

ADLER Looks at the NEWS

NEWS that the Allies will meet August 21 to plan the Postwar World met with only a mute announcement from Germany, who, according to the Fuehrer, threatens to get rid of the world by that time.

HEADLINE: "Hitler Hangs 8 More Officers." Well at least he gave 'em enough rope!

HEADLINE: "Himmler, Gestapo and S. B. Chief, Killed in Revolt. That S. B. part ain't no typographical error, bub!

IN CHINA a bottle of milk now costs \$50 in Chinese money, Must be suffering from a White Market

ON his wall-size War Map, Sec. Stompson doesn't use Red Tape to follow the progress of the war-he

IN NY a number of firemen, fighting a two-alarm blaze, strode out of the burning building purple with rage. Cause: A 50-gal, drum of purple ink exploded in their faces.

granddaughters and grandsons. The nearest to Aunt Ella's record comes a gent named Uncle Sam.

A MARINE friend of curs now in the Pacific compares Japs to girdles, Both creep up on you and it takes a Yank to get 'em down!

A WOMAN in Toledo is suing i doctor for performing an operation to remove her husband's appendix, claiming it was removed six years previous. Probable charge: Tampering with Her Male!

HEADLINE: "Nylon Blackmarket on Last Legs." "Pretty predicament, hun?" says Joy Cayler.

INCIDENTALLY Hitler, Himmler, Rommel-all those boys are being reported killed so frequently Mussolini must feel awfully bad he hasn't been reported dead recently.

easy?' was the rejoinder. A NATIVE CHIEF, talking to a

U. S. Naval officer in the Solomons, revealed that the Japs had a few women with them. Asked how he knew, he replied: "We ate them!"

daughters the same day. Musta made of the family performed in the govthat famous bird stork-crazy.

Chaplain Denounces

The Centre Democrat is in receipt ing with the armed forces. lain Mudling writes:

"It has come to my attention that there has sprung up a rumor concerning Pvt. Samuel J. Ray; that he was absent without leave from his post, Deshon Hospital, Butler, Pa., and even some talk of deser-

against him. All of these rumors dier and has a very clear record."

POTTER TOWNSHIP SCHOOLS

open on Labor Day, September 4, it lowing: was announced last week.

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TRAINS

WAP FRONT

NEWS, FEATURES

BELLEFONTE, PA., THURSDAY, AUGUST 17, 1944.

to VICTORY

Streamliners to Victory

WAR PLANT

Former Bellefonte Man Helps Keep G. I. Joe of Infantry, 'Foot Happy'

Magazine Article Relates Experiences of Sgt. Elliot Bernstein in Keeping Doughboys' Weary Feet Fit for Locomotion

to keep soldiers foot happy.

now of Atlantic City.

Excerpts from the American Legion Magazine story follow;

Last Member Old Family Passes On

Granddaughter of Former Governor

Miss A. Harriet Woodward, last . A plaintiff buck private hobbled member of a family prominently identified with the early history of A FELLOW passenger in the sub-way complained to his seated neigh-dent of Howard, Centre county, died bor that the latter was reading his Thursday evening, August 10, at the paper upside down. "Think it's home of her sister-in-law, Mrs. Charles Woodward, of Philadelphia. Death resulted from a heart attack and followed a period of many

months of ill health. Miss Woodward was the daughter of John A. Woodward and of Annie Packer Woodward, daughter of Gov-COONEY BALL of Butler, Pa., ernor William F. Packer. Her family drilled a well in his backyard, hop- traced its ancestry in the West ing to get water. He got oil He's Branch Valley to Michael Ross, now digging for butter, nylons and founder of the city of Williamsport, and acquired its farm title from IN EL RIO a grandmother and Pennsylvania's colonial government her granddaughter gave birth to for services which an early member

GEN. MONTGOMERY'S two pet Howard where she resided with her E. Clark, of North Hanna street, dogs, named Hitler and Rommel, father, the late John A. Woodward, last week, who is being held for are causing quite a bit of confusion. Upon his death, some twenty years court. We knew all along that the two of ago, she moved to Williamsport and them were three-letter, four-footed maintained an apartment until last killing one dog in his neighborhood things—but we thought the specie fall when ill health compelled her with strychnine. Thirty-seven grains Lt.

ter-in-law, whose husband died sev- grain is a lethal dose for dogs.

of a letter from Chaplain (1st Lt.) Funeral service for Miss Wood- of more than one person. W. R. Mudling, of the Deshon Gen- ward were held Tuesday afternoon eral Hospital, Butler. Pa., who re- in Covenant-Central Presbyterian a \$5 reward through the Society for quests that it be made public in or- church, Williamsport, of which she Prevention of Cruelty to Animals der to clear up certain rumors cir- was a member. The Rev. Frederick culating throughout the county. E. Christian, pastor, officiated. Bur-Under date of August 9, 1944, Chap- ial was made in Wildwood cemetery.

