

ADLER the NEWS

MRS. EDITH WARRENSBORO of Steubenville, Ohio, has finally de cided to divorce her husband. were wed in June, 1923" she told the Judge, "John said he was going out to buy a newspaper and I haven't seen him since!' Paper shortage, no

"SHE" Magazine says the best way to keep nylons in good shape is to keep them in a glass jar in the ice box. Like flowers youve got to protect pretty stems.

INCIDENTALLY here's one for the Eat-Your-Heart-Out Department: The DuPont Co. says it will be able to produce about 450,000,000 pairs of Nylon stockings per year-AFTER the war.

EUGENE H. GIERINGER, who manages the Harvard Faculty Club declares that Harvard professors eat around a hundred pounds of horse steak per week. Improves their horse sense, mebbe.

AND in the Paris Zoo two lionkeepers were caught eating some of the meat they were supposed to feed to the lions, and given two months in jail for taking the lion's share.

Model T Fords as Treasury Model were as large as a cook pot.

she thought was a wealthy 18-year from all directions. The building tember. old young man from Wingdale, N. Y., with whom she'd been corresponding. "He turned out to be another 15-year old girl. They'll probably start an Old Maid's home.

AND ELSEWHERE in the States the mother of a fourteen-year old bo; who wed a 21-year-old girl accuses the latter of kidnapping. Asked his opinion the 14-year old groom declared: "I love her-she makes me feel young again.

A NEGRO soldier asked Lt. Com. Karl Knudson when they were in the Solomons campaign, for a Catholic Prayer Book, "Didn't I give you a Protestant Bible the other day?" the Chaplain asked. "Yes suh" was the rejoinder, "but at a time like this ah isnt taking no chances.

COMMANDER Edward J. Van Gieson of Bloomfield, N. J., just received his 1944 auto license plates. The Commander is somewhere in the

THE DAILY NEWS comes out

and friends.

OUR SAILORS in the Pacific refer to the clusive Jap fleet as the JAP-ON-KNEES NAVY.

REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS

Bruce Peters, et ux, to Earl M. Peters, et ux, of Boggs Twp., tract Chamber of Commerce Can Do." in Boggs Twp., \$1.

Mina A. Stere Neiman, by heirs, to Howard A. Stere, et ux. of Ju-lian, tract in Huston Twp., \$233.33. Ward Fisher, vice president, and Tom L. Horn, et ux, to Benjamin G. Reams, et ux. of Philipsburg, tract in Philipsburg, \$6,000.

Edward W. Midlam, to Ira B. Burnside Twp., \$1.

Snyder Stover, et ux, to Donald Davis, et ux, of Spring Twp., tract cal office. in Spring Twp., \$1.

in Philipsburg, \$1. Rosie G. Gramley, to Frederick A.

Spring Twp., \$1. Cleda A. Owens, et bar, to Ralph pulpwood. tract in Howard Twp., \$1.

Robinson et ux, of Howard, R. D. 2. Within the next week or two, vir-Eudotia Armor, by Adm., to Wil- the bark loose enough for easy re- Pritchard, at more than \$100 and it The weather is nice down here- said.

fonte, tract in Spring Twp., \$600. Spring Mills, tract in Potter Twp., kind of wood and locality.

GAME PROTECTOR FINED Judge A. Francis Gilbert last week

in the Lewisburg court sentenced Charles Shannon, Union county game protector, to pay a fine of \$10 and costs as the result of charges preferred by Albert Goodlander, in which the latter alleged that Shannon after taking Goodlander into custody for a game law violation. struck him with a blackjack over his hand, causing him to lose two finger

GIFTS TO HOSPITAL Pacing the drive for funds to erect a \$225,000 Community Hospital, the a \$225,000 Community Hospital, the mobile on William Penn highway ing given instruction and assistance The 31 wool growers associations Cross, the Air Medal, and other war five alleys in operation at peak cacontribute \$10,000 and the Northumberland Lodge of Moose, \$5,000. The latter contribution is with the assurance that a similar contribution will be available when the time of the Civil War, John A. Boats, 101, those elected to such positions. A meet all regulations.

