## Odd and **CURIOUS**

### LUCKY HUNTER

Marshall Shoemaker, son of Mr. and Mrs. Myron E. Shoemaker, of Towanda, expected to spend all day hunting for deer. He dressed warmly, took a lunch his mother had prepared, and started. He crossed the road in front of his home and stopped to tighten a shoe string. A sixpoint buck dashed past and he pulled up his gun and fired. In less than 15 minutes after he started his day of hunting he had the deer on the back porch of his home.

### CAT IN WASHER

Dumping an armful of clothes into her electric washer, Mrs. Lillian Nevman, of San Francisco, clamped on the lid and pressed the button. From inside the washer in a few instants came a feline screech, a popping and sputtering, illuminated by a shower of blue sparks. Then the lights went out. Firemen called to the scene, switched off the washer, lifted the hood from the motor housing and extracted Mickey, Mrs. Neyman's Maltese

### SLIGHT ERROR

A 65-year-old Towanda man answered readily when the hunting license clerk asked his age, address, occupation, color of eyes and nationality-but was stumped when she queried: "Did you report what you got last year?" "Say," he replied, "I'm applying for a marriage license, not a hunting license." She sent him to the recorder's office across the

## A COW TALE

U. M. Holmes, of Towanda, has a Guernsey heifer, "Marie," which has grown so fond of radio music she no longer will wait for him to turn it on in the morning. Instead, Holmes said she enters the stanchion, turns on the light and pushes the radio switch. He usually finds her with ears at alert and thoroughly enjoying hillbilly airs.

## SO NEAR, SO FAR

Corp. Roy A. Mickley, Gettysburg, spent 17 months learning invasion tactics. Then, rarin' for action, he headed for North Africa. Within sight of land his ship was sunk. Another craft rescued him-and steamed off to the United States before he had set foot on African soil.

## FIVE HUSBANDS

Peggy Ann Kent, 25, daughter of the late Sidney R. Kent, film magnate, was recently married to her fifth husband, an officer in the U.S. Medical Corps,

## BEAR KILLS TIGER

pen at the Clyde Beatty zoo at Fort is the function of his office to select Lauderdale, Fla., during the feeding trainees for these courses and to

Fleet, keeper in charge, came to his his office at the Bellefonte Court were listed on an honor roll board rescue and beat the tiger off with a House. Registrations will be taken unveiled at Loganton, and East Libhoe. The tiger then jumped into a Tuesday of each week from 9:30 a. erty. Centre county men were honnearby pen with a bear and was in- m. until 4 p. m. Help build Amer- ored at Blanchard.

Ayers, badly clawed around the head and shoulders, died at a hos-

for 50,000 war veterans—collectable before the blaze was brought under briefly dedicating the board after money represents the uncollected control by Selinsgrove firemen after the flag raising and unveiling ceremoney represents the uncollected an hour's battle. The flames broke mony had taken place. The Rev. portion of a veterans' bonus fund out in the basement near the fur- M. J. Shope gave the invocation authorized by the Legislature in lout in the basement near the fur- M. J. Shope gave the invocation nace, firemen said, and spread rap- there and the Flemington Drum ers approved a \$50,000,000 bond issue for that purpose.

Without exception, every human being, God destined To over-rule; which history admits-is not questioned. When Christ's time came to be born,

God to, and through the prophets hearld To all people: the world's sweetest message

On Christmas, all people in Beautiful Brush Valley, Unite with all people, around Christmas tree rally So Christ's pirth, may be duly commemorated,

Christ's birth, the greatest event in world known: The great event which cannot be overthrown. The Christmas tidings bring new heart cheer

Our war-torn world needs Christ's Spirit. For which every human being does exist. If all nations Christ's Spirit would enjoy,

The Christmas joy in every heart Is the reason why every one takes part,

All are interested in the Christmas season Because joy the heart's need is the reason. The happiest day of the whole year.

