt, both

struck at the bridge by another veof Altoona, were coming out of the hicle operated by Mrs. Norman A. court house when the husband open-Myers, Johnsonburg. The Nolan aued fire on his wife, killing her almost instantly

Train Fall Fatal The Motor Police investigated the

Evangelist

In Two-Car Crash

lision on Mill Hall

Bridge



Train Reached Altoona Railroad Yard

a fall from a train late Friday night

while it was rounding the Hors

It is thought that he fell from the

train about 11:30 o'clock as his

watch stopped at that time and the

train was recorded passing the block

station at that hour. Ernst was not

missed by his crew members until

they reached the Altoona yard. The crew of a train following discovered

the trainman lying along the track.

He was brought to Altoona and ad-

mitted to the hospital at 1:12 o'-

and address and remained conscious

Ernst was able to give his name

Curve at Kittanning Point.



BELLEFONTE, PA., THURSDAY, APRIL 15, 1943.



GRAN'PA.

WHERE DO YOU

OH, THEY MIGHT

Applications For Tyrone Soldier Killed in Africa Crop Loans Ready

Was One of Five Sons of Mrs. Applicants May Contact W. C. Mary M. Denny in Armstrong at Recorder's Office

Stressing the need for increasing Private First Class John M. Denny, one of the five sons of Mrs. Mary production of food and fiber crops, Denny, Tyrone, in the armed Field Supervisor Joseph C. Myers of service of the United States, was re- the Emergency Crop and Feed Loan ported killed in action in the north Office at Harrisburg, has announced Africa area by the war department that W. C. Armstrong of the Recordat Washington. Mrs. Denny receiv- er of Deed's Office in Bellefonte, has ing a telegram from the department been named to accept applications Wednesday notifying her of her for crop and feed loans in Centre County

"It is our purpose to make short-Denny was inducted into the serterm loans to deserving farmers in vice in Tyrone February 3, 1942, and order to increase the production of went overseas in August. food, feed and other vital crops," he

Armed Service

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last

son's death.

He was a son of William and Mary said. "Farmers who are unable to Dry Denny and was born in Blands- obtain credit for crop production burg on December 6, 1904. The purposes from banks or other recogfamily later moved to Baid Eagle nized sources of credit at reasona where he attended school, later be- interest rates may apply. The ining employed by the Pennsylvania terest rate is 4 percent per year, and Railroad company at Altoona. a first mortgage on the crops to be

Not Missed by Crew Until He is survived by his mother and grown or a chattel mortgage on the ten brothers and sisters, four of the livestock to be fed is the security reguired. Loans are available up to trothers being in service. Mrs. Denny, the mother, had re- \$400, depending on requirements, ceived a letter from her son the day and are to be repaid when crops or before receiving the notification of livestock are sold."

Farmers Must Collect Points on Sales of Meats and Butter to Retailers

NEWS,

Are Classified as Primary Distributors and tery, but with no success. The tur-Must Fill Out a Report on Form R-1609 To Local Board Before May 1st

Regulations require farmers who for rationed meats and canned ing. As a matter of fact we didn't ughter their own animals or make goods. Some officiais said that price care much when our own turtle butter, and in both instances sell controls-recently placed over most failed to answer roll call Sunday these products direct to the con- of these items-came so late that morning. But a turtle is a more or sumer (usually the house-to-house they reflected unwarranted price lev- less durable object and can't disapplan) to collect points from the con- elsi sumer. This requirement has been

in effect since March 29. Likewise, beginning Monday of this week, farmers must begign collecting points on sales made to reailers. Sales to retailers prior to April 11 are on a "point free" basis. Farmers who sell to retailers or crop of pigs consumers are classified as primary distributors, and as such, must fill out a report on Form R-1609, to their local war price and rationingg board before the board closes on Friday, April 30. This form enables farmers to select "report periods" and pro vides for his returningg the "collect-

ed stamps" to the rationing board. Poultry to Face Cost Cut.

According to government circles poultry, eggs and fresh vegetables prices may be among the first to be cut by the Office of Price Administration in carrying out the President's order to hold or cut the cost of living.

