

YOUTH WINS SEVENTH PLACE

Word has been received that Nel- for his crop. This gave him a net

the wood, then pneumonia set in. Eight bronchoscopic treatments fail-ed to produce the twig and finally. in a delicate operation the lower lobe of the lung was removed and a drainage tube inserted to save his life. During all the treatments and operation no trace was found of the twig. The boy suffered a coughing spell recently-and coughed up the

twig.

Bonnie Japanese

Peggy Jean McChouden, 15, of Irish-Scotch-Portugese parentage, ranked second in a Japanese song and dance contest at Waialae, near Honolulu, against 40 competitors, all Japanese. Peggy began humming Japanese melodies three months ago-aided by criticism of Japanese friends-but can't speak the language.

Santa Rescued

Santa Claus made an unscheduled landing at Rochester, N. H, during the Christmas season, when their amazement that a stream of descending in a parachute from an water could so contort itself that airplane, he landed on the roof of a business block, instead of in the a business block, instead of hi the pushed up hill. An inspective of the stream resulted in the works out a practical plan, Mr. Hen-street where thousands of children course of the stream resulted in the works out a practical plan, Mr. Henhad gathered to greet him. He was rescued by firemen.

Double Trouble

George Wolf, 51, of Easton, says he already has had his share of trouble for 1941. Wolf was taken to a hospital after a car struck and severely injured him. A friend went to get Wolfe's parked automobile-but came back to report it had been stolen.

Must Show Us

Nimrods, here's something to read Hill, Philipsburg vicinity, about 2:20 to your bird dog at the end of an o'clock Sunday morning. Damages unsuccessful hunt, L. G. Kee, of estimated at \$300 were done the two Poplar Bluff, Mo., went quail hunt- cars. ing 11 times this season, got the

Florence DePalma, 25, of Morris limit 10 times and nine birds once. dale, the driver of the Packard se-His "bird dog" is a bull pup. dan belonging to Nick DePalma, suf-

Five Children

A year to the day after the birth of triplets, twins were born to Mr. and Mrs. John Feilmeier, of Hartington, Neb. The latest additions to the farm family-a boy and a gird-raised the number of children to fourteen.

\$40,000 in Pennies

A shipment of \$40,000 in pennies,



Centre and Clearfield County Boards and Engineers Inspect Site and Agree Plan "Feasible and Possible"

Plans for straightening Moshan-| county officials agreeing that the non creek, a long-cherished desire straightening of the creek would of Philipsburg citizens, moved for- have the desired effect. It would ward to a possible solution recently drain swamps and, by permitting when full Boards of Commissioners a straight down flow of water, would from Centre and Clearfield coun- relieve much of the local flood dan-

ties met in Philipsburg and inspect- gers. ed several miles of the stream's While similar plans to straighten area. They termed the plan to the Moshannon creek have existed straighten the creek bed as "practi- for more than 30 years, it remained for Philipsburg's burgess, Mr. Wallin cal, feasible and possible." The group were iuncheon guests to work out a practical plan for the of Burgess J. H. Wallin and Coun- work to be accomplished. Instead of cilman Roy Rowles, who accompan- the mass projects, which because of ied the Commissioners and engin- hugeness and anticipated expense eers on a several mile tour of the defeated themselves, Burgess Wallin Moshannon from a point between worked out a plan whereby many

Philipsburg and Chester Hill to a of the desired effects could be gotten from a project done on a much place below Hawk Run. The county officials expressed smaller scale.

Centre County Engineer Thompson Henry spent a day last week in some places the water is actually at Philipsburg studying over maps son Taylor, a junior in the Belle- profit of \$249.14. pushed up hill. An inspection of the of the troublesome stream. After he fonte High school has won seventh

ry will submit an estimate of the

cost of the proposed project to the tional agriculture students in Penn-Four Injured In Head-On Crash

Woman Victims of Both Cars **Receive Painful Facial** tre and Clearfield counties and the burg. Borough of Philipsburg. Lacerations

Four women received facial cuts ago, is being used as the basis of total expense of producing his crop was traveling, and a collision re- also of Lewistown. when two automobiles collided head- the planning. on near the Lobb Grill in Chester

Former County

Out Vow

ornia, adjoining his business estab-

Mr. Wright went to California 10

or of the jewelry department of the

Wanamaker store. He was born in

London and came to this country

in 1878, when he went to Wyoming

years ago after retiring as supervis- 45-70 rifle.

