3,000 miles away in Buffalo, N.

Y. "You've got me how the cat ever followed us," said Smith.

"We've gone everywhere since

Tommy left us." The cat, who

left the trailer in Buffalo to

chase field mice and failed to

return, arrived just six hours

before his owners left for their

home in Utica, N. Y. "Had he

come six hours later Tommy

would have had to follow us the

3,000 miles back home again,"

If your husband, brother, or

sweetheart has the name of Bill

Smith and is stationed at Camp

Fort Jackson, S. C., please be

very explicit in addressing him.

There happens to be 500 soldiers

named Smith at the Fort at the

present time, and nearly half of

them answer to the name of Wil-

liam. The same goes for the

any of the 350 Johnsons and the

Just as Sgt. R. C. Selbert was

boarding a transport, he received

a letter from his mother saying

his younger brother Richard had

enlisted and had been sent to

Sheppard Field (Texas). Imag-

ine his surprise, then, a day later

while stroling on the deck of the

transport bound for Australia,

to run into his brother, Private

Richard Helbert, aboard the

MEET ON TRANSPORT

300 odd Jones boys.

same transport.

DOG TOOTS HORN

Smith said.

room of the Hotel Philips.

ed the turkey banquet.

past department commander; Wolfe

Rosenberg, department judge advo-

The local honor guests included:

Philipsburg Veterans of

Foreign Wars Celebrate

Mortgage Burning Ceremony Held in Ballroom

of Hotel Philips; Many Prominent Guest

Speakers In Attendance

Debt Clearance on Home

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Lower Bald Eagle Valley A REASON TO PURR A sleepy cat named Tommy scratched at the trailer door of Residents Undergo First the Charles E. Smith family, his owners, at San Diego, Cal., who Complete Blackout Test said the last time they had seen him was in January more than

Newspaper Correspondent Describes Trial Air Raid Precaution as 100 Per Cent Perfect; Route 64 In Complete Darkness

Residents of Beech Creek borough | plant of the General Refractories and all the way down the valley Company was also a split-second along route 64 to Mill Hall were giv- affair. Lights went out in homes en their first successful blackout test so promptly at the stroke of 9 that one night last week, which is de- it looked as though the whole busiscribed by the Beech Creek corres- ness was on a single switch, Excepondent to the Lock Haven Express tions to this were two; one across 500 SMITHS, 250 WILLIAMS as being 100 per cent perfect. The the Beech creek, one on Fairview reporter declares that the air raid street, which wardens quickly spotwardens are enthusiastic about the ted as they stood out like a sore cooperation given by the citizens thumb in the outer darkness. and comments on the event as fol- The absence of persons on the

> On the split second of 9 o'clock Annie didn't seem to live here any Mr. Linquist, chief of field opera- more. tions, West Penn Electric Co., who The wardens were everyone on the came down from Bellefonte, turned job, patrolling everywhere, veritable off the street lights which took the snoopers. Tom Kessinger spotted a neighboring town of Blanchard in lighted cigarette from his garage Centre county into the blackout and sent a boy on a bicycle to a

Kephart to blow the whistle at the

Joins Marine Corps



James Alfred Kunes, cousin of

was heard only faintly in others.

Kiddies Affected

"loved to death" by their small own-

No May Queen

Buy Defense Bonds now!

The kiddies this year will have op-

recently enlisted in the

erneck training bases. ,

satisfactory.

Becoming irritated at the constant tooting of an automobile horn on an Atlantic City street, a policeman investigated and found inside a locked automobile a sleek Dachshund, tapping the horn with his front paw. The owner soon arrived and explained to the crowd gathered around, "He gets impatient when we leave him alone too long."

20 YEARS' SILENCE

After a quarrel over religious indifferences over twenty years ago, Mr. and Mrs. John B. Wagner of Newark, N. J., never spoke a word to each other. All messages between the two were relayed by one or the other of their three children. This unusual situation was revealed when Mrs. Wagner applied for a divorce. The decree was granted....

ALL IN A DAY

This is what impatient travelers waiting at Parsons, Kan., for the hour-late Katy passenger train didn't know: At San Mar-cos, Tex., the conductor dropped dead on the platform. Outside of town the train struck a motor car, killing three persons. Nearing Parsons, a Mexican woman passenger gave birth to a baby.