The officials who predicted cut backs on prices of poultry, eggs and fresh vegetables said costs of these foods have soared because of unusual sumer demand to substitute them

Projects Produce Food for Victory

Walker Twp. Vocational Agricultural Dept. Scores High in Results

pleted by the Walker Township Vocational Agriculture Department for in the program. the School year 1942 and '43 reveals Deliveries of

Needs Attention A. A. A. Official Announces Change in Closing Date of wall paper. But when you make your Farm Program Year

The closing date of the 1943 Agri- years later which selection you made ultural Conservation Program has To this corner, the feat is amazing been extended to December 31, and Two days after we made a selection farmers in the current year's pro- we couldn't pick out our choice from gram will have 14 months in which the vast number of samples. to treat pastures and their cropland

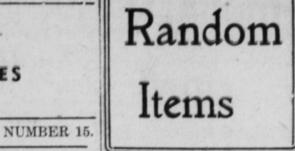
with lime and fertilizer, and other- TROUT: wise earn their soil-building allow- Lewis R. Lenhart expresses some ances, according to Clyde A. Zehner, concern over the wartime fate of vice chairman of the Pennsylvania Bellefonte's big trout below the falls. AAA Committee of the U.S. De- "Since meat rationing is here, who partment of Agriculture. The 1943 is going to feed the fish?" Lenhart AAA program began September 1, asks. Going a step further, he asked

Farmers are making increased ef- stay put if nobody feeds them?" We orts to maintain soil fertility with don't know the answer to either the rising importance of the nation's question, but it does seem probable food production program, and to that if natural food in the stream protect their soil against erosion and at that point is not sufficient for the other serious damage, Mr. Zehner trout, it is reasonable to expect they

said. The State AAA Committee, at will move to another location where its meeting on March 31, extended foraging is better. The matter is the closing date particularly in order worth investigation, for what spec-A summary of the projects com- to allow farmers sufficient time to ial attraction for tourists would apply lime and fertilizer for payment Bellefonte have without its trout? Maybe some arrangement could be Deliveries of soil-building mater- made to buy fish food to keep them

that the boys realized \$1.58 for every lals have been delayed in many cases contented until after the war hour that they spent on their pro-jects. he explained, not only by wartime conditions but because of new record

Walter M. Ernst, 42, of Pittsburgh, P. R. R. freight conductor, died Sat-urday morning at 2 o'clock at Al-toona hospital of injuries received in even three projects. In all of these this year as they had last year at the plant, gave a blood-curdling invested \$1,384.92 this date. The use of superphosphate for feed, seed, fertilizer, labor etc., is especially encouraged for pasture ried by U.S. soldiers. One was a from this investment they earned treatment, and as top dressing of thing about the size of a meat cleav-\$2,592.09, leaving a net profit of good standing of alfalfa. \$2,592,09, leaving a net profit of good standing of alfalfa. \$1,207,17. In addition 842 hours of New record amounts of lime have had a wicked looking hook on the



MYSTERY:

This will serve notice on former neighbor Harold D. Fritchman, who left his pet turtle with this department for safekeeping while he moved, that the turtle has disappeared under the most mysterious ircumstances. We spent most of Sunday trying to unravel the mystle, about the size of a half-dollar was kept in a pan of water with this corner's own family turtle. We didn't care much when Fritchman's turtle turned up missing Saturday morn-

pear without cause. (The box of food Also slated were companion moves we got with the thing said that turto boost government "support prices" ties are interesting pets, although for hogs-now \$13.25 per hundred we could never see it even though weight-so as to reassure producers we spent many an idle hour sitting against further price cuts; to in- beside it waiting for it to do some crease prices for corn to stimulate thing.) The turtles are completely

sales of feed for live stock; and to absolutely, and definitely gone. And seek a 15 percent increase in the Fall if Fritchman is going to be that way about it we have two-bits right now to buy him a new one.

Intensive Farming MEMORY: This week's memory prize goes to Mrs. Samuel McGinley, employed in the McGinley Brothers wallpaper store. At the store there are books containing hundreds of samples of

selection and choose a paper the chances are that Mrs. McGinley will be able to tell you three or four

another question; "Will the trout

of the R -your butcher saying "Glad to Meat You.'