fered cuts about the face and chest, today know that the Snow Shoe liamsport. Mrs. Anne DePalma and Alice Heb-Railroad, extending from the thriv-den, of Philipsburg, and Julia Gu-ing bituminous mining neighborhood sak, of Osceola Mills, all suffered of that name to Bellefonte, is not flatboat and boated to Lock Haven. located by William Harris, and to fireman. The latter lived at Miles-

Moriarity, 23, of Hawk Run. She most remarkable feats in railroad who was born and raised in Curtin ment is to be attributed,

Very few Centre countians living and Elmira Railroad as far as Wil- mountains declivity was a baffling problem for the originators at the

Unusual Accident

The car of Edward L. Smith, of

only the oldest steam railroad in all from which place it was pulled up his energy and perseverance in over- burg. He consequently was the first he did not see the pedestrian until Alice Hebden was a passenger in the central part of the State, but the Bald Eagle canal to a point very coming the numerous obstacles of remains outstanding as one of the body was taken to the Chalfontand Florence DePalma were taken construction to be found anywhere to the state hospital for treatment. In the Commonwealth. to the state hospital for treatment. Their conditions are reported to be satisfactory. Mrs. Anne DePalma and Julia Gusak, were taken to the McGirk sanitorium, and their con-ditions are light to for the time McGirk sanitorium, and their con-ditions are light to construction in Bellefonte. McGirk sanitorium, and their con-ditions are light to construction in Bellefonte. McGirk sanitorium, and their con-ditions are light to construction in Bellefonte. McGirk sanitorium, and their con-ditions are light to construction in Bellefonte. McGirk sanitorium, and their con-ditions are light to construction in Bellefonte. McGirk sanitorium, and their con-ditions are light to construction in Bellefonte. McGirk sanitorium, and their con-ditions are light to construction in Bellefonte. McGirk sanitorium, and their con-ditions are light to construction in Bellefonte. McGirk sanitorium, and their con-ditions are light to construction in Bellefonte. McGirk sanitorium, and their con-ditions are light to construction in Bellefonte. McGirk sanitorium, and their con-ditions are light to construction in Bellefonte. McGirk sanitorium, and their con-McGirk sanitorium, and their con-McGirk sanitorium, and their con-ditions are light to construction in Bellefonte. McGirk sanitorium, and their con-McGirk sanitorium, and their con-McGirk

while the remainder of the The Snow Shoe Railroad was or- Western division five sections, was was to bring coal from the moun- mond, Robert, and Ronald Behrer, mains at this modern age one of the iginally known as the Allegheny and built by George Graham, James tain to the Bald Eagle canal, whence all at home; and three sisters, Mrs. us, is made either of milk or of trated the heart of the now well The large trestlework, which was known Snow Shoe bituminous coal abandoned more than thirty-five tain grade is surmounted by means field. It is 25 miles in length and years ago, was built by Robert Lup- of "switchbacks," extending back Mr. Behrer had been employed as after all, is really very simple. and forth on the south side of the a sawyer by the Diester Construcyear few fines were imposed, the Shoe road was made at the Bald- very top of the Allegheny mount- cubic foot. The excavating was done Alleghenies at that point. It was a tion Co., during the past 25 years. by the other contractors at 11 cents solid piece of construction, and al- He was widely known and held in though quite a hazardous route to high esteem throughout Buffalo per cubic yard for earth and 40 cents Run Valley, where he formerly re-(Continued on page six) sided.

Son Falls Over Dead at Side of Mother's Bier; Sister-in-law and Husband Injured

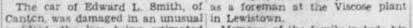
Enroute to Funeral

A peculiar train of unfortunate Grace Methodist church of Lewisincidents have followed the death town.

last Thursday morning of Mrs. Sam-Injured Enroute to Funeral uel P. Kennedy in Lewistown. The Enroute to attend the funeral ser- find police when you want them. first of these was the sudden death vices for her brother-in-law who CALENDAR: of a son, Foster K. Kennedy, who succumbed to a heart attack while dropped over dead Saturday while observing a wake at his dead moviewing his mother's remains. The ther's bier, Mrs. Rosanna Murray, calendar is in circulation, and it is second incident in the train of trag-68, and her husband, Clinton G. among artist Grif Teller's best ones, events was the accident of Mr. Murray, 64, of Altoona, were injured in this department's opinion. It and admitted to Lewistown Hospi- shows a passenger train, drawn by and Mrs. Clinton G. Murray of Altal Monday following an automobile the streamlined mammoth steam toons who were involved in an automobile crash while enroute to Lewcrash seven miles northeast of locomotive made in Altoona, passstown to attend the funeral of Mr. Mount Union. Kennedy, their brother-in-law,

