### CHURCH-GOING DOG

Blackie, a greyhound, became a church-goer when he attended Vacation Bible school for two successive weeks at Emporia, Va. However, when she began going to church services and taking his seat in the pulpit beside the pastor, refusing to move, it became necessary to discourage his church-going fervor. His master, who lived across the street from the church, tied the dog up, but his vociferous howls at such treatment disturbed the services. Now he's being advertised for sale.

### PUSSY A SPARKPLUG

Placing an open can of benzene on a bathroom shelf, Marjorie Abel, 10, of Almeda, Cal., was surprised when her cat, jumping to the shelf, overturned the can which fell to the floor. There was a loud report and the benzene burst in flames. It is thought that the electricity in the cat's tail probably ignited the fluid. The child was un-

### TOOTH TO FINGER

Feeling pain in one of her fingers, Mrs. John D. McWilliams of Norwich, Conn., went to a doctor who found a small metal object imbedded in the flesh. The object, Mrs. McWilliams declared, was part of a dentist's drill which broke as she was having a tooth filled twenty-seven years ago.

### BAREFOOT SOLDIER When Hugh V. Dixson, 24-year

old farmer of Oklahoma City, appeared for induction into the Army, he carried a pair of shoes over his shoulder, but they were declared that he had never worn shoes and would ask the army wear them.

### THIEVES LEAVE TIRES Isadore Greenberg, of Toledo,

Ohio, found his ear jacked up and bolts on all four of his tires loosened. Apparently firightened away, the would-be thieves left Greenberg a dividend-a set of someone else's tires.

### 5-DAY-OLD SEES DENTIST bride was the organist there.

At the early age of five days, Charles Hinkle, of Oregon City, paid a visit to the dentist for the purpose of having his tooth pul-led. The tooth appeared two days after birth.

### School Workman Injured

Frank Parks. of Halfmoon Hill. workman employed on the Bellefonte High School building, suffered lacerations of the head last Thursday afternoon when he was struck by a bucket. Parks underwent treatment at the Centre County Hospital dispensary.

FARM QUESTION BOX

ED W. MITCHELL

General Electric Station WGY

Q.-I want some information I will send you a bulletin on this.

been plowed or spaded a foot deep You should add some phosphate and

chicks

Q.—What is a good spray for red brooders 21/2 feet across and not put

and Wyandotte varieties lay a days you can decrease about a de-

tion of either sulphur or copper mercuric chloride; in this case, the along with arsenate of lead, because mercury is better. Dissolve a 5-grain

brown rot is liable to be as serious tablet in 4 quarts of water and ap-

er used on the garden?

A .- Yes. That will make fairly

potash to it to make it a more com-plete and better balanced plant

over 150 chicks in one flock. The

gree a day till you get down to 70.

A.-Use either arsenate of lead or

Farm Advisor

about growing carrots; also how to

A .- First, plant carrots on a fair-

ly light, well-drained soil that has

and well reinforced with manure

or fertilizer. Soak the seed a day or

two so it will germinate more quick-

ly. Keep clean, cultivated and thin

to 4 inches apart, and apply poison

two or three times to control the

maggot or little white carrot worm.

raspberries?

brown-shelled egg.

trees be sprayed?

I will send you a page telling how

A .- No. All the Plymouth Rock

Q.—When should plum and cherry

A.—You should use a combina-

# SECOND

SECTION

# The Centre Democrat

The Most Widely Read Newspaper In Centre County

that she was still breathing.

she died Friday morning.

being away.

physician was called and the ambu-

lance summoned and she was re-

moved to the State Hospital where

was evidenced by the unfinished let-

ter which she was writing to her

the Navy and is now on duty in Eng-

never awoke. She died without re-

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By HORACE S. MAZET

Major, United States Marine

Corps Reserve

He was to report in to our squad-

Joe Henderson is dead.

I first heard of Joe in 1930.

Dr. E. L. Jones, who was called to

gaining consciousness.

