

Rubber Magnate Dies in Florida

Harvey S. Firestone Was 69 Years Old—Born on an Ohio Farm

Harvey S. Firestone, a farm boy who built one of the largest rubber businesses in the world, died of a blood clot near his heart as he slept early Monday morning.

The 69-year-old industrialist met a peaceful end in the great mansion of Harbor Villa, an ocean front estate acquired in 1924 at Miami Beach, Florida.

Of his large family, only a son, Russell A. Firestone, was reported to have been on hand at the time.

Mrs. Firestone and their four other sons were believed to be in the North and a daughter, Elizabeth, at Smith College, where she is a senior.

Firestone's death was unexpected. He attended services at the Miami Beach Community (Congregational) Church Sunday, as was his custom, and went for an automobile ride in the afternoon with a niece, Mrs. M. E. Ake.

The cause of death was coronary artery thrombosis, the coronary artery being one of two main vessels leading from the heart.

Born on a farm near Columbus, Ohio, in 1868, Firestone was a boy who desired to go to a commercial career. After graduating from high school and business college he obtained his first position as bookkeeper for John W. Taft in a Columbus coal firm.

After serving the company as salesman and sales manager, he interested himself in rubber tires by the rapidly growing automobile industry, he went into business for himself in Chicago with an initial investment of less than \$15,000.

Moving to Akron, Firestone bought a renovated machine shop and launched the company he developed into one of the country's largest industrial concerns.

He retired as president of the Firestone Company in 1932 and was succeeded by John W. Thomas, the firm's first chemist. Firestone became chairman of the board.

The death of Mr. Firestone left Henry Ford as the only surviving member of a famous quartet of nature lovers who took their vacations together for years.

The others were John Burroughs, the naturalist, who died in 1921, and Thomas A. Edison, who died ten years later.

WOMEN SHOULD KNOW HOW TO GET BARGAINS

Bargain hunting has ceased to be merely a matter of low prices, and means hunting for quality as well as price. Not "How much" but "How good" is the question, according to Mrs. Carol Willis Moffett, expert on consumer movements.

"The American woman is learning to think of her economic well-being in terms of what she gets for her money as well as in terms of how much she can spend," Mrs. Moffett told a group of women recently at a luncheon in Rockefeller Center, New York.

Women should think of themselves as purchasing agents for the family, or, when the same skill is expected as of a business organization's purchasing agent. They must not be ashamed to ask questions of sales people.

OLDEST P. R. R. EMPLOYEE OBSERVES 98TH ANNIVERSARY

The oldest retired employe of the Pennsylvania Railroad, Thomas Duffin, former engineer on the Cleveland Division, last Sunday, February 6, rounded out 98 years of life. His birthday was the occasion for a notable gathering of railroad veterans at his home, 1620 E. 25th Street, Cleveland. Included among them were a brother, William Duffin, aged 92, retired engineer of the New York Central Railroad, John Duffin, a son, who has been an engineer on the Pennsylvania Railroad since 1870, and a nephew, Mr. Duffin, who has been a fireman in the Cleveland yards, where many locomotives still burned wood. He became an engineer in 1889 and retired in 1910.

Having in his life-time personally witnessed and taken part in almost the entire development of railroad transportation, Mr. Duffin continues to take an interest in its further progress. He confidently expects to pass the hundredth milestone. If so, he will be the fourth centenarian recorded among Pennsylvania Railroad System employes.

PASSMORE HEADS COUNTY MUSIC, FORENSIC CONTESTS

W. H. Passmore, Principal of the State College High School, has been re-appointed director of the Centre County contests of the Pennsylvania Forensic and Music League.

Each year hundreds of high schools in Pennsylvania and thousands in other states enter their bands, orchestras, choruses, ensembles, soloists, debating teams, speakers, orators, and readers in the state wide program under the direction of the University of Pittsburgh.

First place winners in the Centre County program qualify for the Central district or inter-county meets at State College and Huntingdon. The speech contests at Huntingdon are under the direction of Professor Morley J. Mays and the music contests at State College are supervised by Professor Richard W. Grant.

Those who place first in the 47 music events and six speech events in the inter-county contests qualify for the 67th annual final state contest at Grove City, April 29 and 30. Previous state contests have been held at Pittsburgh, Harrisburg, Philadelphia, Sunbury, Johnstown, Oil City, Pottsville and Altoona.

