# Odd and **CURIOUS**

in the

- NEWS

'BEST WISHES, JOE'

Two years ago Adolf Hitler messaged Josef Stalin: "Accept my most sincere congratulations on your sixtieth birthday, my best wishes for your personal well-being and a happy future for the Soviet people." The British radio recalled that message Sunday in announcing that in honor of the Russian leader's sixty-second birthday a special concert would be broadcast and that while Stalin would get no felicitations from Hitler this year he was receiving the birthday wishes of new-allied coun-

#### GLAD TO HELP

Boatswains mate Robert Fick rushed into Geyne Sun's Chinese laundry, New York, and asked for his bundle in a hurry. It was 11 o'clock and he had to report for duty at noon. He didn't have his ticket, but Geyne Sun didn't throw at him that old chestnut, "No tickee, no shirtee." Pushing back the sailor's dollar bill, the laundryman gave Fick his laundry and said: "No money, smack

#### REDSKIN RILED

The redman is on the warpath again. Twenty-two Sloux Indian braves from the Crow Creek agency shambled into a recruiting office at Sioux Falls and signed up for Uncle Sam, They included Elmer Comes Flying Owen and Jos Good Face, Mores Seeking Land and Benny Driving Hawk.

### 'SEND MORE JAPS'

Take it for what it's worth, but this is the story that has been circulating in Honolulu: When navy officials estabilshed contact with the marine garrison defending they Wake Island. they asked, "Is there anything you want?" "Yes," came the reply, "send us some more Japs."

#### A PLEASURE

"I'd rather do business with a Jap than with an American,' proclaims a sign erected in a main street show window by Joseph Cusic, of Somerville, N. J. Cusic is proprietor of a funeral

Bankers usually agree that "easy" money is a bad thing for the people, pital by police.

Great Big Gift II FAMILY STOCKING

## Soldier and Companion Killed As Car Hits Truck-Trailer In Blair County

Believed to Be Sweethearts, Victims Were Identified as Private Albert F. Taxis and Miss Nettie Zweemer of Florida

A soldier and a woman compan- men stopped at the scene, extricated ion, both of Florida, were fatally the man and woman from the crushinjured early Friday when their ed machine, and the Hollidaysburg automobile crashed into a truck- American Legion ambulance was trailer on route 22 near Canoe Creek, called to remove them to the hos-

Believed to be sweethearts, the The car had to be partially disvictims were tentatively identified as mantled to remove Taxis, the driver, Private Albert F. Taxis, stationed at from behind the steering wheel. Camp Shelby, Miss., with company Shopmen used tools from their cars. D, 94th regiment, quartermanter The truck sustained about \$250 corps, and Miss Nettic Zweeter of damage, police estimated, but Guyer

Miami Beach, Fla. Both are about 35, was not harmed. Taxis' civilian address is the same as Miss Zweemer's, according to a check made of their driver's cards his next of kin as Albert F. Taxis made by state motor police. Taxis died Friday night at 11:40

o'clock at Altoona Mercy hospital where Miss Zweemer succumbed at 4:55 p. m. Both suffered skull fractures in addition to other fractures and lacerations.

The coupe automobile was demolished after it skidded off the highway, about a mile west of Canoe Creek, and then veered back again to strike hard sideways against a heavy truck-trailer operated by Mearle O. Guyer, of New Enterprise,

Work-bound Altoona works shop-

## Ex-Rockview Man Held In Attack

Former Inmate Being Held For Assaulting Pittsburgh Professor's Wife

A former inmate in the Rockview penitentiary at Bellefonte, is being held by Pittsburgh police on charges of slugging, kidnapping and attack-ing Mrs. Dorothy Clarke, 27, wife of a University of Pittsburgh pro-

Police Inspector Albert Jones said Patrick J. Hoffman, 24. of Pittsadmitted assaulting Mrs. Clarke. Police, searching for the woman, found Hoffman holding her in a field near a Pittsburgh reservoir. Jones said.

Police said Hoffman had been in Rockview penitentiary in 1939 on a similar offense.

Suffering from a possible fracture and bruises, Mrs. Clarke, mother of a young child, said her assailant followed her as she was returning home, struck her with a chisel, forced her into a truck and two miles away dragged her into a field.

