Pennsylvania Leads Nation In **Plant Expansion**

(Prepared for the Centre Democrat by the State Planning Board, Department of Commerce.)

A report of the Defense Production Administration lists Pennsylvania as first among the states of the nation in expansion of manufacturing facilities for the Nationa defense. Between Oct. 30, 1950 and Apr

6, 1951, the record of plants granted accelerated tax amortization for the construction of new industrial facilities to carry out defense contracts, shows a national total of \$4,100,-000,000. According to Federal records the greatest concentration of expansion for defense manufacture is occuring in the three middle Atlantic states, and two-thirds of the expansion in that area is slated to occur in Pennsylvania. The totals to Apr. 6 in the middle Atlantic areaare as follows:

Pennsylvania: \$756,460,000; New York: \$279,487,000; New Jersey: \$117,310,000; Texas, the second state in the nation, \$569,873,000 Ohio, third: \$376,336,000; Connecticut: \$324,233,000; California: \$192,-793.000. Pennsylvania's expansions to Apr. 6 of this year are 1814 7 of the national total, and nearly three times as great as in the three states on the Pacific Coast.

The State Planning Board of the Pennsylvania Department of Commerce points out these figures of industrial expansion for defense manufacture confirm the post-war trend shown by the Census of Manufactures in 1947, which recorded the fact that the expenditure by Pennsylvania firms for expansion of manufacturing plants and facilities was greater than that of any other state

State College **Man Wounded**

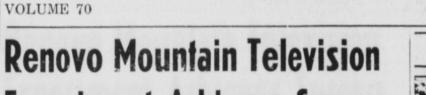
Lt. Robert Keller Hurt in Korea War

Second Lt. Robert S. Keller, of State taxes, payroll tax work and State College, has been wounded installation of bookkeeping systems in action in Korea.

In letters received last week, he secretary. stated he had suffered wounds Mr. Johnston is active in many which severed the nerves in his right arm and that he was being community projects in Philipsburg returned to Tokyo for an operation, and also is well-known in Belle-Lt. Keller, who was stationed with fonte. He is past-president and

the 65th Regiment Tank Co., Third presently a director of the Kiwanis Infantry Division, was believed to Club of Philipsburg, a former sechave been wounded in his second retary of the Philipsburg Retail day in combat while commanding Merchants Association, president of the Moshannon Shrine Club, secrea platoon of heavy tanks. The son of Mr. and Mrs. Ellis O. tary of the Philipsburg Council of

State College and Bellefonte, Lt. America, and a member of the Na- from Waterville, Lycoming County, ted States, Hawaii, Porto Rico. Keller was graduated from the State tional Association of Cost Account to Perney, 10 miles north of Lock Alaska and some parts of South College High School in 1945, and tants of Williamsport.



Experiment Achieves Success

Johnstown Station **Opens Tax Office**

SECOND

SECTION

Received Clearly Renovo may have television very Tests made Sunday afternoon brought in a clear signal-even un-

THE MOST WIDELY READ NEWSPAPER IN CENTRE COUNTY

der adverse weather conditions. The group from the Greater Renovo Television Corp., working with an engineering firm from Pottsville, were making tests on a nearby mountainton Sunday about 3:30 r The elevation was about 2,000 feet. The 50-foot antenna was raised and the set turned on. Suddenly there was the sound of a woman singing and her picture appeared on the screen.

There were excited exclamations from the small group. Despite flashes of lightning and the sound of thunder in the distance, the picture of the young singer was perfectly clear. There was no "snow" no sign of wavering.

The channel remained tuned-in intil it was identified as Johnsown. Then further tests were made -all satisfactory.

Clifford A. Johnston Additional experiments will be made in order to bring the perma-Announcement was made this nent antenna as close to Renovo as week that Bellefonte is to have a possible-where it will be brought full Accounting and Tax Service. into homes by coaxial cable. A Clifford A. Johnston, who recently spokesman for the local company passed the examination for Certirefused to reveal where the successfied Public Accountants, and who

ful test was made. has been engaged in public accoun-In Lock Haven, the Susquehanna ting and tax work in Philipsburg Television Co. which attempted to many years, opened an office Tuesday on the second floor of the Bellefonte Trust Co. building. He will handle all types of public ac-

factory counting, auditing, Federal and **Gas Operations** Mrs. John B. Miller, of 143 East Linn Street, will be employed a

