sion of that newspaper).

risburg.

ing.

fewer diseases, too.

lings to 15-year-olds at tasks that

be handled by the smallest child

who soon learned to use the goad,

tain farmers when they came to

town on market or mustering days

Seriously Injured at

Altoona

A brakeman on the Middle Div-

Ross Griffin, 33, of Port Matilda,

"In Williamsport our rough moun-

and say 'ge haw and buck.'

Says Conrad Richter, Pennsylvan-

This recalled, that apart from talks

long ago with an old farmer and

piler's first-hand information was

rather sketchy on man's faithful bo-

Mr. Smith on the subject are of in-

and other great books. "I am sur-

Writer Offers Memories

of Little Written of But

Interesting Sketch Compiled by Henry W.

Shoemaker from Notes Contributed by

Late Farmer William T. Smith

ready for work younger. They ate surprised at what he saw that he was

less, therefore they were cheaper to struck dumb. To the end of his life

Faithful Helper, the Ox

or a stallion.

article or nothing with them.



ADLER Looks at the NEWS

AS DEVASTATING as the Nazi robot bombs are, the weapon really is no noverty. After all isn't every german under Hitler a Robot citi-

INCIDENTALLY U. P. reveals that a hen, owned by the C. H. Edeals of Holdredge, Neb., laid an egg on D-Day tipped by a perfectly formed D. Same sort of an egg Hitler laid.

THE ARMY'S using castor oil as brake fluid. Any wonder kids think so much of soldiers.

TOKYO broadcast, received here had the Japs selling war insurance to the citizenry. "Better buy now before premiums rise" the government warns. The premiums may rise, Tojo, but not as high as Tokyo's

G. O. P. slogans are beginning to make the rounds via the grapevine. Here's one mailed to us: "Do you want to elect of 4-F. D. R.?"

sons in the service offered a free ride | Centre county. to anyone buying a \$100 War Bond. He sold 71 bonds and only 5 persons took advantage of his free offer.

THE GERMAN radio has broadcast that the Nazis are successfully fighting their way backwards. Thinks gracious Adolph: "The Re-Treat is M. Bauchspies, State College,

ONE of our Fortress crews, flying from Italy to Russia and back, is being taught Russian. So far they can say in perfect Russian, "I love you, give me a kiss!" Plane talk, eh?

IN DENVER, Col., a man walked punched her in the eye. Taking another look, he apologized, "Sorry. mam, I thought you were my mother

REMINDING US of the time some guy almost threw Georgie Jessel stine," Jessel said angrily. "So," indignantly retorted the back-slapper. 'what do you care what I do to Epstein?

THE NAZIS have dummy tanks and soldiers scattered over the invasion area to fool Allied planes and W. Davis. bombers. Joy Cayler thinks we

A NEW YORKER was asked if he knew who was the speaker of the house, and replied: "My wife!" THE Water Commissioner, Shen-

andoah, Iowa, dislocated his arm and before the doctors were ready to attend him, slipped on his bum arm and snapped it into place. The doctors won't sue.

WHAT Overseas G-L's are laughing at: Newly arrived GI in England: What's the difference between shilings and pence?" GI vet: "You can

could get a letter of recommendation mores, the rest are freshmen. from his banker. Six minutes later the letter was in-seems his banker was a recruit in the same outfit.

Has to Get Breakfast at Her Own 'Funeral'

Mrs. Ash Parsons of Towanda, had to get up at 6 o'clock Sunday morning to get breakfast for a string Bethlehem to attend her funeral.

The "mourners" awakened Mr. Parsons. When the relatives began offering condolences and Mrs. Parsons appeared behind her husband it is difficult to tell who was the Dr. Ralph Dorn Hetzel has served the family.

VOLUME 63. Association Formed To

Erect Memorial Shrine In Honor of Service Men

Memorial Will Be Inscribed With Names of Every Member of Armed Forces From Centre County

The first official meeting of the The World War II Memorial World War II Memorial Shrine As- Shrine Association was chartered sociation was held Sunday, July 9, under the state laws of Pennsylat State College, at which time the vania on June 12, 1944, as a noncharter and by-laws were read and profit association whose purpose it accepted.

