#### HERE'S A RATTLING GOOD STORY, BELIEVE IT OR NOT

Here is the tale of a rattlesnake standing. that mastered the telegraph code, ing brass was a fine and noble pro-over and began tapping out slowly fession. J. M. Bryant, an old-time the alphabet in the Morse code. and seal to this story:

work for the road with which I am dent I ever had. Soon as I would still employed, the Illinois Central, make a letter, I'd pause, and he'd than which there is no finer.

night operator. The name was about rattles. all there was to the station, except a water tank and day and night knew the entire alphabet. He had telegraph operator. Way is back in a little trouble with the letter P, the Big Black River Bottoms, where which consists of five dots. the nights get the blackest, the bull- seemed to lose control of his tail frogs croak the coarsest and the muscles on that one, and I thought spot in creation. It is only about 20 he finally mastered the 'P' and his miles from Vaughn, where Casey Morse was a joy to listen to. We Jones of song and fable pulled his spent many otherwise lonely hours, last throttle some 40 years ago.

"My duties at Way consisted of reporting trains promptly and staying awake, or vice versa, and some- was one of 20 children, but that his times I dozed, and as a consequence could not truthfully report that a drowned in a flood. string had gone by.

was due to pass and then go out and saw.

entirely satisfactory either, because crew and report their passing. wandering mule or cow was lia-

the door. As it lay there on the floor, next station.

I noticed a marked resemblance to "But Leander, after thinking it side like the pendulum of a clock, Age, and he was considerable of a his beady, unblinking eyes taking homebody, and didn't think he'd get in everything in the office. I had adjusted to unfamiliar scenes. He

a fruit jar lid, and set it where the goodbye rattler could get it. He took the emed to reach a complete under- He was a pal.

"I had a practice telegraph set back when telegraphers and pound- in the back of the office, and I went railroad telegrapher, sets his hand Leander, as I called my visitor, crawled onto the table and was all "It was soon after I first went to attention-finest and most apt sturaise his tail and try to imitate the "I was sent to Way, Miss. as dots and dashes and spaces with his

"In an unusually short time he hoot the lonesomest of any he'd never quit making dots. But I with brass key and sounder, tobacco can and all, and Leander with his natural sounder. He told me he brothers and sisters had been

ipsburg that Corporal Fred Cieslar

21-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs

John Cieslar, Jr., of Twigg Settle-

ment, was killed in an accident in

heard from him since December 27.

did not know that he was overseas.

He entered the army a year ago

last September. Previous to that

time, following his graduation from

In addition to his parents, he is

Baby Born in Men's Hospital.

its war bond purchases

Training For Mechanic.

to a gunnery or factory school,

Training at Fort Bragg

Missing in Asia.

ing, of Wilcox, Elk county, is miss-

ing in action in the Asiatic area of

Is Made Colonel.

Is Made Captain.

Ordered to Duty.

Berwick Man Missing.

HOLTS HOLLOW

Mrs. Roy Sheesley and three chil-

Run, and Junior Johnson spent

Thursday evening at the Fred Wat-

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Heaton enter-

Marie Johnson of Pleasant Gap,

spent the weekend at her home at

Rev. Engle of Hummelstown

preached a very interesting sermon

MOSHANNON

There were 34 present at Sunday

Those who attended the rag sew-

ng at the Lloyd Borger home on

Thursday evening were Mrs. Mar garet Lamer, Lucy Fye, Haze

Beates, Maxine Borger, Margaret Culver, Mary and Esther Borger. Dinner guests at the Homer Quick residence Friday were Mrs. Margar-et Lamer, Tillie Cartwright, Helen Cartwright and children, Joyce and

Bobby, and Althea King and Elsie Quick of Bellefonte.

We are sorry to report Herbert Cartwright is not so good at this

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Holt and daughters Marian and Elva, and Charles Viehdorfer spent the week-

nd with the Orvis Holt family in

in our church on Sunday.

tained relatives from Bellefonts on

the rank of first lieutenant.

Mabel Bloom.

sincere sympathy

son home

the War Department.

worked at Wilkinson's saw mill.

The boy's parents, who had not

England.