The greatest day in exchange of gifts, A gift often covers many sore rifts. All people to save, Christ came

Christ's Spirit shold rule every home. Even every heart, to avoid heart's moan. Jesus Christ is the world's greatest gift

## 110 Die When Dance Hall Filled With Merrymakers Burns at Newfoundland

John's; Many Victims Were Service

redible speed killed at least 110 per-crowded to capacity. and panic like the Boston night- out but was under control. club holocaust exactly two weeks be- Shortly thereafter, however, the

nut Grove blaze in Boston which a roaring mass of flames. claimed nearly 500 lives.

of the victims among the 500 danc- the windows ers were servicemen, including some Americans, and a large proportion were women.

Shrieking men and women stam- the firemen who battled in bitter peded for the exits when the fire cold.

### Cause Not Determined

The hostel, operated for convenience of the services, drew men from on possible American Army or Navy the armed forces of many of the casualties. The United States has a United Nations on Saturday nights. The fire whipped through the structure before firemen could get into action, and flames scorched or threatened several nearby buildings. Public halls in St. John's became temporary morgues and hospitals

## Woman Killed Picking Coal

Badly Mangled Body of Blair County Victim Found Along Tracks

The lifeless, badly mangled body of Mrs. Annie Delozier, 56, of Co burn. Blair county, was found Friday afternoon by a track crew, after she was instantly killed while picking coal about a half mile west of Coburn crossing on the main line of the Pennsylvania Railroad. The coroner reported that the woman's arms, legs and head had been severed from her body.

Mrs. Delozier is said to have been engaged in picking coal on track No. 3 when she was warned of the anbroach of an eastbound freight train by the whistles and in order to get out of the path of the approaching eastbound train she walked directly onto track No. 2, into the path of the train which struck her.

Mrs. Annie Mae Delozier, widow Gorsuch. She is survived by two bro- part the ship played in yesterday's Pield area of Guadalcanal at the

Train in Machine Tool Operation The Swartz Machine Shop of Bellefonte is training men in machine tool peration. These pre-employment refresher courses are conduct ed under the Department of Public Instruction and are free to those who definitely want to enter war in-THAT KILLED KEEPER dustries. Lee V. Alexander, manager of the United States Employment A full-grown tiger sprang from its Service of this area, states that it

### ica's resistance to aggression. \$5,000 Fire Loss

50,000 Veterans Haven't Collected Beta Kappa last Saturday afternoon and other services in the Church of Pennsylvania is holding \$200 each through flames. smoke and water The Rev. M. S. Rogers spoke caused an estimated \$5,000 damage Christ. fraternity home

## CHRISTMAS IN BEAUTIFUL BRUSH VALLEY.

The world was prepared; event to adorn

According to prophecy. Jesus came into the world: Ever was heard: for all people, Spiritual fruitage

Believing in Spirit, in human hearts commanded.

Into every heart, in every person's career

Instead of suffering there would be joy.

Young and old, to bring to others good cheer, So all might the Christ Spirit revere.

Is the reason, all uite its joy to cheer

To blot in human heart, sin of shame,

For the purpose: out of heart, sin to sift.

-Edwin S. Bierly, Rebersburg, Pa.

Flames Break Out During Barn Dance at St. Men of United Nations

A roaring fire spreading with in-when regular institutions became sons and injured 102 more at a barn. The first warning of the blaze dance in the Knights of Columbus was heard by townspeople at 11 p. Hostel at St. John's, Newfoundland, m. Saturday when a radio broadcast Saturday night in scenes of frenzy from the hall said fire had broken

blaze sprang up again and swept Dozens of persons were trampled through the structure with such to death in a panicky rush to es- speed that by the time firemen arcape, and bodies were found piled rived from their station only 200 near the exits just as in the Cocoa- yards away the whole building was Some of those who got away with

As in the Boston disaster, many their lives did so by diving through

Fight Fire in Cold The blaze was not extinguished until 2 o'clock Sunday morning by

sprang up, again shortly before mid- Every ambulance in the city was night, after first being reported un- summoned to the scene and the crews worked throughout the morning removing the dead and injured to morgues and hospitals. No information was yet available

