action since September 1

#### Mail Plane Pilot Killed in Crash

was low, and the sound of the crash brary, Boy Scouts, Girl Scouts, Sal- fee, Ark. He had been assigned to reached them.

shut off the motor, for when Associated Charities, and the A. M. before being sent overseas. Dreibelbis, Smith, and George Jo- E. church.

pilot died as he was being wheeled delinquency, a factor which must be reckoned with in these war-torn into the infirmary.

the dead pilot's body were 280 Chestwhere funeral services the success of our venture and the young soldier's wounds.

The company resumed flights immediately after the mishap which or her full share. was the first in six years of opera-

Some of the apathy that is appa rent might be dissipated if the takefront line for a few minutes.

#### Dinner to Open Drive Seven County Men For War Funds Here

ed the wreck, gasoline was spilled the globe for the services of the sided in Spring township for 15 "battlefield" promotion to staff serall around but there was no flames. National War Fund are now at work years, attending the Bush Addition was an inch of snow on the Flight Mechanic Taylor, dazed, on six continents and 91 countries, and Pleasant Gap schools. He had had crawled from the plane. The through closed borders been employed by the Glenn L. Marthrough closed borders. The county man, who was a senpilot was crushed in the wreckage
and it was difficult to remove his
broken body. The State College

The county man, who was a senthrough closed embattled seas, sirted to escape. Two of ground.

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was sent to Ft. Dix, N. J. where combanied by Dr. E. W. Cullen. The and doing much to prevent juvenile alcohol for war in

In order to make our quota it will of Mr. and Mrs. Butler Hamilton, of his parents September 24, read in additional courses at Penn State and children in the elementary grades abundant in the Canadian nut street, Pittsburgh, and 327 be necessary for all of us to give at Houserville, was slightly wounded in part: "Don't worry about me, am has received his master's degree from Eighth street, New Cumberland. He least 50 per cent more than last action in France on September 19. well and getting plenty to eat."

While in school Sgt. Hoover play
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Under the distinction of the amount necessary and was unmarried and had been with year. Our drive last fall covered only according to word received yester
While in school Sgt. Hoover play
During Mr. Stocks service here. the company since September, 1942, six months of our local agencies, but day by his parents. The telegram ed football, soccer and was an out-

tion of the pick-up system through the wastern and central Pennsyl- of the collaborationists are rigor- Phillips, Kans. He was then sent Mr. and Mr. a

freed from German tyranny.

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it-easy boys could be put in the difference between an issue and a i campaign issue.

ton, of near Unionville. Tuesday to their son while he was hospital- H. Sloop resigned that post.

during the weekend the parents learned that he is in a hospital near was slugged in the arm but am get- War Department, Francis A. Tripp, ting along fine, so don't worry about a grandson of Mrs. Effle Heaton of ne as I expect to be out of the hos- Milesburg, was slightly wounded oital in about a week and am going during an engagement in France into action."

Pvt Saxton, a machine gunner was called for service in October. 1942, and took preliminary training Local Couple at Camp Shelby, Miss., and then spent some time on desert maneuvers in California. After a short stay at Fort Dix, N. J., he left for overthe African campaign he was sent into Italy.

Pvt Saxton attended Bellefonte High School and while a senior went to Baltimore, Md., where he work- High Street. He is now employed as ed for the Glenn L. Martin Com- janitor at the Bellefonte Trust Company. After several months he re- pany. turned home and was learning to be They are the parents of the fol-P. R. R. operator at the Julian lowing children: ower, under the supervision of his Guy W., of Bellefonte; Mrs. Madaather, when he was called into ser- lyn Confer of Bellefonte RD; Lee of vice. He has a brother, James Har- Milesburg; Harold of Tyrone; Mrs. rison Saxton, an air cadet, now in Eva Ammerman of Geneva, N. Y.,

### On Casualty List J. E. Hoover, has been missing in

Born December 28, 1924, at Roopsdon, driver of a passing truck, reach- Your gift will, in reality, encircle burg, Benner township, he later re-

Cl. Hamilton Slightly Wounded

on each and every person doing his 28, 1942, and took his basic training ver, a gunner aboard a bomber in In 1919 there were two school build- of that number were in need of medious in nations which have been abroad and landed in England in Camp Dix last May to see their son and building of the new structure. taken care of in the near future.

April. Prior to entering the service he store in State College.

Pvt. John W. Saxton Wounded for a family reunion.

In a letter received from their son

training at an air field in Georgia. and J. Pranklin of Philadelphia.

They have 21 grandchildren and 12

S/Sgt. J. E. Hoover Missing great grandchildren. The following According to a telegram received persons were present at the dinner.

#### by Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Hoover of Principal Stock Madisonburg, their son, Staff Sgt.

The Madisonburg soldier, a sharpshooter of high standing, had arvation Army, Crippled Children, Lo- the 19th Armored Infantry Battal- rived in England early in June and with a fair share of trials and tribu- group, stating that their aim is to covered by guides who fished it out quite a bit of cold weather during Pilot Scott had presence of mind gan Fire Co., Milesburg Fire Co., ion of the 16th Armored Division according to letters received by the lations, he finds much satisfaction in develop better citizens so that they with long poles. parents, had taken part in the early the fact that the schools have can work for a better community. Bear of immense size are to be on the paddles of their canoes and stages of the invasion in France. Steadily progressed and grown. He Several weeks ago he was given a declared that his chief purpose as been able to find a place suitable for and Mr. Morton was the only one of would find their wash basins frozen and Mr. Morton was the only one of what lefteld, promotion to staff ser.

attending the schools. was sent to Ft. Dix. N. J., where ne remained until being sent overof other towns and cities.