"Leander was a happy creature When I failed to get enough rest around the office; he could grab up during the day and was unusually a broom in his tail, hump his back, learned. The telegram received by when I came to work, I put his nose to the floor and do as the parents from the War Departwould find out when the next train good a sweeping job as you ever ment just stated that he was killed

pour a handful of cinders on the "But the biggest lift he gave was would follow. rails. If the passing train did no in helping me report trains. As you awaken me, when I did come to I know, a snake's tongue when ex- survived by a sister and brother, would go out and see if the cinders tended from his mouth is sort of like Irene and Edward, both at home. were swept off, and if so, I knew a radio antenna. Leander would the train had gone. This system crawl on the telegraph table in the had its disadvantages in bad weath- depot's bay window, stick his head out, poke his tongue out some more Orangeburg, N. Y., set up to care "I tried another old one, that of and get the vibration of a train 35 for the ills of fighting men, found tying one end of a string to the coal miles away. Then he would come itself Friday operating a maternity scuttle in the office, stretching it over to the table where I was sleepacross the track and tying the other ing, touch my face tenderly with est, Pa., went to the camp Wednesend to a stick. When the train that sensitive tongue of his, and I day to see her husband, convalescalong, it hit the string and knew it was time to rouse up and ing in the hospital. She departed rattled the coal hod. This was not exchange signals with the train but returned at 2 a. m. Thursday

"All good things come to an end. baby." A six-pound, 10 ounce boy. of whom are engaged in the counhe to come before the train. But I got word that I was to be trans- immediately was dubbed "Johnny fortune brought a happy solution ferred; so one evening, as Leander Shanks" by soldiers and members and I were having our little chat of the WAC, was delivered at 2:12 R. N., enlisted November 18, 1942, One night as I sat reading a de- in Morse, I broke the news to him, a. m. in the emergency room. Mothtective magazine and had just reach- gently as I knew how. I told him er, father and son are doing well she graduated from Howard High ed the point where the villain was how much I had enjoyed knowing in the hospital and the camp per-School in the class of 1931 and enabout to push the heroine over the him and how much he had done sonnel has launched a drive to make cliff, I happened to glance toward to keep me from being lonely, in Johnny the beneficiary of part of the door and was amazed to see a his cordial reptilian way, and I ingood-sized rattlesnake crawling in vited him to go on with me to my

Porter Leander, who was long and over for a while, tapped out 'no,' slim, too. Well, I sat there, paral- and explained that Big Black River yzed with fright, while the snake Bottoms were his home, where all coiled, waved his head from side to his folks had lived since the Ice used all my snake medicine the thanked me for teaching him Morse, night before, so I was just where and we had a parting of the way.

Moses was.

As he slithered out, he paused, look-"All at once a complete calm came ed back, transfixed me with those over me. I rose, strode boldly to soulful and unblinking eyes, and where the snake was, and poured tapped out '73,' which is the telesome milk out of my lunch kit into grapher's traditional symbol for

"I felt no shame as I stood there hint and lapped it greedily. After alone, with the shades of night fallhe had finished with the milk, we ing fast, as tears trickled down my eyed each other for a moment, and cheeks and Leander disappeared.

# Rev. C. Nevin Stamm Church school, 9:30 a. m., Ralph Owens and Glenn Aumiller, sunts

Presbyterian Charge. Howard E. Oakwood, minister. -Port Matilda-Bible school, 10 a. n : morning worship, 11 o'clock, Uninville-Evening worship, 7:30 p.

St. John's Episcopal, Bellefonte Rev. Francis P. Davis, rector. Pourth Sunday after Epiphany 9:00 a. fft. Holy Communion: 9:45 3. m., Church school; 11:00, morning m.; worship, 7:30 p. m. Prayer meet prayer and sermon. Tuesday even-ing Wednesday, 7:30 p. m. Sunshing ing at 7:30. Vestry meeting.

St. John's Lutheran Rev. Clarence E. Arnold, pastor, 30. 9:30 a. m., Sunday school; For- a. m.; Church school, 10:30 a. m. eign Mission Offering for Argentine Beech Creek-Church school, 10 a. work. 10:45 a. m., the service and m.; worship, 11 a. m.; Youth Fellowermon: "What the Church Can Be ship, 6:30 p. m. You." 6:30 p. m., the Luther League; 7:30 p. m., Vespers and ser-mon, "And He Was Transfigured Before Them.