Water Line Cleaned

superintendent, has completed the an "all clear" was heard better, but routine duty to meet and disinfect system with 12 ambulances so that began dropping deadly missiles on supervision of the cleaning of 29,823 its coverage was not complete, it was feet of 12-inch water line extending reported. The chime system was at from Lock Haven patrons to McEl- its highest possible volume during Retired Postal hattan, six miles distant. While the tests. work was in progress the Suburban Water Company permitted the Lock Haven city to connect the city water line to their line. This was done by fire hose at the Teachers College, will contribute to the nation's war Superintendent Keller said 15 open- effort. Easter chicks, popular for ings had to be cut in the clogged many years, are by thousands usually water lines to remove debris.

Gathering of Eggs

gathering of eggs for the children sugar shortage. at the home has been the custom of St. James church for a number of years. The pastor asked that each

Pedestrian Hurt

Thomas B. Moore, 67, of Blooms- themselves, who are cutting all soburg, was seriously injured when a cial and extra-curricular activities motorcycle left the highway, went by 50 per cent in order that they over the pavement on West Main may devote more time to defense street, and pushed him, feet first, work, partly through a glass panel in the door at the home of Arthur Sperry.

street was like a deserted village.

stopped car at the bridge two blocks The signaling of Warden Stuart away when it went out. At the plant of the General Reractories Company one kiln under forced draught showed a flame at the top of the chimney. Superintendent Ray O. Meas says they are going to plan some way to get that under cover. Farmers in the outlying districts showed their stuff and

blacked out in city fashion.

Flagrant Violations Two incidents stood out as reck- inches thick.

less performances by non-conform-When the alarm sounded and lights went out three vehicles had crossed the bridge from Centre county and were going down Main street. When they reached Warden Thomas P. Dunlap at the east end he red flagged them. The first was pulled over and obeyed putting out line, liquid oxygen and other power his lights. Mr. Dunlap went back to sources, to drive the shell. Jets very light weight. Some models in winning the war. flag the second outfit and he stop-

Coming Out of Hibernation



JET-PROPULSION SHELLS

Science has fashioned its first Dr. Robert Goddard in New Mexcannon of the future, to shoot shells ico. Lesser jets have been tested in which fly by their own power with the rocket society.

It is entirely experimental, but and types of fuel have yet to be man of the banquet committee; Anis a start on a principle recognized solved. as sound by aviation engineers. The Chandler says the experiments in- post commander; Roy R. Rowles, gun was designed by Edward F. dicate that the direction can be fixed burgess; William Garis, Bellefonte Chandler, New York engineer, and in the gun so that the fire-winger commander, and Luther Parks, State

The purpose is to experiment with inch calibre.

cate; James F. Colly, historian; and James Leitzel, dis-None of these was military. This first weapon is small, a light new experiment seeks to adapt the trict inspector, metal tube three inches in diameter, information to explosive shells. The local has four feet long. The shells are six Power and distance already are John Healey, post commander; inches long, a little more than two available. But problems of accuracy George Dawson, first commander of in flight, cheapness in construction, the local post; William Clark, chair-

drew Gearhart, American Legion s described in Astronautics, journal shell flight will take it to the tar- College commander. of the American Rocket Society. get. Present experiments are with jet shells ranging from one to five-

home in Philipsburg, the Louis Jen- services.

burning ceremony held in the ball- their ability. Toastmaster Thompson spoke of the seriousness of the national sit-Congressman James E. VanZandt,

former national commander of the uation and the necessity of all per- DITTO VWF, and John W. Rankin, present sons cooperating and doing all in department commander, highlighted the speaking program which followtion to victory. The Louis Jenkins post was organ-Other distinguished speakers and

guests of honor presented by toastlater on West Pine street. Several master, Edward Jackson Thompson, included Ivan Walker, president North Second street was purchased. judge of Centre county: M. Ward Thursday night's ceremony was Fleming, former judge; J. W. Ritchhighlighted by the burning of the ey, district commander; Clifford mortgage signifying that the home Gnau, department adjutant; W. Clark Swengal, laison officer at the Aspinwall hospital; Lloyd C. Pike, is now completely paid for The VFW post has 114 members

and is an active service man's or- 1942 went out like a lion. Anyone ganization. The post has supported who disputes that fact wasn't in all community and civic activities in Centre county during the weekend.

Car Struck On R. R. Crossing

Driver in Hospital After Accident at Lock Haven Last Thursday

Congressman VanZandt, whose Howard Fausey of Williamsport name appears on the local post's orhad a narrow escape from death on iginal charter, made a stirring ap-Thursday of last week when the car peal for unity of purpose and effort he was driving was struck by a train at the Water street crossing of the Pennsylvania Railroad at Lock Hav-He was said to be conscious when admitted to the Lock Haven Hospital and was quoted as asking,

An eye witness at the crossing, Teachers College, said Fausey, drivbound, entered the crossing directly

Falls From Bridge, Dies

Falling 30 feet to the tracks of the wounded at Pearl Harbor under a large wounds, the liberal use of sulfa of the Paxinos overhead crossing, drugs and painstaking post-opera- along the Sunbury-Shamokin highway, Russell G. Haupt, a leading resident of Gowen City, met death a wrecker had to remove it. When he decided to get out and look around, he fell in the darkness. His 12-year-old son, who was with him in the car, summoned aid.

