A 16-year-old high school grad-

uate of Clarion, has just set a

new record, for this country, at

least. Helen Anderson has just

suffered her fifteenth broken

bone, her right arm, fractured in

a friendly scuffle with her kid

brother. Helen, who is slim,

blonde and beautiful, has a rare

ailment; no marrow in her bones.

Included in the list of her breaks

is her nose, every bone in both

arms and hands, both legs, one

of the latter being a compound

fracture, and every rib. 'While

her bones break easily, they do

not hurt much, and heal in about

three weeks, regardless of the

Two Naval officers Friday were

disgusted with rationing, espec-

ially that of coffee. Entering a

Pittsburgh restaurant for dinner,

they asked the waitress for a sec-

ond cup of coffee but were refus-

ed because "it is against regula-

tions." "But we stayed in the

restaurant until it closed to see

what happened to that left over."

the officers said. "Right down

the drain it went while we sat

there with our tongues hanging

Milton S. Hershey, founder of

the great Hershey Chocolate

plant, Saturday, ordered the rub-

ber flooring of his kitchen ripped

up and given to the salvage cam-

paign as his personal contribu-

tion. The aged millionaire, now

approaching his eighty-fifth

birthday, hit upon the idea of

turning over the rubber flooring

after a search for scrap rubber

Maybe it sounds a bit odd, but

if bombs ever fall on Philadel-

phia, the 1261 prisoners in the

Eastern Penitentiary will be by

far the most fortunate. For

"Cherry Hill," by which euphony

the prison is known, is a minia-

ture Malta. Not a single stick

of wood was used in granite and

concrete structure which covers

14 acres, according to the War-

Threats of gasoline rationing

don't scare W. H. Deitchman of

Kansas City. He drove 600 miles

last week without using a drop.

He collects antique automobiles, and his latest find-complete with four good used tires-was a

is plentiful and she gets 50 miles

to the gallon of kerosene," he ex-

Nine days after the German

Luftwaffe bombed the famed

English cathedral town of Can-

terbury, some workers clearing

debris found a hen hidden in a

cavity under a pile of masonry.

During that time it had laid six

eggs, all of which were intact.

The hen was little the worse for

wear and quickly recovered after

Believe it or not, they were

throwing snowballs in Lancaster

county on the Fourth of July-

yes indeed. The snowballs were

used in a battle between two

troops of Boy Scouts as part of

Lititz's Community Independ-

ence Day celebration on Satur-

day. Six bushels of snow was

stored in a local plant for the oc-

geeting food and water.

SNOWBALL BATTLE

Steamer. "Water

MAN RIDES HOBBY

KEPT ON LAYING

that he could give personally.

BOMB PROOF

GIVES RUBBER FLOOR

severity of the break.

DOWN THE HATCH!

RECORD 'BREAKING'

The Most Widely Read Newspaper In Centre County

A herd of milk cows escaped the

It is the theory that the barn was

struck by lightning during the storm

which swept over Sugar Valley, Bald

Hurt as Ditch Closes

ditch in which they were working

contusions and lacerations of the left

were held prisoner for several min-

utes by earth and stone piled about

their legs. Fellow workmen freed

Scraps German Gun

Emporium to a local junk dealer for

scrap by the Olkosky-Jessop Post,

Three Berwick Water Company

Eagle Valley and Mackeyville.

SECOND

SECTION

Pigs, Three Horses, Three Calves, Farm Crops, and Implements Burned In One of Most Destructive Farm Fires in Years

The severe electrical storm which the barn was demolished when it arwept over lower Nittany Valley late rived. Firemen protected the nearby Friday night is thought to be re- build sponsible for the fire which early Saturday morning destroyed the fire, having been turned out to pasbarn, farm crops, stock and imple- ture after being milked Friday night. ments on the R. Fiske Shearer farm, at the eastern end of the valley, ten-

anted by Edward Fleisher. The loss of the barn, pig pen, three horses, three calves, several farm crops and numerous impleamounts approximately to \$10,000. Mr. Sharer has indicated employees were injured when the he will rebuild. His loss on the prop- earth piled on one side of a 5-foot erty is covered by insurance.

