

ADLER

ADMIRAL Horne's opinion that VOLUME 62. the war won't end 'til 1949 will probably be referred to by the Isolationists as the beginning of a "Fifth Term for Frankie" movement.

AT Camp Stewart (Ga.) two goats have been christened "Adolf" and "Tojo." They're now picking a jackass to name "Benito."

I NEVER thought i'd live to see girl put on her hose through a bottle. Nowadays the gals worry about replacing the cap on a bottle so their stocking's won't evaporate!

A RADIO announcer promises his sponsor's tonic will grow hair on your head almost immediately. Reminds me of the fellow who bought a bottle of one of those hair restorers, removed the cork with his teeth and within 20 minutes had a mus-

ADD descriptions: She had a shape like an hourglass-after the sand seeped all into one place!

A BURBANK (Cal.) store sold 500 small, imported clocks in less than one hour. The clocks must be keeping Axis time-meaning they won't

to announce another marriage. Why doesn't he forego marriage this season and give his 1943 alimony to the State College

W. C. FOX, an auto mechanic of Philadelphia, claims he gets from 20 brew." Must be the sort of stuff we used to drink during Prohibitionone gallon and you'd push a car 25

CVERHEARD: There's nothing wrong with that guy that a 4F classification couldn't cure!

and a married man: A bachelor is a county, in May of this year, appearguy who can put on his socks from ed either end . . . A married man is a charges of involuntary manslaughguy who hasn't got any socks.

ADD to Definitions: This World: Where civilized men are at war and savages are at peace.

LT. H. M. Miller left Racine, Wis., and joined the air force. Bailing out of a burning plane the Lieutenant drifted around Sicily for 25 hours in a rubber boat. He was finally picked up by a passing barge and embraced by a tough seaman named Francis, also from Racine

ODD AND CURIOUS

65-POUND ANSWER

I've got 64 pounds of coffee, and since rationing of coffee has ended, I want to trade it in for something else." a Great Falls, Mont., woman told the grocer brightly. The grocer's reply, he related, cost him a customer.

A Marine on Leave captured Yankee-and it was no mistake. Corp. Leo E. Nordman, 25, formerly a cowboy from Al-buquerque, N. M., and Miss Virginia Yankee obtained a marriage license in Chicago and were married Saturday.

STUFFED SHIRT

Police who arrested a man at Danbury, Conn., on a charge of intoxication said that when they picked him up he was trying to conceal a watermelon under his shirt but he couldn't because he already had on his person: Two jars of skin lotion, an automobile rear-vision mirror, a can of shoe polish, several ears of corn, a jar of cheese spread, parts for an automobile brake assembly, a jar of pepper relish and one dill pickle.

MORE YANKS ARRIVE.

Several thousand more / United States troops were reported this week to have arrived in Britain following the recent landing of other thousands of Americans and Canadians. No details were available immediately concerning the troops.

HURT BY ROCK FALL

Calvin Bell, 63, of Philipsburg, R. ington, California and Cuba. D., was seriously injured in a mine accident at the Kristianson & Johnson Flat Run mines. A piece of rock with the war against the Axis in crushed him, fracturing several ribs Europe, is "will the Italians fight in and puncturing a lung.

under arrest on formal charges of was discharged in March, being over ported for the past week. This is The police say that both, in their ly concealing the death and burial signed statements, have admitted at the 35-inch mark at noon July that they were the parents of what 27 and on July 28 it measured 42 The persons involved, police said, was a full-term child, born alive. Its inches in height, a gain of seven are William H. Bollman, 39. Gallit- death and burial were not reported inches in a single day. zin R. D. 1, and Mrs. Beulah A. to the authorities. The body was Coudriet, 29, whose maiden name found in a slag pile near Tunnelhill was Miss Behel and who was separ- in Allegheny township. The child

begitimate. have buried the body, then reburied wall near Pittsburgh, for specialized ollman and the woman formerly it. When it was finally found the treatment. Owing to a serious ill-

SECOND SECTION he Centre Democrat

Rev. McAlarney

Dies at Altoona

Succumbs After Brief

Illness

ney. He is survived by his wife, Mrs.

R. relief, and the Yard Association.

Theft of Lock Haven

Merchant

At Farm Store

and one sister.

rounding communities.

