A tornado which ripped through several farms at Sustis, Neb., wracked William Hansen's house but left one wall standing. On it was a motto: "God bless our

Still Pretty Long

ment at the Christian Church's Good Friday service at Bonner Springs, Kansas, was completed in hours-the shortest reading time known to the pastor, the Rev. William Babb.

Routed by Hot Spell

a momentary conviction that Summer arrived early. Forest Ranger state conservation department about it. A WPA crew clearing the roadpiled brush around a huge pine stump and set it afire. When it was blazing hotly, Schmall reported, the bear leaped out of the

Escapes to Make Good several hours. The body was so badto make good a bogus check, John to remove it from the river with B. Matney, of Las Vegas, Nev., a- rubber blankets furnished by the waiting transfer to prison to serve William Cameron Engine Company term on a bad check charge, es- of Lewisburg. At the Charles W.

Didn't Learn

Apparently Mr. Billy Hill, 66, of the same hole in the boardwalk found on his person. The body was over the mudflats and each time he broke a leg.

Shoes Cost \$100

Robert Wodlow, 20-year-old giant of Alton, Ill., who is 8 feet, 8 and a half inches tall and weighs 460 pounds, finds it rather expensive to be so large. His shoes alone cost more than \$100 a pair. This is not hard to believe when one realizes that they are eighteen and a half inches long, nine inches high and weigh almost four pounds each.

Surprises Doctors

Although Mrs. Pearl Caligari, 45, of San Francisco, was given only eight years to live following an attack of sleeping sickness, she is alive today (fifteen years later) and life. Doctors term her recovery remarkable, due primarily to her de-

on his return from a vacation trip to Florida, Dewey Hammond, retired businessman of Iona, Mich., was about to reply, "Fine," when he collapsed and died of a heart

Too Busy to Die

he is "just too derned busy to die."

Swallows Pins

Frances Pilone, 15, of Newark, N. J. was sitting near the window of straight pins in her mouth. A car, K. Kline, of Muncy, and had been passing on the street, backfired. their removal.

Huge Cake

Mrs. G. L. Meares, of Atlanta, Ga., spent nine hours baking a 25-pound cake which she later travelled 300 miles to present to Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt. The calle was a gift New York, as 400 attendants of the tre County 800 bushels of certified ket at Balnbridge, Ca.

Unusual Record

Herman A. Petty, of Washington, N. J., has attended Sunday school every Sunday for the past fiftynine years. He has been secretary of the same Sunday school for fiftyone years.

Courtesy Pays

Miss Ruth Haag, of Detroit believes that "courtesy pays" She was recently informed that she had been bequeathed \$5,000 by James L. Higgins, 94, former insurance broker, "for twenty years of unfailing courtesy." Miss Haag is a bank em-

Kitten Saves Six Six persons at Luton, England, owe their lives to a black kitten which jumped on the bed of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Price, awakening them. They found their house on fire and the staircase impassable. They, their daughter, 12, and three

lodgers escaped the flames.

Jolting Nerves to Help Cure Diseases and body. His fall was broken Divinging how science plans to some what by the striking of a roof treat afflicted internal cells by send- and then of some scaffolding, before ing X-ray messages from the brain, he landed on his head in a stone pile. sparingly healthy tissue and permitting the mind to correct disorders. One of many interesting articles in the April 24th, issue of The American Weekly, the big magazine distributed with the Baltimore Sunday American. On sale at all news-

Recovering From Illness

Frank Mattern, prominent citizen of Warriors Mark who suffered infury in an auto accident many weeks ago and who was a patient in the Altoona hospital and later bedfast at his home, was able to be out about on Friday for the first.

SECOND SECTION

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BELLEFONTE, PA., THURSDAY, APRIL 21, 1938

# **BODIES OF 3 RAFT VICTIMS** RECOVERED FROM STREAM

#### Remains of Harry C. Connor and Harry G. Berringer Found Sunday at Montgomery. W. C. Proffitt Located Near Lewisburg

who cranking" in the "last raft" disaster March 20 at Muncy Reading Thodore W. Schmall notified the bridge. Sunday the bodies of Harry C. Connor, 74, Burnside, chief pilot of the raft, and Harry G. Berringer, 40. Tyrone, were found near Montgomery.