Mr. Fleisher, the tenant, was collapsed. Miner Smith suffered wakened by neighbors who saw the barn fire first. The Mill Hall fire forearm; Rudolph Unangst, body company responded to the alarm, bruises, and Willard Michael a bruise but did not go into service because of the right hip. Smith and Michael

# Amputate Legs of Aged Woman

Victim Found Alone in Shanty With Gangrenous Infection

Mrs. Ida Ruple, 81, admitted to the Renovo Hospital Sunday, June The cannon was sent to the post by 28, after being discovered in a shanty in the mountains near Two Mile organization of the post, and after Run with a gangrenous infection in both feet underwent an operation the Lock Haven Hospital last Wednesday for the amputation of

ooth legs below the knees. Investigation by Sheriff D. Edward Grenoble of Lock Haven and State Policeman J. A. Sacriste, Wiliamsport, led Clinton county authorities to believe that the elderly blind woman had not been mistreated by her daughter and sonin-law, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Myers, newspaper column will be appreciat- til he got the 'b'ar.' He would camp county, and the dogs were soon bewith whom she lived, as was first

Sheriff Grenoble learned from Dr. Huntingdon, who speaks of the laur- and on other occasions he 'still on the ground, and camped that R. A. Werts that he had examined els won by an old-time bear hunter hunted them alone. One of his night somewhere near the Centre Then the gun snapped, and he woman about ten days prior to of Centre county: the report of her case in Renovo.
He reported that he told Myers that the woman should be brought back to Renovo for treatment at a later date.

"Reading John Bassinger's interesting views on wolves, panthers and bear morning he heard his dogs still which came out of hibernation in the bear was coming closer, and he was of course frantically of bear dogs gave chase. According to Billy a 'b'ar' when pursued by of hearing so Billy decided to head loaded cartridges out on the top of

Unable to withstand the shock of the operation, Mrs. Ruple died on Saturday at the Renovo Hospital She was born in Machias, N. Y., and had lived in Beech Creek for 45 years before moving to Westport. Her leath occurred on the day after the 50th anniversary of her marriage to the late George B. Ruple, who died a number of years ago. Surviving are a daughter, Mrs. Florence Myers, Westport; a grandson, James Reyolds, Flemington; a brother, Ralph Lingenfelter, and two sisters, all of New York State.

Interment was made in the Hayes-Fearon cemetery, on Tuesday.

Active Octogenarian

Despite the fact that she passed er 80th birthday anniversary in March, Mrs. Della Ely, of Middleburg, last week accompanied a party of berry pickers to Shade Mountain. limbed over the uneven terrain in search of fruit and returned with she had gathered.

New Guernsey Record

NEEDED GAS A new record, exceeding the aver-A woman asked the rationing age of the Guernsey breed for her board at Chicopeen, Mass., for ge and class has just been comextra gasoline for her "special leted by a five-year-old cow, Maslimousine." She said she needed terful's June of Hillside 455503, of it to make a living. She got it. State College, tested and owned by The woman was Mrs. Dorothy The Pennsylvania State College and Blackhall a carnival performer, announced by The American Guern-She weighs 600 pounds. sey Cattle Club is 11291.8 pounds of milk and 587.6 pounds of butter fat VICTORY MOUSERS in class AA.

Each kitten in a litter of five Publicity hounds rarely do anyborn to a cat owned by Mrs. James Carmichael, of Athens, thing except advertise themselves Ohio, had a white "V" on its and the only reason they do this is because they hunt free publicity.

# Unconcern In U.S. Amazes Officers

Back from the fighting zones in peace, what are we going to do with

ed, but one said:

but one said:
"We've got to get down in the "We are alarmed at the attitude mud and fight like hell, and believe of the people we have seen on the me we've got to do it pretty soon. way home. This is a bloody war and This peace stuff is a pain in the the people at home don't seem to neck to all of us who have been out know it. The newspapers talk about here. You ought to forget it.

### 'Apple Tree' Too Much for Band

The Army Reception Center Band more surprised than the musicians of forty pieces was going to town on who continued to play as the plat-"Don't Sit Under the Apple Tree form sank. As the boards splintered, with Anyone Else But Me," midway the band members were thrown from through its concert Friday night in their chairs and their instruments front of the Citizens Hose Company, rolled from their hands. New Cumberland.