The condition of both Altoonans like our friend and the friend of Poster K. Kennedy, 45, of Lewiswas described as "satisfactory" at railroads, Mr. Oakwood, of Milestown, died Saturday morning at the hospital. Mrs. Murray suffered burg, who still thinks there's more 2:10 o'clock at his parental home a broken left arm, cuts and shock romance and glamour in the old un-while standing at the bier of his while her husband received a bromother who died Thursday morn-(Continued on page six) ing at her home, South Juniata

street, Lewistown. He was the son of Mr. and Mrs. **Fatally Injured** Samuel P. Kennedy. Mr. Kennedy was employed for the past 20 years



B. Billett, Clearfield county engin-eer, at some future date and go over the survey data with him. It was suggested that the pro-be awarded to Nelson during the Pennsylvania State project contest sponsored by the Department of Public Instruction. Two medals will be awarded to Nelson during the Pennsylvania Fatm Show at Harter in the survey data with him. ident of County, Dies

After Accident

John Hoffer Behrer, aged 73, of

posed project be sponsored by Cen- Pennsylvania Farm Show at Harris- could not find stones to block the and sisters: Dennis K., Otha M., wheels and went to a nearby farm Leroy A., Gerald R., Mrs. George Fort Wayne, Ind., former resident Nelson's project consisted of 13 house to secure gasoline. The brakes Wilkinson, Mrs. Alex Haywood and of Buffalo Run Valley, was struck thing. Consequently it was with and fatally injured by a car Tuesday, Dec. 24. while crossing Maumee Avenue, Fort Wayne, in the eighth Avenue, Fort Wayne, in the eighth fatal traffic accident victim of the the Legion will hold a free feed and year in that city.

He died at 4:30 p.m. Friday De- and sweethearts in the near future. cember 27 at the Methodist Hos- And we were particularly pleased pital. Mr. Behrer suffered a frac- that we were able to wangle an inture of both legs, a brain concussion vitation from Alex. and internal injuries. His son Ray-

mond tried to keep his father from TAPROOMS: stepping into the street and after the accident fainted. The driver of gineer and Henry Dyke was the first the car which hit him, Edwin C. Rebber. of near Fort Wayne, said harping at them. The answer is be-The funeral was held Monday. The funeral was held Monday, been any worse than present-day Dec, 30 at the Funeral Home with taprooms. They at least catered only

This department made one of its "memorable" speeches at a pig roast at Fort Wayne held by Battery B., National Guard, at the Armory one night last week. cost of the proposed project to the Centre County Commissioners. Mr. sylvania, and seventh place on his Henry also plans to meet with E. Potato project record book in the Renord book in the about \$250. He was ascending a wife, Mrs. Anna R. Krepps Ken-ident of County. Dies owed the troopers a free feed and a send-off before they leave for a year's training in Mississippi, and that we hoped they'd get one. At the time we had no idea the town was even then planning such a much joy that we learned Monday from Alex Stergiakis, Commander dance for the troopers, their wives

so the red light on the Diamond was turned on. At 8:15 p. m. Duke-man called Council and was asked

to come to the Council rooms. At

8:17 p. m. the Chief walked into

the room, Four minutes, including

time out for a telephone call, and

he wasn't even out of breath! Some-

how we find it a little difficult to

The 1941 Pennsylvania Railroad

ing a steel mill. But we're a little

tives on which you can see

wheels go, around

TROOPERS

the

believe these stories that you can't

And while we're speaking of taprooms, (or weren't we?) a reader asks us how come we're alway cause some of them need harping at When people, begin telling about the evils of the old saloons, we get a laugh. Somehow or other, we're of the opinion they couldn't have

HISTORIC SWITCHBACK RAILROAD

The First Engineer William Graham was the first en-

was \$241.26, and he received \$490,40 sulted. No one was hurt.