Cpl. Robert D. Hamilton, 22, son man September 9, and received by State Principals' organization, took He served as president of the

His body was removed to Wilming- now we are on a yearly basis and did not name the nature of the standing track man. He has two bro- schools have grown from a system enty-five children were examined. thers, also members of Uncle Sam's with 25 teachers and 900 pupils to both physically and mentally, at the future of our home front depends Cpl. Hamilton was inducted Oct. army. They are Sgt. Harold B. Hoo- one with 56 teachers and 1250 pupils. at Camp Blanding, Fla. Later trainthe South Pacific war theatre, and ings. Today there are four, includcal attention. No follow-up work ing followed at Camp Forest, Tenn., Pvt. Charles M. Hoover, a radio man, ing the new High School building, has been done to date because there Mr. Lenhart spoke in praise of Mr. Mr. and Mrs. Hoover went to Stock's work during the planning mer, but it is hoped that this can be before he left for overseas. While The supervising principal came staying at the home of their daugh- here as teacher of mathematics and committees, the meeting was turned The smart voter understands the was employed at Cliff's Milk Shake ter, Mrs. Mary Renny of Marcus coach of football, basketball and over to Mr. Sollenberger, chairman Hook, they were joined by their baseball. The second year he was of the entertainment committee. other two sons, Harold and Charles here he organized a school track | The remainder of the evening was Pvt. John W. Saxton, Jr. was That their son, Harry, was serious- nual spring county track meet for ing and games. Refreshments were lightly wounded in action in Italy ly wounded in action was disclosed the succeeding ten years. Mr. Stock served. on September 16, it was learned in a in a telegram from the War De- became High School principal when telegram from the War Department partment received by Mr. and Mrs. Prof. Eugene Weik resigned to go to eccived by his parents, John W. Smith, yesterday morning. The mes- State College in 1921, and was made Hunters Bring Back Saxton and Mrs. Maud Hugg Sax- sage informed them where to write supervising principal when Arthur

The speaker declared that he has ized and that a letter would follow. been a close personal friend of the According to word received in ades and that he frequently has the hunters were compelled to travel Rome. The letter in part read: "I Centre county this week from the demonstrated that he has the best hundreds of miles by canoe, community at heart.

used for assembly singing in the quarters with bones removed. Wedded 50 Years auditorium and for classroom work Indians are adept at carrying heavy late last March, landing in mines about the county. About 23 school announced that this method nearly three miles by means of a North Africa. After taking part in years ago they built and moved into of projecting songs on a screen head apparatus. the house they now occupy on E. Tather than using song books has. Some thrilling adventures were

Receives Tribute schools throughout the country.

an administrator is to render the ut- their headquarters but that a num- the party who got a ghot at one. He over. When they started for home them. She also stated that this but it managed to escape. Two of ground.

10-12 to attend the State Convention to kill it with an axe. The animal through careful study of the schools which is to be held at the Benjamin Indian's hands, but came within a Franklin Hotel in that city.

After considerable discussion, it noe, which would have been fatal to Oats was decided to continue the pro- the men. children in the elementary grades, abundant in the Canadian waters. Barley the children to pay a certain portion Clair Hall was unfortunate enough Buckwheat of the amount necessary and the Mrs. Hartswick reported that sev-

summer roundup and that fifty-five was no school nurse during the sum-

team which participated in an an- spent in group-singing, square-danc-

640 Lbs. Moose Meat

schoolman for more than two dec- reach the objective moose country interests of the boys and girls of the are no railroads and no highways over which a vehicle could travel. At a short business meeting at Canadians and Indians act as guides which Mrs. Ralph Blaney, president and also see that the meat is delivpresided, it was announced that the ered at a station where it can be PTA had purchased a new projec- properly cared for. The mest tor for use in the auditorium and brought back by the local hunters classrooms. This project will be is taken entirely from the hind as well. Mr. Sollenberger, who loads of meat. In one instance on thanked the PTA on behalf of the the trip a guide carried 217 pounds

been in use at State College in encountered by the hunters. On to almost catch the "largest fish in Schwab Auditorium and in other one ocasion one of their canoes up- Canada." Mr. Hall had his preyset during a severe storm, which a huge pike fully as long as the ca-Miss Dorothy White, a member of nearly cost them their lives. They noe-to the edge of the boat, when the Teen-Age group, gave an inter- lost their guns and movie camera, his tackle broke and it got away. of administration has been beset esting talk on the purpose of this but the equipment was later re- The hunting party encountered

their stay in camp. Ice would form

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In Auto Accident (Continued from page one) their wounds were dressed. It required five stitches to close a wound in Miss Jones' right knee and she also suffered from brush burns and bruises about the body. Miss Kellerman suffered a laceration of the head which required two stitches to close. She remained dazed for some time. Miss McKiney sustained fractured ribs and was badly bruised and scratched about, he body. Miss Hopple and Miss Walker suffered from shock. Damage to the car, owned by the driver's father, George McKinley, amounted to more than \$100 it was **Employe Honored** (Continued from page One) tives and co-workers, where he was presented with a gold service pin by Frank E. Ferguson, division plant uperintendent. The veteran teleptione man is a native of Millheim, and first started in the telephone business as an installer in Bellefonte, where he resided on East Bishop street until 1929 when he was transferred to Altoona. He is a member of the Masons, the Odd Fellows and the Telephone Pioneers of America, organiration of veteran Bell employes. Don't overlook the boy in the service; get your Christmas package

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