Admits Theft

the money was recovered.

NEWS,

"Home Coming"

Husband of State College Woman is Survivor of Plane Crash in Which Twenty Die

Samuel K. Hoffman, Penn State Graduate, is One of Two Passengers Who Escaped Death In American Airlines Tragedy

ican Airlines plane crash near Bow- killed in the crash Genevieve Wieland, daughter of Mr. to Nashville, Tenn., crashed and and Mrs. W. S. Wieland, of 215 E. burned in a remote section near the Hartswick avenue, State College. Mr. Hoffman, chief engineer with southeast of Bowling Green, at 11:30

the Lycoming Division of the Avia- p. m. Wednesday of last week. tion Manufacturing Corporation in

Man Fined \$300

to 25 miles per gallon on "home Driver of Car Which Killed Girl Sentenced in Juniata County Court

At the recent session of Juniata county court, George Harper of State College, driver of the automobile which struck and killed Miss Ruth DIFFERENCE between a bachelor Irene Duncan, near Mexico, Juniata before the court to answer

The case was argued nolle contende and the only witness was G. W. Finnan, of the Pennsylvania Motor Police. The court, after hearing AT AN auction of antiques a bid- the witness, sentenced Mr. Harper der paid \$100 for a porcelain cow. to pay costs and a fine of \$300 to That's too much—even for a tender the Commonwealth for the use of the county of Juniata. The defendant was given 30 days time to pay the fine

Miss Duncan, victim of the fatal accident, was walking along the road Rev. Edward H. Jones Rewith a girl companion when she was struck by the car driven by Mr. Harper who was on his way home at State College from his position in Stratford Stratford was his cousin, Harrisburg. It is believed the girls were attempting to cross the road at the time

CRUSHED TO DEATH

ing machines of the Magee Carpet injuries that resulted in his death a short time later. A fractured crushed and unconscious form.

Cramping a Rooster's Style War workers awakened in the wee

head. If you will observe carefully, stretches out the neck to crow; so just cramp his style."

REPORTED PRISONER

A Hightstown, N. J. woman, hearard Stimpson, of Keating, that she heard a message broadcast by their son, Staff Sgt. Charles Edward Stimpson, stating that he is a prisoner in Germany, but was in good health. He had previously been reported "missing in action."

GÉTS RESEARCH POST

Miss Jane Lucas, of Philipsburg, has been signally honored with a government appointment. A Federal Government road is being built from Natchez to Nashville, a section rich in historic lore, and she has been selected to write the social and economic history of the early Spanish period along the route. Her

The next question, in conhection Italy?

Couple Held In Baby's Death

According to the Altoona Tribune, | cers after a prolonged investigation. a Blair county couple were placed Bollman had been in the army, but the Northumberland road, was remisdeamor, conspiracy to conceal, age. accessory of concealment for allegedof an illegitimate child.

ated from her husband in 1935, but was born on June 26, 1943, in the War No. 1, and Star Route mail and not divorced. She is said by the po- apartment formerly occupied by the bus carrier between Loganton and lice to have admitted in her state-ment to them that she is the moth-Bollman is employed as a coal burg for many years, has been taken er of four children, only one of whom miner and he is said by police to to the Veterans' hospital at Aspin-

lived in an apartment at Beale av- body was turned over to a Duncans-sness, he has been unable to serve was happy, it was assumed. enue and Thirty-seventh street, ac- ville undertaker for proper burial the route. cording to the police, and they were The body now reposes in the Carson taken into custody Monday by offi- Valley cemetery.

One of two survivors of an Amer- whom were among the 20 persons ling Green, Ky., was Samuel K. The men, who left Williamsport Hoffman, of Williamsport, a grad- Monday evening, were flying from uate of Pennsylvania State College Daton, Ohio, to Texas when the and husband of the former Miss plane en route from Louisville, Ky.