SECOND

SECTION

The following officers were elected: president, Howard H. Smith, State College; vice president, Samuel Rhinesmith, Bellefonte; secre-dead. tary, Guy W. Stearns, Lemont; as-sistant secretary, J. T. Leathers, outred 12-acre development immed-State College: Treasurer, Clarence quired 12-acre development immediately adjoining the Centre County

Stolen Car Found

By Former Penitentiary Inmate

"But my name isn't Ep- week. The vehicle was driven by sociation John Vincent Howard, aged 42,

> had driven it to Clearfield where he ley vehicle. The car belonged to K. dirty, delapidated and unattractive, at the inn, the proprietor of which of the loaded hay wagon passed over

might retaliate by dropping a few served a five-year penitentiary term isolationist Congressmen over the in the Western Penitentiary for forgery. He was released in Septem ber 1942. He stated he hitch-hiked Women Is Injured from Pittsburgh to DuBois. When apprehended Howard did

ot have in his possession a Selective Service registration card as required by law, state police said, al- Has Leg Fractured When An- known. There was merchandise in of the hay wagon passed over his though he claimed to have been registered while an inmate of the penitentiary

COUNTY STUDENTS ON

achieved the Dean's List at the she was riding her horse. Mrs. Harry Pennsylvania State College during H. Martin was riding with Mrs. Mc-AT a Naval Training Centre in the past semester, Charles B. Wag- Caleb when the mishap occurred. Idaho a seaman was told he'd be ner, administrative head, announced As Mrs. McCaleb's mount went to hit upon an idea which should be partment of Public Instruction able to apply for a commission if he today. Fifteen of the 48 are sopho- cross the railroad crossing at Bald proclaimed wherever pulpwood is Supervisor of Special Education for

grade of 29. was Mary E. Swartz, the stirrup.

sophomore, 2.6; and Joan N. Huber, resting more comfortably freshman, 2.8.

Prexy Since 1926

most surprised. The mistake result- as president of the Pennsylvania ed from misunderstanding of a tele- State College longer than any of gram regarding another member of his nine predecessors. He assumed office in 1926.

CENTRE COUNTY HOSPITAL IN THE WEEK'S NEWS

Monday of Last Week Admitted: Mrs. Kandace Butler, Howard, R. D. 2.

Discharged: Mrs. William Waite infant son, Boalsburg: Mrs. Lewis Pennsylvania Furnace, R. D. 1.

infant daughter, Bellefonte. Admitted Monday and discharged the following day: John W. Kline, Boalsburg: Frederick Schilling, State College; Mrs. E. Keith Anderson, 4

Admitted Monday and discharged Sunday: Mrs. Joseph L. Beezer, of Bellefonte

Expired: Mrs. Ruel W. Lucas, of Fleming. Tuesday of Last Week

Admitted: Fred Scandrol, Lemont, Admitted Tuesday, discharged on D. 1; Wednesday: Jerrod Miller, State Col- Gap. lege; Sue Lane Miller, State College; Kay Foore, Bellefonte, R. D. 3; Leland Baughman, State College.

Birth: a son to Mr. and Mrs. Glenn | Bellefonte, M. Theil, State College.

Wednesday of Last Week Admitted: James Leathers, How- Gap. ard, R. D. 2; Louis E. Ellis, State

Discharged: Mrs. George Summers and infant daughter, Belle- Centre Hall. fonte, R. D. 3; Mrs. Robert J. Grace and infant daughter. State College: Joseph Sherrill, State College. Births: a daughter to Mr. and Mrs. James B. Holtzworth, Fleming; a on to Mr. and Mrs. Donald Schenck, State College.

Thursday of Last Week

and infant son, Julian, R. D.; Mrs. Doty and Robert J. Miller. Walter Perryman and infant daughter, State College, R. D. 1.

D. 3; Mrs. David Mothersbaugh and lege. R. D.; William, Campbell, of Lloyd Frank, Ralph C. Franken-Bellefonte; Homer Mease, Belle- Saturday: Franklin Williams, Belle- C. Kish, Fred T. Leathers, Charles Beech Creek, R. D., and husband of child's tube by means of a bronchofonte, R. D. 2; Mrs. Laird Aikey and fonte.

> Birth: a daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Williams, State College.

Friday

ler and infant daughter, State Col- and Wayne K. Tressler. lege; John Albright, Spring Mills; Mrs. Gerald Schreffler and infant other posts were District Command- March.