Woman Honored on 93rd Anniversary

Mrs. Sarah Schreck of Lemont, was entertained by members of the "I would like to inform you that Sunday School class of the Houser-he is now here in my office at his ville United Brethren Church. of place of duty without any charges which she is a member, at the home of her son and daughter-in-law. Mr. are false. He has been a good sol- and Mrs. John Schreck, last Tuesday at which time she celebrated her 93rd birthday anniversary.

The class presented a basket of TO OPEN ON LABOR DAY fruit to Mrs. Schreck, known to all her associates as 'Grandma Schreck.' The schools of Potter township will | Refreshments were served to the fol-

schools are as follows: Potters Mills, Bailey, Mrs. Berniece Guiswhite, Mr. 5th to 8th grades inclusive, Mrs. and Mrs. Andrew Dale, Mrs. Ken- and completed his basic training at Mary Williams; 1st to 4th grades, neth Stover, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Wertz, Parris Island, S. C., from there he State College Airman Mrs. Madeline Dutrow; Tusseyville, Mrs. Marvin Lee, Mrs. Berlin Chil- was transferred to Dundin, Fig., Mrs. John Neff; Tussey Sink, Mrs. coat, Mrs. Vincent Hoover, Mrs. Roy then to New River, N. C., prior to Mary Spyker; Colyer, Mrs. Bertha Houtz, Mrs. Earl Neidigh, Mrs. John going to the South Pacific section

SOCIAL SECURITY WHAT IT MEANS TO YOU

(No. 4 of a Series of six) ing old-age benefits under the in- worker's benefit. surance provisions of the Social Semonthly payments on reaching 65, an insurance benefit for any month a severe brush burn on his right and most successful operation in the Security Board explains.

ing paid to the retired husband," ing only if he earns more than the Harvey store in Castanea, while areas and returns the wounded to

"The Old-Age and Survivors in- under the law. surance provisions of the Social Seadopted children under certain con- law."

leaving a widow 65 or over, she may receive monthly benefits equal to issue of the Centre Democrat. Three-fourths of the worker's monthly benefit, where the wife who is receiving monthly benefits, the survives her husband, and becomes entitled to widow's benefits, the leaving a widow 65 or over, she may young children in the August 17th ting logs near Hunterville for L. R. Kirkbright, Williamsport lumber-to the government of the government

amount of her benefit is raised from

"The wife's monthly payment is ing, only that person is disquali- by C. B. Harvey of Castanea, \$14.99 a month in a job that comes the boy was down on his knees put- hospitals in England.

"Persons receiving monthly bene- The victim is at the Lock Haven curity Act also provide for monthly fits must notify the Social Security hospital, where the leg has been payments for children under 18 of Board promptly when they return placed in a cast. retired workers receiving benefits, to work or get a job for the first. This includes step-children and time—if the job is covered by the

In an article entitled "Dog Tag generalized description of our Army Doings," in the August issue of the of today aroused more than a little uses shoelaces. Nothing like starting American Legion Magazine, the foot envy in the minds of foot-slogging ailments of foot-weary G. I. Joes veterans of a quarter-century ago are reviewed and the author ex- who, like the Company Clerks, have are reviewed and the author ex- who, like the Company Clerks, have plains how chiropodists are being to stand on the sidelines during this used in the World War II infantry worldwide war. Jeeps and peeps, trucks and ducks, alligators, planes, In explaining the operation of gliders and parachutes, and innumfoot care at Camp Rucker, Ala., the erable other means of transporta-AUNT Ella Mae Nitchins of Ohio, author relates some of the exper- tion all gave the impression that has close to 75 nieces, nephews, lences of Sgt. Elliott Bernstein, chir- this is a "riding" war. But once the opodist at the camp. Sgt. Bernstein Infantry got into action and began is a son of Mr. and Mrs. Sid Bern- to receive belated recognition, it all stein, formerly of Bellefonte, but boiled down to the same old situation: GI Joe still has to depend upon the old dogs as the ultimate means of locomotion.

