

Bellefonte, Pa., March 22, 1929.

UNDINE FIRE CO. WILL

GET NEW APPARATUS.

Borough Council Agrees to Pay Half the Cost of Same.

Every member of borough council partment of Agriculture. was present at the regular meeting, on Monday evening, with the exception of president John S. Walker, who was confined at home with illness. In his absence J. M. Cunningham was chosen to preside.

Cori Cori Whe Borough solicitor N. B. Spangler and street commissioner W. E. Hur-Oat ley were present regarding the claim Rye Buc of Mrs. Daniel Clemson for injuries sustained by falling in an open manhole on the street, but as they were unable to furnish accurate data they were requested to get the information Live and the matter was considered at a Mul Mill conference held in Mr. Spangler's office on Wednesday evening.

J. L. Carpeneto reported that after a trip to Danville, Northumberland Chic and Tyrone, in company with members of borough council, inspecting quadruple combination fire fighting Hor apparatus, the committee of the Undine Fire company had arrived at the 1st. This he characterized as untrue THE COST OF COAL conclusion that it would be wise to and misleading. He stated that one purchase a 750 gallon pumper instead of the dealers had informed him that of one of 600 capacity. In explana- he would have no expense at all, as he tion he stated that the present pump- was already equipped to meet all reers have a capacity of 600 gallons quirements. That before the ordieach or a total of 1200 gallons. The nance had been heard of the associarequirements of the Underwriter's tion had been considering the in-Association for Bellefonte are a capacity of 1750 gallons. If the new ap- farmers who produced the milk a paratus is only of 600 gallons capac- cent more per quart for their milk ity it would make only 1800 at the and have a cent more per quart for maximum, which would be only fifty themselves. Mr. Cobb stated that gallons in excess of the requirement. while council may not have the pow-But if a 750 gallon pumper is purchased it will mean 200 gallons ex- wanted the public to know the real cess, which will take care of all demands in Bellefonte for years to not because of the milk ordinance. come.

Mr. Green, representing the Amerapparatus, dwelling on the fact that an open shed for summer work. The it is all built in their own factory matter was referred to the Water and is guaranteed during its nor- committee. mal life time. His price quoted was \$13.850.

Mr. Welsh representing the Buffalo Fire Apparatue corporation, stated that the quadruple combination put out by his company is an assembled one, but every part is standardized and manufactured by responsible firms. They gave a guarantee of three years and the price is \$10,500.

committee, reported that the committee is in favor of the purchase of

Rye, once an important crop in the county, is now being produced on a OF CENTRE COUNTY. very small scale while oats is increasing in importance as a grain Comparative Statement of the crop and wheat is being produced on **County's Farm Products from** about the same scale as 80 years ago. Other interesting statistics based upon U. S. census figures and State estimates for three periods centering, around 1844, 1884, 1924 are given in A marked increase in the production of potatoes, milk and eggs on Centre county farms during the past the following table, the figures for 40 years is revealed by statistics just compiled by the Pennsylvania Dethe value of orchard products being reduced to the 1913 base by means of index numbers:

TREND OF AGRICULTURE IN CENTRE COUNTY.

"THE THE STRANDAR TONS.	APPROXIMATE PEBIOD		
n Unit	1844	1884	1924
nber of farms		2.300	2.100
proved land in farms acres	114.200	184.700	146.300
benditures for fertilizer		\$27,700	\$100,100
ue of implements and machinery	\$165.200	\$461.600	\$1,827,700
p Production	\$200,200	Q101,000	O ALGORING
n bus.	260.100	872.300	843.700
eat bus.	373.600	442,400	360.700
s bus.	207.400	382.900	692,100
bus.	125,000	38.000	9,400
kwheat bus.	7.900	24.100	12,300
atoes bus.	81,600	166.100	298,100
	14.900	35,500	46,600
ue of orchard products	\$5,000	\$90,500	\$53,700
	\$5,000	000,000	000,000
es of Bearing Age		99.000	17.400
ole		6.100	12.800
ch	•••••••	0,100	12,000
estock Numbers	4.900	8.300	6.200
'ses	30	205	450
es	5.800	8,700	12.600
k cows	13,400	13.800	7.200
er cattle	17.100	15,700	3.300
ep	25,100	21.300	17.100
ne	20,100	97,600	180.100
ckens	··········	484,400	986,500
gs produced dozs.	•••••••••••		5.894.800
k produced gals.	414 700	3,546,100	314,800
ter made on farms lbs.	414,700	757,700	21.600
ney and Wax	10	36,800	21,000

crease in price so as to pay the er to regulate the price of milk he reason for the increase, and that it is

80 YEARS ON THE FARMS

Nun

Imp Exp Valu

1844 to 1924.