Saturday: Marianna Mattern, Belle- ware. fonte; Irene Witmer, Bellefonte; Jacqueline Bloom, State College, R. SLEW HIS OWN SON Catherine Griffith, Pleasant

Births: a son to Mr. and Mrs. Carl

Saturday

Discharged: Mrs. William E. How- your newsdealer. ard, Bellefonte; Mrs. Marion Witmer, Aaronsburg; Mrs. Philip Smith,

Birth: a son to Mr. and Mrs. Orrie Parker, State College. Expired: Lindsey Whitehead, of Boalsburg.

Robert B. Sarago, State College. There were 42 patients in the hos-Discharged: Mrs. John W. Hall pital at the beginning of the week.

is to erect a beautiful, permanent The association decided to form "Memorial Shrine" upon which will an advisory board to consist of at be placed the name of every husleast one member from each town- band, brother, son or daughter who A NEW YORK hackie with three ship and one from each borough in has served in the armed torces from Centre county. It is also the purpose of the Memorial Shrine Association to provide several hundred spaces for the "free" burial of our honored

This beautiful permanent shrine Memorial Park and around this shrine the free burial places will be rovided This "Memorial Shrine" will be elegantly landscaped with pacious lawn, showy flowers and Near Philipsburg beautiful trees and will be serviced with excellent roads. This 12-acre site is located just 4 miles from th up to a middle-aged woman and Police Say Theft Committed county seat of our county and practically geographically in the very heart of Centre county, a more perfect location could not have been found.

State Police officers recovered a The cost of this "Memorial station wagon belonging to W. W. Shrine" will be approximately \$30 to the floor when he thumped him Wrigley, of Clearfield, just a short 000, and will be paid for by memon the back and said, "How you, Ep- distance east of Philipsburg last bership and contributions to the as-

tolen an automobile in DuBois and in the square and on street corners of our-various communities. After a short time these memorials become They were erected with no provision is Edwin B. Hills. for their perpetual maintenance. Police reported that Howard has For this reason the Memorial Shrine of the inn and loaded with packages (Continued on Page Five)

When Horse Falls house which is only 20 feet from the the snap broke and they made a

imal She is Riding Falls at Crossing

Mrs. R. H. McCaleb, of Lock Hav-COLLEGE DEAN'S LIST on, has her left ankle in a cast, following an unusual accident Wed-Forty-eight lower division students nesday morning of last week while

Among seven others attaining a had no time to remove her foot from

Swartz, of East Logan street, Belle- From there Mr. McCaleb took her to farmer. From the beginning he has West Keating Township, Clinton the Lock Haven Hospital, where the taken on extra war jobs without County, and in the fifth, sixth and Other county students on the fracture was reduced and the cast complaint despite his loss of man- seventh grades of Renovo schools isjon was admitted to the Altoona of relatives who came by train from Dean's List include the following applied. She suffered considerable power to the military service. Pulp- Prior to her resignation in October from State College: Mitzi J. Archer, pain for a while but at present is wood cutting has been one of these.

World War II Vets Initiated Into Legion

Twenty-four men who have served in the armed forces in World War is profitable as well as patriotic now-II were initiated into the American adays. Wartime prices enable farm-Legion by Nittany Post of State Col- ers to thin his woodlands and turn lege at ceremonies at the Legion idle acres into extra income. Al- In Clinton County her headquarters Manpower Regulation Home last Thursday night. dinner served by the Legion Aux- production, many farmers find time iliary.

staged the initiation ceremony. They were H. R. Kinley, E. I. Wilde, R. E. "does not strike, and works overtime Minshall, J. Stanley Cobb, J. R. cutting pulpwood."

Those initiated into membershi were: John E. Bechtel, Jr., Paul E. Admitted Thursday and discharged Bertiaux, John W. Dunkel, Ralph F. and infant daughter, Bellefonte, R. Friday: Thomas Ishler, State Col- Elliott, Joseph C. Ferro, Thomas berger, Perry R. Gentzel, Henry R. George H. Showers, William K. Ule- War Department informed his fam- baby's condition as satisfactory. rich, John A. Wagner, Norman W. ily recently. He would have been 20 Ward, William R. Whitacre, Jr., years old on Aug. 9. Discharged: Mrs. W. Lewis Shet- Ernest W. Hess. John D. Patterson, He was working at the Renovo Prompt Aid of Wife

daughter, Bellefonte; Edward Garer Sam Rhinesmith of Bellefonte, Eight sisters and a brother also
man, Bellefonte.