In the final analysis, therefore, Motorized and mechanized. That the dogs of Dogface Joe again need special attention now that the old, non-glorified Infantryman is pushing forward into France toward his ultimate goal of Berlin, shoving the Nazis around in Italy, and chasing the Japs in Burma and on many Southwest Pacific islands.

Miss Harriet Woodward Was Lieutenant Johns H. Harrington, Headquarters, 264th Infantry, Camp Rucker, Alabama, steps forward with the following story of how this vital need is met in his outfit:

> over to Sergeant Elliott Bernstein, chiropodist, at the 264th Infantry dispensary one day and complained about his foot. "But I just saw you running up

interpected the pedal-extremity specialist. " countered the soldier, (Continued on page Four)

Held on Charges of Poisoning Dogs

Lock Haven Man, After Arrest, Admits Poisoning One Animal

number of dogs by poisoning in Memorial hospital.

Philadelphia were missing, however,

Mrs. Richard Moore has offered

for the apprehension of the dog polsoner in the hill section. At a special session of Clinton county court Friday morning, Clark enemy planes." was ordered to be sent to Danville State Hospital for 30 days for ob-

Bellefonte Marine Wounded on Saipan

on of Mrs. Anna Mary Walker, of of Baltimore, Md. East Pike street, Bellefonte, was He was commissioned an ensign

He enlisted during November, 1942,

tractor battalion.

CLINTON COUNTY BOY

Wives of workers who are receiv- one-half to three-fourths of the Clifton A. Brown, 11, son of Mr. and Mrs. Elwood N. Brown of Cas- assignments were performed in such curity Act may also be eligible for member of his family may receive fracture of the left leg near the hip, exceptional results in the greatest ing used for the first time. John D. Teasdale, manager of the in which he works in employment shoulder and brush burns of his face world's history of aviation." Williamsport office of the Social covered by the Social Security Act, and head late Saturday morning Sgt. Watkins has been overseas If a member of the family is work- when he was struck by a car driven since March 11, 1944, where he is an equal to one-half of the amount be- fied. A person is considered 'work- The mishap occurred in front of takes soldiers and nurses into battle

ting air into one of his bicycle tires

adopted children under certain conditions.

"If a qualified wage earner dies, benefits' payable to widows with leaving a widow 65 or over, she may young children in the August 17th ting logs near Hunterville for L. R.

Carl Bosch and Robert and Earl Broadcasting Company stations on Stroble were painfully stung by a special broadcast over National Carl Bosch and Robert and Earl Broadcasting Company stations on Stroble were painfully stung by a special broadcast over National Carl Bosch and Robert and Earl Broadcasting Company stations on Stroble were painfully stung by a Special broadcast over National Carl Bosch and Robert and Earl Broadcasting Company stations on Stroble were painfully stung by a Special broadcast over National Carl Bosch and Robert and Earl Broadcasting Company stations on Stroble were painfully stung by a Special broadcast over National Carl Bosch and Robert and Earl Broadcast over National Carl Bosch and Robert and Earl Broadcasting Company stations on Stroble were painfully stung by a Special broadcast over National Carl Bosch and Robert and Earl Broadcast over National Carl Bosch and Robert and Earl Broadcast over National Carl Bosch and Robert and Earl Broadcast over National Carl Bosch and Robert and Earl Broadcast over National Carl Bosch and Robert and Earl Broadcast over National Carl Bosch and Robert and Earl Broadcast over National Carl Bosch and Robert and Earl Broadcast over National Carl Bosch and Robert and Earl Broadcast over National Carl Bosch and Robert and Earl Broadcast over National Carl Bosch and Robert and Earl Broadcast over National Carl Bosch and Robert and Earl Broadcast over National Carl Bosch and Robert and Earl Broadcast over National Carl Bosch and Robert and Earl Broadcast over National Carl Bosch and Robert and Earl Broadcast over National Carl Bosch and Robert and Earl Broadcast over National Carl Bosch and Robert and Earl Broadcast over National Carl Bosch and Robert and Earl Broadcast over National Carl Bosch and Robert and Earl Broadcast over National Ca

3 Unhurt When 2 Hurt When Car Car Strikes Train Turns Over on Hill

Occupants Escape Injuries By Quick Application of Emer-Abandoning Car Before Impact

injury last Thursday evening by ergency brakes while descending a Centre County Coroner Charles getting out of their car just before hill, caused the car containing two G. Sheckler of Milesburg, investi-