That her death was intentional

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# Philipsburg Woman, Wife of Overseas Soldier, Dies from Overdose of Medicine

Missing Two Days, Mrs. George Morningstar is Found In Cellar of Mother-in-Law's Home; Left Unfinished Letter

Mrs. Lida Gertrude Morningstar, where she had been staying during wife of George H. Morningstar, of her husband's absence. Philipsburg, an officer in the U.S. Navy in England, died in the Philips- for 48 hours before she was discovburg State hospital Friday morning ered late Thursday by a member of under circumstances peculiarly pa- the household. Previous to that thetic

Mrs. Morningstar's death was at- but her whereabouts had not been tributed to an overdose of sleeping discovered. capsules which she took sometime Tuesday afternoon.

Since that time she had been missing and it was not until 5:30 o'clock Thursday evening that she was discovered sitting in the coal bin in the cellar of the Morningstar home

### Lieut. Reece Is Killed In Action

Grandson of Philipsburg Man, land. Had Attended Penn State

Announcement was received in that this referred to a recent nev-Philipsburg last week of the death vous breakdown and her husband of Second Lieut. Philip Paul Reece, Jr., United States Army Air Corps, who was killed in action in the Solo-

mon Islands, August 27, 1942. Lieut. Reece was the son of Mr. and Mrs. Philip Paul Reese, of Indiana, Pa., and a grandson of the the Morningstar home, stated that could buy meat, potatoes, sugar, or late Silas Reese, a lifelong resident the capsules which were taken conof Philipsburg.

He attended Pennsylvania State by a Philadelphia physician. College and was a member of the Kappa Sigma fraternity. He was in his twenty-sixth year.

Mr. Reece was teaching in the Horace Mann grade school at Indiana when he volunteered for service with the United States Navy. In addition to his parents he is survived by a brother, James Reece. serving with the Army in South Carolina, and a sister, Mrs. Ralph E. Forrester, Jr., Indiana.

### MINISTER AND WIFE ARE HONORED ON ANNIVERSARY

Dr. and Mrs. A. Lawrence Miller were jubilant. "You will like Joe," Williamsport, were honored at a they said. "He is a swell person and reception Monday afternoon. Aug. a fine pilot-and just wait until you 31, at the Pine Street Methodist hear him talk." church upon the occasion of their Well. we did like him. Everybody the Williamsport District of the beneath his moderately handsome ter. His nature was too big. Central Pennsylvania Conference, features, graying hair and deliberate Methodist church, and was also a movements. His speech was the incapable of petty acts. While oth- plane, crippled and afire, directly for former pastor at Trinity Methodist slowest I have ever heard in any ers fretted and fussed, Joe Hender- a Japanese aircraft carrier until it church, Lock Haven.

At the time of their marriage, was not alert. He had "savvy." Aug. 31, 1892. Dr. Miller was pastor And a grand sense of humor. of the State College church and his

### **Hunter Fined \$100**

fined \$100 and costs by Alderman T. Brungard at Lock Haven, when he entered a plea of guilty to killing a deer out of season. Miller was arrested by Game Protector Inmate of Hollidaysburg State 88th Annual Fair to Have Renovo Girl Commits Suicide Farm Security Administra-Miles Reeder Lockport Heights and Fish Warden George Cross, Hammersley Fork, for killing a 40-pound buck near Greenburr.

Rare Book A rare Cervantes book, dated 1613. is in a library in Colombia.

# Edward E. Miller, Greenburr, was Hospital Patient Bloomsburg Fair Finds Daughter,

man, but that did not mean Joe

Joe began his life as Lofton R.

Hospital Found Near Railroad

termined manner near the railroad war year, and plans a program of with a high-power rifle.

burg institution and did not know just how the accident occurred. He being put in excellent condition for was found along the branch railroad the record-breaking crowds antici
The body was discovered by her near Duncansville and it is the gen- pated. The work was halted for a mother, Mrs. Carrie Thomas, Thurseral opinion that he fell from a week during August so that all of day night when she returned from

retired brakeman of the Pitts- and Costello Night that resulted in Emma Walters, Williamsport. burgh division. Q.-Can sawdust be put on the prevent white worms from getting floor of chicken coops and then lat-