Mr. Hoffman and one other sur-Williamsport was en route to Calif- vivor, Lt. Glenn W. Fellows, of Love ornia on a business trip with W. K. Field, Texas, were thrown clear of Cooper, vice-president of Aviation the plane and are both in the Bow-Corporation in charge of sales and ling Green Hospital. Reports on Mr. TOMMY MANVILLE popped up in Harold Caminez, project engineer Hoffman's condition are said to be the papers again this week-ready for the Lycoming Division, both of favorable but he was reported to have a fractured ankle and burns about the head. His wife and a representative of the Aviation Corporation have gone to Bowling

Kentucky-Tennessee border, 20 miles

Hoffman told hospital attendants that the plane was flying through unfavorable weather and that there Father of Bellefonte Resident was no indication of any trouble until the huge ship struck the ground. The plane hit in a field and ploughed along on the ground for a quarter of a mile. Ten bodies were visible in the wreckage and fire swept the entire plane.

Hoffman whose home is in Williamsport was graduated in 1925 from the College, where he was a member of Theta Xi fraternity and varsity basketball manager. His wife also is a graduate of the College, class of 1929. They have three daughters, Jean Lynn, 10, Susan Ann, 5, and Louise Wieland, 3. Their home is at 1715 Malvin Place, William-

State College Pastor In Army

ceives Commission as Army Chaplain

Rev. Edward H. Jones, pastor of State College Presbyterian church for the past 12 years, has been commissioned as a chaplain (first lieutenant) in the United Company at Bloomsburg, Harold August 18 for four weeks' indoctrin- Charles L. Hoff Confesses to tive duty at Harvard University on Mensinger, 19, of Mainville, suffered ation preceding assignment with the armed forces.

skull, fractures of both legs, frac- Mr. Jones, who came to State Coltures of five ribs and one arm and lege in 1931, was granted a leave of a punctured lung were among the absence to serve as an Army chapinjuries that caused the death of lain by his church at the last an- of Pittsburgh, last Wednesday conthe youth. Fellow employees, who naul congregational meeting. During fessed to robbing the E. D. Meyers rushed to his aid, stopped the ma- the time Mr. Jones has been pastor farm implement store in Lock Haven chine and cut away at the warp of the State College church 720 new of \$250 on Saturday night previous with scissors in order to release his members have been placed on the church rolls and a new \$100,000 edu- Sunday, July 25, and brought to cational unit has been added to the Lock Haven to face a charge of church property.

The State College pastor received hours of the morning by the roos- much of his education in California. ter's crowing please note. There is A graduate of the Los Angeles High a way to remedy the situation. Says School in 1921, he was valedictorian Ed. W. Mitchell, General Electric's of the class of 1924 at Occidental farm adviser: "Put the Rooster on College. Los Angeles, where he rea roost so near the ceiling of the ceived his A. B. degree. Elected to pen or coop that it cannot raise its Phi Beta Kappa and Tau Kappa Ala rooster always raises its head and Rhodes Scholarship.

ton Theological Seminary. He served the amount he believed was missing. Peters, news reporter. ing a Berlin braodcast short wave as pastor of the Gettysburg Presbyradio has advised Mr. and Mrs. How-terian church from 1927 until 1931. when he came to State College.

On August 28, 1931, he was married to the former Dorothy Griffiths in Los Angeles. They are the parents of two children, Marie Jones, 10, and Robert Griffiths Jones, 7.

DRIVER HELD FOR COURT

A. L. Fryer, of Jersey Shore, was given a hearing last Thursday before Alderman Brungard at Lock Haven on three charges, reckless driving, for which he paid \$10 and costs; disorderly conduct, which cost him \$5 and costs, and operating a motor vehicle while intoxicated. On research also will take her to Wash- the last charge he is held for court in the sum of \$500 bail. Fryer's arrest, followed a chase east on Church street at 80 miles an hour at 3 a. m. by Officer William B. Ryan, The man was driving a truck which it is reported narrowly escaped striking the police cruiser parked on Main street.

> A growth of 22 inches in an experimental corn stalk on the farm of Harold Nesbit, south of Milton, on three inches more than the growth the previous week. The corn stood

FAST GROWING CORN.