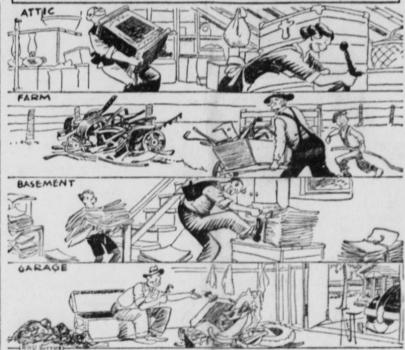
There was only one casualty. Suddenly there was the crash of band member cut his lip on his horn, timbers as the improvised platform, but the injury was not serious. four feet above the street, gave way. The concert was over with the fall Hundreds of spectators seemed of the "Apple Tree.

# Tire Thief Was Obliging

When Dr. Charles W. Straub of car, and a nearly wornout tire left erick, noted home economist, in the sender may incorporate in one mes- what countries the code words indi-Middleburg, went to a garage to have in its place. Obligingly, the robber his tires changed to save wear, he had placed the old tire on the wheel, weekly, the big magazine distributed as three of the fixed-text phrases. found that a perfectly new tire had with an old innertube inflated, all been removed from the trunk of his ready for use.

BELLEFONTE, PA., THURSDAY, JULY 9, 1942.

National Treasure Hunt for Salvage



### WHEN DRIVING IN BLACKOUT

What should you do if it becomes eyes become adjusted to the darknecessary to drive your car in a ness

"It should be remembered, how-Three basic rules were suggested ever," Professor Neyhart said, "that ed with her brood it was only a day today by Amos E. Neyhart, admin- these rules are for emergency driv- or two until Selmek had tamed them A souvenir of the first World War istrative head of the Institute of ing only. The best place for your with a share of his own provisions a 4,100 pound bronze cannon of the Public Safety at the Pennsylvania car during a blackout is in the gar- He might have been living with the German field artillery, was sold at State College. They are:

A TALE OF WOODWARD NARROWS

out of season, but the following he found a bear track in the snow he and the bear after a limbering up only a short distance ahead of the

ed by old hunters in this section. It at night on the trail, at times he youd hearing distance. Billy follow- within easy shooting distance, and

they were put on the protected list. "He had routed out this particular mountain on the west side of the bear to bay in a laurel thicket

game at any time of the year to be mountain, in the Woodward Nar- half way down on the east slope of "Billy then started to take stock

rows section beyond the abode of the mountain, and in a matter of

and in those days they were fair bear in the vicinity of Paddy's Woodward Narrows. Billy was about a hundred yards from him.

from Col. H. W. Shoemaker's daily simply never gave up the chase un- run somewhere over into Union dogs, and straight for him.

1. When in doubt about what is ahead, get out of the car and inves-

American Legion, announced L. G. Barnes, post commander, Friday. 2. Never drive faster than 15 miles per hour through a residential secthe War Department following the tion and even less while driving through an intersection. it was displayed for a time, it was

3. Before starting to drive wait relegated to the rear of the Legion from 10 to 25 minutes until your Buy Defense Bonds now!

Must Turn In Worn Parts Motorists will be required after July 15 to turn in a worn-out auto part before accepting a new part, the War Production Board has ruled.

# **Escaped Rockview Prisoner** Makes Friends With Wild Fowl During Long Hideout

Fugitive Claims He Was Able to "Tame Wild going at a time. Eddle swore off on Turkey Hen and Her Eleven Poults;" Smoked 800 Cigarettes in 17 Days

onvice that is different.

Here is a story about an escaped rom the big prison farm at Rockriew in Centre County, Joseph Selmek, doing 5 to 10 years for burglary, held out in the laurel with a wild turkey and hen and her eleven

And instead of eating the hen or

the plump baby turkeys, Selmek fed them for 17 days out of his own meager store of food that he had taken with him when he fled prison. Selmek hid out in the blossoming laurel on a mountain ridge while he waited for the hunt for him to die out. Deer came down to drink at the little stream near his refuge, bu he was unable to get close to them But when the mother turkey appearturkeys and the deer yet, but he ran out of cigarettes. He smoked 800 of them in his 17-day hideout, and only left the mountaintop when his craving for more smokes drove him out. Selmek planned his escape carefully. He was employed in the dairy at the prison farm and for a couple

ger of his 73-model Winchester

Sawmill Worker

Struck by Saw

Suffers Painful Abdom-

inal Wound

cutting through his clothing and in-

licting a wound several inches long.