Methodist-Half Moon Charge

Rev. Henry H. Shisaler, pastor. Stormstown-Holy worship at 9:45 ames Gray, supt. Ross-Sunday school at 10 a. m., Gilbert Barto, supt. Holy worship at 11 a. m. Fillmore-Sunday school at 10 a. m., Lester Crust, supt. Gravs-Sunday school at 10 a. m., Morris Lutz, supt. Special reopening and dedicatory service beginning at 7:30 p. m. with an organ recital by Earl G. Myers. sermon by Rev. B. C. Bastuscheck, cated are; pulpit Bible, pulpit hymn- in charge; 6:30, the Crusaders, Proal. Sunday school hymnals, Christ- gram in charge of Parbara Young fan flag, American flag, a picture of and Joyce Sampsell. 7:30 p. m., evan-Sallaman's "Head of Christ," and gelical service. Bermon, "What Does the Honor Roll of those of the com- It Mean to be Saved?" Prayer meetnunity new serving in the armed ing and Bible study on Wednesday orces of our country. All members evening at 7:30. The Administrative nd friends of the Half Moon charge Council will meet following

Worship service and sermon, 10:45 a. m. Holy Communion Vesper service, 7:30 p. m. Holy Communion.

Nittany Valley Lutheran Rev. David E. Straesser, pastor. St. Paul's-Church school, 9:30 a. Bible study class Mondays, 7:30. ml; morning worship, 10:30. Zion-Milesburg—Bible school, 9:30 a. m.; Church school, 9:30 a. m.; evening Christian Endeavor, 6 p. m. worship, 7:30. St. Mark's—Church school, 9:30 a. m.

Methodist-Howard Charge

Roy A. Goss, minister. ment has announced Howard-Church school, 9:30 a m.; worship, 7:30 p. m. Prayer meetlass meeting Thursday at 7:30 p. m Lock Haven, serving with the Air Curtin-Church school, 9:30 a. m. Corps, has been promoted from first Kennedy-Church school, 9:30 a. m. lieutenant to captain. Transfiguration Sunday, January Hunter Run-Warship service, 9:30

Methodist, Bellefonte

Rev. H. C. Stenger, Jr., minister. Church school 9:30 a. m., Harold A. Wion, Supt. Morning worship 10:45. Sermon by the pastor. Subject, "John Wesley and His Parish." Youth Fellowship 6:30 p. m., Miss m.; Sunday school at 10:45 a. m., worship 7:30 p. m. Sermon by the Alice Barnes, president. Evening pastor, "The Shrine of St. Phineas." The mid-week prayer meeting is on Wednesday evening at 7:46. Children's League meets on Wednesday evening at 6:30, Mrs. S. G. Tressler, supt.

First Evangelical, Bellefonte

H. Halbert Jacobs, pastor The Unified service, 9:30 to 10:15 1932-34, Guest soloist, Mrs. the service of worship. Sermon by Graizer of Warriors Mark. the pastor; 10:20 to 11, the church ig the furnishings to be dedi- at study, Edward J. Teaman, supt. re cordially invited to attend this prayer service. You are cordially wel-nspiring, dedicatory service.

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Word has been received in Phil- Howard Family Has Daughter and Two Sons In U. S. Armed Forces



Second Lieut, Josephine Masden. Pictured above are two sons and a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harry and said: "I'm going to have a Masden, of Howard, R. D. 1, all

try's war service.

tered Lock Haven Nurses' Training School, from which she graduated in 1934. She engaged in special nursing until February, 1935, when she came to the Centre County Hos-Taking a new step in his army pital to become a member of the career, Pvt. Mahlon Frances Bowen, nursing staff. son of Mr. and Mrs. William Bowen,

Miss Masden spent five years at of Bellefonte, R. D. 2, last week enthat institution, assisting in the optered the B-24 Liberator bomber erating room, and upon the death mechanics' school at Keesler Field, of the late R. L. Mallory, the Hos-Biloxi, Miss. For approximately 17 weeks, Pvt. Bowen will be taught the pital sent her to Philadelphia to complete her training in X-ray serintricate details that go into the vice. At the end of this period she huge B-24. Upon completion of his returned to the hospital to take course, the soldier-mechanic will be charge of X-ray work.

