

side street has a picture of Stalin on one ball, F. D. R. on the second and Churchill on the third-with a sign reading: "They'll Hock Hitler -Everything Else We Can Take Care of For You!"

A RENO judge predicts a postwar increase in divorce. Well, aren't most divorces post-war?

THEY'VE dug out another event they declare was a racket at Madison Square Garden last week-the Dog Show. They made a helluva racket.

ED. SULLIVAN columned on Valentine's Day, that it was George ion Jones is returning to her be- every driving, overwhelming snow Jean Nathan's birthday. So he has loved Pine Barrens of Centre county storm, to resume collecting folk lore and A huge snow white stag with head a heart, huh?

AN onion dealer out west was that delectable region. Much of the antlers, he plunged ahead of the jailed for price violations. When they vanishing lore and perishing beauty tempest, which might hold the pibrought out the evidence the whole of the Great Pine Barrens of history oncer denizens of the Pine Barrens, court was in tears

A G. I. in Liverpool married a gal Jones' energy, for which she has lean-tos for weeks. The schnae who discovered, after she sent a been made a first laureate by the harsh was a hated, and dreaded plece of the wedding cake to his Pennsylvania Folk Lore Society. animal, as he only left misery in mother, that he also had a wife in Doubtless if she has preserved a his wake, yet coming as he did, enthe States. The second bride was so version of the legend of the snow gulfed in snowy squalls, nobody furious she hit hir hubby on the deer, or schnae harsh, as the old could get ready in time to shoot him. head win the cike and almost killed Dutch settlers called it, that came and he bounded over the pit-fall to an end in Daddy Frybarger's deer traps, laid for him. He was o

A NY cop pulled a chap in because as long back as there were clearings was an indication that the storm he looked suspicious wearing three in the Great Pine Barrens, and that was a furious one and the snow overcoats and carrying an extra one goes back to 1788, when veteran sol- would lie on the ground, and not on each arm. "I was just cold" was diers of the Revolution, Hartsocks, melt quickly. the explanation. But the coats were Lot so the cool kid is now cooking in the cooler.

ONE THING chain-smokers have found out since the cigarette shortage-that chains are tuff to puff on.

A PORTLAND, IND., schoolteacher always carried a bag around with him, claiming it was his lunch. It turned out, when he died, that the bag contained over \$22,000 in bills. his name was Shinedollar-which wasn't just his name but obviously his hobby!

LOIS DEFEE, one-time girl boun-cer who's 6 foot 4, has just been married for the third time. Her first was a dwarf, 3'11. Her last is an Air Corps officer 6 foot 5. To misquote nat slogan; "Now You Can Be Taller Than DeFee is!"

NICK KENNY writes that a Gagwriter's Protective Assn. is being formed. "Bodyguard" probably will be pun-named "Half-Nelson Eddy."

HERE'S one for Sid Skolsky's collection of movie boners. In "Practically Yours" Fred MacMurray, keeping company with Claudette Colbert for twelve reels or so, wears a wedding band throughout his romancing. The bigamist!

IF YOU scoff at the unimportance Mrs. Willard Yearick, of Mill Hall, Car Containing Player of even shortening the war one day. R. D. has been serving as a chap-paste this vital statistic in your fact; lain with the Sea-Bees in the Mar-Your next Bond Purchase may save lanas Islands in the Pacific since October 1944. son's life!

**Barrens Is Legend of Centre County Region** Century-Old Story of Snow-White Stag Whose

Dreaded Appearance Indicated Approach of Furious Storm

By HENRY W. SHOEMAKER Grays, and Frybargers settled there in Altoona Tribune among the Indians and big game, the Report has it that talented Mar- snow deer came in at the front of

ballads, and painting pictures of thrown back and a sizeable rack of would be lost were it not for Miss helplessly shut in at their cabins or Farm Meeting wagon shed, over a century ago. For use in one way as his appearance

Old soldiers of the Revolution in

Program Arranged For First Five-Year-Old Tot Has Narthe Pine Barrens would proclaim if the schnae harsh was destroyed, the climate of the region would be mod erate, it was the belief, there, as elsewhere, would be as many snow-

