

OBITUARY

BETTY JUNE KRUEGER

Private funeral services were held Saturday morning in Youngstown, Ohio, for Betty June Krueger, seven-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Krueger, who died Friday morning from scarlet fever. She is survived by her parents, one brother, Robert, Jr., and two sisters, Florence and Peggy. Mrs. Krueger was the former Genevieve Shutt, of Bellefonte. Interment was made in the Belmont cemetery, Youngstown.

MRS. OSCAR M. SHAY

Mrs. Anna Shay, wife of Oscar M. Shay, of Milesburg, passed away at the family home in Milesburg at 5:30 o'clock on Sunday morning following a several years' illness with a complication of diseases. A daughter of Joseph S. and Maudie Shutt Presler, Mrs. Shay was born in Clearfield on November 11, 1888, making her age at time of death 49 years, 3 months and 2 days. She was survived by her mother, Mrs. Joseph Presler, of Milesburg; her husband, Oscar M. Shay; two sons and a daughter; Joseph and John Shay, and Mrs. Eleanor Hastings, all of Milesburg, and three grandchildren. Funeral services were held yesterday afternoon from the home in charge of the Rev. M. C. Piper. Interment was made in the Trinity cemetery. Mrs. Shay was a member of the Methodist Episcopal church.

DIANNA C. ALTERS

Dianna C. Alters, widow of the late Joseph M. Alters, a Civil War veteran died at 9 o'clock Saturday night at the home of her son, Perry J. Alters, at 203 East Howard Street, Bellefonte, where she has made her home for the past 10 years. She was the daughter of Tobias and Rebecca Hone Bailey, of East Penn's Valley. Mrs. Alters was born at Bonville on November 15, 1851, making her age at time of death 86 years, 2 months, and 27 days. On March 14, 1871, she was united in marriage with the late M. Alters by Rev. J. K. Miller, of Centre Hall. Surviving in addition to the son with whom she made her home, are another son, Harry Alters, of Bellefonte; a sister, Mrs. Foster Bowes, of Aronsburg; 9 grandchildren and 1 great-grandchild. Funeral services were held Tuesday afternoon from the Wideman Funeral Home, North Allegheny Street, Bellefonte, in charge of the Rev. H. Willis Hartsock, pastor of the Bellefonte Methodist Episcopal church. Interment was made in the Union cemetery, Bellefonte.

MRS. SARAH JANE JODON

Mrs. Sarah Jane Jodon, widow of the late Foster V. Jodon, passed away at the home of her son, Thomas V. Jodon, at Pleasant Gap, at 8 o'clock Friday night after an illness with a complication of diseases common to advanced age. Although she had been in failing health for the past several years she did not become bedfast until last December. She was the daughter of John and Mary Roush Smith and was a native and lifelong resident of Spring township, having been born there 82 years ago last May 19. Mrs. Jodon was the last surviving member of a large family of children. Her husband, Foster V. Jodon, passed away about 10 years ago. Surviving are four sons: Andrew, of Nigh Bank, Van S.; of Bellefonte; Robert, of Niagara Falls; and Thomas E., of Pleasant Gap. Also surviving are eleven grandchildren and one great-grandchild. She was a member of the A. M. E. church. Funeral services were held from the Jodon home at Pleasant Gap, Tuesday morning, in charge of the Rev. Bernard Henry. Interment was made in the Union cemetery, Bellefonte.

MRS. VICTORIA HOOVER

Mrs. Victoria Hoover, widow of the late Samuel T. Hoover, of Pine Glen, died at her home in that community at 12:30 o'clock Saturday morning from the effects of a cerebral hemorrhage following an illness of three years' duration. Mrs. Hoover was a daughter of Jacob and Mary Eckley Walker and was born at Pine Glen on September 18, 1858, making her age at time of death 79 years, 5 months and 3 days. Surviving are six sons: Clyde, William, Raymond and Edward, all of Pine Glen; H. G., of DuBois, and Lloyd, of Karthaus; two daughters, Mrs. Ida Cramer, of Karthaus, and Mrs. F. C. Lewis, of Snow Shoe, 3 brothers, Simon Walker, of Snow Shoe; William Walker, of Pleasant Gap; J. S. Walker, of San Diego, Cal.; one sister, Mrs. Lucy Esle, of Akron, Ohio; 37 grandchildren and 16 great-grandchildren. Mrs. Hoover was a member of the Advent church of Pine Glen until that church passed out of existence. Since that time she had been a member of the Methodist church. Funeral services were held at Pine Glen Tuesday afternoon in charge of the Rev. Mr. Bair, Methodist Episcopal minister of the Karthaus-Pine Glen charge. Interment was made in the Advent cemetery.