Visits In State College

Pierre Boal, United States ambassador to Bolivia, and former resident of Boalsburg, was a visitor in the State College area last week before departing for Bolivia to begin his new duties. While in this section he number is called, but just now we was a guest of Mr. and Mrs. Calude see the Selective Service Act as a G. Aikens, of State College.

Random Items

Lewis Lenhart, in his Dodge sedan with its 1942 license "BD169," parked in front of the Lutheran church the other day. He got out and noticed Fred Witmer's Dodge sedan parked alongside. Glancing at Witmer's new license tags, Lenhart was somewhat flabbergasted to see the num-

THOUGHTS WHILE DAY-DREAMING:

Wonder what kind of a world we'll be in after the war? Bet there will be as big a wrangle over peace terms Having completely wiped out all to assist the disabled and the depen- as there is over the war . . . Automodebt on their comfortably furnished dents of men now in the armed bile dealers fear there mightn't be kins Post No. 3450; Veterans of For- Judge Walker urged that all or- the war as some of you suspect. such a huge demand for cars after eign Wars celebrated the event last ganizations as well as individuals Some of them believe people during Thursday evening with a mortgage buy Defense Bonds to the limit of the war will learn that they can get along very nicely without automobiles. Might be some truth in that

Radio broadcaster said the other their power to help bring this na- night that maybe all of us will have to curtail use of electric power, vitized in 1936. Their first home was begin now to figure what you'd do ally needed in war industries. Better on West Presqueisle street and then if you no longer could use your electric range, water heater, refrigerayears ago the present home on tor, toaster, iron. Personally we don't believe it will come to that, but its always well not to be caught by surprise

It can now be said that March With snow averaging from 26 to 33 inches in depth, the county got its worst taste of winter. The snow didn't last long, however. But what if it had fallen in December or Jan-

SCENE

Prize snow scene of the weekend according to this department's opinion was Lowery Justice, farmer near town, who drove through the business section of Belefonte on an improvised sled which consisted of the front end of a bobsled, on which Larry was comfortably seated on a thick padding of robes and blankets. The short, squat sled was drawn by two giant draft horses which looked powerful enough to drag sled and Lowery through a solid brick wall.

Saw a motorist having himself a time during the snow Sunday. He which is at the Lock Haven State tore madly up a steep hill, plowing snow ahead of him and slithering whirled rapidly in the heavy snow Reaching the top of the hill, he madly turned around in a large drift. maneuvered a bit in another pile of

ing at a good rate of speed and west- from side to side as the rear wheels snow and started a dash down the hill. Suddenly he stopped. "How Officials said J. F. Holtz and R. do you get around so well without Hoffman were engineer and fireman chains?" we asked. Pointing to the big knobby treads on his rear tires he declared proudly, "That's what does it!" He wasn't going any place -he just wanted to find out if he could go if he wanted to.

RUMOB:

There's a report around town that Council is going to have to borrow money on short term loans-the way they did before former Councilman Henry Brockerhoff got the borough on a sound financial basis. For the information of new councilmen it will be well for them to remember that the borough is in debt to almost the legal limit. A bit of relaxation on the present budget plan could easily turn borough finances into a terrible mess.

SELECTIVE SERVICE: Maybe we won't think so when our

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which drive an 18-foot long projec- could be carried as easily as a ma-Commander Rankin stressed the necessity of the VFW being prepared tile 7 miles have been developed by DOCTORS READY AT PEARL HARBOR

Irvin Graham of Boalsburg, who States Marine Corps, is now receiving an intensive basic training course at one of the famous Leath-State College Air-Raid

Signal Is Inadequate plies. and citizens of that community pro- disaster.

"When the attack started, the first nounced the signal "generally unheard in all outlying districts and Hickham Field at seven o'clock on onto trucks. The State College fire whistle, with a flit gun and accompanied by Lane, surgeon-in-charge, immed- was won in saving the wounded. sounded some three minutes later as the crash-ambulance, he was on a lately set up an efficient evacuation. From the time that the Japanese the wounded were frequent and se-

The attack on Pearl Harbor did a flight of U. S. bombers expected the badly shocked among the wound- Oahu until dusk, on December 7, The attack on Pearl Harbor did a flight of U. S. bombers expected the badly shocked almost the world from the mainland. He noted a ed got first attention and those with more the military commanding of flight of planes coming in, and then a chance to live were not kept lyfleers. They were ready for any eventuality, not only by trained perentuality, not only by trained personnel, but they had provided themsonnel, but they had provided themsolves with plants of the medical corps were ready allances were filled with men who died. But so prompt, thorough and
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and went into action.

ians or soldiers. "The sergeant in charge of medi- rain of bombs."