assigned to active line duty or sent Upon entering the U. S. service she was commissioned second lieutenant of the Army Nurse Corps and sent to Fort George G. Meade, Mary-According to information received land. She was there four months ast week, Pvt. Walter E. Burd, of and then sent to Drew Field, Tam-Mill Hall, R. D. I, has arrived at the Field Artillery Replacement pa, Fla., where she spent seven for the Military Police and for the months. From there she was return-tomathing Center. Fort Bragg, N. C. of basic military training. He has been assigned to Battery C. 4th Battalion, F. A. The Regiment. After his initial training he will be transfer to a field organization.

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Soldier-Father Arrives Home.

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war, according to notice released by Donald Edward Antes, of State College, serving with the infantry, has been promoted from lieutenant colonel to colonel, the War Departattended a motor school. He was Antonio, Texas. Waycross, Ga., where he is station- first of May for North Africa. John Harvey Moore Linebaugh, of

Pfc. Paul B. Masden.



Ggt. Walter W. Masden.

ed at present with the 939th Guard Squadron. He is engaged in driving

the General Refractories at Orvis- road Company and was inducted in- ola Mills. to the service one day later than He was inducted in the army June his brother, Paul-on June 20, 1942. 19, 1942. He was first sent to Fort He was sent to Fort Meade, Md.

Qualifies as Marksman

Pfc. Angelo J. Quaranta, son of Rembrandt Harvey Dunsmore, of Philipsburg, has been ordered to active duty in the Medical Corps, with Pvt. Robert L. Bloom, of Berwick. is missing in action in the Mediterranean war area, the War Department has notified his mother. Mrs. troopers, tow gliders, and deliver at the Titan plant. vital materials to America's fighting men. Equipped with medical supplies and stretchers, and carrying death of our friend and neighbor, flight nurses, they also fly wounded Mr. Kelley. The friends have our men from the front back to base hospitals. Marjorie Leathers of Bellefonie pent the weekend with home folks.

Spends Furlough at Home dren of Howard, Mrs Eugene Lucas, of Philipsburg, recently spent a 13- his early training at Camp Shelby, Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Watson of day leave with his mother, Mrs. Miss., spent two months in desert training in California, and from burg, Edith Burd, Mrs. Olive Clara Ballosh and family. He ex- training in California, and leave.

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Promoted to Corporal

The promotion of Jay S. Knapp. Mr. and Mrs. A. Quaranta, of 124 husband of Catherine Knapp, 48 R. D. 2, serving with the Army B. Weaver and Mrs. T. E. Sauers evening with Mrs. Edith Lucas, East High street, Beliefonte, has South Allegheny street, Beliefonte, Nursing Corps, has been promoted qualified as a marksman with the from the grade of private first class from second lieutenant to first licucarbine at the Troop Carrier Com- to corporal was recently announced mand base, Fort Bragg, N. C. The "somewhere in England." Corporal First Troop Carrier Command, with Knapp, who entered the service on headquarters at Indianapolis, Ind., September 21, 1942, is an adminisis the branch of the air forces charg- trative clerk at an AAF fighter staed with transporting men, supplies tion. He is the son of Mrs. Dorothy and equipment in battle areas thru- Knapp. 14 West Logan street, and out the world. Flying twin-engined prior to entering the service was Pleck, of Bellefonte, left for advanc-C-47 cargo planes, they carry para- employed as a turret lathe operator ed flying school where he will re-

Arrives in North Africa.

Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Johnstonbaugh, of Bellefonte, R. D. 3, recently received word that their son, Staff Sergeant Charles Johnstonbaugh, had arrived safely in North Africa. Sgt. Johnstonbaugh enter-Apprentice Seaman Paul Ballosh, ed the army May 16, 1942. He took two months before sailing.

Receive Letter From Son. Mr. and Mrs. Victor B. Dann, of Philadelphia, formerly of Bellefonte, received a letter from their son, Sgt. Victor B. Dann, Jr., who has been stationed somewhere in India for the past fifteen months. He states that he has been promoted to staff sergeant, and that he has been ill with malaria, but is recovering.