COMMENCEMENT DATES

The following commencement dates have been announced by Clinton County Superintendent N. L. Bartges, following completion of plans last week: Beech Creek and Sugar Valley, May 25; Lamar Town-have been chosen by the War Pro-ship and Renovo, May 26; Mill Hall, duction Board to study specific May 31, and Avis, June 2.

SECOND SECTION

The Centre Democrat

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BELLEFONTE, PA., THURSDAY, MAY 25, 1944.

Col. Theodore Davis Boal, Boalsburg, Centre county, founded the 28th

(Pennsylvania) Division Shrine at Boalsburg, honoring 2,874 men of the division who lost their lives in World War I. The above altar erected in

memory of Col. Boal is the central section of a 300-foot memorial wail

Boalsburg Shrine Ceremony

Honor 28th Division at

NUMBER 21

Altoona's Beale Avenue Tabernacle Is Burned To Ground; Loss \$10,000

Thousands Attracted by Raging Flames and Watch Firemen Fight to Save Nearby Dwellings; Origin Unknown

Fire of undetermined origin on contained nothing but several heat-Friday night completely destroyed ing stoves and benches and a sawthe large 90 by 190 foot tabernacle dust floor. So intense was the heat at Beale avenue and Thirtieth street, that poles in the vicinity became ig-Altoona, leaving nothing in its wake nited and looked like large torches. but a mass of charred ruins.

It is not known how the fire start- the Laymen's Evangelistic associaed but it had gained great headway tion, is said to be partially covered by the time firemen could get to the by insurance. At the time the buildscene, glowing like a mammoth corn ing was put up four years ago, the crib.

one Medical Officer, explaining the standards now necessary to be inducted into the army, says everything is 1-A including a guy suffering from Rigor-Mortis-Mild.

The used car market has boomed so terrifically they now refer to the Model T. Fords as Treasury Model were as large as a cook pot.

and Broad to play hose streams on the dwellings there to keep them from igniting. The minutes later the roof of the huge tabernacle caved in and sent a shower of sparks into the air that swirled and floated as far as the city dump. Some of the burning embers shot into the air terfere with his appearance. In Altonoma, it was stated, as a new location will be secured.

Flames and smoke could be seen The last evangelist to have ap-A 15-YEAR OLD Manchester, Mo., for miles and persons began run- peared at the tabernacle was Gipsy girl left home to marry what ning toward the fire and cars came Smith who was in Altoona last Sep-

The tabernacle which is owned by lumber had cost over \$8,000, and most of the labor was volunteer. It Upon arrival, the firemen were di- is estimated that it would cost much rected to the alley between Beale more to rebuild it at this time. The and Broad to play hose streams on public supported the building. The

tion will be secured.

Former Clinton Countian Killed

William Seylor Falls 45 Feet Game Commission Declines to to His Death at Baltimore

three and a half years.

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Kusse Is Speaker At Williamsport Meeting

Karl E. Kusse, secretary of the Bellefonte Chamber of Commerce, was one of the principal speakers at a conference of Chambers of Com-Central Pennsylvania, held Sunday afternoin at the Lycoming Hotel, Williamsport.

Mr. Kusse's topic was "What a The local secretary was accompanied to Williamsport by Grover Cor-Ward Fisher, vice president, and Mrs. Mary Harvey Scott, of the Chamber of Commerce office staff.