Hit Ferney Area Homemakers' Contract Given For Drilling There

A contract has been executed to begin drilling operations on the Week, Apr. 29 - May 5, is being Keller, of Newark, N.J., formerly of United Commercial Travelers of Ferney anticline which extends celebrated everywhere in the Uni-Haven.

from Penn State last June. He He also is one of the directors of Announcement of negotiating the 10 the newly organized Centre County



The Centre Democrat

BELLEFONTE, PA., THURSDAY, MAY 3, 1951

The Centre Reporter Forms Part of Centre Hall Story

The Centre Reporter as well as lish was begun. other businesses is treated in this In 1868, his son, Frederick K owned by Elizabeth Shaffer, tore out week's portion of the History of Kurtz, moved the printing estab- a wall electrical receptacle, dam Hall as prepared by the lishment to Centre Hall, and began aged a lamp and tore a hole in the Centre Hall-Potter high school's publication there on the second plaster. Damage to the home was Problems of Democracy class. The floor of the Centre Hall Hotel estimated at \$50 and none was history reports: south side of the present Sarah Mc- possible to ascertain the extent of The Centre Reporter

Ludwig Kurtz established a printobtain exclusive right to Renovo ing press in Aaronsburg in 1827, also, had no report to make on where he began the publication of whether their tests had been satis- a newspaper called "Der Berichter" meaning "The Reporter". This was

Centre

published in German until the use of the English language became more common in this area, when the custom of printing a page in the Bank building. German as well as a page in Eng-

In 1914. Edward Bailey became a partner in the business. This partnership continued until Mr. Smith's death in 1940. About a month thereafter, the business was Demonstration sold to the Centre Daily Times at

State College. The Centre Reporter served the area for 113 years, 72 of these from Centre Hall. It was always a week-National Home Demonstration ly paper and news of local as well

as state and national interest was included Other Businesses,

Lose Round 1

Pa. Senate Rejects

The Senate unit killed the meas-

4 Margarine Bills

Past and Present

America. The theme nationally is Some of the businesses of the learned. "Today's Home Builds Tomorrow's longer exist are 800's whic

TV Aerials Attract Lightning **Blast, 3 Altoona Homes Struck**

NEWS

FEATURES

PMTA Speaker

NUMBER 18

A VISITOR IN OVER 8,000 HOMES EACH WEEK

Cold Bolts Cause Much Damage

Addresses Gap Lightning struck TV antennas on wo houses in Altoona Sunday night ausing cold bolts to tear through **Rotary Club** three homes with considerable damage, firemen reported.

Lightning struck the TV antenna Truck transportation's tremenon the G. K. Soyster home, bounced dous expansion in the past ten years to the roof next door and sent bolts will help alleviate some of the strain tearing through the roof on each of that defense mobilization is placthe homes and shattered windows ing on our mass distribution sysnd window frames.

Firemen said all the windows were home and the window frames splintered and blown as though the house had been struck by an explosion. did considerable damage in the attic and broke the glass and frame of one window in that area. In each house there were holes in the roof

in excess of 10 inches in diameter. speaking before the Rotary Club In the Soyster home, the wires members said, "Here in Pennsylvawere blown loose from the TV set nia the situation can be greatly but it was not known what damage cased without increasing the size was done to the set.

or maximum gross weight of trucks, In the David Brightbill apartment simply by recognizing the modern firemen found the wires torn loose (Continued on Page Four) from the TV set. The bolt followed the course of the wire in the hom

Friday.

Leidy To Pay 7th Dividend; Amount \$100 Building, Later it was moved to the made on the TV set, it being im-A big expansion in Leidy Pros-

Clenahan property. In the summer the damage. Firemen reported that there was of 1900, Sylvester W. Smith purchased the newspaper from Mr. a lightning arrestor on the Soyster

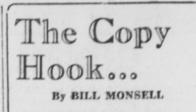
Kurtz. Later Mr. Smith moved the home in connection with the TV 7th office across the street to the pres- antenna installation but were not if there was one on the to seven.

> **Beech Creek Soldier Killed**

> > Cpl. Raymond Heaton Enlisted at Age 17

Cpl. Raymond Heaton, of Beech Creek RD 1, who joined the Army on his 17th birthday, Dec. 30, 1948. Leidy and the seventh on Grabner

was killed in action in Korea on land in the Summerson Mountain March 30, 1951, his family has area.