Stanley L. Conrad. of Altoona, information should contact United
man, Bellefonte.

States Employment Service at 117

The old African witch doctor be-Jackson, Bellefonte; a son to Mr. lieved he could bribe an angry god the Martin's Grove Church of Christ and Mrs. Maxwell B. Hutchison, of and end the drought by killing his Sunday afternoon at 3 o'clock with snake when walking through grass. Bellefonte. Hastily drawing his senkulfe he relatives, had gained considerable son, but went to jail instead. Read Rev. Albert E. Snyder officiating. Hastily drawing his penknife, he this unusual true story in the July 30th issue of The American Weekly Admitted: Lester Gill, Pleasant favorite magazine with the Baltimore Sunday American. Order from

Recover Army Car Recovery at Tyrone of the Army recruiting car stolen from in front summer. of the Williamsport postoffice last Saturday morning was reported on Thursday. The vehicle was found Wednesday and was undamaged. Birth: a daughter to Mr. and Mrs. The keys of the car, however, were

For Victory: Buy Bonds.



The Centre Democrat

BELLEFONTE, PA., THURSDAY, JULY 20, 1944.

Fire Destroys Man Run Oyer by Shed at Mill Hall Filled Hay Wagon

Building at Rear of Dutch Father of 10 Children Criti-Inn, Used For Unloading, Burns

Howard told police that he had the custom to place war memorials at the custom to pla The building was used for unpack- urday while making hay, when the ing merchandise arriving for sale horses ran off and the front wheel

> A red sleigh which, placed in front each Christmas time is quite an attraction, was destroyed completely. The Mill Hall Fire Company responded and prevented the flames from spreading to the inn's party

the shed at the time.

of the inn was damaged by fire.

Farmers Don't Strike, Named Supervisor Except With An Axe of Special Education

the Victory Pulpwood Campaign has been commissioned by the State De-Eagle street, one of the horse's steel being cut for war. In a line above Centre and Clinton Counties, suc-To achieve the Dean's List the shoes landed flat on the rail and its masthead. The Laporte Banner, ceeding Dr. Eugene T. McDonald. student must acquire a grade of 2.5 slipped, throwing the horse. As the of Laporte, Minn., asserts: "The who resigned to work for the U.S. or better. Mary Jane Doerner of animal fell down, he pinned his rid- Farmer Does Not Strike, and He Navy in Florida. State College achieved a grade of er's left leg underneath him. It hap- Works Overtime Cutting Pulpwood." Miss Russell was graduated from

come marching home, one group of lege in 1932, with majors in elemencivilians who should be honored for tary and secondary education. daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. G. She roge the horse to her home, keeping up the Home Front is the She taught in a rural school in

You don't hear of farmers staging sit-down strikes or walk-outs from farms because they don't like the

Fortunately pulpwood production though they are hard pressed to are in the County Court House. The initiation was preceded by a meet Government demands for food to cut a few cords of pulpwood each Past commanders of Nittany Post week or during slack periods as well. Our hats are off to the farmer who

Harold Walker Is

Pvt. Harold R. Walker, son of ing. The open pin, nearly an inch | Essential employers employing less R. Miller, William S. Newberry, Wil- Mrs. Iris Spillman Walker, was scope.

PRR shops when he was inducted Attending the ceremony from and had been overseas since last

Admitted Friday, discharged on of the Legion in the state of Dela- Martin, Beech Creek, R. D.; Mrs. and effective aid given by Mrs. Con- South Main Street, Lewistown, Tele-Elizabeth Fetzer and Mrs. Mae rad, when he was bitten by a cop-Wentzel, Bellefonte, R. D.; Mrs. perhead snake during an outing at Harold Weaver, Howard, R. D., and Loysburg gap, several days ago, TO BRING ON RAIN Vivian, Sara, Flora, Shirley, and Thomas, at home. Memorial services were held at

vania State College granted them other ill effects. bachelor degrees in absentia this C'Est La Guerre

had left home to join the WACs. remembered marrying.