She was taken to a Pittsburgh hos-

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Oliver F. Compton. Calif .: John C., North Bend; Robert L., Mingoville; Lester D., Hyner; Harry R., Bellefovie; Ralph G. Clintondale: Mrs. J. W. Reifsnyder, Linden Hall, and Mrs. W. M. Moodler, of Lock Haven; four sisters, Mrs. George Brungard, Lamar; W. A. Stover, Millheim; a sister in Lewisburg, and one in the west, Funeral services were held Fri-

#### PENN STATE COW SETS NEW OFFICIAL RECORD

A new record, exceeding the average of the Guernsey breed for her age and class has just been completed by a 31/2-year-old cow. Penstate Lad's Snowflake 501177 of State College, tested and owned by The Pennsylvania State College. Her official record supervised by The Pennsylvania State College and announced by The American Cattle Club of Peterborough, N. H., is 9,-756.8 pounds of milk and 552.1 pounds of butter fat, class DD.

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## PEACE ON EARTH

It's the prayer and purpose of all Americans and to get it, we're willing to work like savers so that we will never have to work

In wishing you your Merriest Christmas, we want to also wish you your busiest and most productive New Year. We may have to get along with less . . . but no nation ever fought for more. Merry Christmas.

BOB DAVIS



prived of All Household

The farm house on the Harry W. barn which the men guarded, Mr. companion, Thomas Weidler, who Heverly had some insurance on the was given a hearing at Friday morn-

Walker who occupied only the house Their suspended sentences, the was hard hit by the disaster as they court said, were largely the result lost everything including clothing on of a flood of pleas from Jersey Shore the second floor and considerable on residents, based on the boys' characthe first floor. The entire upstairs ter prior to the iron theft. and roof were ablaze before the fam- Styers, who has a considerable rec. His neighbor found him at 9 o'clock ily discovered the fire.

Neighbors have been temporarily charges of burglary, breaking and sheltering the family for whom an entering and forgery. He was fined appeal has been made to the Red one dollar and ordered to pay the ginia, Cross and Salvation Army, which costs. 87-Year-Old Native of Centre are asking for donations of clothing

guests at the John Watson home.

friends at Orviston on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Malvin Lucas and

family of Milesburg, Mr. and Mrs.

Orvis Watson and family were call-

ers at the Charles Lucas home on

Mr. and Mrs. Clair Shawley and

son, Mrs. Harry Haagen of Yarnell,

Rev. and Mrs. Miller and two child-

the Edith Burd home on Sunday,

piece of clean white paper. If it

eaves no stain, the dye is "fast."

home folks on Sunday.

Sunday.

# Builder Is Dead

County Dies in Bed at Clintondale

Lewis Corvin Funk, 87, of Clintondale, was found dead in bed about in the church can call for it at J. F 5 o'clock Wednesday morning of last Watson's. week at the home of his son, Ralph G. Funk. Dr. W. J. Shoemaker, Clin-ton county coroner, said he had of Pleasant Gap, Mrs. Art Bennett died of a heart condition about 3 a. and children of Runville, and other m. He had been ill for some time relatives recently.

papers found among her personal

effects, has closest family connec-

ORVISTON

(From last week)

The Christmas season is again

ipon us with snow and ice for the

delight of the children who are im-

proving every minute of the time

But the older folks act very cau-

Creek, is visiting with her sister

Mrs. James Nyman of Marsh

Genevieve Nyman, who has been

brought home from the Private Hos-

pital at Lock Haven, is not improv-

ing as her family and neighbors

The P. O. of A. lodge held their

Christmas party after the lodge ses-

sion was over, and all had a very

Mr. and Mrs. John Daley were

Mrs. Essie Lomison, Mrs. J. Edwin

The infant son of Mr. and Mrs.

Robert Confer has been ill the past

week but is some better at this writ-

Former Carriage

weekend visitors with their parents.

Gillespie and Mrs. Clair Butler were

Lock Haven shoppers last Wednes-

pleasant time exchanging gifts,

tiously when traveling about,

in-law, Mrs. Charlotte Nyman,

would like her to do.

tions in Grand Rapids, Mich

Born near Coburn, he resided in dinner at the Roy Sheesley home at announced recently in Washington morning. ife. He was a carriage maker by occupation and had a shop at Lamar for many years. He was a member of the Methodist church at Lamar

day at 1:30 p. m., at the Evangelical church at Clintondale, with the Rev. J. A. Corle officiating. Burial was made at Millheim.