Caught in debris along the edge of an island in the Susquehanna hollow stump, cooled himself by roll- River opposite Lewisburg, the body ing in the snow, and then hurried of W. C. Proffitt, was found about 9 o'clock Monday morning by Elmer Brouse, of Lewisburg.

Identification was not made for Leaving a note, pleading for time ly decomposed that it was necessary caped from jail. He promised to re- Strunk Funeral Home, the clothing turn as soon as he secured funds to was out from the body and identification was made through a photographers' association badge.

Find Picture

A picture of the "last raft" on Oakland, Calif., didn't learn by ex- which Proffitt was a passenger perience. Five times he stepped into when it crashed March 20 was also

The swollen Susquehanna gave discovered 20 miles south of the up another body Monday morning scene of the crash along the edge at Lewisburg when searchers found of Ducky's Island, 100 yards from W. C. Proffit, of Chester, news the west shore and a quarter of a "went down mile north of Lewisburg.

> Mr. Brouse was rowing along the island fishing when he saw the body and returned to shore for help. A plane which had been circling over the river during the morning also sighted it. The fire truck was taken to the shore to assist in transporting the body and the recovery was supervised by Orvin Campbell, Lewisburg chief of police, and Privates W. J. Early, J. P. Schlingmann and L. G. Armburster, members of the Milton Detail of State Motor Police.

Connor was found in about four feet of water Sunday morning, 12 feet from the north shore by Eu-Golder, Montgomery constable. Berringer was located caught on a sapling at the eastern end of Fisher's Island two and one-half miles west of Montgomery at 2:30 o'clock Sunday afternoon.

Identified By Cards The bodies were identified by cards found in pockets of the Dr. Thomas C Brandon, (Continued on Page 6)

Out But Not Badly In-

As they watched through

all flat and stunning them.

also burned.

suffering no injuries.

ing "perfectly alright."

somewhat better.

of Potter county, and included 600

Nittany Cobblers are an early var-

According to President Campbell,

Long Courtship Ended

Dickinson College in 1900.

WHY DON'T YE SAVE YERSELF TIME AND WORRY, FATTY, AND GIVE UP THIS FISHIN' AS A BAD JOB!!

Y'KNOW YE CAN'T KETCH NUTHIN' BUT A SNARL IN YER TACKLE!

jured at Munson

#### **WPA Worker Hit** Man Found Dead In Stalled Auto

Muncy Resident Had Been Group Burned and Knocked 000,000 for new public buildings Dead Over Week Before Being Discovered

The body of a young man, identified from his driver's license as —lightning struck—and a group of Girard Caffrey, of Muncy, was found six or eight Munson men live to Priday afternoon in his car which tell of their narrow escape. had been driven into Painter Run, a tributary of Little Bear Creek, about son-Hawk Run WPA road project, nine miles from Loyalsockville, Ly- near Philipsburg, took refuge from coming County.

Dr. Thomas C. Brandon, county garage along the highway. coroner, who made an investigation, is following a normal routine of stated that the man, about 25 years of age, had died of carbon monoxide poisoning, probably a week or ten

When asked how he was feeling that the young man had attempted men were struck harder than the Death, the coroner said, apparentto turn his car around after reach- rest. ing the run from a narrow road and One of these men was Benjamin that he was overcome and succumb- Holdsworth, of Munson. Benjamin ed to the deadly fumes of the motor, was hurt worse than any of the The discovery of the body was others. He was taken home followmade by Joseph Blair and Frank ing his injuries and his physician, Lewis, both of Barbours, who had Dr. J. L. Cornely, of Morrisdale, gone to that section to look after was summoned. some lumbering operations. They Dr. Cornely found Mr. Holds-Although he "preached his own noticed the car in the run and upon funeral" to a curious crowd of 5,000 investigation saw the man slumped

last spring. Wade Millman, 89-year- over the wheel. The ignition switch old farmer, of Coatesville, asserts was still turned on, the motor apparently having run until the gasoline supply was exhausted. Caffrey was a former resident of Wilkes Barre and moved to Muncy last August after having been enrolled in the CCC camp at Huntersher home sewing, holding 10 ville. He boarded at the home of S

employed at the Muncy Woolen Frances jumped, swallowed the pits Mills. He worked every other week and was taken to a hospital for until about two weeks ago when the mills ceased operation.

> RINGLING CIRCUS STRIKERS HAVE RETURNED TO WORK

> The first major strike in American circus history ended last week at under a compromise agreement.

