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Naval men signal to nearby ships through a system of flag waving maneuvers.

Muffled in mask, the surgeon cannot voice his need for this or that erty for which they died. instrument so he gestures. A well-trained nurse correctly in-

terprets the surgeon's signal. In many cases, where surgeon and I get one started? assistant have teamed together in and the kind of organization in which can be devised. similar operations, the assistant an-

ticipates the immediate need. the surgeon's instruments.

ostat, a pincer-like clamp that checks supply information about the plan. blood flow from a severed vessel. different kinds of instruments are in- or write to the Treasurer of United dicated by a hand signal from the States, Washington, D. C. Also the

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fession are second-nature to a skilled surgeon.

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Football referees and other offici- The time elament also often plays readily understood set of arm signals. A quick signal, immediate response

Surgeons have their own hand sig- but one life to lose for my country?" or Police and a 95 per cent increase nals for indication to a nearby assist. A. Nathan Hale, who gave his life in the number of license suspensions ant, intern or nurse, just which in- for America, like great numbers of for speeding. strument they desire for a particular his fellow countrymen. We are asked Highway killings are mounting in

ture or any one of more than 30 bank, or savings and loan association or prevent him from speeding? Stamps are now on sale at retail

NEW SAFETY METHODS URGED BY SECRETARY

capability of quick thinking with dis- Keystone Auto Club Official Says Present Methods of Slowing Speeders Ineffective

> James J. Whelan, secretary of the Keystone Auto Club, calls for a complete re-examination of the safety and traffic law enforcement problem in Pennsylvania.

Mr. Whelan questioned the effectiveness of 'new records' in number Q. Who said: "I regret that I have of speeding arrests by the State Mot-

only to lend our dollars for Defense Pennsylvania step by step with the Bonds and Stamps to defend the lib- new records. The situation as it exists today calls for complete re-examina-Q. Where I work there is no pay- tion of the Safety and enforcement roll allotment plan for the buying of problem in Pennsylvania, with the Defense Bonds and Stamps. How can burden of proof upon the Commonwealth to demonstrate that present This depends on your position, methods are the most effective that

you are employed. Generally speak. Preventive enforcement appears ing, your immediate superior would to be dying a lingering death in this There is a particular hand signal be the proper person to receive your state, while top-heavy figures are amfor the scapel, the most familiar of suggestion that you would like to assed to show activities of the State have a voluntary pay-roll allotment Motor Police in running down alleg-Another gesture calls for the hem- plan introduced. The firm's bank can ded violators of the speed law. Which is more important, a bulging statisti-Note. To buy Defense Bonds and cal file or fewer funerals? It is not Retractors, scissors, needle and su- Stamps go to the nearest post office, more important to catch a speeder

> "If more arrests and more suspen sions resulted in fewer deaths, we should be among the first to commend the authorities and urge continuance of such saluatry practices. But when the death rate increased 13.36 per cent in the first seven monthe of the year in the face of 'record' punitive measures, we believe it is time for a re-appraical of the entire situation.

SEVERAL ARE INJURED IN WEEK END CRASHES

Blanche Olenchick, the six-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Oienchick of Bakerton, was injured on Saturday afternoon when she was struck by an automobile near her home. She was admitted to Miners Hospital at Spangler, suffering from concussion of the brain and brush burns of the body. The driver of the machine said the girl stepped directly into his path and he was unable to avoid striking her.

Clayton Stevens, Garmantown, suffered laceration of the right wrist and left arm and shoulder at 11 o'clock Saturday night when his auto collided with a car driven by Ralph Reed of Barnesboro. The accident occurred on Route 219 in Barnesboro or the Miners Hospital, Spangler, Mrs. Laura Boring, 47, Hastings, was injured early Sunday morning as the automobile in which she was riding crashed into an embankment on the Hastings-St. Benedict road. She was admitted to Spangler Hospital suffering from a fracture of the right.

When an auto in which he was riding failed to make a curve and crashed Sunday morning, William Canteloupe, 18, Spangler, suffered a fracture of the right arm. The car was operated by Mike Crossin of Spangler and the mishap occurred on the Barnesboro-Marsteller road.

ENROLLMENTS IN CCC SHOW SHARP DECREASE

Pennsylvania's CCC enrollment has tumbled from 17,000 to 8,000 enrollees within the past year, public assistance officials disclose, attributing a sharp decrease to the state's defensespurred industries.

Howard L. Russell, public assistant secretary, explains that during the past twelve months many of the boys have secured jobs in private industry. and in addition approximately 800 of the enrollees either have enlisted in the Army or have been drafted under the Selective Service Act. "The CCC regulations provide an

honorable discharge for any enrollee who secures a job," Russell said. The number of CCC camps in the state has decreased from 38 last year to 1 9this year, and officials have given orders to close an additional 6 camps this month.

Pennsylvania AFL Probes

The executive council of the Penn sylvania State Federation of Labor has initiated an investigation to determine how much unemployment has Philadelphia Inquirer, has been de-McDevitt, president of the Federation Dept. officials at Washington say.

The Federation has sent questionaires to 27000 local unions in this three-year sentence for tax evasion, state affiliated with the AFL to find state affiliated with the AFL to find out the extent of the defense orders throughout the state and the amount of unemployment caused by lack of materials due to priorities. The findings resulted from the study, together with recommendations will be sent to President of AFL, William Green.

Mr. McDevitt said many rural sec-tions have been seriously affected by Bill Carroll to Feature at the closing of small plants, "Workers in such factories," he declared, "can-

hit by priorities. In many cases their widely-known to dancers for their only choice is to leave non-defense "sweet music." jobs for defense jobs, which means leaving home.

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not get defense jobs in their own areas, because of inadequate distribution of defense contracts among giving Evening, November 27. Funds raised at the affair are for the benefit He pointed out that all kinds of of St. George's Church at Patton.

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