Mr. Kusse will leave Bellefonte early next week to begin the duties Viehdorfer, of Snow Shoe, tract in the Chamber of Commerce of Huntof his new position as secretary of ingdon, L. I. Mrs. Scott has been Mrs. Nellie Smith and family when named to fill the vacancy in the lo-

Philipsburg Borough, to James Andrews, et ux, of Philipsburg, tract SEASON IS STARTED

Warm weather of the past week Charles F. Schad, to George Cad- R. C. Blaney points out as farmers wala, et ux, of Bellefonte, tract in and woodlot owners join in the war program by cutting and peeling

tually all species of trees will have Pleasant Hill home, owned by Josiah quite a few soldiers in our city. liam W. Rumberger, et ux, of Belle- moval. Usually the bark will then was believed possible that in addi- cool nights and warm days. Clarence M. Decker, et ux, to Various types of bark-spudding moved on the foundation. Charles LaRue Decker, et ux, of tools are used, depending on the

A garden hoe, with regulation handle and the blade straightened and shaped has proved popular for beech, birch, and maple. A narrow one of the principal objectives of the heavy barks, like oak, hemlock, elm R. C. Blaney. To encourage devel-

lot owners to join in the pulpwood concerned with the program. program, to provide the quantities

Mrs. Millard Stull, 55, of nearby Lewistown narrows, was killed instantly Friday night, state police reported, when struck by an auto- girls.

title of "grand marshal."

AIM TO SPEED PRODUCTION Three institutions, the Pennsylvania State College among them, phases of the pencillin industry.

Weasel Bounty

Place Premium on Red Foxes

William Eugene Seylor, 35, a for- The State Game Commission has mer resident of Plum Run vicinity, declined to place a bounty on red Clinton county, was killed Tuesday foxes in Pennsylvania although it forenoon of last week in the Mary-doubled that on weasels-50 cents to fledging owl taken after July 15.

oad, while working on a ship, and ident, said no monetary inducement for the removal of red foxes was set He is survived by his wife, Mar- because "the commission believes garet E. Merrill Seylor, a son, Wil- that the greatly increased popularliam J., and a daughter, Doris M., of ity of fox hunting and the intensi-Clinton county; also his father, fled measures being applied by the which prevailed Sunday afternoon, Boal, founded the Shrine, also was Prank Seylor, of Lock Haven; his commission's entire field organiza- a large crowd of Centre county cit- introduced as were the members of again for a legitimate National Lotmother, Mrs. Flossie Gadke, Lock
tion and others concerned will protery. Isn't that what the presidenHaven, R. D., and a sister, Mrs. Marvide effective control measures in
or of the 28th Division's Shrine at opment of the Shrine. They are

for the entire year instead of be-

they are abundant in some sections.

Near Philipsburg

Thunder Storm Sunday

the rain and thunder storm Sunday

Esterline, et ux, of Miles Twp., tract has loosened bark on some trees in electric meter and did other dam- the Sunny South.

Firemen were called out on both I lots of good, because it is so full of 30. Mr. Smith said. occasions but while the homes were news from dear old Bellefonte.

stressed in the spring meetings, In Blaney. Under existing regulations every instance, adult leaders are all wool must be consigned to ap-

in such duties as properly conduct- in Pennsylvania which last year front citations. ing meetings, making accurate re- marketed 652,000 pounds of wool for ports on activities, while recreation 4600 members, are prepared to han-Oil City's only surviving veteran and entertainment is stressed for dle the wool of this year's clip to comes for equipping the new institution.

Will not participate actively in this
year's Memorial Day activities beyear's Memorial Day activities because of his advanced age, but the
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caus committee has bestowed on him the with a view toward conducting two years has always been a pro- since January, 1941. more important affairs later in life, vision of the Morrill Land Grant when they assume leadership in the Act in which the Pennsylvania State College has its roots.

sylvania State College in 1861.

Mr. Seylor was struck by a crane Ross L. Leffler, commission pres-

tween Nov. 1 and May 31 only.

Two Homes Damaged During

the Pleasant Hill home occupied by a cold bolt struck the house and Mother, Son Enjoy knocked some 25 square feet of plaster down and ripped weatherboarding, lath, and paper from the home.