Mrs. William E. Pisher of Flemington, driving the sedan belonging Reade, 50, a school teacher, and her Ohio; Mrs. Lewis Jacobson, Philips-"but to her sister, Mrs. Bertha M. Daley, mother, Mrs. Valeria Reade, 72, of burg; Mrs. C. M. Pennepacker, Philtold the State Police that they noticed the red lights flashing. She to be the more seriously injured of following two sisters and brother mediately available. stopped the car, but after it had the two. come to a halt the brakes failed As The accident happened, the daughthe car began to drift toward the ter told the state police at Ebenstrain train. Mrs. Pisher, Mrs. Daley and burg, when the brake of their Buick the third occupant, Mrs. Samuel C. Markle, of Mill Hall, got out.

The car was damaged to the exmoving train.

Following the recent deaths of a check-up Thursday at Geisinger

State College Man Awarded Bronze Star

of Arawe, New Britain

by 14 Japanese dive bombers and party.

the State College High School in at his bedside. 1937, and from the college in 1941. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Kunes, of Mrs. Rath heard the cement crack

wounded in action in the Pacific war in July, 1942, and went overseas in theatre, according to a telegram re- April, 1943, where he served with heavier. Charles stated he was of the well ceived by his wife, the former Betty amphibious forces. He is now at Jane Wian, of Bellefonte, from the Solomons, Md., where he is taking Navy Department last Thursday additional training. A brother, Cpl. Devoe Osman, is stationed with a A few days earlier his wife re- motor division at Camp Polk, La. as announced last week.

Rev. and Mrs. Donald App. Mr. stating that he is now in the U. S. former Lois Gayo, of Baltimore, on Teachers assigned to the various and Mrs. James Reese, Mrs. Jean Naval Hospital at Seattle, Wash. June 2. ceived a letter from Cpl. Walker Lt. Osman was married to the

Receives Citation

lands and the conquest of Saipan Mr. and Mrs. William Watkins of and it is believed that he was State College R. D. An accompanywounded in the battle for Saipan, ing letter stated that he had been He was attached to an amphibious awarded this medal in recognition of his meritorius achievements while His wife and infant son, Ken- participating in aerial flights in the neth, Jr., are now living with his invasion of the European theatre of

"Magnificent spirit and enthusiasm combined with skill and courage HAS LEG FRACTURED and devotion to duty were shown by the sergeant," the letter said.

The letter stated that "his duty

engineer on a transport. His ship

I. L. O. Broadcast August 20

Ten years of participation by the United States in the International Labor Organization will be marked by a special broadcast over National high. ILO conference in Philadelphia.

AGRICULTURE

gency Brakes Causes

Three Lock Haven women escaped | The quick application of the em- pany ambulance.

Cleveland. The mother is reported ipsburg. Two grandchildren and the Philadelphia. Details were not im- dred feet down the stream before it

coupe failed while going down hill. She then applied the emergency brake and the grab on one of the tent of \$325 when it ran into the wheels was good and swerved the car out of its course and off the Altoona Mother's Quick Wit highway and then it turned upside The group were returning from down and was wrecked. The esti-

Observes Birthday in

from the College R. D., has been awarded the paign, spent his 2nd birthday in an the back, as well as numerous frac-pired in 1929. Two grandchildren, corn silk is plentiful! one-eighth bottle found in his Bronze Star for "heroic and meri- army hospital in Naples recently, tures of the ribs and body bruises, Larry Rodgers and Claire Ann Lar-Her only near relative is her sis- pocket, and only one-sixteenth of a torious service in action" against He wasn't home to celebrate and her condition was reported as satis- rimer also survive. the Japanese, it was announced last help eat his birthday cake as in factory at the Mercy hospital where Alleged AWOL Rumor eral years ago, and a nephew, Another poisoning case was re- week by Third Naval District Head- former years but his mother baked she was admitted immediately fol-Charles Woodward, Jr., who is serv- ported after Clark's arrest, leaving quarters. He commanded an LCT the cake as usual. The candles lowing the accident police to believe that it is the work in a convoy engaged in the resupply were there to decorate it, too, and The victim, Mrs. George Rath, his relatives in State College and about 41, had just returned from "His craft was subjected to attack vicinity came to his birthday dinner the Pennsylvania railroad station,