MISS JANE TRIBUDY

Miss Jane Tribudy, native of Centre County, passed away suddenly at the home of Mrs. Odile Mott, on South Allegheny Street, Bellefonte, at 8 o'clock Sunday night as the result of a uremic convulsion. Miss Tribudy, who made her home with her niece, Mrs. Mordecai Miller, at Proserstown, had come to Bellefonte to spend the day with Mrs. Mott, and became suddenly ill about 6:45 o'clock that evening. She sank rapidly until death ensued, despite efforts to revive her. Early the same day she attended Mass at St. John's Catholic church here. Miss Tribudy was a daughter of Michael and Bridget Dillon Tribudy and was born at Moshannon on January 24, 1858, making her age at time of death 80 years and 10 days. For years she was employed at the residence of the late Dr. Thomas Hayes, in Bellefonte, and prior to that time had been in the employ of the late General Beaver. While he was

Asks Boys To Plant Trees

"Help your boys plant a willow tree and name it for him," suggested Fish Commissioner Harry E. Weber, of Phillipsburg, yesterday. He was discussing a plan for willow tree planting adopted by the Pennsylvania Board of Fish Commissioners, at a recent meeting held at Harrisburg, for flood control and beautification of Pennsylvania streams and other inland water bodies.

The plan, sponsored by Commissioner Weber, calls for the planting of willow cuttings on the banks of Pennsylvania streams and lakes for the four-fold purpose of flood control, prevention of soil erosion, beautification and fish foods. In the execution of this plan, civic bodies, including the Boy Scout and Nature Study Clubs at the local schools, have been contacted so that a successful planting of willow cuttings on the banks of nearby streams can be completed in the spring. This "Neighborhood Planting" plan of water conservation and stream beautification is conceived by the Commissioners will be tried extensively in Centre County and in every section of the State. The Board of Fish Commissioners have instructed their warden to carry out an independent planting program in the spring as a pattern for local civic bodies to follow. Each ward throughout the state will plant fifty willow sprouts.

The willow, because of its extensive root system of long, tough, heavily matted roots, makes an ideal sponge for the holding back of surface water. The retention of this surface water by the roots tends to keep the stream at a normal flow and thus prevent the present extreme fluctuations of the water in the average streams. The thousands of matted willow roots also prevent the stream banks from eroding and in that way preserve the natural home of the fish.

It was also pointed out that from the esthetic point of view, the planting of willows with their graceful drooping branches will add to the beauty of the Pennsylvania landscape.

The willow has been selected by the Fish Commission for planting because of its unusual sprouting ability. Live pieces of willow, if planted under favorable conditions will sprout with amazing ability and grow to large fruitful trees. For best results fresh cuttings of branches one-fourth to one-half inch in diameter and ten to twelve inches long should be made in the spring before the buds begin to swell. They can be kept by covering with a moist layer of sand until time for planting. Cuttings from the current year's growth and from the top branches of vigorous trees are best. Cuts are made with a sharp knife at an angle of forty-five degrees to avoid crushing the stem and loosening the bark. Buds must not be injured.

Willow cuttings will thrive when planted where the water table is near the surface. Sites with heavy sod, dense weeds and brush, and heavy shade should be avoided. To plant cuttings a pointed bar one half inch in diameter is used. The bar is forced in the ground at a slight angle. The cutting is inserted into the hole so that no more than the buds extend above the ground. Cuttings planted upside down usually die.

In having this proposed willow planting program adopted by the Board of Fish Commissioners, Mr. Weber has realized the fulfillment of an idea which for a number of years he has advocated as one of the logical means of helping to control the floods and the backing of streams by the erosion of the banks.