"When the medical history of this cases succumbed. The killers were raining death war is written, one of the most stir-After a tryout given last Wednes- people thought Hawaii safe, and from the sky. The life savers were ring chapters will be the story of were due to 'prompt transportation After a tryout given last Wednes- people thought hawaii saie, and on the job below wherever they were the heroism, ingenuity, and preparof the wounded to hospitals, generday night of the Old Main chime such preparations foolsh, Col. King need to carry on the fight of mercy edness of American doctors and ous use of transfusions, thorough system as an air raid signal for State organized all civilian, havy and to save the wounded, whether civil- nurses in caring for the war- debridement, no suturing even of Reading Railroad from the abutment

ounced the signal generally unwhen the attack started, the first
medical man on the line was a cal supplies, when the first bomb
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The newest medical weapons
tive care."
The varying electrical note soundyoung doctor who, as medical offell threw open the great wareagainst pain and death were imThe use of the sulfa drugs was a The varying electrical note sound- young doctor who, as medical of- houses and loaded materials at once mediately available for the doctors new treatment in this war. They are His car had sunk in deep mud and

in charge had seen to that. As a re- sulfanilamide, sulfathiazol, and all that fateful Sunday morning, armed "At Hickman Field Col. Frank sult a remarkable medical victory the group that is doing such won-

The unparalleled results obtained respectively, of the train.

a very small per cent of hopeless

ders in modern times. Burns among (Continued on Page Siz)

Issues Permits

mits List of Eligible Tire Purchasers Maurice Baum, chairman of Cen-

tre County Tire Rationing Board In the list below appear in order

the name of the firm or individual Gilangi, according to state police, getting tires or tubes, the classificawas walking on the highway toward tion, and the occupation in which his home when he was hit by an the person is engaged: Boalsburg automobile driven by Arthur Mor- Auto Bus Company, State College, 2 truck tires, transportation; L. E. Gladfelter, State College, two passenger tires, well driller; Pleasant He was the son of Mr. and Mrs. hospital in the Tyrone ambulance, Gap Fire Co., 4 obsolete passenger tires and tubes, for ambulance; Lee Philipsburg and his family moved to ble fractures of the ribs, lacerations J. Walker, Rebersburg, 2 truck tires McKeesport when he was small. He of the face and contusions of the and tubes, farmer; Palmer C. Bierly, was the grandson of Mrs. Margaret shoulders. Death was attributed to Rebersburg, 1 truck tire and tube, 7 re-cap tires, school bus and defense transportation; Oren T. Meas, State College, truck tire and tube, hauling coal and produce; R. E. Breon, Rebersburg, 3 truck tires, 2 tubes, hauling milk; E. C. Vonada, Aaronsburg, tube for manure spreader, farming; Paul R. Winters, Rebersburg, 2 truck tires and tubes highway maintenance, and W. H. Seckinger, State College, 2 passenger tires and tubes, plumbing and heat-

> Every time you get your pay, buy Bonds and Stamps for the U. S. A.

BOSS, I'D BE GLAD TO ACCEPT PART MY SALARY IN DEFENSE BONDS. THE WORKING GIRLS IN THE NATION DO THIS, IT WILL HELP US GREATLY IN OUR FIGHT FOR VICTORY! HAVE YOU STARTED THE PAYROLL PLAN









Fox Killed by Hurled Axe

Fred Niles, farmer living near woods. He stopped his team, picked Mansfield, is making claim for a ci- up his axe and as the fox attempted Board of the Trinity Methodist tation as an expert marksman. While to run past, hurled the axe, striking church, he served as church treashunting wood on his farm, Mr. Niles it. Incidently, the throw was worth class for the last 27 years. heard dogs barking and was surpris- \$4. There's a bounty on fox in Penned to see a large fox run from the rylvania now.