County Agent R. C. Blaney has Mary Cowfer, a daughter of Mr. storms that winter as the date of the first one. The snow deer came as announced an instructive program and Mrs. Chester Cowfer of French-early as October 28, which meant for the first Centre County Farm town, was rescued last Thursday by held out. that number of snow storms for the Crops Day to be held Friday. Feb- Beiny Hughes, 16, also of Osceola winter. If he failed to appear on the ruary 23, at the Court House in Mills, who was passing nearby when during the year 1890 little or no last day of October, no great snow Bellefonte

BIRER

Here Tomorrow

**County Farm Crops** 

Day

latter part of November, but there Extension Specialist from State Col- ice. date indicated. It remained for old "Pappy" Fry- have. barger, veteran of Brandywine and The program will be as follows: Germantown, to put an end to the snow deer. Out cutting spring poles Woodlot Management and Reforest- der a railroad bridge at Newtown. pleting the building. Last week the

polsed to throw on the pile, when turned Mr. D. T. Murtham and the building. I wilbur Thrush, a 13-year-old Boy church was completed. suddenly the woods shook with gale, mistletoe boughs and leaves flew

The Mill Hall High School basket

Adapted to Centre County Farm- before being rescued. (Continued on page Four) J. B. Dickey, extension agronomist. Mary was then taken to a nearby 1:30 p.'m.-Mechanical Labor Sav-ing Equipment and Use of New Ma-chinery in the Farm Operations (Pictures)-Robert J. McCail, exten-Company ambulance. She was suf-

forester.

agronomist.

County Goat Owners

Baker Run

city.

Form Organization

**Mishap Besets** Mill Hall Teams ion engineer 2:30 p. m .- The Significance of She will celebrate her fifth birth

to Game

## Zion Reformed Church Written 54 Years Ago

Old Newspaper Clippings Reveal Pioneer Work of Congregation to Erect a Handsome Place of Worship

up a special section of land which hadn't been cultivated for years, and (Editor's Note: This is the first of the main entrance there is a large a series on the founding and dedi- square tower of modern architecture hadn't been cultivated for years, and cation of the Zion Reformed church which gives to the structure a very We went back in September to harfor which the corner stone was laid stylish appearance. vest the crop, and pushing the weeds June 15, 1889. The history, printed | In this tower there is a place for

aside, we found bean busines. It is at the request of present members a bell which will be put up in the true they were not as large as some of the congregation and residents of near future. (The bell was bought bushes we've seen, and that there the vicinity, was written in 1891.) and hung in place in September, were some blossoms on the vines For a great many years the Re- 1894). There are two entrances, one But there also were some beans, formed congregation of Zion, this on the north and the other on the county, has not been worshiping south of the building. You enter a under its own vine and fig tree but vestibule on going in either of these the spring. We feel that inferior has been enjoying the hospitality of entrances which are lighted by seed and a the Evangelical congregation by stained glass windows. worshiping in its church. Sometime From the vestibules you can en- might have affected the crop somein the beginning of the year 1889 ter either the Sunday School room what. Proof of our belief was at the congregation conceived the idea or the auditorium, the latter being hand in the lush growth of weeds around the bushes. Everyone knows to launch out for themselves and large and spacious. It is finished in weeds grow best in climate unfavorbuild a handscme temple in which hard oak with walnut trimmings, able to crops. to worship God and save men from which makes it look fine. The main LEVITATION: a terrible death. room is seated with two hundred

This excellent idea was soon put and twenty-six opera chairs, nearly into practice and on the 15 1 of all of which were sold to parties be-June, 1889, the corner stone was laid, longing to the church, before they (Continued on page Four)

which was guite an event. To show the spirit and generosity of the people in reference to the new project 2 County Natives over four thousand dollars was subscribed before ever a pick or shovel went into the ground, Month after month passed by and the building