CONDIMENT COMMENTS:

Designers of salt and pepper containers for table use are apparenlly letting all stops out in efforts to outdo each other. Latest to be be advertised are red, silo-shaped salt and pepper shakers to be used with a barn-shaped cookle jar. If new ideas keep up, the world will soon have more varities of these items than a person can shake a cellar at

DOUGLAS DESIGNS:

The great American merchanser likes to keep up with the times, too. Sunday papers advertised a new ladies' hat in the Mac-Arthur motif, complete with gold braid or "scrambled eggs" on the brim. New records are out on "Old Soldiers Never Die", Murphy's toy department has come out with miniature Douglases, including dark

glasses and a corncob pipe BASEBALL BROMIDES

With Major Leagues in full swing tem, but correction of unreasonably and baseball leagues in the county restrictive motor truck laws in ready to resume operations this shattered on one side of the Soyster Pennsylvania and elsewhere is es- month, we issue our first annual sential if a serious transportation plea for a more general termincrisis is to be averted, members of ology and objective reporting. To the Pleasant Gap Rotary Club were the writer, it seems that baseball In the T. G. Fyfe home, lightning told at their luncheon meeting on is making itself harder to understand (and cutting down the num-

Thomas F. Robertson, Pennsyl- ber of potential ticket purchasers) vania Motor Truck Association's by the addition of new terms. It community relations director, in would help beginners if pitchers remained pitchers, and the use of such terms as hurler, twirler, mound mized

TREE TOPICS:

The planting of the Japanese yews in the plot on the Diamond here is indicative of another step in the cycle of these bushes. Several centuries ago, the planting of this variety was restricted to cemeteries and the name yew became synonymous with mourning. Now they are in widespread use in landscaping,the more attractive and well kept being that in front of the

pecting Co.'s gas well drilling pro. main library at Penn State. gram was announced recently and PARKING PROBLEMS:

the company said it will pay its The gripes of folks trying to dividend to shareholders, this shop in Bellefonte and finding no time \$100. The company will drill parking space available reminds us three new wells, bringing the total of the comeback used by an old doorman at a Detroit theater. He Leidy Prospecting's seventh div- used to say "Plenty of seats, sir,-

idend will have brought sharehol- but there is somebody in every ders a \$950 return for every \$100 doggone one of them. they gambled on Dorcie Calhoun's hunch. The first well he was in **Oil City Rules** strumental in bringing in was that

of Jan. 8, 1950. The company soon will drill its fourth well on the Calhoun farm. **Bingo Game OK** The rigging is under construction now. The new wells will be situated in the Tamarack area near the region that the "shopmen's well" was drilled in. Another will go down near the Campbell estate land in

Residents of Oil City like to play bingo and they are letting the city cials know it with a flood of let

ters.

Called Recreational

Pastime By Officials

Mayor William A. Morch said he

and Chief of Police Ira L. Sjolson

have received over 200 pieces of mail

since some Pennsylvania communi-

ties cracked down on gambling and

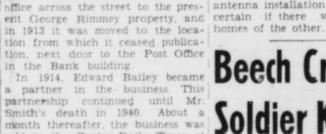
included bingo as a gambling de-

City officials though have given

"Bingo is not a form of gambling

Likeness Presented

The museum of the Centre Coun-



served in the Air Corr months following World War II, Vacation Land Organization. when he was a weather instructor at Chanute Field, Ill.

ber of the advanced ROTC Unit, he went to Fort Knox, Ky., where he was commissioned. He spent a three weeks' leave in State College in February, and early in March left for the West Coast from where he was shipped to Japan and Korea.

Sportsmen And Nature Combine To Aid Game

Mother Nature is usually remembered for her charm and beauty. but she has her ruthless side. Wildlifers know she is often inexorably cruel to her children during rigorous winters

Along Pennsylvania valleys hundreds, sometimes thousands, of dead deer have been found in spring-victims of malnutrition. In recent years, as wild turkeys spread over most of the state's mountainous terrain, there was apprehension lest these magnificient birds, too, might succumb to short rations in severe cold weather.

Game managers express the belief that forest wildlife, particularly deer and wild turkeys, survived unexpectedly well largely because giant Aztec pyramids to the sun of supplemental feeding and a for- and the moon, the earthquake ruins tunate combination of events in at Antiqua; and Guatemala, with nature.