Too Many Little Beers

Pleading guilty to driving a car Berwick, was committed to the counwhile intoxicated, although he told ty jail at Bloomsburg in default of the justice of the peace before whom \$500 bail. His car had crashed into he was arraigned that he "had only a home on Washington Street and 10 little beers," Robert Sherman of was badly damaged

Takes Photo of Old Plates

Homer Grove, of State College | tal salvage program. Before turnhas donated his collection of Penn- ing in all the old plates, Mr. Grove da; C. A. Harpster and S. S. Harpsylvania license plates which he has had a color photograph taken of the ster, both of Tyrone; and Mrs. W

Employee Dies With Full Honors

portunity of making a sacrifice which Former Philipsburg Mail Car- Milton Wallace Flegal, Native Fatally Injured While Walk- Chairman No. 1 Board Subrier Succumbs to Illness at Home

ers, and since the government has Jackson H. Harper, former Centre asked for an increase in poultry pro- County school teacher and retired of Philipsburg, Centre county, was R. D. 1, died Sunday afternoon at When the congregation of the St. ducts of 17 to 18 per cent, the prac- mail carrier, died at his home in buried Saturday with full military James Lutheran church at Turbot- tice is being discouraged. Colored Philipsburg, Friday evening, followville gathered for worship Sunday Easter eggs are wasted in large num- ing an illness of five or six weeks. morning members remembered the bers and this also is frowned upon Funeral services were held Monday children at the Tressler Orphans' during war time. Even candy eggs, afternoon with the Rev. Walter H Howe, Loysville, with a donation of chicks and rabbits will be less num- Williams, pastor of Trinity Methoeggs for their Easter treat. The crous and smaller, because of the dist church, officiating, and burial was made in Philipsburg cemetery.

Mr. Harpster was born August 25, arrived in McKeesport on Friday and 1867, on a farm near Port Matilda. For the first time in recent years He was a son of Jeseph S, and Mary family bring a dozen or more of eggs Bucknell University students will not Williams Harpster. On September 8 with them to the Palm Sunday ser- elect a May Queen this Spring. The 1898, he was married to Pearlah A. Spring Festival, usually featured by Biddle, daughter of the late Mr. and the crowning of the queen, was can- Mrs. William Biddle, at the home of celled by the desire of the students, the bride's parents in Philipsburg. His widow survives him.

Mr. Harpster taught school for eight years in Centre County before he was married. He then taught school at Allport more than four years before moving to Philipsburg to accept the position of letter carrier in December, 1902. He served in this capacity until his retirement years old.

He was a member of the Official The following seven children sur-

Wendell V. Harpster, Tampa, Pla. Wilma, Mrs. Charles Wood, Philips burg; Grace, Mrs. Robert B. Ive. Mobile, Ala.; Wayne B. Harpster, Philipsburg; Joyce, Mrs. J. B. Fore-man, Towanda, N. Y.; Helen, Mrs George Finkbeiner, Lewistown; and Miss Dorothy Harpster, Hollidays-burg. Nine grandchildren survive. The following five brothers and

three sisters survive Mr. Harpster:

Mrs. Blowers Woodring, Port Matil-

John O., Mt. Lebanon; George W. Port Matilda; William F., Wilkinsburg; Mrs. J. E. Moyer, Homer City;

Marine Is Buried Tyrone R.D. Man Rationing Board

of Philipsburg, Was Killed in Action Milton Wallace Flegal, 18, native

honors at McKeesport. Flegal was a member of the United States Marine Corps who was killed in action February 18 while serving at Pedro Miquel in the Panama Canal Zone. Details concerning his

death were not given but the body

was buried Saturday with military Flegal and a nephew of Mrs. E. E. shock. Demi and Miss Della Flegal.

months. He quit his job in the on the Middle Did as a trackman Flegal had been in service only two office of the Universal Cement Company following the declaration of war in December. He enlisted in the Marines and was sent to Parris September 1, 1932, when he was 55 Island, S. C., for three weeks training and he was then sent to the Canal Zone.

Besides his father and mother he Payton of Clearfield, destroyed the is survived by five brothers and two Payton home and two adjoining

Read the Classified ads.

Killed By Auto

ing Along Highway Near

Andi Gilangi, 65, Ironsville, Tyrone 12:15 o'clock at Altoona hospital No. 1, of State College, submits a where he was admitted on Sunday report of tires and tubes allocated morning after he was struck by an for the week ending March 27. automobile while walking on the highway near his home.

rissey, who lives near the same community. The man was taken to Altoona Foster E. Flegal. He was born in where examination revealed possi-

> Galangi was a native of Italy and prior to his retirement several years sylvania Railroad. Previous to this he was employed on the old Tyrone division at Mill Hall and Lock Haven in a similar capacity.

> Three Houses Burn Fire, starting at the home of Allen dwellings last week, causing damage which Fire Chief Foster Kerr estimated at \$3,000

PETER PUBLIC-Surprise, Surprise!