Mr. Reynolds reported that the Beatty Motor company is desirous of ican La France Fire Engine com- leasing from the borough about 350 of the United States shows that 2,500 pany, was present and briefly ex- square feet of ground in the rear of plained to council the merits of his their present plant on which to erect mining industry in 1926, lost their

Bills totaling \$3261.65 were approved for payment, after which council adjourned.

BASEBALL ENTHUSIASTS **BECOMING ENERGETIC.**

With the robins hoppin' around and spring weather in the offing baseball enthusiasts are beginning to display Mr. Badger, of the Fire and Police a little more energy, as was evidenced brought to realize the tremendous a little more energy, as was evidenced brought to realize the producers of at the meeting held in the grand jury service rendered by the producers of room, last Thursday evening, to consider the question of a ball team for the coming season. A representative crowd of fans were present and the committee ap- given proper consideration by the pointed a week previous recommending council to the payment of \$4800 ed that the following men be chosen a board of directors: Judge M. Ward Fleming, Fred B. Healy, John L. Knisely, Mark Williams, Francis tion from the State Board of Health Crawford, Harry Walkey and Edward L. Keichline. The board organized by electing Judge Fleming president; Mr. Healy, vice president, and Mark Williams secretary and treasurer. try." The sentiment of all those present was strongly in favor of a team this essary for him to undergo an exam- year. The directors will hold another nation as to his qualifications for the meeting tomorrow at which time a committee of two will be appointed to might find it necessary to take a attend a meeting of representatives of the Centre and Clearfield league to course in a school at Carlisle. The of the Centre and Clearfield league to be held in Philipsburg next Monday the light of day to serve their annual night for the purpose of making overtures for admission into the league. Of coures at this time there is no putting them into shape for summer predicting what the outcome will be. Developments in the Centre and Clearfield league have not yet reachfew minor repairs, the collection of ed that point where it has been decid-\$107.00 on the 1927 duplicate, \$1293. ed just what teams of the old league on the 1928 and \$20 for rent from the will come in this year, and whether there will be a place for Bellefonte or One thing is sure, the old Susquehanna league is a thing of the past the vibration and noise complained and if Bellefonte is to have a ball team this year it will be necessary to make new affiliations. Whether a connection can be made with the C. and C. league will not be known until after Monday night's meeting in Philipsburg, but if such should prove to be the case it would undoubtedly be to Bellefonte's advantage and also put new life into the organizations across the mountain. It is a well known fact question. been equipped with new tires and that there has always been a keen rivalry between Bellefonte and Philipsbur, as well as other towns across the mountain, in all kinds of sports, and a balance of \$57.71 in the hands of if they are again hitched in a ball the borough treasurer. Renewals league it should result in redoubled interest for all concerned.

IN HUMAN LIVES.

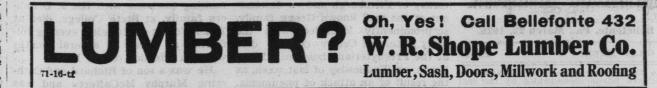
According to a dispatch in the Pittsburgh Press from Fairmount, W. Va., one man in every four employed in the bituminous coal mines of the United States in 1926 either was killed or injured, and this is one of the prices which the mine workers pay for the disorganized coal mining industry, according to Van A. Bittner, chief international representative of the United Mine Workers of America ductor, Tyrone, completed 50 years of United States are keeping bees and in Northern West Virginia.

operator, suffering from keen competition, is unable to take 'even nor- fifty years, having started as a mal precaution to safeguard the life freight brakeman and come up and limbs of his men.' He adds:

'The report of the Bureau of Mines Mr. Snyder will have over a year to men, employed in the bituminous coal lives and that more than 275,000 were injured.