Spiller Had Long Years

Among ten employes of the P. R. notizes" the man. Resuming their would be as many storms as the lege, and during the day will discuss. She was face-down in the creek held festivals until another fund was R. Middle Division who are sched- former positions, the men again atindividual problems anyone might water when he arrived and entered started which amounted to a conuled for retirement are two natives tempt to lift and this time he is the water to pull her out. She with sidarable sum of money. In the first a number of other children had been part of this year work was again Gates of Philipsburg, and George parent effort on the part of the of Centre county. They are William raised high in the air with no ap-10 a. m .-- Pulpwood Production, playing on the ice of the creek un- resumed with the purpose of com- W. Spiller of Sandy Ridge.

tures)-Mr. F. T. Murphy, extension Scout, arrived on the scene at that This gorgeous temple made with tired as a trackman. He was bern FISHERMEN: orester. If a. m.—New Varieties of Farm tificial respiration. She was reported from the left side of the road in the trops and Fertilizer Practices Best to be in the mater about to provide the road in the trops and Fertilizer Practices Best to be in the mater about to provide the road in the trops and Fertilizer Practices Best to be in the mater about to provide the road in the trops and Fertilizer Practices Best to be in the mater about to provide the road in the trops and Fertilizer Practices Best to be in the mater about to provide the road in the trops and Fertilizer Practices Best to be in the mater about to provide the road in the trops and Fertilizer Practices Best to be in the mater about to provide the road in the trops and Fertilizer Practices Best to be in the mater about to provide the road in the trops and Fertilizer Practices Best to be in the mater about to provide the road in the trops and Fertilizer Practices Best to be in the mater about to provide the road in the trops are the trops and the trops are the trops are trops and the trops are trops and the trops are trops and the trops are trop Weeden's artillery at the head of Crops and Fertilizer Practices Best to be in the water about 10 minutes beautiful city of Zion. The roof is company on April 9, 1900 as a laslate with many projections. Over borer on the old Tyrone division, Club here, told reporters afterwards

and transferred to the Middle di- he used to include in his display of vision on May 1, 1929, as a track- plastic products samples of plastic

Retire from PRR

man. He had been in the service tapered fishing lines. "I never tiad any items taken by audiences, exforty-four years. George W. Spiller, of Sandy Ridge, cept fishing lines," Mr. Livingston ettred as a trackman. He was born explained, adding that he lost six on Feb. 19, 1879, at Bald Eagle. His lines in nine meetings. He explained first employment with the company it this way; "Fishermen are natural Aged Man, in Hospital, Unable was on Jan. 4, 1901, as a laborer on born fibbers, and I believe that the Tyrone division. He was trans- where things of fishing are con-

ferred to the Middle division on May cerned they have no shame!" He 1. 1929, and had since worked as a doesn't display fishing lines anytrackman. He was in the service more, darn the luck!

ENTERTAINMENT;

After tonight, there's going to be

which a slot had been punctured

and a Lucky Strike cigarette had

been inserted. It read "Smoke this and think of last year's garden---

Beans with BLOSSOMS, only, in eptember!" Then there was a verse

bout gardening. We suspect the

sender is being churlish about our

you how unjust the thing is, we'll

tell you a little about it. We spaded

poor growing season

The boys around & the Logan fire

souse are puzzled by a feat of levi-

tation which they perform, but

which they can't explain. They select

a "victim," preferably a weighty

one, and have him sit in a chair.

ven four men, two at either side.

th of them clasping his hands

ther with the index fingers ex-

nded, attempt to lift the victim

the stooge's arms, and under his

knees. They can't budge the victim.

Then the four men place their hands

flat on the top of the victim's head, one on top of the other. This 'ayp-

men. It's an impressive trick. Can

placing their forefingers under

buch lima bean crop. Just to show

of Service

William Gates of Philipsburg, re- any of you explain it?

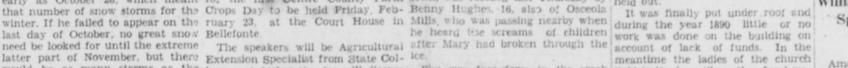
In Shack Fire

to Tell How Fire

Started

Suffers Burns

went up, just as long as the money William Gates and George W.



RETTERS to the Editor

LABOR SHORTAGE-P. R. R. The Centre Democrat.