The WPA survey of the creek and acres of potatoes from which he har- failed to hold. Smith could not get one grandson, Ray Foster Kennedy, adjacent swamps, made seven years vested 500 bushels of potatoes. The his car out of a rut in which he all of Lewistown, and his father, Mr. Kennedy was a member of the

ditions are listed as being good rived at the Federal Reserve Bank, Minneapolis, to meet the demand for the coins caused largely by new **Hunters Must Report**

The game commission has issued on record. defense taxes. a last-minute warning to hunters to report their kill in 1940 before

Good Investment

January 16-or pay a \$2 fine. Last After buying a chest of drawers at a sale for 40 cents, Tobe Catlett, commission said, because 98 per win Locomotive Works in Philadel- tains of Aurora, Neb., was carrying it cent of the sportsmen complied with phia, and it was shipped over what home. A drawer came open and out the law requiring a report on the was then known as the Catawissa fell an envelope containing \$165. game bagged.

To Build 25 Cars

Tyrone Legal Firms Merge An order for 25 coaches for the William L. Hicks. Benjamin C. New York Central Railroad Company has been assigned to the Ber- Jones and John W. Newlin, have wick plant of the American Car announced their association for the and Foundry Company. The cars practice of law under the partnerwill be of all-steel construction, ship name of Hicks, Jones and Newlin. They will occupy the offices in eighty-four and a half feet long.

cent in a Gallup survey assert.

Wright, Aged 86, Carries the First National Bank building in Scant diets retard health, 40 per Tyrone which Colonel Jones has occupied for the past eight years.

RETURNS FROM ALASKAN TRIP

shment on Friday, January 3rd. tim. Miss Alma Hefflin, of the public- | to continue with her magazine writand the police captain of that city ity staff of Piper Aircraft Corp., ing. said the elderly man had shot him-

Lock Haven, who, with Miss Margie The trip was uneventful in so far self through the head. McQuinn, also an employe of the as accident was concerned, Miss Mr. Wright, aged 86 years, was 7:30 a. m. Wednesday by his broth-Corporation, left by airplane June Hefflin said, with the exception of for many years a prominent resident er. Death according to Clearfield 13 for a flight to the west coast and damage to her ship at McKinley of Philipsburg, where he was in the County Coroner E. S. Erhard occur-Haven, minus her flying companion, graphed as she took off. The Misses elry store. He was also a real estate who accepted a position in Fair- Hefflin and McQuinn repaired it holder, having erected a business es-banks, Alaska, Miss Hefflin made sufficiently to enable them to fly tablishment on Front street. A numthe trip home by easy stages, spend- 200 miles to Fairbanks, but the C. ing some time in New York City A. A. ruling would not permit long with his family and located in before returning to Lock Haven to distance travel without a new piece Philadelphia. begin work at her old desk with the for the ship and a delay of more than a month ensued before the renew year.

They were entertained by dozens pairs could be made. of borough and city officials, and Miss Hefflin says the hospitality several governors, and offered as in Alaska is unequalled, but so also many positions while on their trip. is the zero temperature, and with Miss Hefflin elected to return to promises of 35 to 50 below facing Lock Haven and finish a book on her. Lock Haven seemed a veritable her trip she is writing as well as "haven" in comparison.

OLD SHOWMAN BURIED 'HAPPILY'

Dode Fisk, master showman, died | vices began sharply at 2:15 p. m. at his nome in Columbus, Ohio, at (as Dode's show always did). The ed his father, Sigmund Wright, the age of 81. He went out with Rev. William S. (Doc) Waddell of never ill in his life, always threatthe old year and his remains were Springfield, Ohio, an ex-showman, ened he would end his life if he buried Thursday at his native home cautioned the nearly 300 who at- were ever "knocked off his feet" by

ried out as the old circus king had the coffin with its long sunflower. wanted it. Indeed, if Old Dode was It read: he must have chuckled in satisfac-tion. His last reformance was be. Uman. peeping from behind the mystic veil tion. His last performance was be- time."

ing staged as ordered by the boss of the 25 car circus once known as Fisk's Great Combined Shows. bravely to oblige Dode, but there were a few tears. Mrs. Fisk, folwere a few tears. Mrs. Fisk, fol-The orchestra swung into "Happy lowed her husband's request that

Days Are Here Again" as the ser-(Continued on page five)