IN VETERANS' HOSPITAL Clifford J. Held, veteran of World

-Buy Bonds for future needs.

be that was right, for the relatives empty houses galore the remainder

shows ever produced in the early, Watchman office, days were those of the old Belle-

Pvt. Raymond D. Ferguson tails a day-25 a season, and six Dies From Accident on Maneuvers

Soldier Killed

Osceola Native

Rev. Terence McAlarney, local While on maneuvers at Lepanon minister in the Methodist church, Pa., Private Raymond Donald Per-Seventh avenue, Altoona, died at his guson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Duncan home Friday evening at 6 o'clock Ferguson, Greenwood, was killed on following several days' illness with Friday. No details of the accident a heart condition. He was the fath- were given in the telegram received er of Terence McAlarney of Belle- by the family. Private Ferguson's fonte, proprietor of Big Trout Inn. death is the first in a family of 16 6 p. m. daily. The Rev. Mr. McAlarney was born children. June 6, 1871, in Clearfield county. He was born at Osceola Mills, July the son of John and Lydia McAlar-

13, 1921, and observed his twentysecond birthday while with his com-Jennie (Bennett) McAlarney; three pany in Tennessee. He entered the of antierless deer by Pennsylvania sons, six daughters, four brothers service October 16, 1942, went to the army reception center at New Cum-He was a retired track foreman berland and from there he was sent for the P. R. R. in the Altoona yards to Camp Atterbury, Ind., where he working for the company for 49 received his basic training.

years, retiring in October, 1938, As Pvt. Ferguson recently was translocal minister he had preached ferred to Tennessee. The young solduring the last 40 years in many of dier was home on a recent three-day the churches in Altoona and sur- furlough to see his brother, James who was scalded while at work in He was a member of the Eighth the Pennsylvania Railroad shops. Avenue Methodist church, the P. R. When called to the colors he was employed in the South Altoona

the following brothers and sisters: James, Robert and Duncan, Jr., of Clair, Altoona; Thomas Perguson, Bellemead; Pvt. Amos Ferguson, of the U. S. Army, Macon, Ga.; Mrs. Henry Mains, Osceola Mills; Mrs. Clyde Stahl and Mrs. Walter Decker, Bedford, R. D.; and the Misses Frances. Edith. Winifred and Marguerite Charles L. (Lawrence A.) Hoff, 38, at home.

> HALFMOON VALLEY 4-H HOME ECONOMICS CLUB MEETS

Hoff was picked up in Altoona on The Halfmoon Valley Home Economics girls met at the home of Miss Arline Wilson, July 22, where they burglary. He signed a statement were instructed in roasting, broiling taken Monday by the police, denying and baking of meats. They were also any connection with the robbery at shown how to make a delicious salad the store where he was formerly

employed, but later made the confession repudiating that statement and admitting the theft. \$240 of As Mr. Meyers had believed the Waite, Beverly Waite, Jane Andrews, cash taken to be near \$1,000, he is Lois Andrews, Laura Peters, Rebecca making a careful recheck of his sales Way, Lois Clark, Elsye Turner, Reand entries on Saturday in an effort becca Coder, Rachel Coder, Lois Pet- of protein, calcium, fat, and vita- Force in the South Pacific area to In 1927 Mr. Jones received his M. to locate the difference in the ers. Phyllis Lutz, Charlotte Lutz, mans A and B2. A. degree from Princeton University, amount Hoff admits taken, which Page Shawley, Miss Helen Butler, Princeton, N. J., while in the same tallies with the cash found in his Mrs. Clarence Peters, Mrs. Donald year he won his Th.B. from Prince- clothing and about his room, and Pisher and Mrs. Maud Wilson. Lois

Bellefonte Was Great Home-Talent Show Town Back In Gay Nineties Heavy store wrappings, cardboard place the Rev. Charles F. Murroy, you go in for gardening. For us, we'd

Back in the Gay Nineties, Belle-| fonte Amateur Operatic Minstrels,

talent shows considered even two- between trains. weeks of rehearsals as something of

an extravagance So the good people of Bellefonte bers of the audience opened bags,

them in the aisles. In later years, with plenty of oth- down did the spectators leave. er diversion available, producers

fonte took its home-talent shows managed and directed by George R. be left out of the icebox. quite seriously, and the stage pro- Meek, now postmaster of Bellefonte, ductions around the turn of the cen- and James Harris, now of Reading.