Damage was also done to the The Centre Democrat:

spud made from buggy or auto 4-H Club program this year in spring is used for scrub pine. For Pennsylvania, reports County Agent WOOL POOL MEETS NEW or ash, the hemlock spud is employ- opment of this program, a series of meetings is under way with adult The Centre County Sheep and

Is Raised to \$1

horned owls as "one of the worst Corps and the Bellefonte Legion American fighting men in genera; had passed her. The blonde woman enemies of wild life" and reported Band.

Afternoon Lightning struck two homes in the vicinity of Philipsburg during

Considerable damage was done to

all well, I remain,

Special consideration of the types wool clip in cooperation with the urgently needed for war materials.

of 4-H Club work needed in the new government wool pooling provarious communities has been gram, says County Agent R. C.

Officers of the 4-H Clubs are be- and financed.

land Drydock Company, Baltimore, \$1-and offered \$4 for each adult where he had worked for the past great horned owl and \$2 for each

or of the 28th Division's Shrine at opment of the Shrine. They are areas where needed. OLD PROVERB: It is better to give than to lend. And it costs about the same anyway—in both money

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Veterans' groups preceded the cereand W. A. Miller of Harrisburg. bounty for fledgings was extended veterans groups preceded the cere- and W. A. Miller of Harrisburg.

French wayside cross, now the that there be no slowing down on nonument to Gen. Edward Ziger- the home front by work stoppages, oos, ranking 28th officer to fall in that there be no failure to provide Ably handled by William Miller, essary things.

honoring officers and men.

State head of the Society of the The Shrine, founded by Col. Theo-28th Division, tablets were unveiled dore Davis Boal, was erected in honto officers killed in action and dis- or of 2,874 men of the division who tinguished guests introduced. These were killed in World War I. Tablets al president of the Society's Auxil- France in 1918 were dedicated at iary, A. H. Manion, national com- the ceremony. mander of the Society, President Tablets were dedicated to Lieut Ralph Hetzel, of State College, and Lloyd T. Grubbs, Lieut. Frederic B. Generals Frank Beary, Edward Prichitt, Capt. Edmund W. Lynch. Shannon, William G. Price, William Lieut. Thomas A. Holden, Lieut. H. Hay, and Robert M. Vail. Ambassador Pierre Boal, whose man.

Your friend,

State College.

C. C. Keichline.

Lero Reese and Lieut. Jacob Feld-Thursday afternoon. Firemen To Hold

Southern Climate Festival, May 30 Boalsburg firemen will hold their blaze. Neighbors carried out most of transferred to a bomber squadron. center next door, and frankly, we Lakeworth, Fla., May 15 annual Memorial Day festival on the the furniture in the homes. Charlie Gavlock home at Oak Grove Just a few lines to let you know grounds adjoining the 28th Division The fire was discovered by a telewhere another cold bolt wrecked the that we still think of you here in Shrine, John Smith, president of the phone lineman making repairs near-

Due to wartime restrictions on the and household goods stored there State inspected for possible fire, there was We had a very big winter down amount of merchandise obtainable were almost completely destroyed.

FUTURE FARM LEADERS Hoping these few lines find you Raup, Wilbur Houtz; ice cream. Hot dog. Emerson Rhodes, Don George Musser, John Hess, Leroy Freeby; award committee, Carl Ishler, Paul Kellerman, John Musser; bingo, Leroy Sharer, Robert Hess, REGULATIONS ON SALES Neff, John Ellenberger: milk bottle,

John Harpster, Harold Rockey. Blaney urges farmers and wood- leaders, club officers, and others Wool Growers Association will be in Lukens; pop and chocolate milk, that game. Advertising, Gerald Rishel, Arthur ranks high among the top scorers in in Middleburg last week. a position to handle this spring's Russell Smith, Montgomery Hubler; erection of stands, Walter Corman; street, former well known local inerection of lights, Charles Faxon. surance man, has been named man-

HEROES GO TO COLLEGE

and closes at midnight. ENSIGNS FIRST ON CAMPUS Oldest of the Pennsylvania State College's training programs for

RESEARCH GEARED TO WAR Of the more than 700 research projects underway at the Pennsyl- Dr. Carroll D. Champlin, professor yar ProSeventeen students comprised the specific first graduating class at the Pennsylvania Class at the Pennsylvania discontinued or revised in favor of setting international disputes to the Czechs, Poles, Belgians and but it is the only way that persuades problems directly related to the war. 1926.