They point out that the fruit and itinerary of the "flying classroom". nut crop last fall was the most | Dr. Gray also explained that the bountiful in many years. Forest students would join in the obsercreatures went into winter in ex- vance of the 400th anniversary of cellent condition, carrying a heavy the University of Lima, and said layer of fat on which to draw in the tour would enable them to see lean periods when food would be voodoo dances and Emperor Chris-

Harris Letters Continued-

and asks her to allow him to read eaten since leaving America.

before at the Consulate itself which tion of the Harris family records

was conducted by a Rev. Mr that he also dined at one time the

city.

Venice, Switzerland, Death

Mrs. Livingston is the recipient of tained with "a splendid and elegan

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of some twenty persons.

Mr. Johnston is married and he Dr. and his wife reside at 332 S. Second Murphy Oil & Gas Land Develop-Following his graduation from Street, Philipsburg. They have two ment.

Penn State where he was a mem- children, Marilyn, employed by the Mr. Williams will begin moving (Continued on Page Six)

> **History Class To** Go On Location Penn State Group Will Go By Air

Travelling in a modern airplane, oriskany students this summer will tour Latin America to study Indian cultures and the colorful history of countries "south of the border" The tours, arranged in coopera-

ion with Study Abroad of New York, N. Y., will be conducted by Dr. William H. Gray, professor of Latin-American history at Penn State, who has travelled extensively and conducted research throughout Central and South America. cline

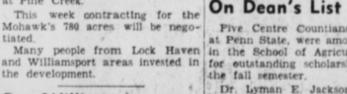
The Ferney anticline is 14 miles Dr. Gray said that 50 persons will in length and rises from 600 feet be enrolled for the month-long on the Susquehanna to 2,000 feet at course, known as Colonial and Sothe Mohawk, and 1.743 feet at cial History of Latin America. The

Springers, descending to 600 feet class begins July 7. at Pine Creek. Mexico City; Teotihuacan with its tisted

its famed Indian fair, are on the the development.

was stated.

l tophe's citadel in Haiti



Pvt. William Auman Sent To Georgia

Pvt. William B. Auman, 371 Rey nolds Avenue, Bellefonte, son of Mr.

a perfect 3.00 average. and Mrs. Herbert B. Auman Jr Others cited were Robert Hugh, also of Bellefonte, has been assigned to the 288th Signal Radio Relay Company, Camp Gordon, Ga., for basic training after completion of processing at the 2053d Reception

Nicholas, junior, agricultural and Center at Fort Meade, Md. biological chemistry, 2.6; Gordon He will receive six weeks training n basic military subjects necessary 2.76, both of State College. Victor Rowland, senior, horticulture the next communication dated Peb dinner" at the residence of the for all soldiers, including qualifica-17th, 1872, in which he speaks of Consul-General at Florence, but that tion firing with the carbine or M-

Reserve Officers To

McNaughton, a professor of the distinguished poet, Robert Brown Dr. E. Willard Miller, professor Theological Seminary of Belfast, ing, and at another the well-known and chief of the division of geo-Ireland, of truly Scotch-Presbyter- American artist, James A. McN. graphy at Penn State, will address ian tendencies, with a congregation Whistler, during his stay at that the Centre county chapter, Reserve Officers Association, at the Allen-

He speaks in an off-hand way of The winter has been mild and crest Tea Room in State College at use of a small incubator to illu- on the hands. having entertained Gen. William T. enjoyable, he writes, and he sends 6 p. m. Thursday.

Sherman, his aide Col. Audenreid, his particular love "to all who have and Lieut. Frederick Grant, a son a drop of the blood of the Harrises duced by Lt. Col. A. W. Asman, pres- Aiding on the arrangements comof the President at luncheon a few days since. That Mrs. Harris had there must be many young ones of "Environmental Protection in Alas-apologized to the General for what whom he has never heard, but he ka." He will illustrate his talk with the since of the chapter of the cha she termed a plain luncheon, since hopes "to meet them all on the slides of pictures taken during his Lesley, of Oxford, and Charles Zel- the request of Director Charles E. she knew he had just been enterrecent visits to Alaska. (Continued on Page Six)

contract with Clyde Williams, Cou- World" In Pennsylvat dersport contractor, was made by the theme one step closer to the as follows: home my emphasizing "Our Re- Stores: H. Dasher, Brooms and Forney Winner, of Winner

sponsibility Toward Children and Seeds; John C. Kemp, Wollen Peter Freed, Tailor Shop; Youth", which follows the theme of Goods:

the White House Conference in Jacob Dinges, Saddles and Bridles; the ring into the location on the Washington in early December. (Continued on Page Six)