### THE MYSTERY OF THE

factor, eluded police by hiding at ated with the removal of the outthe scene of his crime, frightening side duck pens from the stand. Padeveryone away by his spooky antics. dock entrances to newly furnished Look for this unusual feature in the rest rooms provide another improve-Q.—Please tell me how to make a September 20th issue of The Ameri- ment. home-made electric brooder for 300 can Weekly, the big magazine distributed with the Baltimore Sunday A.-For 300 chicks, your hover American. On sale at all newsshould be 3 or 4 feet in diameter, stands, and it would be better to have two

### Firemen Rebuked

Pennsylvania firemen from about A.—Use arsenate of lead in a 2- size bulb depends a little on weather 100 communities drew only a repri-2-50 bordeaux (2 copper, 2 lime and and how warm the brooder house is. mand for rushing from a class dur-2 lead in 50 gallons of water) just Start with a 100-watt bulb two or ing a training institute at the Pennbefore bloom and when berries are three days before you put in the sylvania State College to help put chicks, and test with a good ther- out a campus blaze. The smoke eat-Q-Do White Rock and White mometer to see that you have at ers were hard at work on textbooks Wyandotte hens both lay white least 90 degrees under the hover. when the cry of "fire" was heard The chicks will raise the tempera- from an adjacent building. They ran ture about five degrees; and from out but found the blaze had already 95 degrees the first two or three been extinguished by a college employe. When the firemen returned urdays during harvesting. Other to the class room, their instructor rural schools in the county are con-Q.-What can I use to get rid of said they should have first found large white grubs on Iris bulbs? out whether the "local fire department wanted your help."

## Steal 21,000 Packs

case, and 32 cases are missing.

# Her whereabouts were unknown time a search had been made for her When she was found seated in the coal bin, leaning against the wall, it was believed that she was dead. The police were notified but it was found

## RATIONING FOOD BOOKS NEXT?

husband, who recently enlisted in after another year of war, the Commerce department has announced In the letter she said that she was that the ration coupon will be "alsorry for what she was doing but most on a par with money" as a that her suffering was more than medium for civilian purchases.

she wanted to stand. It is believed Three pages of the letter were written before the medicine put her civilian supplies using what they to sleep—a sleep from which she

call "basic ration unit." The plan it was learned, would give the consumer one food ration book of some 20 units-each of which

tained a nerve sedative prescribed allowed a certain amount of freedom ration coupons. to choose which of the rationed com-

one a bit happier.

modities he would buy with his cou-

Thus, commerce experts said, total consumption would be limited by the number of coupons issued, but civilian consumers would not lose

said that as more commdoities are money-will become burdensome un-

tem being used now by the British in connection with clothes rationing. to simplify the clerical transfer of

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# Aged Tyrone Man Killed on Railroad; Former Woman Resident Meets Same Fate

William F. Campbell, 87, Found Dead Along Tracks; Miss Laura Grace Norton Meets Instant Death at Newton Hamilton

tressing circumstances to a Tyrone a former employe of the Tyrone man and a former Tyrone woman. Methodist Home for the Aged, was in two separate accidents over the reported to have died instantly by Both were killed by

A Visitor In Seven Thousand Homes Each Week

William S. Campbell, aged about 87, was found dead along the tracks near Vail station, three miles north of Tyrone, early Sunday morning. Newton Hamilton, a former employe her and the engineer did not. of the Tyrone Methodist Home for It was reported by authorities at the Aged, met instant death Saturby a westbound express train as she was walking across the tracks at Newton Hamilton baggage station. She was said to have been on her left the employe of the home in way from her brothers' farm to a

Coroner Chester C. Rothrock of Blair County reported that Mr. Campbell was found by an unidentified railroader who was walking the track between 3:30 a. m. and 4 a. m., Sunday. There had been only one train passing the point where Campbell was found which led to the belief the aged man had fallen from the freight

Mr. Campbell is survived by his wife, one daughter, Mrs. J. A. Gardner, Tyrone; two grandchildren, and two great-grandchildren.

He was a blacksmith by trade, working in this capacity until the time of his death. He was a member of St. Matthew's Catholic church

Hurled 370 Feet Hurled 370 feet from the point of

### Death came swiftly under dis-|impact by the train, Miss Norton, Coroner R. W. White of Lewstown Deputy Coroner Ross Booth of Mc-Veytown investigated the accident.