Boal Altar at 28th Division's Shrine Father and 14-Year-Old Son Smother to Death in Dirt Fall in Small Mine

Tragedy Occurs When Car Jumps Track On Curve and Knocks Out Mine Prop, Allowing 18 to 20 Tons of Earth to Drop

Georgè Maney, 50, and his son, Charles, were smothered about 8 the time. About 10 o'clock when they o'clock Saturday morning when they o'clock Saturday morning when they

were heading into the drift for the

third trip. ies were brought from the mine, trips had been made from the mine noon.

in a small mine near Pottersdale, Clearfield county.

Two other miners, Howard Moore trouble. In jail, he feels, he is entirely safe. tersdale, were working in the mine SHORT SNORTER

said that Mr. Maney had bought a and left the mine to ge help to unnew pony and that he was faster cover the car. The bodies were than the one previously used. Two reached about 1 o'clock that after-

and when they were going in for the | The bodies were bruised but no third trip, the car jumped the track bones were reported broken as the

Woman Bus Driver Killed In Fall Foils Stick-up Man

armed and With a Sore Face, Too The courage of a woman bus dri-

left Nanty Glo for Johnstown on the rear right wheel, at Prince Gal- lon asked in the note we report that automobile with two occupants fol-

lowing her.

At Vinco stop, Mrs. Ford was

far she was driving. Then suddenly he said In spite of threatening weather father, the late Col. Theodore D. "This is a stick-up." He held an itomatic pistol in his hand. ticket punch and other articles, Mrs. Ford struck the would-be robber in the face, knocking him down. The

The blonde woman came to the door of the bus, demanding to know what happened. monies. The pageant was augmented Governor Martin, introduced by by two of Centre county's outstand- Carl Tintsman, past national com-

Floral tributes were placed at the of his speech to a stirring appeal There were no passengers on the the armed services with all the nec

Mill Hall House

Damaged by Fire included Mrs. Dorothy Leidy, nation- in memory of six officers killed in Furniture, Household Goods on airplane and ball-bearing works who came here under the sponsor-Stored in Attic, De-

stroved

Although the fire was confined to

company, announced this week. Fes- by. The flames apparently broke out seas about four months ago. He was just seven feet behird our desk Your paper has done Mother and tivities will begin at 5:30 p. m. May in the attic above the Eyer home, graduated from the State College would give us material for many a but the cause is unknown. Furniture High School and attended Penn fine paragraph here. But it seems

Oscar Zimmerman

Manager of Center College. The arst ball at the new Bowling Center was thrown by J. Frank Harold Lewis; penny pitch, George Smith, 79, of Bellefonte, who for ty, was elected president of the Bellefonte Girls' Athletic Miliyears has been one of this locality's North Central Christian Temperance tary Society on May 19, for the purmost enthusiastic bowlers and who Union at a regional convention held pose of presenting letters to those

Oscar Zimmerman, of Willowbank

ager of the IOOF's new Bowling old Merie Brunn, after efforts to Center on West High street. given whatever training will help proved handlers and they turn the promote leadership in the boys and wool over to the Commodity Credit Penn State have been young men Priday night with a capacity crowd Corporation, where it is appraised who already had won the Purple in attendance, and attendances ev-Heart, the Distinguished Flying ery day since then have kept the pacity. The center opens at 2 p. m.