A shed at the rear of the Dutch Robert Sager, of R. D. 1, Altoona,

cally Injured in Ac-

cident

Altoona Hospital for treatment. Sager, a Pennsylvania car repairman, has a garden on his former farm at Hutchison's Crossing, and as making hay when one of the eads broke. He stepped forward to attempt to repair it but the horses apparently became frightened when The cause of the fire was not Sager to the field. The front wheel

A few years ago the second floor His condition was regarded as ser-

in their homespuns and boots, were One of the newspapers supporting Miss Irene Russell, of Renovo, has earlier day 'bull driver' was consid-

Port Matilda Man Falls From Car 3.0, which is the highest obtainable, pened so quickly that Mrs. McCaleb When this war is over and the boys the Lock Haven State Teachers' Col. Brakeman on Middle Division

Hospital early Saturday morning, 1943, she was instructor of social having severed a vertebra when he studies and English in the Renovo fell from a box car.

high school. Miss Russell attended the Gradu- well known railroader, was admitted low pay or the long hours. They're ate School of Ohio State University at 5:30 a. m. Saturday, having insticking to their jobs for the dura- where she majored in special edu- jured his back when he was joited tion because their country depends cation. This past year she attended from the roof of a box car. X-rays Pennsylvania State College where showed that a vertebra was severed. she completed the requirements for Mr. Griffin's condition was reported cans, Mr. Stewart said. He pointed he'd ever worn. So when he left the certification as a school psychologist. as serious. Miss Russell's Centre County office is in the Masonic Temple building

Remove Safety Pin From Baby's Throat Manpower Commission is composed of the counties of Centre, Juniata

and Mifflin. This area is part of a An open safety pin was removed larger district or area with Altoona from the esophagus of a 15-month- as the centre of control. It is known old Clinton county baby at the Wil- as area seven. War Manpower con- ermen's Paradise" along Spring questions, looked over the glasses. liamsport Hospital Friday morning. trols are consistent throughout this Ann Gentzel, daughter of Mrs. Ida area. Some of the regulations cov-Killed In Action Gentzel, of North Bend, was rushed ering the employment of male labor successful for thousands of anglers obtained the glasses. The error was to the hospital at 1:30 Friday morn- are:

Orvis Harvey and infant daughter. Admitted Thursday and discharged Gould, F. Meyer Hartman, Walter Mr. and Mrs. Homer Walker of long, was safely taken out of the than eight persons and all less-essential employers cannot employ workers beyond the number they had liam H. Ricker, Jr., Lewis J. Ripka. killed in action May 27 in Italy, the Hospital attaches reported the on their payroll as of June 30, 1944. No employer can hire male workers without referral from or arrange- from the famed resort. ment with the United States Em-

phone 897.

ower commission. Saves Husband's Life These rulings were in effect, July take of fish, French said. 1944. Employers wishing further information should contact United will close July 31.

GREEN BEANS AID Mr. Conrad, who is employed in the PRR shops at Altoona and is an

ardent sportsman, was struck on the right leg below the knee by the slashed the wound made by the largest buyers of produce. reptile's fangs. Mrs. Conrad then

"Plentiful supplies of this favorite Three "lady engineers" who al- sucked the blood and venom from vegetable are ample for year around Dr. S. W. Fletcher, dean of the wering a general alarm, used water ready had finished their required the small holes made by the sharp use if the surplus is canned by the School of Agriculture at the Penn-from booster tanks in fighting the work were on the job in a Connecti-fangs. Consequently there was not housewives of the nation," Mr. O. sylvania State College, has been fire A large hole was burned in the cut war plant when the Pennsyl- the least swelling of the leg or any H. Weinert, A&P Food Store Gen- named to the 10-man postwar plan- ceiling, a coal bin partition was deeral Superintendent for this district, ning commission appointed by Gov- stroyed said yesterday.

Korine Buckner, 35-year-old au- canning food at home as well as on vania. burn-haired dress designer of De- the actual battlefront by helping to quarts when canned.

Random NEWS, FEATURES Items NUMBER 29.

DON'T BE BASHFUL:

One of this corner's stooges, from whom we haven't heard for six months or so, stopped us Monday with the declaration: "I wrote a let-ter to you the other day, but didn't mail it." Letters written to this corner and not mailed are no help at all. We're always happy to hear from any of you customers on any subject under the sun, because that's what this corner is for-well, one of the things, anyway, because we've never decided just what the place IS for.