"The obligation of the coal mining industry to the public is to produce coal at a fair price to the consumer. The duty of the public to the coal mining industry is to pay a fair price to the producers of coal for the service rendered. The coal miner who produces coal for the comfort of society is entitled to a wage that will allow him and his family to live in accordance with recognized American standards.

"The American public must be



INTERESTING ITEMS FROM 1924 THE PENNSYLVANIA NEWS.

With a record of but one minor injury-back in the "link and pin" falt of his own, Thomas S. Minary, Jr., Safety Agent of Tyrone division, has set a fine example for the office he so ably represents. He has been in the service on Tyrone division for over forty-eight years, starting his career as a messenger, working as

car cleaner, freight brakeman, flagman and conductor. His promotion to the position of Safety Agent recently was merited. He is a very busy man attending

the various safety meetings on the division; going here and there bettering conditions; talking with the chil-dren in the public schools; keeping a line on practically every division activity, and numerous other duties. Mr. Minary is a son of the late

Thomas S. Minary, who was one of the old original yardmasters in East Tyrone back in the 80's. His brother, William F. Minary, retired the first of this year after a long and conscientious service as a passenger conductor on this division.

He was a Sunday School superintendent of the Lock Haven Lutheran church for a period of twenty-five years, and is at present active in that church as a Sunday school teacher.

William C. Snyder, passenger conservice on March 12 and received the Bittner declares that the average gold button. Mr. Snyder has been continually in the train service for through the ranks, switching into the passenger class in April 13, 1891. serve, as he is not eligible for retirement until June, 1930.

> Clyde Baughman, Tyrone; Curtis W. Solt, Hannah; John E. Pike, Woodland; John H. Garland, Sandy Ridge; R. F. Artz, Port Matilda, and G. R. Patton, Port Matilda, all extra operators on the Tyrone division, have benefited materially by a recent order issued and are now full-fledged operators on the Philadelphia Division, reporting out of Harrisburg.

> Zack Steele, conductor, Tyrone, has been bothered with a rat in his cellar for over a year. Although every known means has been resorted to to get this wily rodent, he still occupies his cellar kingdom in the Steele home. Has anyone a suggestion?

I CAN'T. "I Can't" lacks in nerve: he's too faint of heart

To pitch in like a man and do his part. coupler daps-and that through no He's none of the spirit that fights and wins He admits he's beaten before he begins.

Can't" sees as mountains what bolder trusteed to I High street. eyes J M. KEICHLINE. — Attorney-at-Law and Justice of the Peace. All pre-fessional business will receive prompt attention. Offices on second fleer of Temple Court. 49-5-19 Recognize as mole hills: ambition dies,

And leaves complaining in helpless wrath When the first small obstacle blocks his path.

"I Can't" has a notion that, out of spite, He's being cheated of what's his right. The men who succeed, by hard work and pluck

He envies, and sneers at as "Fools for luck."

"I Can't " is a loafer, who won't admit That his life's the mess he has made of it; The treasure that's sparkling beneath his

He thinks he can't reach-and won't even try.

"I Can't" has a feeling the World's in

debt To him for a living he's failed to get; But, given a chance to collect, he'll rant About past failures and whine, "I Can't." -Charles R. Barrett.

Bees Buzz Busily for 800,000 in U. S.

More than 800,000 people in the the value of the honey crop runs from \$40,000,000 to \$50,000,000 annually, figures compiled by H. F. Wilson of the agricultural staff of the University of Wisconsin reveal.

Wilson says beekeeping has splendid prospects for the future and great possibilities in almost every State. However, he insists, the industry lacks leadership and finance.

Glycerin Mixture

Stops Constipation The simple mixture of glycerin, buckhorn bark, saline, etc. (Adler-ika) acts on BOTH upper and lower bowel and relieves constipation in TWO hours! Brings out old waste matter you never thought was in your system. Don't waste time with pills or remedies which clean only PART of the bowels, but let Adlerika

give stomach and bowels a REAL cleaning and see how good you feel. Zeller's Durg store.