Performers, including midgets, the fat lady, and an 8-foot giant, had bushel of Rural Russetts and 200 refused to join in the two-day strike. bushel of Nittany Cobblers. They worked at rigging apparatus side by side with circus executives sety which has been developed in to put on three performances of the show—minus elephants, peanuts and State College. It is a variety that gargantua, the Gorilla—in Madison matures approximately two weeks Square Garden after the walkout later than the Irish Cobbler and as was called.

Arthur S. Meyer, state mediator, said the agreement provided a \$45 during the engagement in Madison an important step in producing a Square Garden and in the Boston higher quality of table stock for

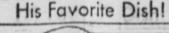
The union had demanded that the men be paid the same wage for the Boston and New York engagements that they receive "under canvas" on the road-\$60 a month-instead of the \$30 minimum they were paid.

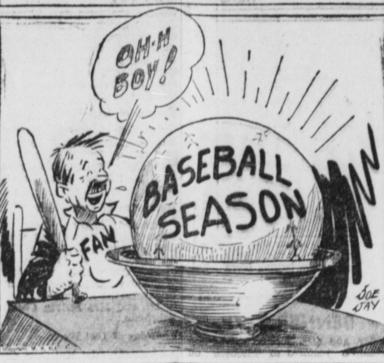
Plunged From Bedroom Window A 30-foot plunge from the window of a third-story bedroom, while he was walking in his sleep, sent Henry Welliver, 30, to the Bloomsburg Hospital, with a laceration of the left ear and other injuries of the face

Ink Blots Betray Your Character Science makes curious discoveries about ink blots which reveal your true self. Interesting illustrated articles in the April 24th, issue of The American Weekly, the Mg magazine distributed regularly with the Baltimore Sunday American. On sale at all newsstands.

Racing Car Kills 10

When a racing car skidded on a street car track at Bologna, Italy, and crashed into the crowd watching, ten persons were killed and





### Questions and Answers on Pump Priming

"Lick the Depression Program"

the business pump by spending. lending and make it easier for busi ness to borrow needed funds.

How much would be spent? By Ball of Fire ways; \$37,000,000 for flood control; jects. ninistration: \$75,000,000 for Farm security Administration, and \$25.

A ball of fire came toward them The men, workers on the Munployment to 250,000 youths. the rain and storm Monday in a parts better suited for farming. open doorway, a huge ball of fire flood control program involves build. this? toward them, knocking them ling dikes, dams and levees on cossis. A. and inland waterways. In the group two men had wood-

The Pederal buildings erected

Q. What does the program propose? would be post offices, Internal Rev-A. That the Government prime enue buildings, courthouses, etc.

What is the lending program? A. This calls for the Public Works Administration to lend and give to states, cities and towns \$1, \$1,612,000,000, broken down as 000,000,000, free of interest. PWA follows: \$1,250,000,000 for WPA jobs projects largely are self-liquidating from July 1, 1938, to February 1. The program also involves \$300,000, 1939; \$50,000,000 to maintain 250,000 000 to be lent to cities by the United CCC workers and the present num- States Housing Authority for alum ber of camps; \$100,000,000 for high- clearance and low-cost housing pro-Q. How will the program encour-

age credit extension and lending? A. First, the Treasury has re-

eased \$1,391,000,000 in segregated (sterilized) gold. Second, the Federal Reserve Board has relaxed bank reserve requirements by \$750,000,000.

What does release of segre-

That the gold will be used to set up new credit at Federal Reserve banks. Thus, release of the gold last week increased the Government's bank balance by \$1,391,000,-

What is the theory behind

That money will be cheap and plentiful, and sufficient of it avail-(Continued on Page 6)

# Court Rules Jury Can Gauges Placed at

down the good leg. His clothes were In spite of being knocked out and William Seibert and injuring Jer- ators at the Bell Telephone Ex-badly burned. Holdsworth, and his ome Kimmel. Miss Long testified change and a third gauge will also companions are in good condition the men had invited her to go to be placed on a pier of the river and good spirits and seem to be Altoona and that she insisted on bridge. Engineers have placed a Dr. Cornely treated the burns Miss Long was a waitress at an inn pier of the bridge between Lock Haand pronounced his patient as be- near Altoona and the accident oc- ven and Lockport with the mark set but Mrs. T. Stonebraker, of Tyrone,

CENTRE CO. POTATO GROWERS DISTRIBUTE SEED POTATOES charges of involuntary manslaugh-The Centre County Potato Grow-

ers, according to Charles Campbell, president of the Association, distributed last week to the growers of Cen- ting into the truck and the superior from the women of the Curb Mar- Ringling Brothers and Barnum & disease free seed potatoes. This evidence had been offered to show Bailey circus went back to work seed was purchased from the Coop- she wasn't intoxicated while driverative Potato Growers Association ing.