tury far surpassed in excellence the This organization gave a show a and covering most foods except those shows of a later year, local oldsters year for some public benefit, such as with thick skins will keep down the maintain. Or maybe its another case the baseball team, or charity. Usual-temperature of your icebox. Otherof distance lending enchantment. ly the shows ran for four or five wise, their heat, flavor, and moisture Anyhow, this writer is willing to nights at the Garman Opera House, escape to freeze on the cooling unit. believe that the older minstrels pro-duced here must have been of bet-75 cents. Then, one year, the manter quality than those of later years, agers decided to run a continuous for the mangers of the gaslight era vaudeville every day from 3 to 11 p. of local theatricals never dreamed m. for a week, at a price of 10, 20, leafy summer vegetables like spinof presenting a show to the public and 30 cents. The idea was, of course, ach, kale, and turnip tops. until the cast had three or four that a tired business man could drop months of rehearsals. In the past in the show for an act or two befew decades, outside producers who tween conferences, or that the ladcame into Bellefonte to direct home- ies could stop in for a few minutes

The first day when the curtain rose at 3 p. m., the house was pack-But maybe shows had to change ed. Managers thought nothing of with the times. In the 1890's there the fact that many of the audience, wasn't a whole lot to do of a win- especially the women, were carryter's evening except go to the the- ing paper bags, baskets and card- A. atre. There were no movies, no rad- board boxes. The show began. Hours ios, no automobiles. (Quiet, please! passed and the audience remained We know you can't drive your cars). seated. Came supper time, and memwere forced to go to the threatre, if baskets and cartons and enjoyed a anywhere. A home-talent show had meal while watching the continuous to be of pretty high quality to pack entertainment. More hours passed and not until the final curtain rang

For the remainder of the week the seemed to work on the theory that show carried on, but since overyone the more people you got in the cast in town had seen the thing several the better the show would be. May- times over the first day, there were and friends of every person in the of the week. Messrs. Meek and Harplay could be counted on to be there. ris lost money in a big way, and, in Whether the show was any good or addition, George Meek was severenot made no great difference. As ly reprimanded by his father, the long as the \$ \$ poured in everyone late Senator P. Gray Meek, for taking so much time off from his rep- way, Route 220, near Laporte, and cultivated; but what goes on beyond naptha flakes, close the room tight Probably the best home-talent ortorial duties at the Democratic leisurely wend his way into the near- that area is of no immediate con- for a day or so, and then sweep

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Most Liberal Hunting Rules In Years are Listed For Opening October 30

Bag Limits Increased for Rabbits and Squirrels; Bucks May Be Killed November 29 to December 11; Doe in Eight Counties

nounced the most liberal hunting Kean, Potter, Sullivan, Tioga and fact that it was tested to withstand regulations in recent years, with in- Warren-from December 13 to 15 all kinds of weather, it has warped creased bag limits especially on rab- inclusive.

meat shortage in many instances Growers Association. increased bag limits.

October 30 Opening Day

The season for small game opens October 30 and closes November 27. The bag limits, except on rabbits and squirrels, are the same as last year. Hunters may kill five cottonsquirrels daily, 24 a season—a daily increase of the bag limit of one for each kind of animal. Hungarian partridge may be hunt-

ed only in Cumberland and Franklin counties.

As heretofore, no hunting of any kind will be permitted before 9 a. m. on the opening day (Eastern War Time) October 30. Subsequent shooting hours will be from 8 a. m. to

Doe in 8 Counties

State-wide buck season from November 29 to December 11 and taking residents in eight counties only-

Barn Struck by

Lightning Burns Moshannon Resident Loses Clearfield. Grain and Implements Stored in Building

anything could be saved.

Mr. Lewis is quite heavy. Efforts of Moshannon and nearby highway. residents saved the Lewis house

nearby from destruction. The fire, which burned for nearly two hours, owing to the contents of county farmer and a member of the Seems to us officials of that organthe building, was visible for miles county agriculture war board, claims ization could decide once and for all

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NUTRITION NOTES

White sauce with a touch of gratfrom home grown garden vegetables, ed cheese, hard cooked egg, or chop- pursuit. He trapped it in the corri- no one's business how he uses it. If The following were present at the ped parsley makes a different dish dor, took it outside and set it free there isn't any gasoline for him, tell meeting: Arline Wilson, Ruth War- of potatoes, carrots, or turnips. It Frances Waring, Lois Ann adds calories, calcium and other

Moulding does not spoil cheese. The mould may be cut off and the Medal. rest used quickly before it dries out.