SOUND AND MUSIC:

in the July 6th issue of the Altoona the farmer boys would only drive to several hours of free music fur-Tribune and is published by permis- bulls, or ride stallions, it was the real nished by our friend Mr. E. B. Long. down Armor Gap way, curiosity got "Simon Snyder, three times gover- the best of us and we set out to ia author of 'Trees,' 'The Free Man' nor of Pennsylvania, farmed with have a look at the machine which bulls and drove one in a two-wheeled produces music in such lavish voiprised to find so little written about chaise into Selinsgrove. When he ume, We didn't find him on the hill the ox, and the part it played in the came out in politics he won votes as north of Beaver street, nor in Ardevelopment of Pennsylvania, and the 'Bull Driver.' There is no reason mor Gap, nor in Pleasant View. We how few times it is mentioned in why bulls when worked are less do- finally located him several hundred books at the State Library at Har- cile than oxen, in fact hard work feet up the side of Schad's moun takes all the meaness out of a bull tain, which is, you know, the towering mountain on the north boun ."The oxen we used were of the dary of Bellefonte. His sound masmall red variety, tough and rugged, chine is a truck load of electrical stockman, the late William Tillman with sharp erect horns and short gadgets, including a motor-generator legs, very unlike the long horn Texas unit which produces the electricity steers. Later improved breeds were to power the devices, He can broadbrought in, and the size and weight cast radio programs, announcements vine friend. After a lapse of years the following notes obtained from of our Pennsylvania mountain steers or records with equal case, volume increased. We were fond of our and clarity. He's going to install a bulls or steers. The same boys and motor generator unit which can girls cared for his or her own span produce sufficient electricity to op-Mr. Smith says, "I was born in and usually had them from the time erate the sound equipment as well 1833 on the winter (south) side of they were calves. They were broken as to provide lights for festivals. But Nippenese Valley at the Clinton end. close to one of the gaps leading into worked together until old age caused ed the outfit to this corner, even

Little Texas Valley, then all in vir- their slaughter to feed the fox or permitting us to greet Ed Baney, gin forest, where the wolves were bear dogs.

still numerous, I can still recall their still numerous, I can still recall their "My first steers were named Tex of a mile away, we learned that inmournful howling along the foot of and Alamo, after the great events sofar as the periodical free musical the Seven Hills of Nippenese at of the days then just passed. The nightfall. Ever since the family moved up from Berks county at the almost as does a faithful dog, cared time of the Revolutionary War we for their master. There was the suphe explained that while he has only kept oxen. Did all our plowing with erstition that if one went into the them, all our hauling and lumber- barn at midnight on Christmas eve, the outfit is capable of handling 13 From our point of view they the oxen would be found kneeling. were stronger, even though slower but we were not allowed to go there MAGICIAN: than a horse. In addition they at that time, or would suffer as did Horace J. Hartranft, local chairwere more easily broken and were little Jaffey Rodarmel, who was so

maintain than a horse, subject to he was always wildly gesticulating trying to describe what he saw, but "They could be worked from year- nobody could understand. ox was always ready for work, re- or medicine they needed except a quired no curry combs, and if it bath frequently, if worked near a came out of the shed covered with deep pool. There were thirty steers mud, perspired it off during the day. kept in a long barn in the Coleman and friendly than a horse, never ran ever, it was a dry valley, with mostly

County Kitchens Become Tin Mines FIGHTERS:

(Continued on Page Stz)

Help Produce Heavy Bombers

mine" tin sufficient for 202 short- front. range heavy bombers this year.

These figures were compiled by J. One day recently Dr. E. H. Adams, A. Stewart, vice president of the chief of staff at the Centre County

sumed approximately three billion Finally the truth came out. The Bald cans of food during 1943 and needs Eagle man had just been fitted with for the current year are expected to glasses the day before going to the rise to three and a quarter billion barber shop. They were the first out that with a greatly increased shop he didn't notice anything number of the armed forces in over- strange about the spectacles he be needed because the can has at work at the Sylvania plant in In Lewistown Area for the shipment of foods abroad.