PHYSICIANS R. R. L. CAPERS. OSTEOPATH. State College Holmes Bldg. Bellefonte Crider's Ex. 66-11 W.S. GLENN, M. D., Physician and Surgeon, State College, Centre county, Pa. Office at his residence.

W.G. RUNKLE.-Attorney-at-Law, Con-sultation in English and German. Office in Crider's Exchange, Belle

ATTORNEYS-AT-LAW

LINE WOODBING.—Attorney-at Law, Bellefonte, Pa. Practices in all courts. Office, room 18 Cridery

change. KENNEDY JOHNSTON.—Attorney-at-Law, Bellefonte, Pa. Prompt at-tention given all legal business en-isteed to hils care. Offices—No. 5, East 57-46

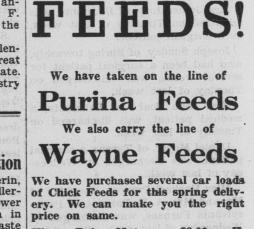
S KLINE Law,

fonte, Pa

35-41 D. CASEBEER, Optometrist.—Regis-tered and licensed by the State Eyes examined, glasses fitted. Sat-

isfaction guaranteed. Frames replaced and leases matched. Casebeer Bldg., High St., Bellefonte, Pa. 71-22-tf

TAB. ROAN, Optometrist, Licensed by the State Board. State College, every day except Saturday, Bellefonte, in the Garbrick building op-posite the Court House, Wednesday after-noons from 2 to 8 p. m. and Saturdays 9 a. m. to 4.30 p. m. Bell Phone 68-40



price on same.	evicania Fu
Wayne Dairy, 32% -	\$3.00 per H.
Wayne Dairy, 24% -	2.70 per H.
Wayne Egg Mash -	3.25 per H.
Wayne Calf Meal -	4.25 per H.
Wayne All mash starter	4.00 per H.
Wayne All mash grower	3.60 per H.
Purina Cow Chow, 34%	3.30 per H.
During Com Char 940	9 00 nor H

2.50 per H.

2.80 per H.

2.90 per H.

2.80 per H.

3.30 per H.

2.40 per H.

3.00 per H.

2.25 per H.

4.00 per H.

4.25 per H.

1.20 per H.

1.20 per H.

a 750 gallon pumper. Other councilmen suggested that the Undine committee secure prices and specifications from other manufacturers, and to assure them of the cooperation of council a resolution was passed pledgon the purchase price of a new apparatus.

Secretary Kelly read a communicain which it was detailed that the board had been apprised of the action of council in doing away with the local board of health and the election of Dr. S. M. Nissley as health officer, and stating that it will be necjob; further suggesting that he committee.

The Street committee reported repairs on quite a number of streets. traffic.

The Water committee reported a Beatty Motor company.

Mr. Cunningham also stated that not. some changes had been made in the booster pump which has eliminated of, but as there is only a two inch water pipe out in that section the volume of water is hardly sufficient, and he suggested extending the four inch main as far as the booster pump, a distance of about 400 feet. The matter was referred to the Water committee.

The Fire and Police committee reported that the Undine pumper has the Logan pumper will be so equipped in a few days.

The Finance committee reported were authorized on notes aggregating \$13,200, and a new note for \$3,500 was authorized to meet current bills.

Mr. Cobb, of the Special committee reported that he had secured from the West Penn Power corporation definite figures on the lighting of the proposed airport sign. Robert F. Hunter specified six one hundred watt lights which transposed into candle lights which transposed into candle power would be eight one hundred ple and yellow shirts, ties that candle power lights, which will cost screamed, and especially the hats with \$208 per year, burning twelve hours a brilliant rooster feather stuck in a night. The matter was left in the the band is over according to Joseph hands of the committee.

Mr. Cobb then called the attention of council to the announcment of the milk dealers' association, published fashion to the well-dressed man of has flowered. two weeks ago, that owing to the the forthcoming spring and summer, adoption of the milk ordinance they said President Pinto.

MEN'S CLOTHES TO BE NOT SO LOUD IN COLORS.

Colorful "gents" who have been arraying themselves in shirts, ties and socks that make the rainbow look like a phony nickel, will have to pipe down or be entirely out of style.