Reports For Training.

Private Marlin M. Fisher, son of Mrs. Sue Fisher, of Wingate, has reported for training as an airplane mechanic as the Army Air Forces Technical Training Command school at Gulfport, Miss. The students specialize in cargo and trans-port type airplanes. Before entering military service, Private Fisher employed by the Titan Metal Mfg. Co. as a mechanic's helper.

Awarded Good Conduct Medal T|4 Harold W. Andrews, son of Mr. and Mrs. Allen Andrews, Bellefonte, has recently been awarded the Good Conduct Medal for ex-ceptionally efficient and capable per-formance of his duties. He is now ationed somewhere in the Ale

# out in the fight to conquer a treach-

erous foe.

dale, who is stationed in England, positions, and foxholes were deephas been awarded the soldier's medal ened and covered with logs and for heroism by the command of sandbags. One soldier made a par-Major Gen. Huebner. Pfc. Steph- ticularly good job of his foxhole.

ens is a jeep driver for officers. For heroism in the vicinity of Faid bomb couldn't get into it." Unforconnaissance mission were seriously trance. wounded by an exploding mine, Private Stephens, in an effort to evacuate them to a clearing station where adequate medical treatment could be given, drove his vehicle over unfamiliar terrain, through uncharted enemy mine fields despite almost total darkness.

Although the officers did not recover, Private Stephens' courage and devotion to duty inspired his fellow soldiers.

Pfc. Stephens served with the U S. Army in North Africa and Sicily and is now in England. Just before Christmas he spent a two weeks' furlough in Wales. is a graduate of Morrisdale

High School and before going into the army was in the trucking busi-

Date Got Crossed. Because Lt. Col. Joseph C. Mc-Nay of Long Beach, Calif., got his water. wires crossed on a date with a

at Lebanon, Tenn., Thursday night. ed bomber so named from the fact hear healthy American voices sing-Colonel McNay, chief of staff for that its motors seem to run more ing in the short tropical twilights. the Second Army Air Forces on ma- slowly than the American variety. They sing the old barbershop favneuvers in Tennessee, met his wife, Stella Spero, 26, of Westfield, Mass. from the water in his foxhole, crawls but the spirit is there. And with when he missed connections on a back into his hammock. Conversa- that spirit, there's no doubt of the date with her sister, Jennie, whom tion commonly consists of such non- outcome he met aboard a TWA airliner bound for New York. The newlyweds left on a honeymoon in Kansas City.

Col. Jones Gets New Post.

Major General Homer M. Gronnger, commanding general. New York port of embarkation, has announced the appointment of Colonel Benjamin C. Jones of Tyrone, former chief of staff, 28th division, as director of the intelligence and security division. New York port of embarkation. Colonel Jones succeeds Colon Burton C. Andrus, who has been named to another important port, spent the weekend at the Ging-Mrs. Richard Kern of State Col-

Sergeant Walter W. Masden was arrived home the day after he beer, as nurses are greatly needed. a member of the 1940 class to grad- came the proud father of a baby Private Pirst Class Paul B. Mas- uate from Howard High School, girl. The new arrival, who was born January 8, has been named Rebecca School in the class of 1939. Before Entering the service he Joyce. Mrs. Rodger was the for. Mrs. Robert Hess and Mrs. Frederic John Poorman, Mrs. D. J. Raup.

Obtains His Wings.

Second Lt. John E. Swansegar, son George G. Meade and from there to and later to Fort Belvoir, Va., where of Mr. and Mrs. John T. Swanse-Keesler Field and put in the Air he received his technical course gar, of Hawk Run, last week was a Corps. From Keesler Field he was with the engineers. He was trans- member of one of the largest classes transferred to Daniel Field. Georgia, ferred from there to Camp Clairborn, of B-24 Liberator bomber pilots to then to Atlanta, Georgia, where he La., then to Fort Sam Huston, San graduate from the AAF Pilot School at Fort Worth Army Air Field. Lt. then sent to the Waycross Air Base. Sent to Boston, Mass., he sailed the Swansegar, 22, received his earlier flight training at Hicks Field, Fort Worth, Texas.