The Lewistown area of the War 12,000 Fishermen

confident that final reports would gency arose. show nearly 12.000 followers of Izaak Walton took upward of 5,000 trout

Rains which caused muddy waters Damage to Apartment ployment Service of the War Man-during the first several weeks the stream was open, failed to lower the

Injured by Explosion

Oakes, 34, Roaring Spring, and Ruth Corle, 32, of Claysburg, all employed building at the time, and the blaze, CANNING PROGRAM as laborers in the erecting shop at discovered about 9 p. m. by one of Juniata, were treated for injuries the tenants, Mrs. Roy Leamer, as Home canning of green beans Saturday evening, caused when dy- she was about to enter the building

ernor Martin to develop a postwar damaged. In addition, smoke caused Patriotism can be displayed in employment program for Pennsyl- some damage in the building, which

A Pennsylvania State College, student, seeking an excuse from classdent, seeking an excuse from classes, told the dean of men he wanted
to visit his father. He explained his
father was lonely since his mother
to the designer of Dethe actual catteriont by helping to
preserve food supplies, Mr. Weinert
prison and fined \$2,000 for fraudupointed out. Free leaflets on food
canning are being distributed in
ment checks from two of the 15 or
father was lonely since his mother
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preserve food supplies, Mr. Weinert
women outnumbered men in the
dition to the Leamers, are the Lewis
graduating class at the Pennsylvania
Davidson and Robert McCiellan
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preserve food supplies, Mr. Weinert
women outnumbered men in the
dition to the Leamers, are the Lewis
State College this year for the first
families.

Plus Defence Robert

(The following article appeared ered a title of distinction, many of Sunday afternoon, after listening

programs are concerned, Mr. Long is still on the conservative side, for

man of the War Finance Committee who performs miracles in selling War Bonds in this area, waved bis hand Friday morning and performed another. He got this corner out for "We were always careful to salt a War Bond meeting and breakfast would have killed many a horse. The our oxen which was the only tonic at 7:30 a. m. Aside from such rare events as a murder, the first day of fishing season, or a vacation trip, we've never found anything more important in the early a. m. than sudden dash forward, knocking The ox was more patient, intelligent lumber camp near our home. Howof the road in the matter, however, away, never lost its temper and could underground streams, with no place feeling that anyone who likes to get up early can do so. If they want to risk the awful things you might get from breathing that crisp, cold air, it's their business, not ours.

Soldiers, sallors, marines and thers in the armed forces from the drivers. On the other hand at an Women of Centre County Can Bellefonte area purchased a total of \$16,000 in War Bonds during the Fifth War Loan just ended. They're fighting on two fronts. A lot of us have trouble keeping up the battle Women of Centre county can on the single, and comfortable, home

SPECTACLES:

American Can Company, on the Hospital, went into a local barber basis of canned foods consumed by shop, had some work done and left civilians in the county during 1943. the place. Upon arriving at the hos-On the basis of last year's consump- pital he found he had someone tion, civilians will open 4.2611,248 else's glasses. When he checked with cans of food this year, he said. Ac- the barber shop owner he learned cording to a table recently issued that a bespectacled man residing in by Washington, 21,000 cans provide Bald Eagle Valley had been in the tin sufficient for one short range shop at the same time as the surgeon, but no one knew his name and Meanwhile, the armed forces con- the error could not be corrected. seas duty, more canned foods will picked up. Next day, however, while proved the most practical container Mill Hall, he had difficulty in seeing. He got terriffic pains in his head, his neck got stiff. In desperation, and believing some major catastrophe was about to happen to him, he visited an eye specialist at Catch 5,000 Trout State College-not the one from whom he had obtained his glasses. The seven-week season at "Fish- The occulist asked a few pertinent Creek near Bellefonte, which closed pondered a moment, then called the at 9 o'clock Saturday night, was occulist from whom the man had despite unfavorable stream condi- brought to light, the man exchanged tions, the State Fish Commission re- glasses with the surgeon and Dr. Adams put away his spare set of Commissioner C. A. French was spectacles until some other emer-

Fire Causes \$500

Fire believed to have been caused by an over-heated oil burning water The state's general trout sesson heater in the basement of the Harry F. Jones apartment house on North Thomas street, caused damage estimated at approximately \$500 last June Alcott, 24, Altoona; Mabel Thursday night.

No one was in the three-family

Undine and Logan firemen, ansand electric wiring was formerly was the Thomas family

Buy Defense Bongs now!