VETS HAVING COMPENSATION CLAIMS TO BE INTERVIEWED

A representative from the Veterans' Commission at Pittsburgh is scheduled to spend a day in Bellefonte in the near future interviewing local veterans having claims for compensation or disability allowances.

In order to facilitate the work, any World War veteran having such claims are requested to get in touch immediately with either James Morrison, Adjutant, or W. S. Zahmsler, Commander, of the Brock-Doll Post, American Legion, Bellefonte. This request applies to all veterans, regardless of whether they are Legion members or not. Further information regarding the forthcoming visit by the Commission member will be published as soon as the date has been set.

REVEREND M. C. PIPER

Two generations of control field crops—the last steps in producing hybrid seed corn—multiples seed supplies so rapidly that 150 bushels of tested inbred seed will produce enough hybrid seed to plant 9 million acres. However, 6 to 8 years of tedious hand pollination work is required to produce on a few bushels of the tested inbred strains used in the field crosses.

This crop season, only 4 years since an appreciable amount of hybrid corn was first produced commercially, there is enough hybrid seed to plant about 15,000,000 acres in the North Central States, reports Dr. Merle T. Jenkins, corn specialist of the United States Department of Agriculture. If seed supplies continue to grow as rapidly as in past years, there should be an ample supply for this area by 1940.

Such a surplus will be a distinct advantage for farmers. They will have an opportunity to choose among the hybrids offered for sale and buy seed from tested inbred strains instead of purchasing any hybrid available.

The corn hybrid, Dr. Jenkins points out, is similar in many respects to the mule, a first generation cross between the mare and the ass. The mule inherits the better qualities of both parents. So does the corn. The mule does not reproduce, but must be produced anew each generation for its hybrid vigor and its value within itself. Hybrid corn will grow, but not without yield losses in succeeding generations. It, too, must be produced anew each generation for its hybrid vigor and its value within itself. Neither do mules nor all corn hybrids are efficient. A hybrid corn surplus will give the farmer an opportunity to select his seed corn supplies as carefully as his mules.

SCOUT TROOP SPONSORS CONTEST

A pack made up by Scouts of Troop No. 6, Bellefonte, in readiness for an overnight hike, has been placed in the window of Montgomery's store.

This is a contest which is open to the public to guess how many articles are in the pack. The materials in the pack are sufficient for one night outdoors and 3 meals; supper, breakfast and dinner, ready to be cooked in the open.

Anyone wishing to enter this contest must write his or her name and address on a piece of paper together with the number of articles which they think the pack contains and give it to one of the clerks in the store.

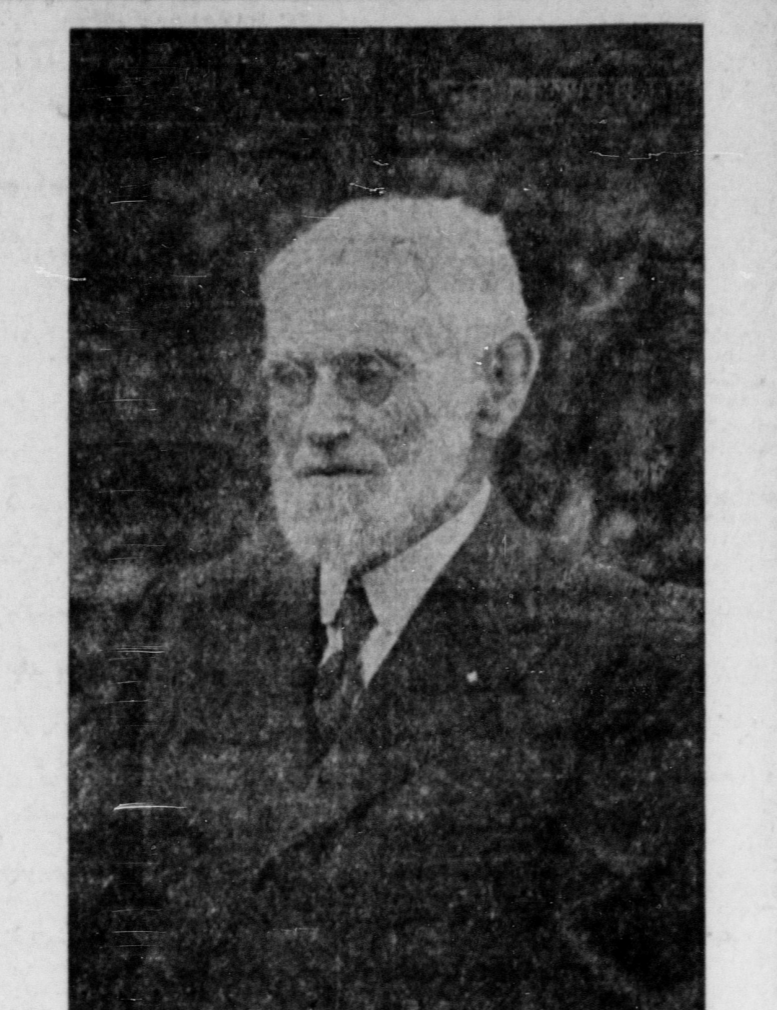
The contest closes at 8:00 p. m., Saturday night, February 12. At 9:00 o'clock that night two Scouts will enter the window and open the pack. Be present and find out just what the Scouts do carry in their packs.