EXPECT BABY CHICKS TO BE PLENTIFUL THIS YEAR

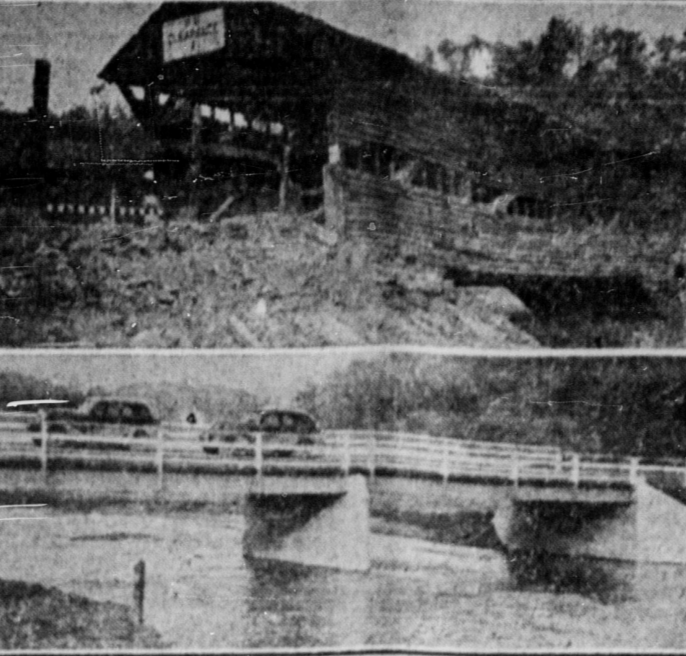
Baby chicks will be available in quantity this spring under the first three breeding stages of the National Poultry Improvement Plan, says Paul B. Zumbro, senior poultry coordinator, United States Department of Agriculture. The Department is administering the improvement program in cooperation with 42 States.

The three different stages of breeding under which quantity buying will be possible are known as U. S. Approved, U. S. Verified and U. S. Certified. Chicks from these stages are suitable for growing into pullets and cockerels for laying flocks or for meat production.

Chick buyers who want breeding stock can get chicks produced under still higher stages of breeding; that is, the fourth or U. S. Record of Performance and the fifth or U. S. Register of Merit breeding stages.

A total of about seven million officially selected breeding chickens will be produced hatching eggs this spring under the five breeding stages of the national plan. In addition to the breeding of the chicks, Zumbro points out that pullet control also may be represented. The chicks may come from U. S. Pullet Tested, U. S. Pullet Clean breeding flocks.

The Old and New In Pennsylvania



Its usefulness outlived for more than a century's service to horse-drawn traffic, the covered wooden bridge above will be preserved in Henry Ford's early American village at Dearborn, Mich. The old structure, which spanned the Enlow Fork of Wheeling Creek between Greene and Washington counties, was carefully dismantled and re-erected in the museum over the neck of a small lake dedicated to Thomas A. Edison. Below is the modern span built by the Department of Highways to supplant it.

School Board Hears Report

(Continued from page one)

session was taken up with a discussion of various teacher problems but no action in these matters was taken.

Mr. Campbell's report on the building program was in the nature of a review of the facts, figures, charts, graphs, plans and other information his firm expects to prepare and present to the Board in connection with the construction of a proposed new High School building.

He declared that the final report will include a study of the present school facilities with a view toward showing what additions or improvements are needed at the present time, together with what the probable needs will be ten years from now. The survey will be submitted to the Board in book form, with preliminary sketches, financial data, estimates, financial information and graphs included to make a permanent record which will provide the Board with definite and accurate information for their guidance for the next decade or more.

The analysis will incorporate an application for a WPA project for the service of regular inspections with all the necessary information set forth in detail. A study of local labor will be made to determine whether or not there is an adequate number of skilled and non-skilled workers available here to carry out a building program. The service includes regular inspections by Hunter and Campbell architects, on an average of twice a week while the building is under construction.

Questioned as to how nearly the estimates of his firm tallied with the actual cost of the building, Mr. Campbell declared that the estimates are accurate within five per cent. He pointed out that the actual cost of the building, as built at Hollidaysburg, the Hunter and Campbell estimate on the \$223,000 structure was just \$300 greater than the actual cost of the building, he said. He pointed out that the firm's estimates are not always that accurate, but asked only for a five per cent leeway.

In closing Mr. Campbell declared that a firm will work with the local Superintendent and School Board, the County Superintendent and the State Department in preparing the analysis, and that a partial report should be ready in three or four weeks. Engineers have surveyed the school property and other information is being assembled rapidly, he said.

Honore J. Hartant was chosen as chairman of the meeting in the absence of Chairman George Hazel. When Mr. Hazel arrived on the scene a short time after the session opened, he permitted Mr. Hartant to continue in the chair. Other board members present were: Board Members James R. Hughes and Charles F. Cooke.