It was reported that no eyewitnesses could be found but it was determined that the fireman on the Miss Laura Grace Norton, 48, of train which struck Miss Norton saw

the Methodist Home for the Aged day morning when she was struck at Tyrone that Miss Norton had been employed there for about ten years It was reported that Miss Norton

> June for a rest on the farm where she was born near the Mifflin county Two sisters are at present em-

ployed at the home. Mary and Lucy Norton.

accidental. The tracks at that point are straight for some distance, but no reason could be advanced for the

### Union Chapel Dedicates Flag

Pleasant View Congregation Presents Emblem For 13 Community Members

An impressive service was held at the Pleasant View Union Chapel, just north of Bellefonte, on Sunday, Sept. 6, for the dedication of a service flag, containing thirteen stars, representing those who are in army

service from that community. Those in service in the order of picture to the Undines. being inducted, are: Sgt. Philip Barnhart, Sgt. Joseph Marcelonus Pvt. Jay Schlegal, Pvt. Ernest Emel, Pvt. Lewis Fetters, Pvt. Samuel Mc Kinley, Pvt. Arthur Emgl, Opl. Hardman Lambert, Sgt. George A. Reeder, Pvt. John Hassinger, Pyt.

As a result of raids at ten Ber- Melvin Mulbarger, Pvt. Joseph Bon-Pvt. Samuel McKinley and Cpl.

### Falls Into Creek

Francis Eschenbach, six-year-old was somewhat surprised upon reon of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Eschen- ceiving some change to note a swasbach of Drurys Run, was injured tika chiseled into a half dollar. The The low lying keys from Key West | when he fell off the cribbing along German insignia was cut on the face the run into the dry creek bed. The of the sun which appears just to the accident happened as Francis and left of the Statue of Liberty on the some friends were throwing stones face of the coin. Report is that a across the creek and he lost his bal- number of such marked coins have ance. He suffered a fracture of his been circulated. left arm and a dislocation of his FREE TUBE: elbow; also lacerations of his arm

# Killed in Action

Official word has been received from the War Department by Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Gee, Wellsboro, R. D. 4. of the death of their son, Richthe Burma Road on August 26, 1942. He had been stationed with the U. "Food, Food, and More Food" will S. Air Force in India until 30 days VANDALS:

### Find Abandoned Baby

A two-month-old baby is in the a pillory would be suitable. Geisinger Hospital at Danville, a- HUH? bankment, down which she had evi-

and from shock.

ing a brand new inner tube-which he will give free of charge to the first person who can use it. The size ard C., reported killed in action over like something which would fit a of the tube is 32x4 1/2, which sounds 1925 Model T Ford.

> sneak around at night pilfering garden produce from gardens in and about Bellefonte. A couple hours in Are we crazy or is the Borough

sneaking back some of the parking



# **AMERICA**

JOE HENDERSON'S GOOD-BYE

few, even close friends, knew that Joe Henderson lived. A day for him

his name was not Joe. Wherever began with a joke and ended with

he was stationed, stories grew up a smile, and somewhere on the way

around him. He was a personality, he brought laughter and grins that

it invariably brought a smile of re- Knowing how he lived, I wonder

tends. He was rich in that sense, his last and most characteristic act,

son was calm, and ready with a disappeared in a tremendous ex-

and when his name was mentioned lifted countless hearts.

Rationing will be so widespread

Commerce department economists revealed that they are working out with the Office of Price Administration, a plan to ration many essential

any other rationed foodstuff. The consumer, however, would be

'the right to their own tastes."

The Commerce announcement also rationed, the problem of keeping books on coupons—as well as on less some method of simplification can be found.

Te Department suggested coupon accounts in private banks, the sys-

### bits-a direct hit The newspapers say Major Lofton R. Henderson, United States Marine Corps, was from Gary, Indiana.

### Hell-Joe Henderson belonged the whole darn United States! Raids in Berwick

sponse. For Joe was fun, and he what sort of grim joke he was en-enjoyed life in a way that was fun. joying within himself when he died. Joe Henderson had a thousand He appreciated it, I know, for it was verns by state police and liq- chack, Pvt. Clair Lambert. He would sign on a note because it one which paid back in good meas- uor control board agents, nine womwas hard for him to refuse a freind, ure the deaths of his friends, his en and a man were arrested and 12 Hardman Lambert are now in over-Sometimes he had to pay that note. squadron mates. It paid back the slot machines were seized. The seas service. golden wedding anniversary. Dr. liked Joe Henderson. There was But he did not lose his smile or be- tragic losses on Wake Island months raids, the largest in recent years, Miller is former superintendent of something deep and fine about him come embittered toward the defaul- before, and those fellow fliers who followed investigation, in some went with him that day at Midway. cases, over a period of two months. I never saw him angered. He was An eyewitness saw Joe control his