CLEVELAND: Favorite story of the week: Girl: "Oh sir, what kind of an officer are you?" Officer: "I'm a naval surgeon." Girl: (wide-eyed) -"Gosh, how you doctors do special-

PENN STATE STUDENTS PREPARE FOR ARMY LIFE

A pamphlet entitled "Preparation for Military Service' has been distributed to all male students at the Pennsylvania State College.

The booklet was prepared by special committee on "fitting for military service" appointed by Presi- Bertram Miller, evangelist and Bible dent Ralph D. Hetzel. A foreword teacher of Beulah Beach, Ohio, will by Arthur R. Warnock, dean of men, conduct a series of special evangeliswho was chairman of the committee. explains that a great deal of the of the Christian and Missionary Aladvice contained in the pamphlet liance, East Howard Street, Bellewas suggested by former students fonte, from April 20th to May 2nd. now in the armed forces.

Fully thrac-fourths of Penn ing each evening except Saturday. State's present student body is now Also, the evangelist will be the in some branch of the army or Navy speaker during that time for the reserves, and College officials pre- Sunday morning worship at 10:45. dict that all of these will be in ac- Rev. Miller served us in this church tive service by June.

1,000 Attend Sale

the Bellefonte Chapter, American

Red Cross, which last week exceed-

ed its quota of \$9,200 by a margin

of \$118, were as follows, according

Business and Industry

(Items under \$50 credited to local-

to a list released by officials;

A. F. of L. International

Universal Match and Office

A. F. of L. Match Work-

Sutton Engineering and

Whiterock Quarries

Bell Telephone Co.

C. Y. Wagner Co.....

Bellefonte Borough

Bush Addition

Bingo Game Anonymous

General Refractories

West Penn Power Co...

Titan Metal Mfg. Co.

A. F. of L. Union

Office Employes

ity).

Union

Employes

ers' Union Bellefonte Trust Co.

Employes

Twenty-one head of pure bred those who heard him then will want Guernsey cattle and eight grade cat- to hear him now, and others will tle brought over \$5,400 last week at want to avail themselves of this opthe sale of the livestock and ma- portunity to hear the old time Goschinery at the farm of B. W. Cole, pel. Everybody is welcome. above Benton, Columbia County, The sale totalled \$9,500 and attracted You might as well make up your

Contributors to the War Fund of Collected in Theatres

more than a thousand persons from mind to plant a Victory Garden. Columbia and nearby counties. The quicker the better.

Red Cross War Fund Oversubscribed:

(to date)

Total

Eastern Star

Women's Club

"Tota]

port \$133.00)

Central City 120.00 Unionville

100.00 Rockview Penitentiary

Snow Shoe Township.

\$950.00 D. A. R.

372.00 Zion

528.00 Howard

125.00 Milesburg

100.00 Blanchard

50.00 Monument

50.00 Mingoville

\$21,25.00 Orviston

54.00 25.00

50.00 Hublersburg

72.00 Miscellaneous

Snydertown \$4027.00 Wingate ____

Total

133.00

716.00 Garden Club

172.00

American Legion

Loyal Order of Moose

Local Clubs

Other Districts

Pleasant Gap (Bellefonte Air-

Veterans of Foreign Wars____



intil a short time before death. His **Christian and Missionary Alliance** and the right leg just above the W. O. Brooks, pastor, Rev. F. ankle. The left arm was severed at the shoulder and his chest on the arrest, Jan. 12, 1942. left side, including the collarbone tic services in the Gospel Tabernacle right knee.

PENN STATE GRADUATE at 7:30 p.m. There will be a meet-HONORED IN N. AFRICA destroyed by fire Oct. 30, 1941. A forestry graduate from the determined sentence at the Muncy Pennsylvania State College, now Industrial Home for Women.

clock.

with American troops in North Africa, has been highly commended ANNUAL CONVENTIONS at the time of our Missionary Convention in October of last year. His by his commanding general for acmessage was much appreciated, and complishing a difficult mission in a

recent Tunisia offensive. He is First Lieutenant Donald Me-

the front.