fighters," states the citation. "And | But he had a surprise party in the Andrew goodbye after a three-day though the maneuverability of his hospital arranged by the Red Cross, furlough, and was cutting through craft was limited and its fire power His brother, Pfc. Charles Kunes, of the lot of her home at 2711 Sixlight, he assisted in destroying four the Army Air Forces, celebrating his teenth street, when the mishap ocfirst anniversary in the Army con- curred. Lt. Osman, 24, son of Mr. and Mrs. tacted him for the first time since A repair crew had been working Oran F. Osman, who recently moved he has been stationed overseas. He on the cellar of her home and bags back to State College R. D. from walked in on the corporal with some of cement were across the path flat, took her own life by drinking Buffalo, N. Y., was graduated from birthday gifts and spent six days causing Mrs. Rath to step on the

equally surprised to see how well had no car to add to their pleasure.

Blow-out Causes Car to Hit Telephone Pole

Mr. and Mrs. Asbury Pletcher, residing on Marsh Creek at the for-Wagner; Centre Hall, Mrs. Nelle
McCormick; Plum Grove, Miss Helen
Miller, and Earlystown, no assignment made at this time.

Moderate Hall, Mrs. Nelle
Moderate Hall, Mrs. Nell none seriously.

Mrs. Pletcher's injuries were the most serious and she bled from cuts on the head as she went against Miss Bertha Cross, 17, daughter of mick, of Grassflat; Walter, of Northe windshield. A physician was Mr. and Mrs. William Cross of near ristown, and Mrs. Elizabeth Pope, summoned from Lock Haven and Axe Mann, narrowly escaped drown- of Akron, O. The step-children are: took them to a hospital where they ing at the Pleasant Gap pool last Mrs. George Cook and Mrs. Joseph were given attention and then con- Sunday when she slipped on the Folmar, of Grassflat: Mrs. John veyed to their home. The car was bank and fell in where the water was Stone, of California; Mrs. Gertrude worker's benefit.

and Mrs. Elwood N. Brown of Casassignments were performed in such badly damaged. The tire that blew beyond her depth. Miss Cross was Good and Mrs. McGarvey, of Pitts-August 20. In the forenoon, they tanea. Clinton country, received a an admirable manner as to produce out had been recapped and was be-rescued by Mervin Hockenberry of burgh, and Mrs. William Anderson, will tell of their work in a service

Card From Prisoner Son

ner, of Chester Hill, have received a card from their son, Second Lieut. William J. Baumgardner, who is

a prisoner of war in a German rison camp. The card was dated April 16. He is located in a camp for American and British officers located on the Baltic Sea due north from Berlin. His health is reported

Aged Philipsburg Man Killed While Crossing Street, Saturday Night

Victim Walks Directly Into Path of Moving Automobile; Coroner, After Investigation, Waives Inquest

Walking directly into an auto- Michaels; Mrs. Nancy Maddox, Lew- landing field in the heart of the mobile, while attempting to cross istown, and Charles, Philipsburg, R. Allegheny mountains. Presqueisle street Saturday night, D. William Hayes, 74, of Philipsburg, Funeral services were held from was killed instantly, almost directly the Flegal funeral chapel Tuesday in front of the Hotel Philips. afternoon in charge of Rev. C. W.

isle street were lined with people tery. vaiting for busses, Assistant Chief of Police Edwin Gustafson was one of the witnesses to the fatality.

The automobile, a Dodge sedan, Ninth street, Philipsburg. He stated that he failed to see Hayes approaching the car. Witnesses testified that Long was moving east at a slow rate of speed.

Mr. Hayes, it was stated, had just quired at the hotel regarding the 10:15 bus to Clearfield. He lived at the foot of Mock's Hill and was planning on taking the bus home The bus, however, had just pulled out a few minutes earlier.

The victim was pronounced dead upon arrival at the hospital where he was taken in the Hope Fire Com-

it struck a train on the single line Ohio women to swerve off the road gated the accident and after hearcrossing of the Fallbrook Railroad and upset Friday night. Both woming testimony of the witnesses stated a short distance west of the over- en were admitted to the Altoona that no inquest would be necessary. head bridge at Staverton, on Route Mercy hospital for treatment of in- Mr. Hayes was born November 1, 1869. He is survived by three daugh-The infured are Miss Iva M. ters; Mrs. Walter Baker, Massilon,

Escapes Death as Well Top Drops

also survive; Mrs. Sally Osewalt, St.