### Heronry

northeast to the mainland on Florida constitute the sole habitat and breeding ground for the handsome

humorous remark in his character- plosion. Punnels, bridge, island, istic drawling way that made every- Japanese gold braid and the plane

# rained over a wide area as the ship's Henderson about 39 years ago. But | The world was brighter because entire superstructure was blown to great white heron.

# Over Inability to Secure Work

Simon Feight, 61, a patient of the Bloomsburg Pair, which through Eva Jane Thorston, 18, was found Hollidaysburg State Hospital, died more than four-score of its existence shot to death at her home in Renovo, be the war-time program of the ago, when he was transferred to the at the Altoona Mercy Hospital on has played a leading role in Central last Thursday night. Dr. J. W. Shoe- Farm Security Administration, and Burma sector. He was a graduate of form of punishment for boys (and Thursday night, after being admit- Pennsylvania's agricultural and in- maker, Clinton county coroner, said all normal peace-time pursuits will Wellsboro High School and Penn their elders for that matter) who ted Tuesday morning suffering from dustrial progress, appreciates that it the girl had committed suicide by be retained or discarded only on State. head injuries received in an unde- has an added responsibility in this shooting herself through the head their ability to lend aid in the tre-

the facilities of the \$400,000 plant her work at a local store. Survivors Mr. Feight was born in Blair could be turned over to the war also include two brothers, one in ser-

sale of \$104,460 in bonds. Much progress has been made during the past year in landscaping MURDERED MAN'S GHOST of the grounds and much beauty has been added. This extensive pro-Absorbing true detective story of gram was started some years ago. A "spider man" who killed his bene- traffic bottleneck has been elimin-

Special Attractions

This Year

The entire program has been mapped to fit into the government's war program. All motorized programs have been eliminated, but the to set a new standard of Blooms- will puzzle your wits. burg Fair excellence.

Pupils to Work on Farms Locust township schools in Columbia county, which opened Tuesday, will operate on a four-day-a-week schedule, for the first four or five weeks, so that pupils may be free to help on the farms Fridays and Sat-

Found! Mental Fountain of Youth Years in How modern psychiatrists have found a way to tap your mind to Age remove fears and worries that short-Motor Police are investigating the en life. Don't miss this unusual as any insect damage. Your stone ply about a pint to a plant every theft of 21,000 packs of cigarettes, story in the September 20th issue of fruits should get bordeaux and lead week till damage from grubs ceases. valued at \$1,990, which were part of The American Weekly, the big magjust before bloom; again when You have to make these repeated the cargo at Hyner, August 29. There azine distributed with the Baltimore shucks full, and then every 10 days light applications to build up the are 50 cartons of cigarettes in each Sunday American. On sale at all Second War) and the quoticularly for the purchase or repair or two weeks till fruit shows color, tolerance of the plants.

sidering the same plan.

Hospital attendants reported that cational features for the 88th annual of difficulties in procuring work, the ley S. Havens said yesterday. Feight stated before he died he was fair, day and night the week of girl was said to have been awaiting ton right down to the office here in She was found at the foot of an em-

county, February 13, 1881, and was bond organization for an Abbott vice, her paternal grandmother, Mrs. The happiest homes, no doubt, are those where the dog snoozes on the

### Figures Don't Lie **But They Can Cut** Some Queer Capers

directorate early anticipated this to the following oddity, and again year Mr. Havens said, will aim at change and has booked in their change and has booked in their there may not. Nevertheless it is a place entertainment that is destined clever bit of figure juggling that

Eventful figures in the lives of the wide war total the same sum. Note this:

3884 3884 3884 3884 3884 Divide the 3884 by 2 (significant of in FSA-financed cooperatives, par-