## Kills 22-Point Buck

score miles away.

son, but he did all right by him- professor in an interview. father, A. W. Kling, near Monu- 'good-will fleet' sponsored by Presiheir car when he saw a 22-point Yokohama. ick which he brought down with



defense base in Newfoundland a few

self that day. Hunting with his "I was in Japan at the time the weren't ready then. ment, the pair were returning to dent Theodore Roosevelt stopped at yen was paid over to the gang lead-

shot, and only 50 yards from the fore the fleet landed, a representative of the undercrust of Japan-

to the Nipponese "underworld" in in substance: "There will be hunforces attacking from Egypt and sick. Every aid possible will be givlow the freezing point, snow piles the early part of the century to pre- dreds of Americans coming off those North Africa and contesting with en to restore each of the liberated up dry and powdery on some porvent altercations with American vis- ships and circulating about in this the Axis "for control of the African countries to soundness and strength, tions of some streets, and melts on itors that might have led to war area. What's it worth to keep us coastline of the Mediterranean." Hart, professor emeritus of history "My information was to the effect with stubborn bravery at Stalingrad, and to the peace which follows." line the course of large underground

of the American embassy in Japan prevent any outbreaks that might recklessly expending ships and men since the beginning of the program count for the many other large, ir-Wilford Kling, of Dunnstown, soon after the incident occurred, and possibly lead to an 'incident' with in the Solomons, a battle ground of Clinton county, waited until the 6th I don't believe it ever has been told," the United States, because the last her own choosing."

1942. was placed at \$7,496,000,000 in guess for the difference in ground the report. This compared with \$5.— temperature is that underneath the

er, and there was no trouble when

## Roosevelt Reports More Than 1,000,000 U.S. Forces Overseas by December 31

Allies Have Taken Initiative, President Says, In Lease-Lend Report to Congress; Must Hold This Position

President Roosevelt informed Con- do this in accordance with a single OLD FOLKS' HOME: gress that by the end of this month world strategy. American forces overseas will number more than 1,000,000 men.

tions, said in a letter of transmit- lend-lease. tal that the Axis powers "have, temporarily at least, lost the initiative," and added:

"We must do all we can to keep hem from retaining it." Lend-Lease aid in the last three nonths up to December 11, totaled \$2,367,000,000, he reported. This was more than a third higher than the figure for the previous quarter and four times the total for the three months immediately preceding Unit-

### ed States entry into the war Enters New Phase

that the Japanese officials said it has now assumed the offensive," he I got the story from an attache was worth 50,000 yen to help them to added. "The Japanese have been

any trouble with our country. They say that "we must bring the full 129,000,000 reported in the sixth re- bare spaces are caves about which strength of all the United Nations port three months ago. "The story went that the 50,000 to bear directly against the enemy

"We must bring together our joint "It was mighty cheap for the Jap(Continued or Rose Services) productive capacity and our material resources, our finished munitions and our fighting power, and we must

Crippled Battleship

The President said that as the Allied striking power grows and new BUTTER AT 80c? territories are liberated a new task. We haven't been able to confirm

have used hunger as an instrument giving names. of the slavery they seek to impose."

Allied policy is the "direct oppo-

The President said that since the site," he continued, adding: "United Did you ever notice that during a last report the war had entered a Nations forces will bring food for light snowfall in Bellefonte when "The Soviet army, having held tribution to United Nations victory, Some of the bare wet patches out-

## Hunter Misaken For Game, Killed

While Perched in Branch- make your hair stand on end! es of Tree

The closing day of Pennsylvania's We next concentrated on a bat-

from the thick of action. When the report was made, 23 Japanese ships had been sunk and seven damaged, with more to follow in a few suc-with more to follow in a few get any hits worth mentioning on by his hunting party and that he center of the Yeager Shoe Store us. We must have disabled her bad-fired into the tree when he spied an window on West High street. One The first salvo fired by this ship ly, and that's probably the crippled object among the branches.