> January, 1941. BUSY AS PUBLIC SPEAKER

5,000 TRAINED SINCE '41

were smothered to death Saturday tons of dirt.

overdue, they started out to see what was wrong. They came to this pile was assisting in the construction of Coroner Dr. E. S. Erhard, of Cur- nessed the pony and uncovered it. air facilities on the island of Ferwensville, who investigated the acci- Dirt was over half-way up the hind longs to the Short-Shorters, organi-

Out of Truck

jured When Wheel

Crushes Him ver thwarted a hold-up near Ebens- Nanty Glo youth, died on the way sar of Penn State. We've pondered burg last week and left the would- to Altoona hospital Friday after- over the signature for some time, be robber unarmed and with a sore noon after an accident at 2:30, in and have decided it is that of Bursar

her last trip, when she noticed an litzin's spring on the Cresson road. Young Green prior to the acci- TITAN dent, told his companions, Thomas Carl Moerschbacher, of West High When the car passed the bus, Mrs. Sekerak and another youth, that he street, West Penn employe, recently Ford saw the car, which bore Ohio was going to open the door to get license plates, was occupied by a some air. He did so and placed his bett, former line inspector for the man and a blonde woman compan- right foot on the running board and West Penn here, who is with the

what caused him to fall.

who was fatally injured.

Missing Airman

ty Air Force Lieutenant is a prisoner action is taken to compel some in that country. The message indi- obedience to the motor laws, cated that the source of information ENTERTAINMENT: is being checked.

made from Italian bases near Fog- prove that Bellefonte will patronize Lt. Kauffman enlisted in the Army tainment if it is available. We'd like Fire caused considerable damage Air Forces on February 26, 1942, and to see some group sponsor an arto a double house at Mill Hall last was called for duty March 2. He tists course here. Be believe good first went to New Cumberland and music, good speakers and worthwhile then to Keesler Field, Miss., for his entertainment of the better class basic training. He was stationed at would be found to be much in dethe attic, there was water damage basic training. He was stationed at would to the J. Elmer Eyer home and to leave the real training. He was stationed at would be to the J. Elmer Eyer home and to leave the real training. to the J. Eimer Eyer home and to that of Miss Dolly A. Bitner adjoin- dio school. After being assigned to DISAPPOINTED:

> He was stationed at Santa Ana, are disappointed. We expected that Cal., Albuquerque, N. M., and Eph- the sound of balls crashing against

Firemen estimated damage at the pusy summer for us. as we have held for one night only unless rain pleasant Hill home, owned by Josiah quite a few soldiers in our city.

Pritchard, at more than \$100 and it was believed possible that in additional properties and warm days.

The Eyer's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Sprith who is action as general properties. The held for one night only unless rain mars the festivities, the chairmant said.

The Eyer's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Kauffman learned of their son's a distant rumble and crash when the whereabouts from a number of persons who heard the German broadsons who heard the Ger remain loose for about two months. Various types of bark-spudding tools are used, depending on the kind of wood and locality.

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AREA WCTU OFFICER

Mrs. W. R. White of Centre coun-

PENNY KILLS CHILD A Portage, Pa., child, two-yearmusical entertainment followed by

WAR SPEEDS EDUCATION stituted by the Pennsylvania State Thompson, both seniors, were the College in 1942, a student may ob- only ones who qualified for the tain a four-year college education in cherished chenille "B." No one re-

remove a penny lodged in his throat

were unsuccessful.

Pennsylvania State College since will soon become economic slaves, without hope and without much

two and two-thirds years.

What happens to Hitler and the Norwegians.

Random Items

CUSTOMER: There is in Bellefonte a well known man who occasionally gets dressed up in his Sunday best before going on a tour of the town's night spots When he has finished the evening's rounds he goes to the county jail, pays the Sheriff \$1 in cash for a night's lodging and has himself admitted to a cell. In the morning he released, usually declines an offer of breakfast, and walks sedately out the kitchen door, with no one any the wiser. He confides to friends that he would go to a hotel on such A father and his 14-year-old son prop, letting down some 18 to 20 occasions, except that he might get out during the night and get into