ROCKVIEW MAY GET 100 'GUESTS'

According to announcement by The prisoners will probably be the State Department of Welfare, approximately 100 inmates of the Bellefonte, a branch of the Western ed before the deadline, it was esti-Eastern State Penitentiary at Phil-State penitentiary, it was stated. adelphia will be transferred to another prison to alleviate over- Only short-term prisoners with Study finds that 1940 output set crowded conditions in that insti- good institutional records were ex- record. exceeding 1929 by 10 per tution. pected to be transferred. Allela baing here.

of its construction considered an

The body of S. W. Wright was Daniel Blair Luzier, 36. of Goshen

unusual feat of engineering, and re-Bald Eagle Railroad and it pene- Gilliland and P. O. Laughlin, most successful railroad enterprises.

Locomotive Brought By Boat The first locomotive for the Snow the northwestern terminus is on the ton of Milesburg at 7 3-4 cents per Numerous Sub-Contractors

How to get up and down the per cubic yard for rock.

Clearfield Man

With Rifle in Chicken

Coop

His body was found in the chick-

en coop of his former home, about

Woodrow Bierly **Visits Brother In** Man Ends Life Dies by Own Hand Joins U. S. Army Jail; Is Arrested Ill For First Time, S. W. Despondent Man Shoots Self Lancaster Reporter Covers Altoona Youth Discovers He **Recruiting Office: Succumbs** is Wanted For The

To Lure of Service

Lancaster's first reporter to forfound by neighbors in his living Township, Clearfield county, killed sake the field of news gathering to Donald Lindie, visited Blair county and his sister. Miss Ethel Helsel, blessing. Then, too, "God Bless quarters at Hermosa Beach, Cali- himself Tuesday, December 31, it become a soldier in the United jail at Hollidaysburg one afternoon Osceola Mills, who received chest America" is being given a well-dewas revealed by friends of the vic- States Army since the expansion of last week to seek the reason why his bruises and leg lacerations. They served rest. the armed services under the De- older brother, Russell, 23, was being were occupants of the Bunnell car. fense program is Woodrow W. Bier- held there.

Same Crime

ly, a member of the staff of the He soon found out when he dis-Intelligencer Journal. Bierly is a closed his name to Warden Henry native of Rebersburg, Centre coun- Delozier, who had him placed under

ed at the base of his skull. Ill offices in the post office building. health was blamed for the man's As the list of recruits grew longer, Bierly became better acquainted with the recruiting officers.

Rothauser gave Bierly a "story" about openings in the detached enlisted men's list-a branch of the service under the Adjutant General's

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Cotton, Junior has just informed it could be more cheaply shipped to Lena Palmer, Hazleton; Mrs. Sarah snow. By the same token the Moon eastern markets. The steep moun- Blackburn, Saint Louis. Mr., and is nothing but a thing which has

MUSIC:

How many of you are tired of hearing "There I Go," on the radio? Of course when you get that tune, you can always dial to the next station where an orchestra will be

playing the other number the Amer-

Three Hurt in Auto Crash

ican Society of Composers, Authors Three persons were slightly inand Publishers doesn't own. We jured in an early New Year's day don't know anything about the crash at Cold Stream, near Philips- claims of writers or radio men in burg, when cars operated by Clar- the present music war, but we do ence Bunnell of Bigler, and William know that since the first of Janu-Hummel, of Philipsburg, collided. ary radio music has been sufficient The accident is said to have hap- to give listeners the jitters. Of pened when Bunnell's car swerved course, there are compensations. We and crashed into Hummel's car. Injured were: James Helsel, Jr., lacer- theme song for nine days, and that, An Altoona youth, 18-year-old ations, his wife, head lacerations in itself, can be considered a major

LAWYER:

Evangelical Bishop Dies Some time ago this corner report-Bishop John F. Dunlap, D. D., a ed the suspicions of officials that leading Evangelical minister for 40 somewhere in the prison body at years, former president of Albright Pittsburgh or Rockview was a law-College, and guiding figure in the yer of no mean ability. The suspimerger of the Evangelical Associa- cion was confirmed Monday when tion and United Evangelical a fugitive in court here told Judge Churches in 1822, died unexpected- Walker that such a lawyer existed

ly at his home, in Williamsport at in prison. "And he's a good one, an early hour Wednesday morning, too," the prisoner said. To the un-Jan, 1, 1941. Death resulted from identified lawyer, who prison offia heart attack and following an ill- clais would like very much to find. ness of less than two hours. He are attributed many of the pleas for review of sentence which are was 75 years of age.