Dear Editor:

lieve if the millions now employed Howard High School. In 1940 he re- the under part of the car. Later the activities of goat breeders' societies. in the liquor, tobacco, movie and soft ceived his Bachelor of Arts degree bearings burned out for lack of oil. The Centre County Goat Society drink business, were transferred to at Catawba College, Salisbury, N. C., The rock had knocked off the oil will meet every two months to exessential industry, the so-called la- and in 1943 received his Bachelor of plug near Centre Hall and the lubri- change ideas, to cooperate in the bor shortage problem would be Divinity degree from the Theological cant had drained out. solved. Of course, folks as free moral Seminary in Lancaster. On May 11 The team will start a drive to of goat products, and to aid in the agents, have the right to drink liq- 1943, he was ordained a minister of raise money to repair the car, dissemination of information conuor, attend movies, chew tobacco, the Evangelical and Reformed spit on the white snow, smoke in courch. spit on the white snow, smoke in church.

public places (deprive others of Lt. Yearick is married to the for- coach, as she was driving to the evening of April 16. breathing gobs of pure air) if they mer Loraine Kline of Howard, who game. want to, but if being deprived of with their young daughter, Carolyn these privileges would put labor Sandra, aged 2 years, is residing in for fourth place with Centre Hall to Girl Injured In where most needed and thus help San Francisco, while her husband is fifth. The girls had been tied for to shorten this war. We don't believe overseas.

there's a red-blooded American that ) The county chaplain has a bro- Hall, and now are fourth. wouldn't be willing to do without Ger-in-law in the armed forces He these non-essential things for the is Col. Ralph E. Walizer, of Mackduration. eyville. Cpl. Walizer is the husband

Some individual may say, I have of the former June Yearick, who is to have my smokes and drinks every now with him at Tampa, Florida. day or I'll be sick. You're no better where he has been stationed for than the boys who are wrenched some time. Cpl. Walizer was home from their homes and loved ones, during the 1944 deer season and and who as a result become 'very succeeded in shooting a fine buck. sick' and sometimes directly or indirectly die from the effects of that thing called homesickness. Think of Jacob Fox Named the trucks, ships, planes, cars, gas and rubber used in the above-mentioned non-essential industries.

while our boys at the front suffer

desks of our representatives down Fleming. under certain conditions. Who is to the Department reported. send these letters? You and I as individuals, organizations, etc. Some may call me a fanatic for suggesting such things. But there's just a lot of folks who are getting pretty well was badly burned about the face and fed up on this cry of labor shortage body Thursday afternoon in the genin essential industries while the eral science room of the school when

tries continue to use it and thus prolong this war. Hopefully yours, C. M. Walk. pastor.

U. B. Charge, Mahaffey.

## **Home From China**

Master Sergeant Leon F. Miller, 36, ploded. Despite efforts of the stu- from your local newsdealer. who spent 16 years with the U.S. dents in the room, his clothing was armed forces, most of them in burned from his body. China, will return to his duties with the army on Sunday after draving spent a 30-day furlough with his

in 16 years.

Lt. Yearick, the first Centre counman to become a Navy chaplain ball teams not only lost their games the present war, enlisted in the to Spring Mills in the Centre-Clin-Naval Reserves on April 7, 1943, re- ton League Thursday night, but en eived his commission as a chaplain route a freak mishap robbed the State College last week and organ- Spring, died less than half an hour wrist and left leg. and was called for active duty on June 25, 1943. He received training hundred dollars. The hospital 57 to the other and the second training but second training hundred dollars. The aged June 25, 1943. He received training hundred dollars. at William and Mary College, Wil- The boys lost 57-19, the girls 31- of dairy husbandry, was elected as erous fractures and internal injuries man lives in a one-room shack and

liamsburg, Va., and then was sent 22. was riding in a car owned by Mich- Chemistry, secretary, at Sampson, N. Y.