Johnny Springer farm at Spring-In planning the Centre County ers Corners in Gallagher township, celebration of National Home De-**Pro Oleo Forces** linton County, in the near future, monstration Week, a Homemaker's Day for all women was planned, t

Week Planned

The rig, it was explained, has a be held at Logan Grange Hall, May apacity of drilling to a depth of 16. The Pennsylvania theme will be the central theme of the day. 0.000 feet for gas and oil. It was explained by officials of A drama group from Penn State. he Winner & Murphy firm that directed by Mr. Yeaton, will present they expect to hit the oriskany, the a short play, "Scattered Showers" gas bearing sand, at 8,000 to 9,000 which will be used as basis for a feet. There is no cost plus in the panel discussion on typical situacontract, it was revealed, but a tions which may arise in any home straight guarantee to proceed to the Miss Marguerite little, Child guidance and family life specialist in

Mr. Williams was low bidder of Extension at Penn State, will lead four Pennsylvania drillers. He drill- the panel discussion and also give initial victory in a militant camthe deepest well in the Wharton a report and talk on the White paign by farm groups in Pennsyl-House Conference. field in Potter County in 1950. Re-

cently he brought in the "Shop-During the day, exhibits will be men's Well" for the Renovo Gas & on display, showing things which ures a day before a resolution re-Oil Development Co. at Cross Forks. have been done by Extension groups affirming opposition to the sale of in Centre County this year. The yellow-colored oleo was announced A large bonus was offered to Mr. Williams to be the first to reach display from the clothing groups by leaders of organizations claiming will be in the form of a Fashion to represent 90 per cent of produthe oriskany on the Ferney anti-

Show in which the women will cers of agricultural products in the wear and display the garments they state. (Continued on Page Five)

Five Countians Are

Executive committees of the Pennsylvania Association of Farmer Cooperatives; the State Council of Farm organizations, and the Pennsylvania State Grange took the

stand. Pive Centre Countians, students Opposition, according to the resoat Penn State, were among the 102 lution was based on "the tremen-Many people from Lock Haven in the School of Agriculture cited dous difficulty in enforcing the pure and Williamsport areas invested in for outstanding scholarship during food law and need and necessity for protecting the public from adul-

vania

Dr. Lyman E. Jackson, dean of terated products.

the school, stated that Evelyn Grace Spokesmen for farmers, partic-Black, 147 E. Park Avenue, State ularly dairymen, long have main-College, a junior in medical tech- tained that permission to sell yelnology, was one of the eight stu- low oleo would lead to abuses in dents to complete the semester with representation of the vegetable product as butter

Oleo proponents emphasize the Hamill, Bellefonte, senior in bac- advantages of the low cost food, teriology, 2.52; Ward Milford Stov- and add that proposed legislation er, Millheim, senior, agricultural stipulates that the vegetable prod-education, 2.52; Winslow Channing (Continued on Page Fire)

Tar-Heating Trailer

Eggs-By-The-Pound Is **Poultry Show Feature**

Pountry Show to be stages by students of Penn State on Saturday, trailer, igniting the trailer tires, May 12, on the campus. This year's two of the rear tires on the truck, show will again be educational, with and one end of the building. Alpha no competitive events listed, Roger firemen caught the flames before H. Strait, of Walrous (Tioga coun- they spread across the roof of the building. A borough employe, Theoty), chairman, announced.

iner, of Bethlehem RD. Wilson

The 19-year-old infantryman was **Centre Fourth** the son of Mr. and Mrs. William Heaton, of Beech Creek RD 1. Heaton went overseas to Japan

at the completion of basic training In Buck Kill and was among the early United States troops committed to action at the start of the war in Korea. He served with Co. G of the 27th Infantry Regiment.

One brother, Sgt. Frank, I serving in the Army at a post in Michigan. Other survivors are three sisters and another brother, Mrs. Ella Peeler, of Blanchard; Mrs. the 1950 hunting season. According Elizabeth Merrifield, of Avis; Ruth and Richard Heaton, at home.