Lee H. Walker, Bellefonte native, who is home for a visit after a sojourn in South America where he They then went to the manhole zation of those who have sailed the ticket is a piece of foreign currency on which the names of other Short Snorters are collected. Mr. Walker's "ticket' is a Brazilian bill worth \$1 in U.S. money, and among the on a curve and knocked out a mine loose shale just covered them up. Lowell Thomas, with whom Mr. names appearing on it is that of Walker dined while Thomas was on an inspection trip at Fernando. Mr. Walker is a brother of Judge Ivan Walker, and Milan and Cecil Walk-

er, all of Bellefonte. SIGNATURE:

Leaves Would-Be Robber Un- Nanty-Glo Youth Fatally In- In our trade, it often pays to be able to recognize the signatures of prominent persons, for signatures, as you know, often cannot be read. The other day we received a friendly Lester Dale Green, a 19-year-old little note from the office of the Burwhich he toppled out of a truck he Russell Clark, although we're not Mrs. Marie Ford, 33, of Revioc, was riding in and was run over by sure. Anyhow, in answer to a quest-

there will be no parade.

putting his arm across the open win-armed forces in New Guinea. Nesdow of the door, laid his head down bett reports that while walking flagged by a man who asked how in that position. It is not known across a battlefield in New Guinea The three youths were hauling coal ground. Upon examining the piece, he saw a piece of metal on the for the Nealey mine. The owner of which had come from some type of the truck is Henry Sergent, Nanty armament, he reports he got a big Seizing her purse, containing the Glo, who lives next door to the youth thrill out of seeing on it the inscription "Titan Metal Mfg. Co." PREVENTION:

It's about time the Borough gov-Reported Prisoner motor violations in Bellefonte. Some motorists, and in more recent weeks. Lt. Dallas E. Kauffman, Jr., listed a flock of particularly reckless motween Nov. 1 and May 31 only.

The commission described great

College Legion Drum and Bugle bute to the 28th Division, and to ing the parked car which previously in Germany, it has been learned by disregard of the rights or safety of but he reserved the climatic part picked up the revolver and aided his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Danas the public. One indication of the parents are public. One indication of the public but he reserved the climatic part picked up the revolver and aided his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Danas the public of the public but he reserved the climatic part picked up the revolver and aided his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Danas the public of the public but he reserved the climatic part picked up the revolver and aided his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Danas the public of the public but he reserved the climatic part picked up the revolver and aided his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Danas the public of the public but he reserved the climatic part picked up the revolver and aided his parents, and the public but he reserved the climatic part picked up the revolver and aided his parents. along the streets after dark without Word has been received that the lights. We hope some child will not Nazi radio reported the Centre coun- have to lose its life before proper

Lt. Kauffman is believed to have fonte of Frederick Snyder, widely taken part as a bombardier in raids known lecturer and world traveler, at Steyr, Austria. The raids were ship of the Kiwanis Club, seems to worthwhile and instructive enter-

Maxwell Field, Ala., to Douglas, Ga., Well, the first ball has rolled down Mill Hall firemen extinguished the and to Greenwood, Miss., he was the alleys of the new IOOF bowling here. And now it looks like a very and lack of help the festival will be busy summer for us, as we have held for one night only unless rain quite a few soldiers in our city.

Were almost completely destroyed.

The Eyers and three children, Mr. and Mrs. The alleys appear to be well insulated as though our good friends, means the festivities, the chairman.

Porter of West Foster avenue, State GAMS Hold Banquet **And Present Awards**

girls who had participated in specified sports and met the requirements After the dinner there was a brief

G. A. M. S. and speeches from the resigning officers. The awards were then presented. Many girls received the letter "G." Several received the complete "G. Under the accelerated program in- A. M. S." Mary Thomas and Betty

ceived the highest award of a

A Victrola dance, open to everyone

sweater.

short resume of the history of the

was held in the Spring street gymnasium aftetr the banquet in honor of the latter winers with Mrs. Call. Miss Kunes and Miss Demmy acting as chaperones.