Lt, Homer E. Yearick

Chaplain In Pacific

Chaplain Yearick was born at ael J. Stramacchia and driven by I. E. Parkin, extension dairy spec- Company of Claysburg. Getting right to the point, we be- Jacksonville and is a graduate of Richard Seyler, when a rock struck ialist of the College, spoke on the

second with Spring Mills and Centre

Engagement of **Centre Hall Couple** 

Mr. and Mrs. James Searson, of Mrs. John H. Knarr, also of Centre

Hall. Miss Searson is a graduate of the

the class of 1943, and attended the ven, was parked on the right side The Department of Revenue in Thompson business college in Har- of the highway, facing toward the for lack of needed equipment, etc. Harrisburg has announced that the risburg. She is at present employed because of labor shortage and services of Hobart C. Thompson, of in the Western Union offices in means of transportation (so we are Philipsburg, as Centre County In- Bellefonte.

driving toward Lock Haven, ap-Heritance Tax Investigator will ter- Technician Knarr is also a gradu-What are we going to do about minate on February 28. and that his ate of the Centre Hall-Potter high proached, a Schaut's Line bus, drivit? Lay a few million letters on the successor will be Jacob Fox, of school in the class of 1942 and entered service in November of that

in Washington. Oh, yes, it will do Mr. Thompson has held the post year. He completed training and some good. We put those fellows for about a year and a half. Mr. Fox, was sent to the Aleutian Islands. He and then hit the parked car. there, and have a right, and more, who was the investigator some years returned recently after 18 months' it's our duty to tell them what we ago, will begin the duties of the of- duty and is now home on furlough. want done in certain matters and fice on March 1, at a salary of \$1,518 At the expiration of his visit he expects to return to his former post. No date has been set for the wed-

ding.

## Explosion Causes Injury

and the marine

Refreshments were served.

Fred Heydenreich, Muncy, a senior at the Turbotville High School, WHAT WILL MAN LOOK LIKE IN

Half million years from now, say above-named non-essential indus- his clothing caught fire in an ex- anthropolists, the human male will plosion of phosphorus. The accident, look more like a woman; the took place after an experiment in male more like a baby-and baldthe class failed to work and the ma- ness will be normal. Read this in-

terials were being placed in the cup- tensely interesting prophecy in the board before leaving the classroom. February 25th issue of The American

DISTANT FUTURE?

-Deer Fatalities High

Death toll among Pennsylvania ing Command's processing at Keesdeer, many of them fawns, may ler Field, Miss. They are;

Party Held at Snow Shoe Mr. and Mrs. Harry W. Hall en- reach 25,000 as a result of severe Pvt. Richard Kline Witmer, son of was treated for a burned area on the Mrs. John Covey, Mrs. Louis Schad, its war work: this is your oppor- day night. Unfortunately, in none mother, Mrs. Mary J. Miller, of Ju-lian. While he was at home his bro-lian. While he was at home his bro-their home in Snow Shoe last Mon-Harris G. Breth, president of the Old of 117 East Linn street, and Pvt. sible fracture of the left forearm. At

was here for a brief visit and saw tives and friends spent a delightful heavily deer populated Clearfield nolds avenue. his older brother for the first time evening playing games and in music. county is still hiding most of the dead animals.

Buy War Bonds and keep 'em! "-

Qualifying As

Nine goat owners met at Penn Harry F. Carney, 49, of Roaring second degree burns of the right National 4-H Week

Soil Erosion and Practical Methods day on March 1 and her rescuer.

of Control-Frank Bamer, extension Benny Hughes, will be 17 next

quarty of the General Refractories mattresses and covering. He is survived by his wife and termined. Firemen got him from Many clubs will organize for 1945 PEACE:

fering from exposure and shock

**Roaring Spring Man** 

Youth Rescues

Girl From Water

row Escape From

Drowning

three children; also by his mother, the burining home but he got back that week. and two half sisters.

purchase of supplies and in the sale Important Notice To Truck Operators every three hours.