> Nurse Is Promoted. Victoria Christina Taucher, Kane

Completes Basic Training. Completing his AAF basic flying training at Malden Army Air Field, Missoura this week, Aviation Cadet William J. Fleck, son of Joseph D. ceive further specialized training.

BENNER TWP.

nice hogs on Wednesday. are busy these days cutting and get- was in Schenck's cemetery. ting in their wood for the summer. Lewis Spicer is moving back to our fortune of falling on the ice this

to have the family back. Rhoads and daughter of Pleasant pected to return to the Great Lakes there was transferred to Fort Dix, young son fell from a sled while their monthly meeting this Thurs-Gap, Bert Kessling and son of Moose Naval Training Base, following his N. J., where he was stationed for Several men from here are cut- Irvin at 8 o'clock. ting pulpwood over on Centre Hall

> acted business in Bellefonte on Sat- fonte Monday night urday

We are all glad to hear that Mrs. of Jersey Shore, were callers in has been on the sick list since early Charles Bowes to wish Mr. and Mrs. Ira Benner received a letter last week from their grandson, Robert Buchanan, who is in San Francisco, Cal. Elwood McClellan is working at

the lime kilns this winter.



### HOW JUNGLE FIGHTERS LIVE, WORK, FIGHT AND SLEEP

From the steaming jungles and picturesque expression as: "I wonnills of Bougainville Island in the der where they dropped," and "Did northern Solomons come reports by we have any night fighters up,." enlisted men and officers of the 37th Ordinarily, the early bombing is (Buckeye) Division, telling how a only the first of a series. The same United States Army jungle fighter process must be gone through sevlives, what he thinks about and eral times during the darkness. hopes for, and how, fortified by hu-

The formalities of military life mor, he continues day in and day disappear in jungle fighting. Buck privates call commanding officers by their nicknames. It wouldn't be What with Japanese snipers and safe to say "Sir" or "Colonel" where bombers, the discomforts of jungle the enemy could hear it. The Japlife, and the need for constant work, anese have proved themselves unhis days and nights are fully occucannily adept at picking off commissioned and non-commissioned ous incidents. For example, some officers. No officer wears insignia, Pic. George Stephens, of Morris- of the troops were changing their since it would make him a fine target for a snper's rifle. General Obeys Private.

One day a private was having a He then announced that "even a tough time driving his truck through a swamp. Along came another jeep Pass, Tunisia, March 4, 1943. When tunately, neither could he. He had in which a brigadier general withthe officers he had driven on a re- forgotten to leave a place for an en- out insignia was riding. "Get the hell off this road and let me get by," yelled the private. "I've got front line supplies." Without a mur-Sleeping arrangements are comparatively simple. A soldier looks mur or change of expression, the around for two trees sturdy enough general motioned his driver to pull the vehicle off the road so the supto support his weight, and slings his jungle hammock between them. plies could go through.

When the troops leave combat ular duties, he crawls into his ham- areas, this informality ceases. They mock and begins to wonder how the revert to the traditional and timewife and youngster are getting honored courtesies and customs of along-if he has them-or his sweet- the Army.

heart, or the girl next door at home. Living on Bougainville is tough, or to dream about that last fur- but there are moments. On rainy Thanksgiving Day, 25 days after Likely as not, it begins to rain the soldiers landed, their regular raand his wondering turn to his fox- tions were supplemented with the hole and how much water there's kind of dinner they'd had at home, going to be in it. About this time, complete with roast young turkey there is an ear-shattering wail from and cranberry sause. "Brother," the warning siren. So the soldier said one of the soldiers, "when you opens the zipper of his mosquito get a meal like that on Bougainnetting, hunts for his shoes, and ville, you're really accomplishing a

runs and slides into the foxhole, miracle." "And so." writes Staff Sergeant James G. Smith, "life goes on in the About this time "Washing Ma- jungle. It's a dreary one at best, full Trans-continental and Western chine Charley" drones over on one of inconveniences, scares, and ten-Airlines' hostess in New York re- of his frequent nocturnal visits, sion. But somehow you know that cently he married her twin sister "Charley" is a Japanese two-engin- everything is all right when you After the raid, the soldier, wet orites-in bad harmony, perhaps,

### **BOALSBURG**

Reformed Sunday school held their spent the weekend at her home. Millbrook. The members who at- Fred Lonberger, Sunday. H. L. Wink, Mrs. Cora Gentzel, Mrs. aunt, Mrs. Margaret Birchfield at liams and Mrs. Samuel Stover.