# Food Production Fatally Injured Opens Sept. 28th 18, Shot In Head Is War-Time Aim

# tion Enlists in Task of Feeding Nation

mendous task of feeding a warring switches just east of Duncansville. outstanding entertainment and edu- Depressed for some time because nation, County FSA Supervisor Oak-

> The state's largest fairgrounds are been graduated from the Renovo Centre county has been ordered by Secretary of Agriculture Wickard to dently been thrown or rolled, but meters they removed some months frame all its efforts during the com- was uninjured with the exception of ago? We're not sure but it seems ing year around the single central scratches and minor bruises. She that there are fewer and fewer "free" theme of increasing production of was very hungry and drank three parking spaces. food and fiber." Havens said, "and bottles of milk before going to sleep we aim to do just that in spite of in the hospital. reduced personal and limited funds. Farm Security, he pointed out, began to lay emphasis upon greater food production a full year ago, the

first move made to expand national

output. This year's program will be

simply a further intensification of

the drive begun six months before Pearl Harbor Havens said that J. H. Wood, FSA Regional Director with headquarters at Upper Darby, Pa., had instructed the local office to "judge every loan FSA makes in Centre county on the basis of how much additional farm produce such a loan will contribute

to the nation." The Farm Security program this putting farmers who are not fully using all their land or manpower resources into high-gear production by making loans to provide the necessary feed, seed, fertilizer and five leaders in the present world- stock for maximum output. Increased attention to health of small farmers is also planned, Havens said, for the simple reason that maximum production is as hard to get from an ill man as it is from unhealthy

stock or poorly cared-for land.

To make sure that full output will 1882 1874 1879 1883 1889 be reached, he continued, Secretary Wickard has ordered FSA to work Power \_\_1933 1940 1924 1922 1933 out food production goals for each borrower family in the county and to see that by careful supervision and technical advice, those goals are reached. This will be carried out in closest cooperation with the County War Board, he pointed out. Mr. Havens predicted an increase

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In case you don't know it, the Centre County potato crop this year is an outstanding flop. Too much rain. A Bellefonte man who planted 4½ bushels of potatoes and tend-ed his garden carefully all summer last week discovered on harvesting the crop that he had only 6 bushels of potatoes fit to eat. The rest were HEADLINE WAR: We fear that persons who follow

Random

Items

CROP FLOP:

the war only through the newspaper headlines may have a bodly distorted idea of the conflict. For example, Saturday's issue of a Baltimore newspaper carried an eight-column two line streamer in giant type "U. S. Crews Destroy Six Tanks In Desert." The trouble is that if the war ended suddenly or if the German and Japanese fleets were sunk overnight, or if the World came to an end, the newspaper would have no more prominent way to announce the news than the method whereby it announced the U.S. crew's tri-

umph in the desert-which, while

commendable, is not of major im-

### portance in this war. TRAFFIC LIGHTS:

Considerable interest has been shown in the suggestion that the traffic lights purchased by Bellefonte Council for installation at the corner of High and Water streets, be placed instead at the corner of Allegheny and Linn streets, near the new school building. Council did not meet Monday because of the Labor Day holiday. The next meeting will be on September 21, when the matter may come up for dis-

### PICTURE:

Members of the Undine Pire Company have hung in a prominent position in their club rooms a picture of a brook trout in a shadowy mountain stream, rising to a fly. To older citizens of Bellefonte the picwill be remembered as one which hung for years in the former George Knisely restaurant, in rooms now occupied by the Lintz store. When the restaurant went out of business the picture became the property of Charles E. Dorworth, former State Secretary of Forests and Waters, who admired it because of the accuracy and detail with which the artist painted the trout Mr. Dorworth recently presented the WE'RE IN A WAR:

### It's amazing the number of people who fail to realize that we're in the

blithely along, speaking of the war in a tone of voice that indicates they consider it as nothing more than NAZI TRICK: Mrs. Lloyd Cummings, of Belle-fonte, on a recent visit to Harrisburg

greatest and most serious war that

ever faced this country. They go

Ed Garman, well known retired Bellefonte businessman, was cleaning out a cupboard the other, day when he came across a box contain-

There ought to be some special

Read the Classified ada. "Weite Em a Letter"