yesterday morning and was sunk positions in the tree while Crouse other, also a woman's shoe, is 25 The cruiser kept moving fast, deer, police said. each other almost parallel. There holding its position in the column

enemy targets could be discerned berland, was severely burned while inspect the comfortable modern through the smoke and haze. Within rescuing livestock from his barn, shoes elsewhere in the wir They have not slept for more west to meet the enemy. It was a cruiser blew up. I'm not sure who than 84 hours or eaten anything save hazy, misty night, and as our ships got her, but she went up in flames lay blazing furiously on the water. ond floor of the structure. The barn was destroyed, causing loss of \$6 .- There's no use being over-jittery 000. Snyder had unchained and led because of the two disastrous night out several horses and cows when club fires in the northeast in recent fire burned through the floor above, weeks, but it might be a good idea Promoted to Corporal sending a shower of fire down on the man and igniting his clothing. Included in the loss were several calves. Centre county night spots could get A few hours after being promoted many chickens, all of the season's out of the places in the event of a from private first class to technician crops and a large quantity of farm- "flash" fire.

> Guernseys Sold to Smucker John M. Smucker of Huntingdon, the new high school building Mon-

To Train 125 Women Pennsylvania State College has preciated. Thanks! gest users of such metals as copper has resigned his pastorate to accept ficers candidate course he will be been selected as one of eight in the and lead, and none of the enormous a call to Messiah Lutheran church, commissioned a second lieutenant in nation, where Curtiss-Wright Corpand lead, and none of the enormous a can to Messian Lutheran church, amount of materials which goes into Larchmont, near Philadelphia. The the Adjutant General's Department, oration will send college women for The School Board, Monday night, Son of Mr. and Mrs. Rand Miller training for "engineering cadets." It heard a report on the first month's Yeagy will make their home in Phil- of Millheim, he graduated from is believed that the quota of the col- business in the cafeteria in the new Penn State in 1941 and was attend- lege will be 125 women who will be high school. According to the reing Dickinson Law School prior to housed together, in special dormitor- port, the cafeteria is taking in an

# Random Items

"That we are making good pro- Bellefonte Academy property comes gress in this direction I think is from a group which has expressed The President in the seventh shown by recent developments, and some interest in converting the forquarterly report on lend-lease oper- by this report on the part played by mer preparatory school into an old folks' home.

develops—supplying medicines, food this story but it is persistently rumand clothing to the peoples who had ored about town that on Saturday been "plundered, despoiled and when none of the stores had any butter in stock, centain dealers hav-"The Nazis and Japanese," he said ing country butter boosted the price "have butchered innocent men and to as high as 80 cents a pound women in a campaign of organized That's enough of that. If this corterror. They have stripped the lands ner can confirm any stories like this of food and other resources. They in the future we'll publish them,

so that each may make its full con- other parts of the same streets. Total value of lend-lease goods sewers, manholes, and other similar ransferred and services rendered "hollow" spaces. How do you acon March 11, 1941, to November 30, regular-shaped bare spaces? One 1942, was placed at \$7,496,000,000 in guess for the difference in ground we believe Bellefonters know noth

## ON TOP AGAIN:

Lt. Richard Robb, of Bellefonte, s in New London, Conn., after more han a year's active service in sub-Shot in Mistake For Wildcat Bet he could spin a yarn that would

### JOHN JOSEPH:

Jim Weaver's list of heavyweight fighters whose first names began twelve-day deer hunting season with "J" is now complete, for Teddy brought death to Lester Hershey, 27, Hamilton reports that Gene Tunof Lititz, who was shot and killed ney's true name is John Joseph tleship that loomed up suddenly. She while perched in a tree near Wil- Tunney. The only heavyweight

of the shoes was in the height of from its big calibre guns hit a Jap-anese destroyer and she blew up im-vectorian and that's probably the crippled object among the branches. Hershey and a friend had taken of the shoes was in the height of battleship which was still in the area. Hershey and a friend had taken women's styles fifty years ago. The and another hunter were driving years old. A look at either of the long, narrow, sharply-pointed and