110.00

\$200.00

200.00

50.00

25.00

65.00

58.00

54.00

Under extremely difficult, condi- for keeping away the usual thontions, the citizens reported Megrail sands of visitors to the College. successfully completed his mission Among the cancelled events are and "contributed materially to the the Pennsylvania Traffic Officers Farmer's Poultry Flock Wiped great success achieved by our troops Training School; the Institute of

Officials Announce List of Donors at Sened."

tournament; convention of building custodians; state-wide reading con-**Relief in County Takes Drop** ference; alumni class reunions; Far-State Treasurer G. Harold Wagner, reported that direct relief payments mer's Field Day; 4-H Club Week;

\$2386.00 made to needy residents of Centre county during the past week totalled totalled \$599.30. Payments aggregating \$26,675.50 were mailed to the the Firemen's Institute; Future twenty counties in Northwestern Farmer's Week; and the 4-H Club Leader's conference.

Pennsylvania served by the Treasury 15.00 Regional Office in Scranton during 15.00 the current week. Payments for the previous week totalled \$26,910.30. 10 00

\$515.00

507.00 en Hospital suffering from a possible 267.00 fracture of the skull, cerebral con-185.00 cussion and a ruptured right ear 154.00 drum. He was brought to the hos-117.00 pital last Thursday morning after

116.00 being kicked by a horse. 111.00 84.00

\$2390.00 increase in passenger patronage.

Renovo Man Gets Altoona Man Is **Killed In Fall Term Commuted**

Term For Arson, Granted Clemency

Head, After Bumping Into Parked Car

Among those receiving commutation of sentences on recommendation of the State Board of Pardons last week was Sylvester Stroup of Reno-

According to reports to the Altoona vo, who was sentenced Feb. 4, 1942. by the Clinton county court to serve police department, he stepped up to vested. This amounts to an interest cropland every five years, and one in the service. Lt. Charlie Mensch. left leg was crushed off at the hip two to five years in the Western Pen- a parked car owned by Samuel B. rate of 87% on the money invested ton to every acre of pasture land of Bellefonte, has been with the Seaitentiary for arson. Sentence was to Hainley, Hollidaysburg, at Eleventh in the projects. be computed from the time of his street and then staggered backward. This years projects show consid-

Stroup and Mrs. Ruth Stimpson of on the sidewalk inflicting the frac- work. In the school year 1941 and also was crushed and a severe punc- Keating pleaded guilty to arson tured skull. ture wound was found above the charges before the Court, admitting He was removed to the Altoona

that they conspired to set fire to a Hospital by police officers Burns and barn on the Stimpson property to Gindes, accompanied by Mr. Hainget \$700 insurance. The barn was ley.

Hainley stated that his car was vious year. Mrs. Stimpson is serving an in-

section to pick up a friend who is 220 chickens and 28 pigs-the equi-employed at the liquor store, to take valent of a farm business. The pro-WARTIME CASUALTIES him home.

Conventions and other events His last place of employment was ed corn, 7 dairy heifers weighing apheld annually during the spring and at the Harry Wolfberg farm in Jun- proximately 2,850 pounds live weight. summer months at the Pennsylvania lata Gap. Authorities sent a tele- 359 bushels of potatoes, 1,042 pounds dent was reported by "The Stars State College are wartime casualties gram to a sister in Des Moines, Iowa, live weight of poultry, and approx-and Stripes," A. E. F. newspaper, this year.

and Stripes," A. E. F. newspaper, which describes how Megrail, on February 2, was ordered to deliver important messages to two units at

Perish In Fire

Out as Barn is De-

stroyed

Fire struck the Allen Sheats farm a half mile west of Greenburr, early and annual spring championship Monday and swept the barn and tournaments of the Pennsylvania four outbuildings, leaving the house \$572.10. Previous week payments Interscholastic Athletic Association. untouched as the wind, luckily, did Tentative events still listed are not change.

crib and the barn. Youth Kicked by Horse Leo Ross Cowder, 12, son of Mr. S. Army at Altoona last Tuesday and but a quantity of hay was destroyed. Known until the trees bloom. The fire had a great start before