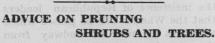
H. Pinto, of New York, president of the National Association of Retail Clothiers and Furnishers. "Color restraint is the key word of

will be compelled to increase the price Men will never go back to sombre happy medium of modified color in of milk two cents per quart on April black again, but they will agree on a good taste and harmony."

"In the mines in West Virginia alone in 1927, 595 men were killed and 2,674 were injured. This death injury rate is appalling and must be consumers of coal.

"Under these conditions no set of men in American industry are entitled to higher wages and better standards of living for themselves and their families.

"It is the duty and solemn obliga-tion of the American people to real-ize and consider all of these elements in the bituminous coal mining indus-



Now that spring is here, pruning shears of various shapes and makes duty.

"How many of us realize what we are doing when the cutting is begun?'

If the growth of a tree or a shrub were similar to the growth of the hair on our heads, then their "bobbing,' would be an easy matter, but as plant growth differs greatly from hair growth we should govern

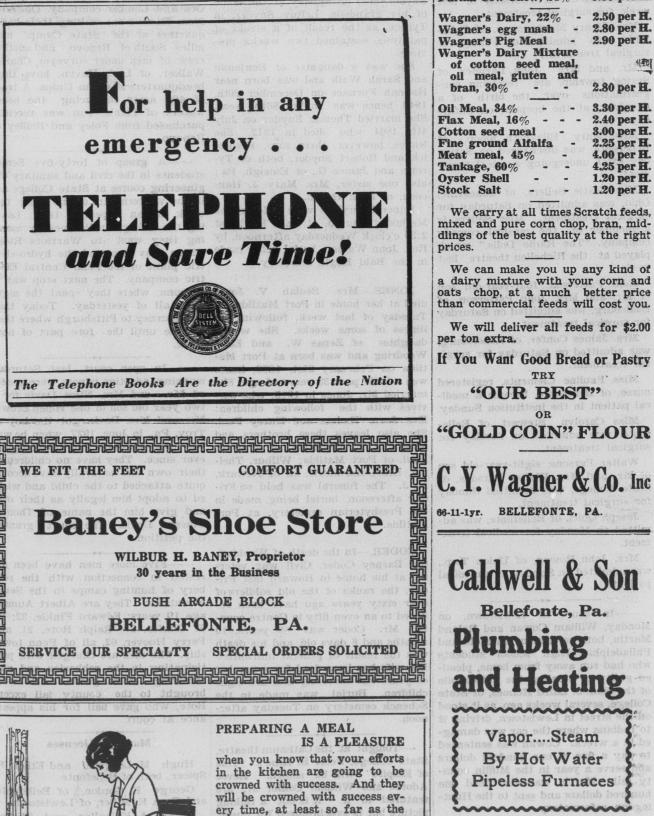
the pruning of both accordingly. The first question that should come to mind when the pruner approaches a tree or a shrub with a saw or a pair of pruning shears in hand is, "What is the purpose of that particular tree or shrub?" The second question is "Why prune it?"

If the answer to the first question is that the tree or shrub is grown for flowers, this important fact should be remembered in pruning. Pruning only for two reasons—(1) to produce more blooms, or (2) to reduce the size of the plant-answers the second

Will merely cutting the top of the plant or "bobbing" it result when these answers are clearly in mind before tackling the plant to be pruned? Or will the parts of the plant which should be removed in order to serve the purpose for which it is being grown be selected more carefully?

There are two general groups of flowering ornamental trees and shrubs -(1) spring flowering, and (2) late summer or fall flowering. Common sense indicates that these plants require different times of the year in which to be pruned, if they are to serve their purpose. The spring flowering plants form their flowering buds during the previous season, so that they will be ready to burst into flower with the first few warm days of spring. Naturally these plants should not be pruned until they have done their duty. The rule, therefore, for pruning any

flowering tree or shrub is very simple and can be expressed in a very few words. Do not prune until the plant



meat course is concerned, if you

order your meats from us. For

though our prices are no higher,

our meats are the kind that make

Telephone 667

Market on the Diamond

Bellefonte, Penna.

every meal a feast.