In case of ties, neatness will count. A suitable souvenir of Scouting will be awarded to the winner.

EGGS AND CHEESE HELP TO STRETCH FOOD DOLLARS

For the past year housewives have been busy trying to buy economical meats and use meat substitutes to lower food costs, says Miss Eleanor J. Smith, Home Economics Extension Representative of Centre County. At this time of year with the approaching Lenten season, women are eager to learn new ways to prepare satisfying foods for meatless days.

Milk, eggs, cheese, fish and dried beans and peas are perhaps the best nutritional meat substitutes. All these, with the exception of dried legumes, may be used successfully to repair body tissues, muscles, and also to support growth.



VETERAN PASTOR MARRIES 624 COUPLES

On two occasions, the Rev. Mr. Piper recalls, he received \$30. The first time was in the good old days. There had been a swanky wedding in a small community and the pastor had journeyed to the town in a horse and buggy. After the wedding the bridegroom handed the pastor an envelope and nearly fell out of the buggy when he discovered a \$20 bill inside.

Once in a while someone pays a fee of \$10, but in the long run the average fee received for the 624 marriages was something less than \$5.00.

Many years ago a young man approached the Rev. Mr. Piper; said he wanted to get married, but had no money to pay a fee. As soon as he found work, he said, he'd see that the pastor was properly rewarded for his services. The ceremony was performed a year passed, and the first bridegroom's brother, also out of work and without funds, asked the pastor the same question, promising to pay as soon as he found work.

"To this day," the Rev. Mr. Piper told a representative of The Centre Democrat the other day, "those two boys have evidences never found work."

Once the pastor recalls, he officiated at the wedding of a colored couple. The bridegroom, in answering the momentary question during the ceremony, varied the customary "I do," with an emphatic "Yas, Suh!"

The Rev. Mr. Piper was born near Peterburg, Huntingdon County, on May 11, 1848, and will celebrate his 90th birthday anniversary during the coming spring. He became a member of the Methodist Episcopal Conference in this area in 1873, and pastorates served by him were as follows: 1875 to 1877, Thompson town charge; 1877 to 1880, Blair Charge; Perry County; 1880 to 1882, Wolfesburg Charge, Bedford County; 1882, 1884, Hopewell Charge; 1885 to 1888, Elizaville Charge; 1889 to 1889, Penns Valley Charge; 1889 to 1893, Osceola Mills Charge; 1893 to 1895, Fourth Street, Williamsport; 1895 to 1901, Sinnemahoning Charge; 1901 to 1904, Walnut Avenue, Altoona; 1904 to 1909, Milesburg Charge; and 1909 to 1912, Maspeth and Mt. I. Creek Charge.

In 1913 the Rev. Mr. Piper upon retiring from active ministry, went to Milesburg, purchased a home in that community, and has resided here ever since. His first wife died a number of years ago, and some time later he was united in marriage with Miss Susan Dunlap, of Saxton, Bedford County. There are two sons by the first marriage; Dr. Charles Piper, of Hartford, Conn., and the Rev. E. Foster Piper, of Mamaroneck, N. Y.