## PRESS TABLE

Newspapermen attending a regular meeting of the school board at mer, commander of the New Cum- names under which these animals and individual ash trays were placare registered with The American ed. Because newspapermen have sometimes had to sit practically on the floor in some out-of-the-way corner, the new facilities were ap-

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# FARM QUESTION BOX

ED W. MITCHELL Farm Advisor

Neff was traveling south on Burrowes street and police claim he went through the stoplight at the College avenue intersection too quickly, striking the bicyclist and throwing him to the road. Schoenebeck was treated by a State College local druggist, put a little of the soil because chemicals and vice versas. You can get a strip of litmus paper from your beck was treated by a State College local druggist, put a little of the soil local druggist put a little of the soil local druggist, put a little of the soil local druggist put a little of th beck was treated by a State College in a glass of water and dip the paper be used, but the white or blue Holin that to determine whether the land varieties produce larger seeds soil is acid or alkaline. Take a little and more of them than most other soil to your farm bureau office and sorts. They are the varieties usually The United States Employment have it tested for general fertility grown to supply the bakery trade. Service of Lewistown, announces job and organic content. The growth of Q.-Do woodpeckers harm trees? openings in war industries for wom- plants, however, will give a more A .- Woodpeckers drill for borers,

town office states that there are operators. Mr. Alexander indicates that there are operators. Mr. Alexander indicates that there are operators are operators. Mr. Alexander indicates that there are operators are operators. Mr. Alexander indicates that there are operators are operators. Mr. Alexander indicates that there are operators are operators. Mr. Alexander indicates that there are operators are operators. Mr. Alexander indicates that there are operators are operators. Mr. Alexander indicates that there are operators are operators. Mr. Alexander indicates that there are operators are operators. Mr. Alexander indicates that there are operators are operators. Mr. Alexander indicates that there are operators are operators. Mr. Alexander indicates that there are operators are operators are operators. Mr. Alexander indicates that there are operators are operators are operators. Mr. Alexander indicates that there are operators are operators are operators. Mr. Alexander indicates that there are operators are operators are operators. Mr. Alexander indicates that there are operators are operators are operators. Mr. Alexander indicates that there are operators are operators are operators. Mr. Alexander indicates that there are operators are operators are operators. Mr. Alexander indicates that there are operators are operators are operators. Mr. Alexander indicates that the operators are operators are operators are operators. Mr. Alexander indicates that the operators are operators are operators are operators are operators are operators are operators. these jobs are in the vicinity of milk, dried buttermilk or some of Q .- Is it better to grind home-Bellefonte. All interested persons are the calf meals and special rations grown grains course or fine to get requested to file applications with make a good substitute. Dry milk is the greatest feeding value out of it? the representative of the Lewistown high and hard to get now, and is A.—Strange as it may seem, liveoffice, who will be in the Bellefonte generally used one pound to one stock can extract more nourishment Court House Tuesday of each week gallon of water. About the same pro- from grain that is coarsely ground from 9:30 a. m. to 4 p. m. Make your portion of calf meal or pig ration in than from the same grain ground contribution to the war effort a job warm water or water plus whatever very fine; and they prefer the coarsskim milk or milk powder is avail- er material. Naturally, it costs less able will make a good ration.

Just because history may be bunk, Q.—When should grape vines be grinder wide and grind coarse feed.

each. Select all this from the best A.—Chemical analysis of soil is wood of this year's growth, located

en laboratory workers, who have a accurate answer than any tests and borers usually select a tree low high school education, one year of which was basic chemistry. Lee V. Alexander, manager of the Lewis-

to grind coarse than fine, so set your

Q.-What is the best time of the

## General Electric Station WGY Oak Hall Station. The accident hap- Q.-Please send me information feet long and 4 stubs of one bud

nothing about it, because life also A .- The proper time is in Decem- year for setting out blueberry bush-

contains copious quantities of the ber to January when vines are en- es?

tirely dormant. Cut back to 4 arms 2 A .- Early in the spring.

December 10th, 1942.