Soldiers Sleep in Hammocks.

About 7 p. m., if he has no partic-

which by now is about half full of

lough he had.

rich-Ishler home

Stuart, Priscilla Stuart and Mrs. kens, Mrs. Cyrus Wert, John Horner, Mrs. Edward Spotts, Bechtol, Mrs. Robert Horner, Fred Lonberger.

daughter of Lemont, visited Mr. and ident, Mrs. John Bechtol; vice pres-Mrs. John Horner, Sunday,

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Darrow and tary, Mrs. Robert Barger; treasurer, daughter and Miss Dorothy Davis Mrs. John Walker. with Mrs. Harold Young. Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Thomas of ning with Mrs. W. E. Kline,

home. meeting of the AAA in Bellefonte week with Hamill Kline and family

Monday afternoon. George E. Meyer in honor of the Mrs. John F. Kimport. birthday of Mrs. Meyer.

Sunday evening.

The First Organized class of the Miss Priscilla Stuart of Clearfield, class meeting Thursday evening at Mrs. E. W. Hess and B. P. Lonthe home of Mrs. Peter Knepp at berger were dinner guests of Mrs. tended were: Mrs. T. G. Jones, Mrs. W. H. Stuart visited her

Paul Kellerman, Mrs. Maynard Wil- Altoona, from Tuesday until Thurs-

lege, R. D., spent Sunday evening

Misses Margaret Dale, Emma Eliza who atended were; Mrs. Arthur Luentering the service he worked for worked for the Pennsylvania Rail- mer Miss Marilyn Williams of Osce- Dale spent Friday evening with Mrs. John Williams, Mrs. John Walker and Mrs. Robert Barger Of-Mr. and Mrs. Robert Rishel and cers elected for the class are: pres-

> of Mt. Pleasant, spent the weekend Mr. and Mrs. Hamili Kline and son of Lemont, spent Thursday eve-

ident, Mrs. Robert Horner; secre-

State College, R. D., spent Saturday Mr. and Mrs. Irvin Graham of evening at the John E. Horner Harrisburg, spent the weekend with their parents George Mothersbaugh attended a Mrs. W. E. Kline is spending the

at Lemont Mrs. Edith Lucas and son Robert, Mr. and Mrs. T. E. Sauers and of Boalsburg, and Mr. and Mrs. M. son of State College, spent Sunday and son of State College, spent C. M. Fry of Altoona, visited his Tuesday evening with Mr. and Mrs. brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and

Recent callers at the John F Mr. and Mrs. Robert Horner and Kimport home were Mr. and Mrs. son visited the Frank White family George Fortney and Mrs. Alfred Walker of Boalsburz.

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#### HOWARD (From last week)

Diane Glossner, daughter of Mrs.

Dennison Confer of Wilmington. Del., died at her home Saturday Edward Houtz butchered several The body was brought to the Neff funeral parlor and services were Ira Benner and Jesse Witherite held Wednesday afternoon. Burial Miss Nelle Weber had the mis

township in the spring. We are glad past week and broke her wrist. The Brotherhood of the Evangel-Sorry to note that Robert Reed's ical and Reformed church will hold Mrs. Arthur Irvin, Miss Nelle

Weber and Hilda W. Deitrich at-Calvin Rider and children trans- tended Eastern Star ledge in Belle-John Bowes and Russell Wagner

Harry Eminhizer of Coleville, who Howard, Sunday. They called on in the fall when she suffered a par- more happy birthdays. Mr. Bowes alytic stroke, is slowly recuperating. celebrated his eighty-fifth birthday. Mr. and Mrs. Mac Bowes are the proud parents of a 6-pound baby boy born last Thursday. They have named him Thomas Charles, Both mother and baby are fine. Carl Deitrich and John H. Wag-

er attended lodge in Bellefonte Tuesday night. Mrs. Cameron Long has been alled back to the Titan Metal Co. Mrs. Long has had charge of her

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