Luzerne County **Hens Help Farm Income Higher** 

tributed materially this year in as- higher national income and mass sisting farm income to the highest distribution methods which reduce level since 1929. Estimates indicate the spread between producer and that the farm gross income in 1941 consumer prices. will exceed eleven billion dollars for the first time in 12 years, two bil- illustrated by the fact that, as an Methodist Church. lion higher than in 1940.

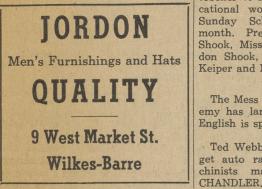
Heavy production coupled with a favorable market means that income from eggs should exceed \$600,-000,000. The nation's hens are expected to produce forty billion eggs this year, on the basis of production figures assembled at the Chicago Mercantile Exchange. Defense buying and sales promo-

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tion activities were prime reasons Retired Farmer Buried for the higher price. Chain stores, which last year purchased more At Centermoreland than a third of the eggs produced in Pennsylvania, report consumer de-Hens of Luzerne County have con- maind holding rather well, aided by

Avenue, with services in charge of The favorable price situation is Rev. average this season, only 5.84 doz-Mr. Bailey, a retired farmer, spent en eggs have been required to buy most of his life in the Back Moun-100 pounds of poultry ration, comtain region. For the past number of pared with 7.51 dozen last year. years he had lived with his son-in-The equivalent of more than

200,000,000 dozen eggs in shell, frozen or powdered form has been purchased since the lend-lease bill passed.

Nansteel of Lehighton and his son-Quality campaigns, resulting in a in-law. Interment was in Fitch Cembetter grade of eggs in Pennsyl-vania, have brought about increased etery at Centermoreland. purchasing by the mass distributors. One chain, bought 6,173,000 dozen

Pennsylvania eggs in 1940. Production in Pennsylvania is exthoroughbred Holsteins to John A. pected to exceed 177,310,000 in Hildebrant of Lehman this week. a successful farmer in the same 1941, with Luzerne County contrib- Oliver has been breeding Holsteins section. uting more than 1,650,000 of this for the past twenty-five years and has one of the nicest herds in this total

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Board of Education of Noxen Methodist Church met Tuesday evening at the home of Christian Gerstebeker to make plans for the educational work of the church and Sunday School for the coming month. Present were: Miss Stella Shook, Miss Eloise Casterline, Ger-don Shook, A. J. Casterline, W. J. Keiper and Mr. Gerstebeker.

Committee, peas, \$21.00 per ton over the 1940 average price, to-matoes \$5.00 per ton over the 1940 Ted Webb, commentator on midget auto racing, was once a maaverage price. chinists mate aboard the USS



**Farmers Take Notice** 

State in 1943.

died about three months ago.

Mrs. William Weaver and Mrs. Charles Wertman have been ill at their homes Mrs. Harold Smith, chairman of the membership committee of Dal-

canvass their territories for new her before Monday, January 19.

Rev. David Morgan will speak on 'Your Child's Spiritual Needs". Glen Kitchen has been drafted in-

for Cumberland, Pa. Entertains

postmaster in Noxen for the past cently the following: Mrs. Anne seemingly inferior position of rural Richards, Mrs. Corey Miers, Mrs. mail carrier. When explanation re-Stella Isaacs, Mrs. Mame Dymond, vealed that the new position meant For Sale-Mrs. Thomas Landon, Mrs. Frank more than double increase in salary Hess, Mrs. Jason Kunkle, Mrs. Ray it did not appear so inferior. Henney, Mrs. Russell Miers, Mrs. James Miers, Mrs. John Honeywell, school bus route along with the Mrs. William Frederick, Mrs. Olin postmastership and is still bettered Kunkle, Mrs. Dorothy Miers, Mrs. financially, Florence Klimeck, Mrs. Ralph Elston. lic commendably and his genial per-



# NOXEN

### Mrs. J. Montross Recovers

THE POST, FRIDAY, JANUARY 16, 1942

The funeral of Alonzo Bailey, 75, of Dallas R. F. D. 1, who died Mon-Mrs. J. Montross of Tunkhannock, R. D., who at the age of 82 has reday morning following two months covered from a fractured hip was illness in Wilkes-Barre General Hosmoved from the Wilkes-Barre Genpital, was held yesterday afternoon eral Hospital to her brother's home from Disque Funeral Home, Machell in Wyoming, on Wednesday, January 7th. Frank Abbott of Lehman

Mrs. Montross fell and broke her hip the first of October. She was in the hospital for 12 weeks and to anyone going in to see her, she was an inspiration of courage and hope. A cheerful smile would light up her law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. face and she would acclaim the hos-George Lloyd of Orange. Mrs. Lloyd pital the finest place ever for one in her condition. He is survived by a sister, Ida

Mrs. Montross' husband who died five years ago, owned many acres of rich timber land between Evans Falls and Tunkhannock, Mrs. Montross has lived in that section since Sells Registered Holsteins her youth and is beloved by all who

Oliver Ellsworth sold three know her. C. J. Montross, her only child is

#### **Boy Escapes Drowning**

region. A graduate of Stroudsburg Albert Ruff Jr., six-year-old son of Albert Ruff, Fairlawn storekeeper State Teachers' College and Pennsylvania State College he was among of Noxen, was rescued from drownthe first scientific breeders in the ing on Friday, January 9th, when ice in the middle of Bowman's Creek Dallas area. That was a long time ago, he recalls, because he has a broke through with him.

thirtieth reunion coming up at Penn Albert was on his way to school in the morning when an older boy induced him to try the dangerous place. Albert, a naturally brave little fellow set forth on the dare and all Those farmers growing peas and went well until he struck a swift tomatoes for canning should insist place in the creek which seldom on the following minimum prices on freezes over. The intense cold of their contracts, with the canning the preceding three nights had froz-The Mess Hall at the Naval Acad-emy has language tables where no companies, according to Luzerne County Agricultural Conservation weight and "crack" went the ice so quickly that he was in before he had a chance to catch himself. His cries brought immediate help and he was rescued with nothing worse than a bad scarce and a soaking.

15th

**Army Planes Sighted** The back mountain countryside was startled on Monday afternoon when the air was riddled with the pounding of the engines of seven The planes were flying so low, enemy planes that were bent on The TRADING POST sight with no disastrous results they left a glad people behind them, glad that they still enjoy security with Uncle Sam keeping watch over Do You Have Something You Want To Buy Or Sell? A POST CLASSIFIED AD IS **Postmaster Resigning** THE PLACE TO GET RESULTS Lewis Hackling who has been QUICKLY AND CHEAPLY

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ditioned washing machines, parts Airway Service, Dallas Division. his new duties Thursday, January and service all makes. 267 Wyoming Also Radio Repair Work. Phone Avenue, Kingston, 7-4514. 27-tf 171.

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**WATCH** for **YOUR** name in The DALLAS POST

army planes. las Township P. T. A. requests all some of the spectators wondered members of her committee to re- whether they were U. S. planes or members and forward reports to destruction. As they passed out of

Every one is urged to attend the meeting of P. T. A. Monday evening. them

to the army and will leave shortly

Mrs. Fred Dodson entertained re- eight years has resigned to take the



# FARM EQUIPMENT