If your icebox is overcrowded, you eartons, and tops of vegetables that of Danville, resigned. are not going to be cooked can easily

Cooling warm foods before storing

Vitamin A is the only vitamin which your body can store up for winter needs. It can be found in

Frostbite ruins vegetables if they re placed in the coldest part of the

23-INCH CUCUMBER

family of 10. SEES LARGE BLACK BEAR When on his way to pick huckle- trees be planted? berries recently, Tony Zangara, bar-

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The Game Commission has an-¡Cameron, Clinton, Lycoming,

The fact that war workers deserve Commission reports, made necessary all possible opportunity for recrea- controlled reduction of antierless know, means "All that glitters is not tion was the chief reason for open- deer. Tremendous damage to crops, gold." ing the season on a Saturday. That especially potatoes in these counties, NEW DEAL: the game bag will help cushion the was recently protested by the Potato

was a major factor in determining | Special permits will cost \$1 with a increase rapidly, will not result in oga and Lycoming-3000 each in Mc- asked by way of conversation. "Oh,

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Clearfield Man Killed by Storm

Struck By Lightning as He ALL-OUT: Was About to Enter His Automobile

which swept through Western Penn- Allied bombers. We felt that possylvania Tuesday night of last week, sibly too much American and Brit-James Cunningham, 28, was instant- ish money might be tied up in that ly killed about 8:50 p. m., when he area to risk. But during the weekend was struck by lightning.

the Earl Brown stripping operation gardless of who owns stock in it, can The big game program provides for County, and was struck by lightning as he was about to enter his car at the site of the stripping.

When found by a fellow worker, Howard McKee, of Olanta, one shoe so short and the winters seem so and sock had been torn off by the long, when in reality it's the other force of the lightning. He was said to have been operating the bulldozer when the heavy

PEDALS 240 MILES FOR VISIT.

shops.

A large barn belonging to Leroy Syracuse N. Y. is visiting his grand- is much better than early in the parents are Lewis at Moshannon was struck by parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Allis, spring when to be born a duckling lightning near the end of a severe at Boalsburg. He carried his clothes here was to die because so many electrical storm Tuesday night, July in a duffle bag, tucked in the bas-27, and burned to the ground before ket of the bicycle and a pup tent butting in with their own theories strapped on the carrier at the back. on how ducklings should be raised. Much of value was stored in the He spent a week en route, fishing building, including storm doors, at Ralston. He saw three rattle- OPA: grain, implements, etc. The loss to snakes, two alive and one dead, and | See where the OPA figures on eassaw a truck hit a wildcat on the ing up on the pleasure driving ban

COURT HOUSE CATCH.

Fred Rarig, well known Columbia the future, to put the ban on again. around and attracted many to the the honor of being the only man to whether gasoline rationing is necesever catch a live rabbit in the Court sary. If it is, gasoline should be House. Fred was leaving the Court doled out on a basis of the amounts House at Bloomsburg the other day available-not how you use it. If a when he noticed a wild rabbit. It man is allowed to have 1½ gallons hopped into the building. Fred in of gasoline a week, it seems that it's

WINS DECORATION.

Staff Sergeant Harry Walizer, of but he's squawking anyhow, so Mackeyville, was one of eight state what's the difference? Cheese is a concentrated food full airmen of the U. S. Army 13th Air TIRES: receive decorations for operational flights. The vicinity sergeant was examine the condition of your tires, presented the Army Air Force Air take new courage. After the war,

ANNOUNCE APPOINTMENTS

Governor Martin last week ap- It's a little tough, this year, figurwill find that certain fats, pickles, pointed Frank J. Conolley, Danville, ing how to spend your vacation. If jelly, and hydrogenated vegetables as a member of the Montour Coun- you have a week or two you're hard keep at room temperature ty Public Assistance Board to re- pressed to put in the time, unless

Random Items

pitterly that just because the Postoffice Department is conducting a drive for mail boxes along rural routes doesn't mean that metal boxes are demanded. "You can buy all the wooden and fiber boxes you want," Witcraft declared testily. We were about to write an apology for the whole matter when we got a timely and face-saving postcard from Mrs. Roy Gummo, of State College, R. D. Writes Mrs. Gummo; "Early in June we bought a plastic and wooden mail Mc- box at a cost of \$2.50. In spite of the already." Mrs. Gummo concludes Conditions in these counties, the with the interesting observation, "C'est la Guerre," which, as you all