Sylvester Stroup, Serving Falls Backward, Striking the boy's time was required for the been used for soil treatment during end. The hook is effective in disarmtheir labor income amounted to \$1.-333.51. gave figures showing that Pennsyl-scribed as being a most effective vania farmers in 1933 applied 160.-shortener of life. The soldier borrow-

The average project earned \$89.38 000 tons of lime; in 1940, 840,000 ed a pencil and with a little jab of and made a clear profit of \$41.62 for tons; in 1941, 900,000 tons; in 1942, the cleaver sliced the wood cleanly

Hospital Saturday evening from a it. Purther analysis showed that is indicated for 1943.

falling down and striking his head erable improvement over last years in this State."

'42 an investment of \$1,145.35 yield-Falls 450 Feet to Death ed a return of \$1,960.70 making a Walter Cheslock, 28, an indepen-

investment; while this years projects Paul Kwiatkawski suffered severe NIGHTMARE: yielded 87% profit on the investment -a return 15% greater than the pre-

cident. Hainley stopped at the inter- dairy calves, 3.3 acres of potatoes, tion visit.

jects produced 262 bushels of shellimately 7,860 pounds live weight of

pork. Thus the projects made a substantial contribution to the war effortin the form of all important food. Even so the value of the projects reaches even deeper-twenty-one

boys received practical training of

PENN STATE SPECIALISTS

Osceola Firemen to Celebrate

Harry Harber died at the Altoona the vocational student who carried 950,000 tons; and a further increase in two. "War," he concluded, "is not a pretty business." fractured skull received in a rather each \$1.00 invested in the vocational manner. "The annual need is still much sol.DIERS: Two members of the Centre Counwhich netted \$7 on every dollar in- one ton of lime to every acre of ty Newswriters' Association are now

every 10 years, farmers should be us-ing 2 million tons of lime each year is now public relations officer at the Norfolk, Va., Naval base. William K. Ulerich, of State College, entered volunteer officers training last week

net profit of \$815.35 or 72% on the dent miner, was instantly killed and

injuries in a fall down a 450 foot News item this week reports 10,nitch at the former Bear Valley 000 American-made alarm clocks are rock slope at Shamokin. They were on the way to England to replace completely stopped at the time, as did other witnesses who saw the ac- 5.75 acres of corn, 2 hives of bees, 7 in expectation for an official inspec- ed. Don't the British have enough

annovance as it is?



I used to think Faith, Belief, Im- felt His leading, And I must say that mortality, were more or less imagin- whenever Mother prayed and trustary. I believed in the world seen, not ed God for her decision, the underthe world unseen. I could not accept taking invariably turned out well.

inestimable value-training that will things just because they had always As long as Mother lived I had a enable them to produce more and been accepted. In other words, a re- feeling that whatever I did, or failed better food to meet the demands of ligion good enough for my fathers to do, Mother would pray me the war effort. They studied to learn-then learned to do by doing! did not necessarily appeal to me. I through. Though she insisted that do not yet believe in predigested re- she was not our intercessor, that we ligion in palatable sugar-coated must pray for ourselves, yet I know for a certainty that many of her

I knew my mother lived very close long hours of prayer were spent in-EXPECT GOOD PEACH CEOP to God. I recognized something great terceding for us. Perhaps it is bein her. And I believe that my child- cause religion in my mind is assoc-

four outbuildings, leaving the house untouched as the wind, luckily, did not change. 100 laying hens and 700 chicks perished as the fire, starting in the brooder house, burned through and the past winter, prospects are good for a peach crop in central Penn-sylvania, according to W. S. Clarke, brooder house, burned through and the Pennsylvania State College

levelled two chicken houses, a corn at the Pennsylvania State College agricultural experiment station. ly thirsty at the moment, so that I ritable intensity of feeling:

Seven hundred bushels of corn Cherries including sour varieties had to slip out of the room. "Mother, you're so powerful in Like my brothers and sisters, I al- prayer. Why don't you pray that God ways had to go to church and I hat- will annihilate Japan-by an earth-

known until the trees bloom. Because fruit has an important place in wartime food supplies, con-lished something, a kind of stability. sumers are expected to welcome re-ports of anticipated crops. for which I am grateful to my par-ents. said: "When you pray, or expect me to pray, don't insult God's intellito pray, don't insult God's intelli-