Supervising Principal E. K. Stock reported that a representative of the State Department visited Bellefonte school recently, and declared that conditions here were satisfactory for the addition of a course in vocational agriculture. He advised applying at once for such a course so that State funds that may become available can be earmarked for Bellefonte. If the Board deems it advisable, not to begin the course next fall, they are under no obligation to do so because of the application.

When uniforms were purchased several weeks ago for the Bellefonte High School Band, there were funds available for only a limited number. Consequently band officials were forced to omit purchasing uniforms for seven members. The parents of these band members feel that an injustice has been done their children. The School Board, Monday night, after considering this condition, decided that all deserving band members should be provided with uniforms, and unanimously agreed to underwrite the cost of seven new uniforms, with the understanding that the band is to repay the board from future earnings.

room in the High School. If the Board in return would purchase the paint and furnish mirror and waste paper receptacles for the room. The Board unanimously accepted the Tri-Hi-Y offer, including the mirror, commending the organization for its co-operative spirit.

The Bellefonte Woman's Club was granted the use of the High School auditorium for the presentation of a play sometime in April. The Board unanimously agreed to pay the expenses of the Supervising Principal to an educational conference in Atlantic City.

TYRONE MAN SENTENCED ON HIT-AND-RUN CHARGE

Pleading guilty to charges of failure to stop at the scene of an accident in which his car was involved, and with failure to give his name, address and other information, Wendell G. Mitchell, of Tyrone, at a brief session of court following the convening of the Grand Jury Monday morning, was sentenced by Judge Ivan Walker to pay the costs of prosecution, and fines totalling \$50.

O. Hall, of Gettysburg, whose car Mitchell's machine struck on the Phillipsburg mountain on the evening of November 16, Mr. Hall told the court that while he was driving toward Phillipsburg from Tyrone about 10:15 o'clock in the evening, he saw a machine approaching on the wrong side of the road. Hall said he veered to the right of the road to avert a collision, but that the other machine sidestepped his car and kept on going.

Hall stated he pulled damaged fenders of his car clear of the wheels turned around and gave chase, but that he couldn't catch the fleeing car ahead. He telephoned to Tyrone Police, and in a short time they stopped a damaged car which Mitchell was driving. He readily admitted striking a car and falling to stop, it was reported.

YOU REST BETTER, FEEL FIRST, WHEN TRAVELING

When you recline while traveling, you will rest better if your feet are pointed in the direction of travel. This conclusion has been reached by the directors of the Travel Bureau, Inc., at Rockefeller Center, despite the fact that passengers in sleeping cars have been riding head first for years. The head-first mode of travel, the bureau claims, had its origin in the days of poor ventilation, when passengers sleeping feet-first would have had their heads exposed to drafts. Hiding feet first it is claimed, reduces congestion of blood in the head and the probability of injury to the head in the event of accident.

WHEN SUFFERING FROM RHEUMATISM

TAKE LUEBERT'S NOX TEM TABLETS AND CAPSULES. They quickly relieve the pain of ACUTE RHEUMATIC CONDITIONS, GOUT, and MUSCULAR PAINS and ACHES. They eliminate the poisons and toxins which have accumulated in the system, and makes life worth living again. Sold by druggists for 60c and \$1.20 per box ACCEPT NO SUBSTITUTES. Send us your order direct if you cannot be supplied locally. A 60c package mailed FREE (ONCE ONLY) to any sufferer for 10c to cover mailing expenses. A. G. LUEBERT, P. D. Coatesville, Pa. Sold and recommended by Parham and Zeller's drug stores.

Purchases Large Rope to Tie Raft

R. D. Tonkin, a former Cherry Tree resident now residing in Tyrone, recently made a purchase of one-hundred feet of one quarter inch rope to be used to tie a raft that is now under construction. Mr. Tonkin was a former "river rat" or in better English—a riverman, who spent years on "the drive," and is expecting to float the craft down the Susquehanna some time this Spring.

The timber is already landed at the same landing used by the late H. H. McGee on the C. C. McGee farm, between Burnside and McGees Mills. The raft will be almost regulation half-size with everything carried out in rafting day style, which includes ark, stove and old time equipment.