Makes Chairs as Hobby Although the Rev. Mr. Piper formerly hobbled his time in hunting and fishing, he has given up those pastimes in recent years and now spends most of his spare moments in the workshop in the basement of his home. He is to be found there nearly every morning, making kiddie's chairs, which he gives to the primary departments of churches, or distributes among his friends and former parishioners. In all, he has made a total of 33 dozen straight-back chairs and an uncounted number of rocking chairs. He has made it a practice to give one of the chairs to every couple he has married, upon the birth of their first child.

The chairs are made entirely of oak and chestnut and are most substantialy built. Formula for Long Life The Rev. Mr. Piper attributes his long life to the fact that he has lived a temperate life—temperate in all things. He eats well, sleeps well, spends as much time as possible outdoors, and keeps his windows wide open at night.

The biggest factor toward extending the span of life, he says, is to keep in a good humor. "Anger," he said, "tears down body tissues which can never be rebuilt."

He holds forth some hope to struggling humanity in a financial way with the statement that his average salary for his 40 years of work as a pastor was \$720 a year. On that salary he maintained a home, a house and buggy, educated two sons, and had a little to spare. Although his memory and eyesight are excellent, the Rev. Mr. Piper's hearing has been defective for some time. O otherwise he is well preserved and maintains a youthful outlook, which is extremely rare among aged persons.

OFFICIALS "TRANSACTION BUSINESS"

Prothonotary Bond C. White and his deputy, A. H. Blopp, Sheriff Harry V. Keeler and his deputy, Lee Tice; County Treasurer Raymond N. Brooks, and County Commissioner Balser Weber departed yesterday morning for Philadelphia "to transact business." The group of County officials expected to return home today.

There may be an excuse for rich people but there is no excuse for idle people.

—Boy's heavy shoes \$1.79, Yeager's.

—Shoe prices reduced, Yeager's.

BUDGET PROBLEMS OCCUPY COUNCIL

ing to his fact, and also to the fact that 1937 was the first year that Bellefonte operated upon a budget system. Council is faced with the problem of breaking down the present budget system and setting it up to conform to the State form. Resolutions were adopted Monday night calling upon the secretary of Council to submit a proposed budget at the March 7 meeting, and calling for definite action by Council on the budget at the same meeting.

After the budget had been acted upon, the law requires that it be open to public inspection for 15 days before it becomes operative.

The congregation of St. Paul's A. M. E. church is to receive Council's aid in making some needed repairs on the street and sidewalk nearby the church building on St. Paul Street. The Rev. S. M. Cooper, pastor of the church, was present in Council to outline the plan. He said that an old retaining wall along the church property is crumbling and that the church is going to remove the wall and slope the lawn back four or five feet. This will provide more parking space in the vicinity, as well as eliminate the wall. The Rev. Mr. Cooper asked that council provide a sewer for the new building and also asked for a sewer tap so that a ladies' lavatory can be installed. Both requests were granted. The local A. M. E. church is to be host to the district conference on May 3, 4 and 5.

Walter Eberhart, owner of property on North Allegheny Street, was present in Council to offer to trade a lot which the borough will need before Beaver Street can be opened. In return for 190 feet of sidewalk on the Eberhart property. He stated that if Council would build the sidewalk, he'd deed the lot to them. No action was taken on the offer.

In a report on the progress being made on the extension of East Curran and East Lamb Street, J. Thompson Henry noted that a total of \$20,641.16 Federal funds allocated for the purposes, \$11,410.81 have been spent. Of \$5,769.70 appropriated to give E. E. Water written notice to raise the sidewalk along the Howard Street side of his new building, in accordance with original plans for the building—the work to be within three days. As conditions now are, one section of sidewalk is higher than the other, creating a grade which is quite dangerous to pedestrians.

Council adopted an ordinance vacating what formerly was a part of North Water Street. When the Bellefonte Central Railroad was abandoned, North Water Street, which up to that time had passed the railroad on the east, was shifted around so that it passes the offices on the west. The old road has since been abandoned, but has never been vacated. In order that the sale of the railroad property to C. F. Hippie can be completed it, last week became necessary for the old road section to be formally vacated.

Council authorized Councilman Bookertoff to proceed with negotiations to employ an investment banking house to make a survey of holders of the borough's recently issued bonds, for the purpose of determining which bonds are liable for a 4-mill State tax. The borough must pay the tax on the bonds, and since certain of the bonds are not taxable, Council feels that even though the survey may cost \$50 or \$100 the savings resulting will be in excess of that and in future years the same survey may be used in bringing about further savings on tax payments.