Sworn As Army Nurses

Word has been received that of the Western penitentiary. This among Pennsylvania nurses sworn department contends the lawyer. bed the money from the drawer in Saturday for duty with the Unitand fled. He had taken off his shoes ed States Army was Mary Hartzog, books. One petition filed here confled left his shoes behind. They led of Renovo. She was one of eight graduates of the Presbyterian Hos- cases, with numbers, dates and other pital at Philadelphia to be inducted.

Another from Central Pennsylvania was Ellen Marbet, of Kane,

Everybody is for economy until they need an appropriation or an the human race will find themselves improvement for a pet project of pretty tired before the work is completed.

memory, he could never remember material which all attorneys get out of reference and case books, So it Individuals who set out to reform would seem that the way to find the lawyer would be to find the books.

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By POP MOMAND

being received by many counties,

from prisoners in the two branches

whoever he is, has access to law

tains a long list of citations of other

references. And we submit that un-

less the lawyer has a super-super

'KEEPING UP WITH THE JONESES' - Now What?

AH- THANK YOU!! R-- AHEM--UM--CAN YOU TELL AE WHAT FAMOUS GENERAL IS BURIED IN I KNOW-HERE COMES A JIKELY LOOKING ONE. DOCTOR --GO AHEAD, ASK YES! WHO THIS PROCEDURE MAY SEEM A BIT-ER-ODD AS WE ARE TOTAL STRAN WHY YES I KNOW-NOW DON'T TELL CAN TELL YOUR TURN! NKE I BUT WILL YOU KINDLY BE OUR ISN'T THAT GRANT'S TOMB? WHY IT'S SLIPP MY MIND YOUR SELP IN FOR TO BI ONTO (& by The Ageoclated Newspap

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cent.

hated the thought of illness. The show folks and friends tried

> 31, Revenue Secretary William J daily. A total of 2,500,000 cars in

in Wonewac, Wis. The funeral was unique and car-tended the funeral to heed the red sickness. He was taken to the hos-and white placard hanging above pital in Hermosa Beach and when implored by his son, Dr. Harry

stated that he was very active and

The deadline for the current automobile inspection period is January Hamilton reminded motorists yesterday. Hamilton said 1,650,000 stickers

are already in the field and orders are coming in at the rate of 40,000

Wright, to take a plane and return

Inspection Deadline

to go into cattle ranching. act. He suffered from a heart and Surviving are three sons, Dr. Harstomach condition for some time. ry B. Wright, of Philadelphia; Dr. William Wright, of Pittsburgh, and Dr. Louis W. Wright, of Harrisburg; Five notes were found in his car. One was addressed to his wife, one

coal business and conducted a jew- red about 12 hours earlier.

to his mother, one to his brother. also two daughters, Tillie and Sara. one to his two sisters, and the other, Dr. Harry Wright, an anthropolowritten in the form of a will, was gist explorer and orthodontist, stat-

marked "to whom it may concern." 40,867 small homes begun with R. O. T. C. teachers, clerks, etc. One

FHA help under defense drive.

arrest for the crime for which his Strangely enough it was one of brother was blamed. The youth later his assignments as a reporter that confessed that he looted the Alled to his enlistment. toona Brewing company office the

tablishment on Front street. A num-burned down several weeks before, gencer Journal on November 7, 1938, cash. In his confession the younger ried a Christmas tree from the car at various times city hall, court and Lindie related that he originally to the chicken coop, then shot him- police "beats," as well as doing gen- walked into the main brewery office eral assignment work. With the with the intention of selling some quickening of the National Defense empty beer bottles. The office was

The high-powered rifle slug tore upwards through his body and lodgassignments was to gather the news open safe and cash drawer conin the Army and Navy recruiting taining some currency, Lindie grab-

About two weeks ago Sergeant

ingdon Industrial School parolee.

to prevent detection and when he to his suspicion. Lindie told police he was a Hunt-

three miles south of Shawville, at

ber of years ago he left Philipsburg located his car in the garage, car- as one of its reporters, "covering" self through the left breast with his

program last Spring, one of Bierly's vacant at the time, and seeing an