The man was taken to the offices

of a Howard physician where the

Last week's accident was the third

time that Butler has suffered ab-

dominal lacerations in the same

Dies as Son Leaves

injury was given proper attention.

rest, and much to his surprise he from him, and the dogs were liter-

heard his dogs coming over the ally at the bear's back. They brought

(Written by Ray Sprigle, Pitts-|Not forgetting four cartons of cigburgh Post Gazette staff writer, and arettes that he cached with the food. appearing in a recent issue of that Decoration Day he faded into the woods that surrounded Rockview Here is a story about an escaped farm and clambered up the Bald Eagle range and then through the

valley to another ridge. "Anybody's crazy who thinks he can escape from Rockview by way of the highway," Selmek told Allegheny County Detective William Maginnes, in recounting his adventure.

"The minute that siren on top of the prison sounds to announce that a prisoner has escaped, farmers for legheny and Pike street. Someone's miles around are out with their dogs and shotguns trying to pick up an and final campaign to end radio ineasy \$50 which is paid for the cap- terference . . . Some fines for violature of convicts who crash out. (Continued on Page Five)

# Illness Is Fatal To C. E. Krape

Native of Salona, Clinton County

Charles E. Krape of Williamsport, a teller in the West Branch Bank and Trust Company for 50 years, died in the Williamsport Hospital Friday morning, following a three displayed so the public can see and months' illness. He was admitted to read? of weeks hid food in the barnthe hospital about three months loaves of bread, cheese and meat.

> Mr. Krape was born at Salona, Clinton county, and went to Wil- PEEVES: liamsport in early manhood. He was While we're in the mood to regis-72 years of age.

lodge and affiliated actively with the boxes with scratchum on only one Presbyterian church The bear stories may be a little "Billy was noted for one trait, if that quaint old hermit, Hairy John, minutes he saw the bear coming

Krape, widely known musician, and fore you get over the shock of the a niece, Mrs. C. Paul Wagner, both match not lighting and remember

was written by Mahlon G. Robb, of went out with his pack of bear dogs, ed the trail. There was still snow took careful aim and pulled the trig-RED CROSS NURSE

prize stories related to me by this and Clinton county line. The next quickly worked the lever, the same held last Thursday afternoon at the you'd better write him.) adquarters in Petrikin WHO HAS ONE? of hearing so Billy decided to head loaded cartridges out on the top of Hall. back to the country from which the snow, when he stopped the trig-back to the country from which the snow, when he stopped the trig-back to the country from which the snow, when he stopped the trig-back to the country from which the snow, when he stopped the trigchase had started, the day before, ger on the last shell the bear was month of June. Late in the afternoon he stopped to only the distance of the gun barrel

maternity service, 38; pre-natal, 2; warning service. There are some 60 morbidity, 87; crippled children ser- volunteer watchers who serve on the or a total of 157 visits. Two office stand by to answer telephone calls

lic health set-up by the State De- any offers. partment which should be beneficial WARM HALL: o grade school children

Lawrence Butler, of Howard, suffered painful injuries about the ab- August 3rd, and her duties are be- new High School building, extending domen last week while he was at ing looked after by Miss Jane Kel- the entire length of the school lot juries received when the motorcycle Episcopal missionary in China, has Firemen's celebration ever held, ac- work at the Clair Lyons sawmill at ler, who can be reached by dialing on the Linn street side? Well, Karl 2924, from 9 to 9:30 a. m. and 1:00 Kusse, secretary of the Bellefonte to 2:00 p. m., or calling at head- Chamber of Commerce, who lives on Butler, operating a cut-off saw, pulled the revolving blade too far quarters, Petrikin Hall after hours, West Linn street, and who walks to and it struck him on the abdomen, leaving message at 2169 or 2506.

> Street corner strategists have never won a campaign in all the world's history but they have, occasionally, destroyed civilian morale.

We have never understod the temperament of those who want to manner. Fortunately none of them lead when nobody asks them to com-

# Random Items

RECRUIT:

NUMBER 28

This department is somewhat proud of the newest member of the 'I've Quit Smoking Club," for he's been a heavy smoker for many years -you know--up to 2 and one-half packs a day. He is E. E. Widdowson, ocal funeral director, who tells friends he'd reached the point where he had more than one cigarette July 1, and we wish him the best of luck.

MUSTACHE:

Big John Miller, Bellefonte High School coach, has a well-developed mustache under cultivation. A couple of high school blondes were heard to remark the other day that he looks like the villain in a five-cent horse opera. We wouldn't know.