My mother was not a sentimental gence by asking Him to do some-parent. In many ways she was a thing which would be unworthy of War or no war the annual Osceola Spartan. But one of my strongest you, a mortal!" Mills Firemens Fourth of July cele- childhood impressions is of Mother That made a deep impression on

Burns Fatal to Girl New R. R. Station Measurements have been taken preparatory to the proposed erection of a new station for the Pennsylva-of a new station for the Pennsylva-of a new station for the Pennsylva-bin Burns Fatal to Girl Betty Louise Troutman, 10, of Ty-preparatory to the proposed erection of a new station for the Pennsylva-bin Burns Fatal to Girl Burns Fatal to Girl Burns Fatal to Girl Burns Fatal to Girl Betty Louise Troutman, 10, of Ty-prone, died at the Altoona Mercy eral seriously in a head-on crash of of a new station for the Pennsylva-ber cleichning cause for the Mount Carmel highway, when the ber cleichning cause for the Mount Carmel highway, when the ber cleichning cause for the Mount Carmel highway, when the ber cleichning cause for the Mount Carmel highway, when the ber cleichning cause for the Mount Carmel highway, when the ber cleichning cause for the Mount Carmel highway, when the ber cleichning cause for the Mount Carmel highway, when the ber cleichning cause for the Mount Carmel highway, when the ber cleichning cause for the Mount Carmel highway, when the ber cleichning cause for the Mount Carmel highway, when the ber cleichning cause for the Mount Carmel highway, when the celebration will be on a smaller scale ber cleichning cause for the Mount Carmel highway, when the celebration will be on a smaller scale ber cleichning cause for the Mount Carmel highway, when the celebration will be on a smaller scale ber cleichning cause for the Mount Carmel highway for the cause of the cleichning cause for the Mount Carmel highway for the cause of the cleich for the celebration will be change for the cause of the cleich for the celebration will be change for the cause of the cleich for the celebration will be change for the cleich for the celebration will be change for the cleich for t

 $\frac{54.00}{27.00} \text{ of a new station for the Pennsylva-$ nia Railroad at Montandon. After $<math display="block">\frac{32.00}{27.00} \text{ it has been erected, the old station} \text{ for the Vennsylva-$ nia Railroad at Montandon. After $<math display="block">\frac{32.00}{27.00} \text{ will be razed. A small waiting room} \text{ february 8. The child received burns} \text{ stiffered when Mount Carmel highway, when the$ is also to be built. The improve- $fincrease in passenger patronage.} \text{ for a new station for the Pennsylva-$ her clothing caught fire from a gasdrivers were blinded by a snow andis new station will be on a smaller scalebut we will offer what we can," $<math display="block">\frac{1}{290.00} \text{ would say, "I must ask God first."}$ And we could not hurry her, Ask-suffered much. I have gone through of the abdomen, arms, face and legs, increase in passenger patronage.} \text{ for a new station for the Pennsylva-her clothing caught fire from a gas range in the kitchen of her home, is also to be built. The improve-increase in passenger patronage.} \text{ for a new station for the Pennsylva-her clothing caught fire from a gas range in the kitchen of her home, is also to be built. The improve-increase in passenger patronage.} \text{ for a new station for the Pennsylva-is doing to China. During the last seven years I have scribusly hurt, was to have reported at Bloomsburg this week with a group of draftees who were to be in-ducted into military service.} \text{ for a new station will be the 20th Fourth ing five minutes to ask Him to bless her child and grant the request. It meant waiting upon God until she (Centinwed en page Siz)

the campus' are largely responsible

Social Relations; high school play

Newspaperman in Army

William K. Ulerich, editor of The

Centre Dally Times, State College, \$ 516.00 and Mrs. Otis Cowder, of Beech was sent to the reception center at Creek, is a patient at the Lock Hay- New Cumberland. He was accepted firemen arrived. Other than water