> Clayton A. Klein, district manager of the Williamsport office of Defense Two Local Scouts Transportation has reminded operators that trucks starting out empty **Bus Accident** on a trip which exceeds 25 miles

Car Demolished in Collision telephone, for possible assignment of a load of registered freight. Com-With Bus Near mon carriers must register both empty and partially laden trucks. Eagle Scout.

while contract and private carriers are required to register empty trucks A girl passenger on the bus to ment of their daughter, Betty L, to Renovo Sunday evening was injured only. If no freight is available, op-T/5 John D. Knarr, son of Mr. and when the bus was in an accident erator will be given a clearance involving two other cars. The accident occurred near Baker Run on jally designed trucks, as well as Route 120 about 9:45 p. m.

According to the State Police, the trucks with a rated load carrying advanced to Life Scouts. hicles,

en by Bruce Brown of Renovo, was coming in the opposite direction.

ed in Renovo for head cuts received 25, it was learned here this week. when she struck a window. None of He is married to the former Betty Music Section To the approximately 20 other passen- Dodd of Corning, N. Y., and is the father of a two-months-old daughgers were injured.

The State Polices said charges ter whom he has never seen.

would be filed against Knepley for parking on the highway. Bailey's car was practically demol-earlier years after the death of his

ished, the bus received about \$150 in damages, and the Knepley car slight damages to the left rear (ender.)

service in May of 1944. He trained at Camp Blanding, ment of United States Music,

Heydenreich picked up the pick

dergoing the Army Air Forces Train-

Burns Hand, Breaks Arm

ther. Sgt. Max Miller, who is sta-tioned at a camp in North Carolina, sister, Mrs. Elizabeth Tyner, Rela-that snow two to six feet deep in and Mrs. Russell W. Witmer, 39 Rey-said she burned her hand at 1:20 and Mrs. Harry N. Meyer.

much is the one that is carried out, passes through your hands.

ir Shope, 85, w Killed At Quarry to the Altoona Hospital Friday night where he was treated for first and

## a lot of entertainment available in Bellefonte, if you know where to find Plans Announced it. Every member of the public

speaking class here is going to make The 4-H Clubs of Centre County two four-minute speech recordings. temporary president, and Raiph V. when rolling rock fell on him while his bed was a couple of boxes with are planning to join in the obser- and he or she will take the recordto the U.S. Naval Training Station The first string of the boys' team McGrew, of the department of he was working at the Hartman old clothing and overcoats used as working at the Hartman old clothing and overcoats used as working at the last over can all the last March 3 to 11, County Agent R. C. bers of the class, you can win their The man doesn't smoke so the Blaney revealed, as he announced undying affection by asking them to cause of the fire could not be de- preliminary plans for the event. play their records for you.

The most heartening sign in a Mrs. Wilda (Carney) McCracken, of in and they had to rescue him the National 4-H Club Week has been war-weary world is the apparent West Lebanon; two half brothers second time. Because of the rags set aside for former 4-H club mem- complete accord reached in the reand clothing there was considerable bers to rededicate their interest and cent conference of Churchill, Stalin. efforts, and to cooperate in bringing and Roosevelt. Their realistic ap-

Police reported that the man will 4-H activities to all rural boys and proach to the problems of peace be placed under an oxygen tent girls between the ages of 10 and 20 seems to be the best assurance posyears. At the same time, the nat- sible that after World War II we ional observance has been designed will have peace in our time.

to bring parents and adults, the part that rural youth through 4-H Clubs, CONGRATULATIONS:

is doing, especially during these war- To the Logan Fire Company which Win Highest Rank time conditions. tonight will celebrate its 75th anni-

Reminding that 4-H work stresses versary with a banquet at the Leg-At the Muncy District Boy Scouts coordination of Head, Hand, Heart ion home. It's a far cry from the must be registered with the nearest Court of Honor held in Bellefonte, and Health, the county agent cited old days when firemen had leather district or field office of the ODT by Henry Quigley of Troop 35, Belle- the objectives for 1945. He mentioned buckets placed in various stores and fonte, and Ray C. Noll, Troop 66, of the continued efforts needed on the business houses so they'd be handy Pleasant Gap, were awarded the food production front, salvage cam- in case of a fire nearby, to today highest rank in scouting, that of an paigns, assisting war bond drives, when modern fire-fighting equip-harvests from gardens and fields, ment is mounted on fast trucks the campaign for conservation in ready for instant use day or night the home and on the farm, at the But the years have not changed the Harry McClenahan, of Troop 20, of same time keeping healthy and spirit of Bellefonte's firemen. The