## TOKYO ONCE AFRAID OF WAR

How a "pay-off" of 50,000 yen was the underworld gang-went to ofmade by the Japanese government ficials of the government and said new phase with the United Nations the starving and medicine for the the temperature is just slightly bethen is related by Albert Bushnell from starting trouble?"

"I heard reports that shortly be- the fleet landed x x x

LONE CRUISER'S BOLD ADVENTURE

ture of one heavy cruiser in the this fighting ship which did so much and behind." United States' smashing sea victory in stopping a major Japanese thrust off the Southern Solomon Islands, against Guadalcanal knowing the Japs were heading right Nov. 12-13, was related to William
Hipple, Associated Press correspondent, by officers of the ship fresh from the thick of action. When the later than 24 hours from the thick of action. When the same made 23 Japaneses ships fore yesterday, and the afternoon almost immediately was let so Tapanese ships fore yesterday, and the afternoon almost immediately was let so Tapanese ships fore yesterday, and the afternoon almost immediately was let so Tapanese ships fore yesterday, and the afternoon almost immediately was let so Tapanese ships fore yesterday.

While perched in a tree near William should up studgelly. She was concentrating on us, too, and I liamsport, Saturday.

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The cruiser went into battle on the alert was the day before yesterday and the afternoon almost immediately was concentrating on us, too, and I liamsport was concentrating on us, too, and I liamsport was concentrating on us, too ceeding hours. Of this bag, the un-named cruiser claimed destruction for enemy surface vessels. The first salv

(Editor's Note: The bold adven- the experience of every man aboard out only the ones immediately shead

### of two destroyers and heavy damage To Meet Enemy "About 1:45 the morning of Nov.

13 we got wind the Japanese fleet and Japanese columns were passing By WILLIAM HIPPLE The captain and other officers of was northwest of us in the vicinity of William Delozier, was born December 18, 1885, at Prankstown, a daughter of William and Margaret their eyelids open as they told of the Captain and other other almost parallel. There holding its position in the column and swinging its position in the column the heavy cruiser which I have just of Savo Island and heading southwere their explosions from large and swinging its position to the gams and a continuous streak of right, its guns firing at whatever their eyelids open as they told of the Coursell of the captain and other other almost parallel. There holding its position in the column and swinging its position to the gams and a continuous streak of right, its guns firing at whatever their eyelids open as they told of the captain and other almost parallel. There holding its position in the column and swinging its position to the surgice of the Henderson flashes from automatic weapons. victory off Savo Island.

> an occasional sandwich. That's been proceeded in column, we could make and later sank. That's what counts Service Men Are Honored, Sunday

munities Dedicate Honor Rolls Lauderdale, Fig., during the feeding trainees for these courses and to period Friday and clawed to death a place them in war industries after the country with six months or ministrative. Cumberland-Shenandoah Fruit Control the country with six months or ministrative. Two honor roll dedications for ference where the subject of disease more service will participate in the School there. Announcement of the Guernsey cows from C. W. Myers of and insect control under war conditions. The country with six months or ministrative of the country with six months or ministrative. Two honor roll dedications for ference where the subject of disease more service will participate in the School there. Announcement of the laure table. The victim was Wallace Ayers, as- terested in securing training for war ternoon in two communities. Logsistant keeper at the zoo. Albert work contact the representative of anton and Greene township men

Blanchard and Loganton Com-

At Blanchard the names of 47 boys from the township were on the board when it was unveiled at Fire at the fraternity house of the brief ceremonies first before the Susquehanna University Chapter of address by Rep. James E. VanZandt

chute through the remainder of the anthem. Hayes Pletcher blew Taps. At the church, Harris Confer presented service flags to the parents of the boys. Joseph DeHaas played discount. the organ prelude. The Rev. Mr. Rogers and the Rev. Mr. Shope gave the invocation and benediction, June Miller and Ruth White sang and

Alice Patterson gave a musical read-At Loganton there were 51 names on the board when is was unveiled following a service in the Lutheran church. The Rev. H. W. Heisley of Lock Haven gave the address there and spoke the brief words of dedication later after the Rev. T. R. Husler had read the names of the

men in service. The program there opened with music by the Sugar Valley Vocational School Band, the invocation by the Rev. Arthur Yeagy, scripture reading by John Boone, "God Bless America" and the Rev. Mr. Heisley's address.

