TUESDAY EVENING,

HARRISBURG

Announcement of

LIGHTNER LOSES

NO TIME FOR JOBS

Takes Prompt Steps to Find Out What the Employers of State Require

Announcement of the proposed return to Pomsylvania of about one-third of the 8,900 mational yuardsmen from this state how on the border has caused a number of inquiries to be made of Director Jacob Lightner, of the State Employment Bureau, for information as to the oc-cupations of many of the men in the

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militia. The bureau, at the suggestion of Captain George C. Jack, of the Gov-

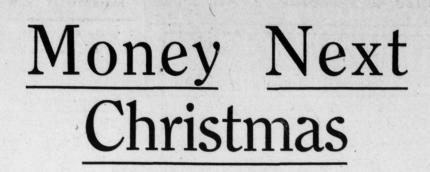
ernor's Troop, called attention of em-ployers to the fact that a number of

trained men would be home again and the result has been a notable increase

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Director Lightner will make efforts to find out what places are open to men who are returning, the particulur needs of railroads, mills and factories and otners which have been seeking men and the occupations of the men who are coming home with no po-sitions in sight. "We have already re-ceived a number of letters asking when the soldiers will be home and at what points they may be found," said Mr. Lightner. "We intend to get all the information possible from both sides and by the time the boys get home the bureau will be able to help them and also to assist the employers seeking men with special qualifica-tions." Adjutant General Thomas I Stew.

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them and also to assist the employers seeking men with special qualifica-tions." Adjutant General Thomas J. Stew-atter as given Director Lightner assur-ations of all the aid possible. From what General Stewart has received, the men will be home during January and Mr. Lightner plans to get into prompt touch with the commanders so that things will be ready when home stations are reached. Toping touch with the commanders so that things will be ready when home stations are reached. Greetings Exchanged. – Governor Frumbaugh late Saturday night wired Christmas greetings to the Pennsyl-vania soliders on the border and Gen-eral Clement repled last night with an expression of appreciation and also of you that the service was near an end. McChain as Santa Claus at the christma greetings to the Pennsyl-vania soliders on the border and Gen-eral Clement repled last night with an expression of appreciation and also of you that the service was near an end. McChain as Santa Claus at the christma greetings to the service and his of the complimented him. McChain as Santa Claus at the christ and service was near an also frict have been filed with Referce Jacob Syder at Altoona. Charles Shaffer, of Acaring Spring, was picking apples for J. Emery Shires, a farmer, hast fall and dractured his left hip. He placed a lad-der against a tree, and, when he mount-det, the branch border. Muscell Morgart's right arm was for an engine at the farm of Jacob and ship of the order broke. Muscell Morgart's right arm was for an engine at the farm of dacob and the tark by them, but we are the tark of an engine at the farm of dacob and the tark by them but, fact used to the an engine at the farm of dacob and the tark by them but we are the engine. **I. H. Doutrich Celebrates** I. H. Doutrich Celebrates



Just a Country **Store Merchant**

Years ago a country merchant was talking to his partner about the possibilities of opening a store in "The City" he had heard so much about what other men had accomplished - and being ambitious, thought he too, might become a city merchant.

After completing arrangements to sell his share in the little country store, he finally came to Harrisburg to look around — and purchased what HE thought a fair size store in a reasonably good location — but learned afterwards that he was SUPPOSED to have been handed a "gold brick."

Handicapped by being unfamiliar with the necessary requirements to cater to "The City Folks" - this country merchant was somewhat puzzled to know just what to do - at last he came to this conclusion-

I believe I'll just try the old way as if I were back in my old "country store," give the people fair treatment, good values and square-dealing, then if I can't win that way I'll go elsewhere.

But somehow, (strange to say) that's just the very kind of a store the people of Harrisburg were looking for - and received this "country merchant" with open arms, how they have shown there appreciation can only be told by the immense volume of business this "country merchant" is now enjoying.

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Six years later he opened an addi-tional store in Schuylkill Haven, fol-lowed by still others in Bangor, Pen Argyle, Phoenixville and Middletown, Pa. In 1908 he came to Harrisburg and opened a large men's clothing and fur-