Centre Hall; and Dale Fritchman, strong. same will to serve the community, to Boys and girls enrolling in 4-H beat the "other company" to alarms. Curtis Wagner and Thomas DeHaas Clubs choose their own projects, and still prevails. The only difference is then receive specialized instructions that time has smoothed the rough along those lines. Clubs are organ- edges off of what at one time was a Tax Investigator Miss Searson is a graduate of the Centre Hall-Potter high school in the class of 1943, and attended the construction of the county, for the class of 1943, and attended the construction of the register their ve-Jack Sheckler, Harry McMullin and ties where no 4-H clubs now exist competition in which there is an Thomas Barner, of Troop 59, Miles- can form new clubs, and a special element of close friendship. The fireburg; and Fred Schaffer, Jr., Troop effort will be made this year to ex- men of today, too, make a study of 66, Pleasant Gap. Melvin Summer, tend the club activities to reach more fires and how to fight them. As a result there is seldom need for fire

officials to write, as did one early YANKS FORCED TO SHOOT Logan chief after a fire: "The mem-THEIR DREAM GIRL bers turned out promptly and in force. The building burned to the

She was a lovely vision in white, ground." but Yank soldiers had to shoot her. Read the reason in an absorbing BROKEN: story of the war, one of many li- There comes a day every Febru-Entertain Club lustrated features in the February ary when you can tell that winter

25th issue of The American Week- is on the way out. It is a day when, The Bellefonte Woman's Club will ly, favorite magazine with the Bal- for the first time, you notice a slight timore Sunday American. Order change in the tang of the air, when you begin to look around for robins. when you look at the garden, and

Awarded Purple Heart

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begin to think about what you're go-Sgt. Roy M. Zerby, son of Mrs. ing to do to the yard this year. It pany in Pittsburgh until called into service in May of 1944 will be in charge of the program. Viola Zerby, 142 East Beaver street, is a fools' paradise, of course, for Bellefonte, has been awarded the winter will still get in many a se-Viola Zerby, 142 East Beaver street, is a fools' paradise. of course, for ing on the history of the develop- Purple Heart for wounds received in vere lick, but from that day on win-Pre-Aviation Cadets Fla., and went overseas last Novem- Musical selections will be present- wounds did not prevent his contin- ter grace, for you know it can't last action against the enemy. These ter's worst can be borne with betber. In addition to the brother and ed by Mrs. Louis Schad, Mrs. Mus- uing to perform his duties. The local much longer

Bellefonte Borough Council, but we have never seen one in which there Next month the American Red were so many wrangles, squabbles Officer took Council, the Mayer, the Take it from us: Money will not Justices of the Peace and even the

pleased him but we'd like to know

now being given two former resi- son, of Altoona, R. D., and two bro-dents of Bellefonte, who are now un- thers and a sister. quartette. After the meeting refresh- enth Army. ments will be served by the Music

Section with Mrs. W. Leslie Thomas,

Mrs. Mary Shank, 60, of Altoona, chairman, and committee members Cross will ask Americans to support and verbal battles as the one Mon-

p. m. and then ten minutes later fell on the sidewalk in front of her The only plan that counts for The moral is to save some of what plain wherein the newspapers dis-

nome, injuring her arm.

smoke

and Lee Smith, both of Troop 35, boys and girls.

As Charles E. Balley of Renovo, Former Port Matilda

Bailey, trying to pass, hit the bus ther of Forrest Davidson and Mrs. ruary 1: 52 second class scouts, and Phyllis Haas of Renovo, was treat- killed in Luxembourg on January

Pvt. Joseph A. Davidson, 23, bro- scouts during the year ending Feb-

Edith Rudy of Port Matiida, was 22 first class scouts

Others to be honored were William

Daup, Taylor Potter, Warren Faust,

of Troop 35, Bellefonte, who were

Man Dies In Action Bellefonte, also earned the award. Sixty boys were named tenderfoot