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# father. Miss Zweemer, according to

## Poor Family Loses Court Sends Boy Everything In Fire To Penitentiary

Homer Walker Family De- 18-Year-Old Clinton County Youth Convicted of Burg-Belongings lary, Forgery

One of four youths of 18 in a spec-Heverly farm, once the Charles ial session of court at Lock Haven, Heimer, Sr., farm, located on a high Friday morning, Jackie Styers, whose hill in Beech Creek township two legal name is John Henry Stevens, and a half miles from Beech Creek was sentenced to two and one-half borough, was entirely destroyed by to five years in the Western Penifire about 9:30 a. m. Wednesday of tentiary. last week. The roof was set afire by The other three boys, all first-time sparks from the flue. Thomas F. offenders and faced with less ser-Kessinger and some men on the fire lous charges, were given probation truck arrived in time to save some terms. John C. Willits and James of the household goods on the first R. Bartholomew, both 18 and of floor and canned goods in the cel- Jersey Shore, were placed on probalar. The only water available was tion for three years in the theft of from a well. Sparks endangered the from from a Lock Haven plant. Their

ing's session, is expected to be simi-The tenant family of Homer larly paroled. ord, had pleaded guilty to five

and household necessities

#### Roaring Spring HOLTS HOLLOW May Get Camp The person who left their treat

Blair County Site Mentioned Mrs. Edith Burd entertained Mr as Possible Location For

Army Post

Centre and Clinton counties all his Howard and attended the funeral by the United States War Depart- Pete McClosky is our new neighbor. Jane Bennett of Run- that the site has been selected for a ville, Fount McCartney of Mt. Eagle, possible camp. Actual construction tored to Clarence Sunday afternoon. try. I desire to make a request which and lose his life. That was his Harry and Linn Johnson were re- of a camp there hinges on increases

cent guests at the Leathers home. in the armed forces making addi-Mr. and Mrs. Walter Sweitzer, tional army camps necessary and the Julia Geovanelli of Bellefonte, Mrs. acquisition of funds. So far the army of the Mifflinburg Body Company serve our democratic way of life George Magargel of Pleasant Gap, stated, no fund, are available for Mr. and Mrs. Roy Sheesley and acquisition of sites or construction family of Howard, were recent work The Blue Knob section and the Mr. and Mrs. M. C. Reese and camp in the Altoona sector had pre-

children of Gum Stump, called on viously been mentioned as a suitable location for a camp in the railroad Mr. and Mrs. James Wesley and city regions. It is believed the Roardaughter of Clearfield, spent the ing Spring site may actually be Blue weekend with relatives at this place. Knob Eddie and Monroe Burd called on

has also been mentioned as a possible army location, However, Roaring Spring as a possible site was confirmed by the army and by Senator Lucas, an Illinois Democrat.

## Record Year For Fair

In spite of the ban on attendance ren of Runville, Mr. and Mrs. Orvis of children this year because of in-Watson and family were callers at fantile paralysis, profits in excess of \$24,000 were earned at the record-Harvey Watkins of Orviston at- breaking 1941 Bloomsburg fair it tended church at this place on Sun- was shown in the report treasurer for the past year. Paid admissions to the fair were shown to

be 98,865 and total day and night To ascertain if the dye is a 'fast' grandstand receipts were \$31,213.75. color, dampen a small piece of the Both are all-time records for the 86dyed cloth and then rub it on a year-old exhibition.

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## Rare Disease Strikes Three Members Tyrone Family; Al! In Hospital

W. C. Bair, Wife and Daughter, Become III After Eating Canned Swiss Chard; Only 2 Other Cases Reported in State

canned foods, has plagued the fam-ily of 72-year-old William C. (Uncle Billy) Barr, well known Tyrone Boy Scout figure, whose condition is regarded as much more serious at Philipsburg State Hospital than his wife and daughter, Helen, 36, a Tyrone school teacher.

Hospital attendants disclosed that Mr. Barr was not considered very good, reported his wife as "fairly good" and his daughter as "good." Miss Barr and her father were admitted to the hospital Monday afternoon last week after showing symptoms of botulism the previous Tuesday, Mrs. Barr was attacked by

the malady Thursday. The family contracted the disease whose salient characteristic is paralysis, after eating canned Swiss chard. Botulism, it was explained develops from green vegetables not properly cooked before canning.

First symptoms noticed is a double vision, it was said, and then the disease spreads gradually over the entire body, paralyzing the muscles nerves and organs and generally resulting in death.

The strange disease purportedly only occurs when canned foods are not cooked properly before eating. The disease is so rare that only two other cases have ever been

known in this part of the state. Ten or 12 years ago James Cunningham and his 4-year-old daughter, Thelma, contracted the poison when eating canned stringed beans. They both died at their South Philipsburg

Back in those years, doctors stated, mortality was 100 per cent. Since

#### KATO (From Last Week)

Mr. Dewey Prophets died here at his home sometime Thursday night. Friday morning

John Biletz, who left last Wednesday morning on a trip to Vir-

Miss Mary Lego visited Mrs. Frank Rothrock Sunday evening.

was down here having quite a bit of who scored three bomb hits and sunk | "In the conviction that the service car trouble trying to make it up Kato Hill, and still didn't get to Luzon December 9.