CONTRIBUTION: A stooge submits the following

paragraph: HOW'S ABOUT - - -

Police starting a campaign to start unnecessary horn-tooting at night? Watching that stop sign at Algoing to get killed there . . tions of blackout rules . . . Let's you quit calling me a "stooge" just because I think up some ideas for you

. Some other buildings get dressed up in new coats of paint like the Brockerhoff hotel and George Hazel's building . . . Handing out a few fines for violations of one-way traffic on Pike street, from Allegheny to West Branch Bank Teller Was Spring . . . Making bicyclists obey traffic rules . . . A room in the new school building for the dental clinic -one with a little light, huh? . playground for the kids . . . A little

less noise from the late revellers going home from the town's hot spots A big Labor Day celebration . A town honor roll for the boys in the service, like one in Jersey Shore,

Okay, "How's About," we won't call

you a stooge any more.

ter beefs against little irks in life, He was a member of the Masonic let's not forget these new match edge. You pull out a match, swipe He leaves a brother, Harry S, it across the box several times beto turn the box around. It's all right to be saving, but there should be a reasonable limit. If you have any SUBMITS JUNE REPORT pet peeves you'd like to get off your chest, let's hear about them. Maybe At a meeting of the Nursing Ac- if enough of us get together we could tivities Committee of the Bellefonte Write our Congressman, or some-chapter of the American Red Cross, thing. (On second thought maybe

Miss Rimmey, Red Cross In Bellefonte there is a control day, seven days a week. It is a vital The report follows: Nursing visits, link in the Centre County air-raid vices, infant and school, 21; un- post during the week, and their lot classified service, 7; social service, 1; is a lonely one. Their sole duty is to visits, school health, and 7 inter- from another station in the east. views. Two pairs of glasses were Sometimes there are no calls during purchased by Associated Charities, the 4 or 5 hour shifts. Time passes and two pair of shoes were pur-slowly and a radio would be a most chased by the Needlework Guild. | welcome diversion. If anyone has Mrs. George B. Thompson, nurs- a radio he no longer needs, or which ing activities committee chairman, he is willing to lend, we know of no and Miss Rimmey conferred with place where it would be more wel-Companion Suffers Minor In- Miss Louise Reilly, Released Harrisburg Lady Awarded Lawrence Butler of Howard, Centre, Clearfield and Clinton coun- Gettig, who is in charge of the con-Dr. Thompson, medical director for come. District Attorney Musser W. ties, last week. This is a new pub- trol station, will be glad to receive

Miss Rimmey is on vacation until You know the long hallway in the and from work to save tires and gasoline, already is figuring that come cold weather, he will be able to walk one whole block of the way to work in comfort. He'll use the long hallway in the school, which has convenient entrances at each end. Some fun, eh?

DIRECTIONS:

Did you ever notice how difficult (Continued on Page Eight)

#### only slightly damaged. the Western Pacific Army and Navy peace, how are we going to control and living of graduates. officers last week expressed amaze- it. Hell, we haven't begun to win the Injuries Fatal to Driver ment at the complacency of the war yet, and we are talking about Lawrence M. Lechner, Jr., 19, of folks at home. None would be quot- how we will set down peace terms! St. Marys, driver of an automobile Open Western Union Telegraph

which crashed into two trees, died in

the St. Marys Hospital from a frac-

the auto off.

tured skull and brain injury. Two Lechner's car failed to negotiate a Local people began sending the curve, left the highway, knocked over new "EFM" (Expeditionary Force subjects. the two trees and came to stop in a

Injured On Farm When a team of horses drawing a

wagon bolted as William Hummel, of graph Company. along the road leading from Middle- cently. Members of the armed forces burg to New Berlin.

New Ways to Economize

In the Kitchen Helpful suggestions to increase household efficiency and hold down with the Baltimore Sunday Ameri- These phrases relate to correspon- try of destination, where the Army crowd ever estimated at the nineteen

Prize Awarding Former Tyrone Cycle-Auto Crash Missionary Free Ends Osceola 4th

By Japs, Now Enroute

of Centre county, at Motz Bank, now dogs would make a bee-line out of

called Woodward, Billy Haines. In the country, travelling 40 or 50

to his credit, and he has added to the account since that time. He, of

course, started hunting 'b'ars' before started from.

trapped or killed in any way.