Major Arthur Askey Rejection of four yellow oleomargarine bills by the state Senate's **Completes** Course Agriculture committee marked an

Maj. Arthur W. Askey, son of Mr. munications-Electronics. Staff Officer course at Maxwell AFB. Alalie G. Muzler, Maxwell commandant. 545 wild turkeys. Major Askey served in Europe

at Langley AFB, Va. by hunters.

vice. Commission Reports assurance that bingo will not be 1,132 Slain in 1950 halted in Oil City. They ruled; Centre County ranked fourth in but a recreational pastime when opthe state in the kill of bucks during | erated non-commercially in church-

es, lodges and clubs. to Game Commission figures, 1,132 antlered deer were killed in Centre Mrs. James A. Beaver County of 23,302 killed in the State. In Clearfield County, 1.207 were killed; Potter, 1.204 and Lycomings 1,146 Clinton County had 1,018.

Potter County was first in slaying ty Library has added a likeness of antierless deer with 3,639. Lycoming Mrs. James Addams Beaver to its and Mrs. F. D. Askey of Pleasant was second with 2,252. Antlerless panel of portraits of governors' Gap, has graduated from the Com- deer seasons were not held in Cen- wives. The latest acquisition is a tre, Clearfield or Clinton Counties. photograph of a painted portrait The figures also showed four le- and was received from the sub-

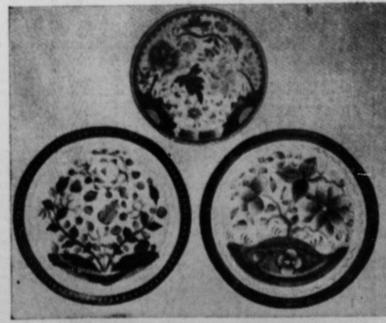
bama, it was announced by Col. Les- gal bear killed in this county and ject's son, Thomas A. Beaver, of Bellefonte. Potter also seemed to be the big Others in the panel are Mrs.

during World War II and last served | county for bear, with 57 slain there Andrew Gregg Curtin and Mrs. Daniel Hastings.

KNOW YOUR HEIRLOOMS By TOM ORMSBEE

Made Especially for The Pennsylvania Dutch

The colorful tableware of Staff- decorative dieail to compete success- ket; made a good dent in the trade ordshire not only had universal fully with porcelain and yet inex- of the Baltic cities and put their appeal but its makers were expert pensive enough for the slimmest wares in some of the chief South marketers of it. After more than purse. If their goal was world-wide American cities. half a century of constant experi- distribution, they came close to Like the American printmakers menting, they had an earthenware achieving it. Between 1775 and 1825. of a later date, Currier & Ives, they



THREE GAUDY DUTCH DINNER PLATES

Made in Staffordshire by Riley and his competitors, the Oriental origin of the design is apparent. According to present day names the patterns are, top row, carnation, lower left, sunflower, and lower right, "no name."

fine enough in texture, shaping and they captured the American mar- had a good sense of what would please the public. A prime example of this is to be found in the Gaudy Dutch dishes which they made for that self-sufficient racial group which had emigrated from the

Counties Palantine during the last of the 17th Century and settled in five counties west of Philadelphia. Their religious tenets forbade personal adornment so their strong love of color found escape in vivid decoration of household furnishings.

Most of these were produced by members of the group since they had little to do with outsiders. As for the blue and white Staffordshire dishes that so pleased the rest of the country, they wanted nothing so drab. So on the same fine earthenware, the potters executed a robust design with freehand decoration in cobalt blue, apple green, rust, red and lemon yellow. The blue was an underglaze color, the others overglaze.

The descendents of these Pennone weakness and during the twenty-five or thirty years of its making, large quantities of the gaudy ware were shipped to the five counties, Berks, Dauphin, Lancaster, Lehigh and Montgomery, The design was not original with

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Damage amounting to more than \$200 resulted when a road maintenance trailer for heating tar caught on fire, damaging a borough

truck and one part of the borpugh shed on N. Sparks Street in State

educational features for the annual College Friday morning.

A caponizing demonstration and dore Eminhizer, received slight burns

strate day by day development of Dr. Miller, who will be intro- chick embryos are also planned.

hearing from James Harris, the Sherman told her that her's was rifle. hardware merchant of Bellefonte, the most enjoyable repast they had The remainder of his basic train ing will be in advanced individual this letter. His thoughts have more The Doctor does no boasting about subjects and the basic fundamenand more of a religious tendency the many important people who are tals of his arm or service. in each succeeding letter, and he entertained from time to time at rejoices that they have had a real the Consulate and it can only be Protestant service on the Sunday learned from Mr. Mervine's collec

Hear Geography Prof.

"Eggs by the pound" and "turkeys going to pieces" are among

Spreads Flames

Boiling tar overflowed from the

The Federal Bureau of Investi-