Mailman Phil Witcraft complains

Barber Jim Pinge, next door, was trimming a youngster's hair the maximum of five permits for each other day, getting him ready to visit The more liberal season and bag deer to be killed-1000 of the ani- his grandparents in New Jersey. "Do limits, on rabbits and squirrels which mals each in Cameron, Clinton, Ti- you know many people there?" Jim over-shooting or depletion, the Game | Kean and Potter-and 500 each in | yes. I know lots of people. They're all Catholics!" the youth explained. "Why." he continued, "there are more Catholics than Republicans! Which puts us in mind of the Bellefonte man who on occasion boasts that he is an Episcopalian because "they don't mess around with religion or politics."

It's an all-out war, after all. Long ago we'd made a private bet with ourselves that the vast refineries and storage plants in the Rumanian oil During a severe electrical storm fields would never be attacked by the oil fields were given a mighty He was a bulldozer operator at bombing. Any enemy property, re-Goshen township, Clearfield not be considered safe from now on.

MISCELLANEOUS:

Here it is, the first of August. Wonder why it is the summers seem way around? Every now and then you can feel a trace of autumn in the air and before we know it Christmas will be at hand-the secelectrical storm broke, and continued until the lights of the machine went ond Christmas of World War II out. His home was at Paradise, near When the latest hatching of ducklings broke through the shells on the Gamble Island, the young ducklings were left pretty much in charge of their parents, and as a result prac-After pedaling 240 miles on his tically every one of the youngsters bicycle, 13-year-old Dick Allis, of has lived to date. At least the record butting in with their own theories

again. It's all right by us, but all we hope is that the OPA doesn't ask the newspapers to help, sometime in him so and he'll put his car in the garage. Oh, he'll squawk about it,

When you go out, anxiously, to we're told, we'll get tires that will last 100,000 miles. VACATION:

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FARM QUESTION BOX ED W. MITCHELL Form Advisor Conoral Electric Station WGY

Q. How can I combat the bean

A. As soon as eggs, larvae, bugs

bator or under a hen should be turned daily and be cooled and moisten-Peter Veith, Mt. Carmel carpenter, ed. The incubation period is 30 trol, and then not much, claims the championship among Vic- to 35 days, and the incubator should Q. What is the disease tory Garden cucumber growers. He be run at 101.5 to 102.5, or about one affecting peach trees this season? has a cucumber that measures 23 degree less than for hen eggs. After inches in length. Veith says there is enough cucumber there to feed a lightly with luke warm water, and length. A. A fungus disease called Peach lightly with luke warm water, and length. Leaf Curl. The control is a dorcool them down to around 85 degrees for a few minutes each day.

Q. Can the land between fruit this year because of wet weather.

A. The root area, which is subber of Dushore, Sullivan county, saw stantially the same as the spread of the cellar?

a large black bear cross the high-the branches, should be mulched or A. Cover the floor with fresh

Q. When is a spray needed for apples and pears?

Q. What can I do about borers in my elderberry plants? A. Nothing much. The elderber-

viting to many boring insects. Only lead and clipping and burning af-

fected twigs would give any con-Q. What is the disease that is mant spray before buds swell, using lime sulphur, one gallon to 15 or

20 of water. It will be very serious

by woods. Tony returned home cern to the tree. Plant it if you them up or into the next room to be

A. Young trees that do not proor damage appear on the underside duce fruit need very little spray, refrigerator, or if the refrigerator is of the bean leaves, apply whatever but bearing trees should be sprayed too cold. Ice crystals take away taste, poison spray or dust you have on or dusted almost once a week all and lettuce and other vegetables Try to get the poison on the season. spoil quickly after being frostbitten. underside of the leaf where they do most of their feeding. * Yellow squash is rich in vitamin Q. Should goose eggs be tested during the incubation period? A. Yes. They should be tested ry has a soft pith that is very in-Fresh green peas hold protein, once a week so that dead germs can minerals, and vitamins A. Bl, and C. be removed. Goose eggs in an incu- repeated spraying with arsenate of