The Water Committee reported collections total \$1,266.91 and the Finance Committee reported as follows: Water Department: balance \$2,582.83, and bills, \$421.38. Borough Department: balance \$1,378.78, and bills, \$1,578.71.

A report on the Borough WPA sewing project, for December, showed that 17 women had been employed during the month and that 509 garments had been made. Of this total, 456 garments were distributed. The cost to the borough of the project for the month was \$7.60.

Fire Marshal John J. Bower turned in to the borough a check for \$40 from Spring Township, in payment of services rendered by the local fire department when the Bush Addition school was destroyed by fire, December 10. In accordance with a recommendation by the Fire Marshal, \$20 was divided between the Logan and Undine Fire Companies.

The Fire and Police Committee reported that five large trees on East Bishop Street have been removed by the West Penn Power Company, and that the removal of the trees has greatly increased the parking space on that street, particularly near the Catholic Church. The committee was given power to act in the matter of removing a large tree in front of the Haag House, the roots of which are destroying the sidewalk and road in that section.

Burgess Hardman P. Harris turned in \$250 for fines and costs collected in January.

The Sanitary Committee submitted the report of Health Officer S. M. Nusley for the month of January. The report showed 31 cases of mumps; 1 of measles; 1 of chicken pox; 1 of German measles, and 3 of whooping cough.

It was reported that if the borough lock-up continues to be patronized as heavily as it has been in recent weeks, it may become necessary for the borough to build a larger building. On Saturday night, it was said, there were 10 arrests, while the lock-up contains only 3 cells. The "overflow" had to be taken to the county jail.

There may be an excuse for rich people but there is no excuse for idle people.

—Boy's heavy shoes \$1.79, Yeager's.

—Shoe prices reduced, Yeager's.

Super-Highway Will Be Built

Will Consist of Four-lane Highway, Free of All Intersections

Chief Engineer Samuel W. Marshall, of the Department of Highways, said last week indications were that construction of the projected super-highway between Harrisburg and Pittsburgh would be started this spring.

Mr. Marshall, using slides in an illustrated talk before the Pennsylvania Motor Truck Association, at Pittsburgh, predicted the highway would further develop national transportation and national unification. It is to be constructed by the Pennsylvania Turnpike Commission along the right-of-way of the abandoned South Penn Railroad at an estimated cost of between \$60,000,000 and \$80,000,000.

"This project," he said, "may be the initial step in the development of a transcontinental, super-highway extending from the eastern frontier of the United States to the Atlantic Ocean to the western frontier of the Pacific Ocean."

Mr. Marshall was appointed to the five-member commission by Governor Earle but later resigned to accept his present position as Chief Engineer.

The Chief Engineer, pointing out a divided four-lane highway free of intersections will be built and the present lowering grade of the parallel William Penn and Lincoln Highways will be eliminated by utilizing eight of the abandoned railroad tunnels, said:

"The reduction and what might be called the elimination, of road hazards combined with the proposed type of road construction with a 10-foot grass plot separating double lanes of traffic, is estimated to reduce accidents and fatalities approximately 70 per cent."

"By utilizing the tunnels under the several mountains, the hazard, at present existing on roads between Harrisburg and Pittsburgh insofar as fog and ice conditions are concerned, will be materially reduced, if not entirely eliminated."

Mr. Marshall said the proposed highway is being designed on a grade which will be above the highway mark of the March, 1936 floods, and this will mean that traffic will be able to flow uninterrupted at all times regardless of adverse weather conditions.

"There will be no railroad or road-grade crossing on this proposed highway," he said. "This will serve as a further means of reducing accidents."

"The proposed highway will not traverse congested or built up areas; and this combined with favorable alignment and grades with also two lanes of travel for both east and westbound traffic, will greatly reduce the time element for motor vehicle drivers—both passenger and truck—between Harrisburg and Pittsburgh."

The proposed line, he said, will by-pass all towns and cities between the two termini—Middlesex and Irwin—but the location will be adjacent to a number of communities, such as Arona, New Stanton, Mt. Pleasant, Donegal, Somerset, New Baltimore, Bedford, Everett, Brewswood, Fort Littleton, Neville, and Carlisle.