The raft will be manned by Pilot Harry Conner of Burnside, with two Webster Brothers at the front oar, Levi Conner, of Glen Campbell, will handle the rear oar, and two husky Indiana county pushing hands will help steady the craft.

The "cookie" will be Clyde Fulton, of Patchinville, who will dish out the pork and beans in the good old-fashioned way.

CENTRE COUNTY NATIONAL FARM LOAN GROUP TO MEET

Members of the Centre County National Farm Loan Association will assemble in the Y. M. C. A. building, East High Street, Bellefonte, at 10 a. m., on February 24, for the annual meeting of the stockholders. Secretary-Treasurer Charles F. Rhodes announced today.

Stockholders will hear the annual report of the activities of the association, discuss business under the new regulation, and transact other business. "It is the stockholders' opportunity to obtain a clear and true picture of their organization, including its problems, the result of the past year's operations and its financial condition," Mr. Rhodes said.

Was Not in Truck Mishap

In the January 27 issue of this newspaper it was reported that Cyrus Solt, of Bellefonte, was driver of a truck owned by L. L. Auman, also of Bellefonte, which struck and injured Ruth Grove, of Spring Mills. Since then we have been reliably informed that Mr. Solt neither was driver of the truck, nor was he an occupant of the machine.

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LETTERS to the Editor

To our good Clarence News correspondent from a lone Western Cow Puncher from here and there and everywhere, but once a native of your good town when it was known as Hopkins Mills, Pa. As your neighboring city Snow Shoe or your many friends failed to congratulate you on your good work, I am taking the privilege of doing it. While I don't know many of the young generation, I am personally acquainted with Hon. Charles H. and his Mrs., also your good deed agent. I think we ran across the old wooden trestle many a time together when I was sweet sixteen, and played together in Mrs. Gill's front yard many times. I worked in Hopkins Mills then for a while to 6 p. m. for six bits per day. Of course in those days there was kindling wood to burn, and we did not have to go home for it like I saw in your items some weeks ago; and our good friends from No. 10 mines walked to Snow Shoe those days to school and beyond the cross roads to Pottsville school. But like everything else things have had a grand change since my days in the old home town. In my travels I met up with a few from the home town, one in North Dakota, and two in Oklahoma, and one from Snow Shoe going to Klondike in Seattle, Wash.

TOBACCO AND ALCOHOL CHIEF CAUSE OF BAD EYES

Tobacco and alcohol are two of the chief causes of eye trouble among young people today, declared Dr. William L. Benedict, in a recent address before a committee of the "Society For The Prevention of Blindness," Rockefeller Center. "Excessive use of either of these substances is reflected in a reduction in vision and in conjunctival congestion. These substances may act directly on the eyes or indirectly by dulling the sensibilities to such an extent that the eyes will not function properly. Wide nasal eyes may survive repeated insults from these toxic sources, eyes that have previously been injured by disease may suffer permanent deteriorated effects from comparatively small amounts of tobacco and alcohol."

Apple Fritters

Pare and core eight small apples. Cut the apples into small pieces; sprinkle over 1-2 cup of sugar, the juice of a lemon and 1-4 teaspoon grated nutmeg. Let the apples stand for half an hour. Dip in batter and fry in hot fat. Drain.

1 DOLLAR BAYS

Hoag's Dairy Store

CORNER HIGH AND SPRING STREETS
Bellefonte, Pa.
Phone 629

HEINZ—18 oz. CANS
Baked Beans - - 8 cans \$1

HEINZ—7 oz. CANS
Baked Beans - 13 cans \$1

Market Basket Dollar Special!

- 1-lb Land O' Lakes Butter \$
- 1/2 lb pkg. Borden's Cheese.
- 8-oz. jar Hellman Mayonnaise
- 1-Date and Nut Bread
- 1-Package Cottage Cheese
- 1/2 Pint Cream

HEINZ STRAINED
Vegetables - - 13 cans \$1

CROSE & BLACKWELL
Date & Nut Bread 8 cans \$1

TRU-WHEAT

TRU-WHEAT Bread—laden with health and energy—the most delicious bread you ever tasted.

Made with Bamaco, the wheat oil shortening, TRU-WHEAT abounds in health and energy qualities—makes this bread the delicious healthful food Nature intended bread to be. Serve tomorrow—see appetites sharpen—family health brighten.

Free **Morningstar** BAKERIES

Ask for the new Health Chart classifying all vitamins needed for maintenance of good health. At your grocer, or write.