Youth Killed In

juries in Accident at

Yellow Creek

Schrock W. Hann, 20. of near Miss Louise Reilly, former well Roaring Spring, died at the Everett known Tyrone young woman, and prizes on Saturday evening concludhospital Sunday morning from in- who has served for five years as an ed the most successful Osceola Mills four quarts of huckleberries which he was driving accompanied by Clair been released by the Japanese after cording to committee member, Bur- Howard. Showalter, 19, of Roaring Spring, being seized by the Japanese at gess John Redding. R. D., crashed, sideswiping into an Hangkow, China, several months automobile at Yellow Creek, about ago, and is now en route home.

It was reported that the motor- now of Cleveland, Ohio, has had Charles McClenahan, of Centre Hall. cycle, driven by Hann, who was rid- many thrilling experiences in China The winning ticket was sold by Tom ing tandem with Showalter, was since the Japanese invaded that proceeding on the wrong side of the country. Despite many difficulties road as it came around the sharp during the early days of the Sino- Mills. curve near the scene of the acci- Jap war, Miss Reilly remained on Osewalt dent Ellsworth R. O'Neill, whose car duty at the Episcopal mission at The was struck, said the motorcycle Hangkow.

at the same time he swerved, and as reach New York until about Sep- Three drum corps from State College, a result the motorcycle struck the tember 1 on account of the lack of car, tearing the whole right side of transportation.

Hann died of a fracture of the A positive religion directs the neck and a fractured skull. Sho- lives of believers; a negative religwalter was discharged from the hos- ion tells them what they cannot do drum corps entry. Lewistown placed Fort Dix. Sherman, a native of pital after having his injuries dress- and go to Heaven.

Damage to the car was estimated at \$250, while the motorcycle was education, we might, some day, ex- the best ever to appear at any Fourth other children. pect more results in the thinking

\$300; Centre Hall Man Gets \$100

The awarding of the \$500 grand

The first prize of \$300 was awarded to Marion M. Lucas, of Harrisburg. eight miles outside of Everett, July Miss Reilly, a daughter of John The ticket was sold by Billy Heath. Reilly, former Tyrone resident and Second prize money of \$100 went to Sankey. Third prize winner, \$100, was awarded to Bob Rickets, Osceola The ticket was sold by E.

The large morning parade was more successful than at first was answerved to avoid hitting him and Miss Reilly is not expected to ticipated by the program planners. Lewistown and Tyrone participated, as did bands from Osceola, Houtzdale ville, was seized with a heart attack and Janesville. The State College and died Tuesday while his son, drum corps, 1941 national champs, William C., 26, was preparing to took the first prize award in the leave for induction in the army at

> The high diving free act and other Considering the money spent on shows on the midway were termed ida. He leaves his wife and seven (Continued Bottom next column)

# Service To Army Men Overseas Park, Harrisburg, June 19, withdrew

Messages) to members of the United

Sunbury, was about to descend to Special Erial District Private Privat side of his chest were broken, and the service, have been received at he suffered possible internal injuries. the local Western Union office where cablegrams are to be delivered. The accident happened at his farm the outbound service was started reabroad began sending "EFM" messages to their homes on May 29, when inbound service was inaugur-

In the "EFM" cablegram, a con- Company will use the army postofdence, greetings, health, promotion, Postoffice will make delivery.

States Armed Forces stationed in the fictitious land of Shangri-La to to trial, many foreign countries, it was an- conceal the base from which Amernounced by L. A. Shew, superinten- ican planes bombed Japan, the War dent of the Western Union Tele- Department has provided all West- over but you can help meet the ern Union offices with charts identi-Sunbury, was about to descend to Special "EFM" blanks, listing the bitrary code words. Relatives and not know in what countries the gest The Centre Democrat for Outbound "EFM" messages will be area.

addressed to the troops by rank, name, identifying serial number and army postoffice number. Families of members of the armed forces have thinks that we know something. this information. The Telegraph expenses during these war days. Read tribution by the communications in-fice numbers in selecting the proper of July celebration in that commun the advice of Mrs. Christine Fred-dustry to the nation's morale, the code addresses, but will not know ity.

Changes Plea Maynard Swisher, 30, Bloomsburg,

charged with abandoning his 2-yearold daughter, Patricia, in River a guilty plea in Dauphin county court Monday, and the case was Like President Roosevelt's use of ed later or whether the case will go

The drive for scrap rubber may be ! needs of the Army by turning in scrap rubber today

As an advertising medium we sugcheapest coverage of this trading

Nothing amazes us so much as to discover somebody who apparently

Excellent weather with the excep



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