Prevents Plunge Into Deep Water

Hospital at Naples
ther, whose four sons are in the army in Prance; Sgt. the armed services, enabled her to escape death by drowning Wednesday Camp Blanding, Fia, and Regis and the tars in his voice that twas the first time in 10 years that cape death by drowning Wednesday Camp Blanding, Fia, and Regis and the tad no bottled beer on hand. In cape, with the U.S. Army Field Artillery, veteran of the African cambridge of the suffered a fracture of 1926, and Harvey Curtis, who extends the suffered a fracture

Wednesday, where she bid her son

cement block cover of the well.

He was employed by the American Miles street, parents of the boys, and threw herself to the side to Mutual Insurance Company of Ro- received word of the visit when an avoid going into the well which had Marine Cpl. Kenneth H. Walker, chester and then by Glenn Martin envelope containing letters from 15 feet of water in it. The block She had been sickly throughout the REPORT: each arrived last week. Cpl. Kunes split in two and one half rocked told his parents they wouldn't know back and forth as the other slipped Charles as he has grown taller and down and lodged itself on the side

> the corporal was looking. They both agreed it was a fine party but they direction she did. she'd have been tigated the death and stated no incrushed between the two large quest would be held. blocks of cement.

Receives Word of Death of Husband

Pvt. Bright M. Strassner, 33, hus- A physician was called and an emmer Singer farm, with their two band of the former Pauline Wagner etic given. Friday noon she seemed young sons, were on their way home of Coburn, was killed in action on to rally and her condition improved

Creek on Route 220. Mr. Pletcher Pvt. Strassner, son of Mr. and Mrs. The decased was born in Sweden. lost control and the car sheered off Lewis Strassner of Lewisburg, has June 7, 1879, and came to this counthe road and struck a telephone been overseas since April. His wife try and to Grassflat 40 years ago. pole. All were more or less injured, and son are living with her sister, Her husband died several years ago. Mrs. Leroy DeHart of Millheim.

Escapes Drowning Bellefonte when he noticed that the of Jersey Shore. yoting girl was not able to swim and A sister, Mrs. Sarah Berg, of Dewas frightened. After a brief rest troit, spent the winter with her, and recovery from shock, Miss Cross looking after her and had returned Mr. and Mrs. William Baumgardcontinued her efforts to learn to to her home in June. A brother,

Mrs. Martha Miller, 21, of Phila- the Rev. Mr. Friedlund of Lanse, of- Ill. delphia, formerly of Lock Haven, ficiating. Burial was made in the awakened Saturday to find a Neg- Swedish cemetery at Grassflat.

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Even though the million-dollar airport at Black Moshannon lies unused and enshrouded in fog much of the time, it has already paid for itself, it is claimed, through airplanes for which it has provided a safe landing in time of trouble. Once a giant bomber ran into difficulty in that area, and if it hadn't been for the Moshannon airport the big plane, valued at a third of a million dollars, would have crashed, with a probable heavy loss of life. Many another pilot has had occasion to be thankful for the vast

What type of writer are you? When you're about to write a letter The accident occurred about 10:15 Maclay, Presbyterian pastor. Burial do you figure out beforehand, alo'clock, while both sides of Presque- was made in the Philipsburg ceme- most word for word, what you're going to say? Or do you begin with only a general idea of what you have in mind, and let things take their The loss of two American naval course from there? For our part we vessels-the mine sweeper Osprey take an idea, fumble around on a was driven by Arthur Long, of 222 and the submarine chaser PC-1261 typewriter for a while, and if the result isn't too bad, it goes. If not, -announced by the Navy, brings the number of U. S. naval craft re- the wastebasket is always handy,

Former Osceolan

Victim of Accident Was Employed in Steel Plant at Eddystone

Fatally Injured

2 Naval Vessels Lost

work in the General Steel Casting 1942. A couple of days later, a white Company plant in Eddystone, Dela- substance was found to be boiling ware county, on Monday of last up in the bed of the small stream

been employed for three years at drains into the stream. The white the plant, which is located near substance was carried several hun-William Larrimer was born on it reached Spring Creek. After that,

town in 1909. The deceased and the former mine and the creek, and dust being Mary Schultz were united in mar- poured into the mine stays put. in Houtzdale on Sept. 23, 1906. In addition to his widow, Mr. DRY TOWN: Larrimer is survived by six chil- Bellefonte was a comparatively dren: William J., with the Navy in dry town, Saturday night. You the South Pacific; Phyllis, at home; couldn't buy a bottle of beer to take The quick wit of an Altoona mo-