Four railroad crossings at Arona, New Stanton, Somerset and Bedford, will be eliminated by construction of overhead structures for trolley traffic.

Building of the road will involve construction of six major bridges ranging in length from 200 to 800 feet, and in height from 40 to 90 feet. These structures or viaducts will be built at Arona, New Stanton, Mount Joy, New Baltimore, Bedford and Bush Creek. In addition, Mr. Marshall said it was anticipated that approximately 65 minor drainage structures would be built.

"MAN WITHOUT A COUNTRY." IS FIGHTING DEPORTATION Mesrov Kaloustian, 27, the Armenian who posed for seven years as the son of Abraham Papazian, said recently he was a man without a country and would fight removal from this country if ordered deported.

Counsel for Kaloustian, at an immigration hearing in Erie, said Kaloustian entered the country on an international passport from France under the name of Solomon Papazian. Testimony before Agent A. L. Barkman will be sent to Washington and a deportation decision will be made there.

Recently Kaloustian told his "father" that he was not Solomon Papazian. His "father" numbed, said: "I loved him like a son, I don't know what to think."

The beginning of the story goes back to the bloody days in 1915 when the Armenians and Turks were fighting. Papazian had just moved to Meadville, Pa., when he learned of the death of his wife and their two-year old son, Solomon. His mother was also killed.

He remarried. Then about seven years ago he received a letter from "your son, Solomon." The letter requested money for transportation to America. Papazian, overjoyed sent several hundred dollars to his "son" and the boy came to Meadville. When "Solomon" applied for naturalization papers there, government authorities said he admitted fraudulent use of the name. He told government investigators that he and the real Solomon wandered homelessly over Turkey and Syria during the war period; that Solomon starved to death when he was 12, but not before he had made Mesrov swear that he would locate his father in the United States. Attorney Edward Petrillo told investigators that he would oppose deportation. He claimed that because of the division of the territory from which Kaloustian came, there is no continental home for him. Poolish question: Does any one know anybody who wants a twenty-dollar bill?

BLANCHARD HIGH ADDS EXTRA ADULT COURSE

The first class in Agriculture will meet next Monday night at 7 o'clock in the Blanchard High School, with Mr. Tucker, teacher of Agriculture in charge. A series of ten weekly lessons will be offered to all persons who enroll. There is no charge connected with the enrollment and classes will be held every Monday evening at 7:00 p. m.

Twenty-six have already indicated that they will attend these night classes, the purpose of which is to present information which will be interesting and helpful to farmers.

The classes will be conducted in an informal manner, and all members are urged to take part in the general discussions as well as bring in some of their own farm problems, for discussion. Films will be used from time to time in an effort to present the topics more graphically.

The first series of five lessons will deal with the following: The Future of the Dairy Business; Judging the Dairy Cow; The Importance of Lime in Successful Farming; Highlights in Poultry Raising; and Saving with a Garden.

The second series of five lessons will be devoted to: Some Cash Crop Ideas for Local Farmers; Shall we Encourage our Sons to Farm for a Living?; The Farm Wood-Lot, a Source of Cash; Finding Markets for Farm Products; and Possibilities of Profit in Fruit Growing.

All interested persons are urged to attend. Because of the nature of the discussions, the meetings will not be open to children under high school age.

CIVIL SERVICE EXAMINATION

The United States Civil Service Commission has announced open competitive examinations for the following positions: Senior scientific aide (preparator in pathology), \$2,000 a year, Army Medical Museum. Physiotherapy aide, \$1,800 a year, U. S. Public Health Service, and Veterans' Administration. Printer-proofreader, \$132 an hour (40-hour week), Government Printing Office.

Full information may be obtained from the State College postoffice, State College, Pa., Secretary of the U. S. Civil Service Board of Examiners, at the post office or customhouse in Washington, D. C.

—Men's work shoes \$1.79, Yeager's.

Warriors Mark Man Injured In Accident

Frank K. Matern, prominent Warrior's Mark business man and a director of the First Blair County National Bank of Tyrone, was seriously injured last Thursday morning at about ten o'clock when his automobile skidded and wrecked on "three miles east of Tyrone, midway between Eyer and Pennington."