The erection of the marker there was sponsored by the Loganton Community Club and other citizens. Following are the names of the men honored at the two ceremonies: BLANCHARD

Malcolm Kunes, Malcolm Packer, Lawrence Walker, Paul Waite, Tom Packer, Harold Heichel, Milford Gardner, Harry Winslow, James Haines, Paul Gardner, William C. Dietz, Clarence Girton, Warren Girton, Archey Girton, Harold Bowman, William Bowman, Floyd Rupert, Samuel Falls, John Falls, Geo. Spangler, Robert Spangler, William Spangler, Fred McKean, Charles Packer, Eleanor Courter, Harry E. Haines, Jacob Williams, Joseph Schenck, Karl Kunes, Gerald Holter, William Bowes, Thomas Mc-

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## PENN STATE MEN HELP REVISE SPRAY PROGRAM

sts are aiding in the effort to save \$1.400,000 will be distributed to em-

ricultural staff of the Pennsylvania John A. Hartford, president. and insect control under war condi- cash distribution ton, plant pathologist, presided voted similar compensation last made by Lieut. Col. William A. Pul-Purism Princess 719685 are the were provided. A stack of notepaper dance were H. M. Steiner and H. J. year. Miller of the Arendtsville branch laboratory; J. O. Pepper, extension entomologist; and Dr. R. S. Kirby.

extension plant pathologist. insecticidal and fungicidal sprays is change will be effective Feb. 1. Mrs.

To Close Debt For what is believed to be the first

## A. & P. EMPLOYES TO GET

mediately. By then the United States trying to get away.

Fruit disease and insect special- Additional compensation totaling critical metals by revising the fruit ployes of the Great Atlantic and Pacific Tea Company before Christ-Recently five members of the ag- mas, it was announced yesterday by

Sugar Valley Pastor to Leave The Rev. Arthur E. Yeagy, pactor had since been stationed in the for the past five years of the Sugar judge advocate's office at New Cum-Fruit growers are among the lar- Valley parish. Lutheran churches, berland Upon completion of his of-

## adelphia.

Eight Escape Narrowly time in its history, Philipsburg will | Eight members of the family of also resides in Millheim. be a debt-free town when New Year William Knepp of Philipsburg, naridly through a wooden laundry and Bugle Corps played the national Day arrives. At the recent meeting rowly escaped, when their home was of council, plans were made for the burned in an early morning fire last State College Man paying off of the \$11,000 debt, by the Monday. One of the boys awakened use of tax payments which will be and discovered the ceiling burning. made before Christmas, to secure a Only one piece of furniture, a buf-

fet, was saved.



# ADDED COMPENSATION John R. Miller, Jr.,

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fifth grade, John R. Miller, Jr., of ing equipment. Millheim, was on his way to Mis-State College participated in the All A. & P. employes throughout three-month course in the Army Adsissippi State College to begin a promotion which entitles him to Julian, to add to his herd. Majesty's was drawn up along one side of the tions was studied. Dr. H. W. ThursThe company's employes were wear a corporal's chevrons, was Mable Annette 719688 and Majesty's meeting room. Comfortable chairs

> Inducted last July 11, Cpl. Miller Guernsey Cattle Club. his induction. At Penn State he took ies.

a course in ROTC. His wife, Eleanor,

berland Army Reception Center.

# Thrown from Bicycle

Clemens Schoenebeck, of State College, R. D., suffered a fracture of the index finger of his left hand and brush burns and contusions of the left hip, last Thursday morning when his bicycle was struck by a car operated by Joseph L. Neff, Jr., of pened at the Burrowes street en- on soil testing. trance to the Penn State campus.

## Laboratory Workers Needed

in war industry.

is no reason why you should know pruned?