Grassflat Woman Takes Own Life

Ill Health Blamed For Deed

Mrs. Augusta Anderson, 65, widow make the site a most attractive one. of the late Eric Anderson, of Grasslysol. She died Saturday night at Sale" sign was fastened to the front 11:15 o'clock" at the Philipsburg door of the new Bellefonte High

a half after taking the poison. Despondency resulting from ill

Mrs. Anderson, who had been bedfast quite a lot of the time, was up and around Friday. She drank about two-thirds of a bottle of poison Friday morning and was discovered a few minutes afterward by Mrs. Sher- if to make up to humans for the man, who was preparing breakfast. of some of the vital war plants

along the eastern coast is so perfect that it is a continuing marvel She is survived by five children and six step-children; Albert, at home; Herbert and Mrs. Ellen Dem

John Johnson, lives at Punxsutaw-Funeral services were held Tues-Lutheran church at Grassflat, with

good and the morale of the soldiers felt his grip tighten three times as she attempted to scream.

Dies of Broken Spine

To's hands around her throat and felt his grip tighten three times as she attempted to scream.

She told police he threatened to scholarship at the Pennsylvania State Treasurer G. Harold Wagner reported that direct relief payments made to needy residents of Centre County during the week ended Fri-

Total enrollment of women stu- ments totalled \$532.70.

Items

Random

WRITING:

ported lost since the war began to ERROR:

Last week we related that the Warner Company dumped lime dust into an abandoned stope of the mine, but that the dust found its way into Spring Creek and the practice had to be discontinued. John Curtin, Jr., president of the local company, gently informed us that our version of the story was slightly in error. What really happened, he said, was that they tried dumping dust into the abandoned and waterfilled open quarry hole in Armor William S. Larrimer, 60, Johns- Gap-the one below the quarry in town, was injured fatally while at which "Flip" Fisher disappeared in that passes through Armor Gap. A resident of Johnstown for the some distance below the quarry. It past 35 years, Mr. Larrimer had seems that the water in the quarry settled to the bottom, but none of June 9, 1884, in Clearfield county, a the Warner Company began dumpson of the late Harvey C. and Em- ing dust in an abandoned stope of aline Larrimer. He was reared in the Bell mine, and this practice is Osceola Mills and went to Johns- being continued, Mr. Curtin said, There is no connection between the

GARDEN: Denny Heim, of Willowbank street, has probably the only "sunken" garden in Bellefonte. Some years ago Denny had a lot facing Willowbank street excavated for a house, but later decided not to build. The excavation, which extends back into Despondency Resulting From the steeply sloping lot has been landscaped and planted in a varkety of shrubbery and flowers. A white picket fence across the front and a large rose trellis in the rear

Large and neatly printed "For door of the new Bellefonte High state hospital after fiving a day and School building Saturday morning. That would be good news to the

youngsters these days.

winter, spring and summer and had For the record we report that a been in the hospital several times woman, wishing to dispose of her and had recently undergone an op- household goods, offered it for sale eration. Charles Sheckler of Miles- privately for \$200, and there were Had Mrs. Rath not jumped in the burg, Centre county coroner, inves- no takers. She sold the goods at

> Nature is a kindly thing. Sunday the weather was extremely hot and sultry, and early in the evening, as discomfort of the day, there was a grand thunder storm which converted the hot sticky air into a cool fresh breeze. It was like being given

even to those who see it every day. MISSIONARIES FROM AFRICA TO SPEAK HERE

They claim that the camouflage

After spending a number of years in the Tanganyika Territory, Africa, as missionaries, the Rev. and Mrs. Charles E. Hess will speak in three services in this vicinity, Sunday, August 20. In the forenoon, they in the Advent church at 10:45. In the evening of that day, Mrs. Hess will speak in the Christian Endeavor meeting at 6:30. At 7:30 Rev. Heas will bring the message. He will also show pictures of the work by projecting slides on the screen, They will be accompanied by WOMAN ESCAPES ATTACK day afternoon in the Emmanuel their daughter, Anna, who is a student at Wheaton College, Wheaton,

under the Africa Inland Mission

County during the week ended Friday totalled \$530.40. Last week pay-

-Buy More War Bonds to help cause of limited housing facilities. speed Victory!