Mr. and Mrs. Francis Holtzapple Roaring Spring, Blair county, may and their friend, John Biletz, mo-

Gets British Order It was announced by plant officials the war we now are waging to pre- told he had to dive his plane into that a 398-unit order has been received from the British Purchasing the merits of a young American

A rare and peculiar disease known that time a serum. Botulinus Antiin the medical world as botulism, de- toxin, has been developed and this is veloping from a germ in improperly said to reduce the mortality rate by

#### Not 'Work Hours'

Time spent by employes on the premises of an employer covered by the Wage and Hour Law during black-outs or air-raid alarms where pensated for as "hours worked," Acting Administrator Baird Snyder, Wage and Hour Division, U. S. Department of Labor, has declared. Several inquiries on this point had been received by Mr. Snyder from West Coast factories.

# Age to Own Car

Clinton County Judge Warns Automobiles Are Occasions For Trouble

The opinion that boys of 18 are Hipple, presiding at the special ses- Died With Their Boots On." Col were sentenced.

The judge advised that this is parfinancial difficulty in keeping a ma-

Cars are occasions for trouble to youths, Judge Hipple warned

# Random Items

#### INSIDE DOPE:

We offer our condolences to Beliefonte's Mayor Hardman P. Harris, who almost got a Christmas present of an appointment to a vacancy on the State Pish Commission. From what we hear he was virtually promised the job, but a Republican politician who definitely is not down or out, put a sprague in Hizzoner's appointment because he and the no work is done need not be com- Mayor's sponsor some time ago came to the parting of the ways. As a result, Mayor Harris, long a staunch and loyal Republican, and who is no younger anymore, lost a golden opportunity to a nice honorary posi-

"There is nothing," commented a well known veteran Bellefonte fireman yesterday, "that delights the heart of a volunteer fireman more than to be served hot coffee and a sandwich after ne's been fighting a stubborn fire. It is more stimulating than the stronger forms of re-

IN MOVIES: Bellefonte residents will be interested to know that Col. J. E. Taylor, ill-advised in owning an auto even of Beverly Hills, California, a native though they be capable operators, of Bellefonte, was technical adviser was voiced Friday by Judge Henry for the Warner Brothers film They sion of Clinton county court, at Taylor, a regular army man with which three Jersey Shore youths long cavalry experience, is a brother of Capt. Richard Taylor, of Bellefonte, and of the late Col. Hugh S. ticularly the case where youths have Taylor, of this community. The Taylors long have been army-minded, and the youngest member of the clan to enter the armed forces is

Philip Taylor, son of the late Col

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## FDR Asks President In 1956 To Send Colin Kelly 3rd, to West Point

In an unusual token of apprecia- | Kelly, III, for appointment as a tion of a deed of heroism, President cadet in the United States Military Roosevelt has addressed a letter to Academy at West Point. I make this the President of the United States appeal in behalf of this youth as a -whoever it may be-in 1956, re- token of the nation's appreciation returned home on Friday questing the appointment as a West of the heroic services of his father Point cadet of Colin P. Kelly, III. | who met death in line of duty at the

P. Kelly, III, is the son of a 26- was thrust upon us by the perfidy William H. Alexander of Pancake, year-old Captain Colin P. Kelly, Jr., of a professed friend.

Miss Mary Biletz was visiting her lost his life in the action which de- Colin P. Kelly, III." friend, Miss Betty Leso, Sunday eve- stroyed the first Japanese warship. It was the second time in as man the Japanese surprise attack on heroism of the army aviator.

Mr. and Mrs. John Watson took be the site for an army camp, it was tored to Lock Haven Saturday White House stationery and dated applied the word "must" to them as December 18, follows: "To the President of the United ment, and added

> of faith in the destiny of our coun- him he had to dive on I make in full confidence that we 'must'; his own

youth of good heritage-Colin P we have our personal 'musts

Now less than two years old, Colin very outset of the struggle which

the Japanese battleship Haruna off and example of Captain Colin P. Kelly, Jr., will be long remembered Captain Kelly, of Madison, Fla., I ask this consideration in behalf of

in the war which began Dec. 7 with days that the President has cited the

Addressing the labor-industry con-The President's letter, written on ference to curb war-time strikes, he individuals in urging a quick agree-

shall achieve a glorious victory in There was nothing in his orders that a Japanese battleship. That was "My request is that you consider young Kelly's own personal 'must; "And each one of you, and I too,

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