Chester Rabold and John Murray, also of Warrior's Mark, who were accompanying Mr. Matern to Tyrone, were slightly injured. Mr. Rabold receiving a severe cut on the head and badly twisted neck while Mr. Murray was lightly cut and bruised. Mr. Matern is suffering from severe injuries to the back and is a patient in the Altoona Hospital.

The accident occurred about 50 yards west of the beginning of the concrete section of the Warrior's Mark highway. Traveling west, Mr. Matern had just left the macadam section of the road and was on the concrete section which was made quite hazardous by the sleet and snow. The Matern car skidded and straddled a concrete abutment and a four foot ditch, toppling over on its side.

Passing motorists removed the injured men and took them to the office of Dr. Harry C. Wilson at Warrior's Mark. Rabold and Murray were given surgical attention and sent to their homes, while Mr. Matern was sent to the Altoona hospital in the Tyrone community ambulance. He was accompanied to the hospital by his daughter, Miss Mary Elizabeth Matern, and Dr. John B. Nason, of Tyrone.

Mr. Matern, who is 66 years old, is well known throughout central Pennsylvania. He conducts a general merchandise business at Warrior's Mark and has other business activities in Huntingdon county and Tyrone.

HIGH QUALITY IS AIM IN MAKING MAPLE PRODUCTS

Production of high quality maple syrup and sugar calls for careful handling and processing, says County Agent R. C. Blaney. Use clean, modern equipment. Use covers for sap pails. Keep sap fresh by frequent gathering and prompt evaporation. Use modern evaporation equipment. Be careful to evaporate sap to exact density. Store at an even temperature.

WEIS PURE STORES FOOD STORES CANNED FOOD SALE! Every food shopper interested in real savings will take advantage of these truly great specials on Quality Canned Goods—Peaches, Fresh Fruit, Fruit Cocktail and Vegetables—all bring you Economy, Quality and Variety during this Special Sale on Canned Foods!

WEIS QUALITY PEACHES Halves 2 largest 29c or Sliced No. 2 1/2 cans	Weis Quality PORK & BEANS 4 16-oz cans 19c
HIGH QUALITY CANNED VEGETABLES ON SPECIAL SALE	Staley's Cube 2 1-lb pkgs
Good Quality Peas	Gloss Starch 2 1-lb pkgs
Cream Style Corn	Corn Starch 2 1-lb pkgs
Cut Green Beans	Super Refined Rainbow qt bot 17c
Diced Carrots	A handy Dishcloth for only 1c with each bottle.
Tomatoes	SCOT Towels TOWEL roll 10c
4 No. 2 cans 25c	HOLDERS each 19c
CAKE AND CRACKER SALE!	
GINGER SNAPS 2 lb 17c	
OYSTER CRACKERS 1 lb pkg 10c	
SODA CRACKERS 2-lb pkg 17c	
FIG BARS 2 lb 19c	
Fancy Fresh PRUNES largest can 10c	Weis Qual. Telephone PEAS 2 No. 2 cans 25c
Fancy Roll or Tub BUTTER 2 lb 67c	Heart's Delight FRUIT COCKTAIL 2 tall cans 25c
MEAT SPECIALS	
Rolled Rib Stamped Steer Beef 1 lb 25c	
Hamburg - - - - - 2 lbs 35c	
Boiled Ham, Sliced - - 1/2 lb 19c	
(In Piece - - - - - 1 lb 32c)	
Jewel Shortening - - - 2 lbs 23c	
Sauerkraut, in bulk - - 3 lbs 10c	
Fresh Country Sausage - 1 lb 19c	

Enjoy STYLISH COMFORT WITH NuBone

Fashion authorities agree that the success of today's frock is the corseting beneath. You can achieve that stylish silhouette and a gracefully poised comfort and freedom with the NuBone foundation designed for your especial figure problems... and boned with the only Woven Wire Stay in the world. Enjoy true figure charm. Phone or call for a NuBone trained corsetier.

NU-BONE CORSET SHOP 19 W. High St. Phone 14-W or 534-R Isabel C. Johnson, Corsetiere, BELLEFONTE, PENNA.

Kitchen-proved savings \$9.10 A MONTH ON FOOD ALONE The NEW 1938 Westinghouse REFRIGERATOR Kitchen-proved DeHAAS ELECTRIC CO. THE WESTINGHOUSE STORE BELLEFONTE, PA. PHONE 679