Lewistown Man Low Bidder

TH' LIFE OF ME

A FISH WITH

THET STORE

EXPECT TO LURE

BOUGHTEN GEAR!

whether a person is intoxicated district by employes of the State while operating a motor vehicle. Department of Forests and Waters. The decision was made in up- One has been located at Dunkle's back that were scarlet and resem- holding a Blair county court jury Cafe on Vesper Street, and the bled tree roots in shape. The burns verdict which convicted Edith Long other on the Decker Building on went around the abdomen and of driving a truck while intoxicated. East Main Street, across from the The truck ran off the road Peb. Hotel Irvin. The Vesper Street ruary 19, 1937, near Altoona, killing gauge can be easily read by the operdriving because Seibert was drunk, bench mark on a corner of the first curred a quarter of a mile from the at 585.195 feet above sea level. The sends out a poignant plea for asofficial bench mark for Lock Haven's sistance in locating a niece whom elevation in the U.S. Coast and she says has no recollection of her Geodetic Survey is on a window sill mother or date of birth. at the P. R. R. station and is 559.230 feet. At present flood heights are 412 Twenty-second street, Tyrone, measured by a chain gauge lowered reveals that her niece was taken from the bridge by Alonzo McGill, from an "alms house" when but two janitor of the Court House. War- years old and adopted by a man ren H. Ohl, city engineer, will provide markings from the bench-mark which the county commissioners will have painted on a bridge pier and which will give an easy reading of the height of the water.

#### ANNUAL MEETING OF BEE

a month wage, plus board and room, the use of disease free seed stock is seven members of the family. She heim; secretary-treasurer, A. R.

son, Extension Apiarist of State College, showed two reels of interesting J. Dean Clark, of Lewistown, was moving pictures illustrating spring low bidder for the construction bee management. It was decided to

# MISSING EXPRESS AGENT IS LOCATED AT WILLIAMSPORT

#### Apparently Suffering From Loss of Memory, Victim at First Claimed to Be Lewisburg Citizen of Another Name

for the American Railway Express Company at Lewisburg for nearly alarm among his friends. Thursday afternoon he was found wandering along the streets of South Wil-

Justice of the Peace Amasa O. Ball and Constable Maurice Kahler were notified, who took Rhoads to Balls office and conversed with him for an hour before they could secure a coherent story from him.

Apparently suffering from amnefirst denied his real identity, maintaining he was Ray Hanley, of Lewisburg. This was the same name he used to identify himself to Williamsport police earlier in the day.

It was while Rhoads was crossing the Market Street bridge that he me. was seen by the Lewisburg friends. nesday afternoon.

Samuel George Rhoads, 42, agent | Although he did not know how he got to Williamsport, Rhoads told Constable Kahler and Mr. Ball his ten years, mysteriously disappeared feet and legs were very tired and last Wednesday, causing widespread decided to take the afternoon off. at the Reading station in Lewisburg a sheet of statistics, an editorial, a on Wednesday night about 10 o'clock who carries the mail from trains to the postoffice, he, in company with two other men went to the express office, where, it is alleged they found two notes.

One, evidently intended for Marin Stahl, a clerk, was under the telephone on the desk, and said only da, or loss of memory, Rhoads at "Goodbye, Bart." A second letter, the drawer of the desk. It was of an intimate nature, asked her forgiveness, and stated: "One of my friends took advantage of my good nature" and "this may be the end of

Mr. Rhoads, it is said, had not who had been looking for him since been in good health for more than he failed to meet two trains Wed- a year, and had been complaining

### Frankstown Baby **Mystery Cleared**

Solution Explodes Theory That Body of Child Had Been Buried in Thicket

The case of the missing baby and the picks and shovels carried by men into the mountains near Hollidaysburg Wednesday, April 13, that has been causing so much concern to residents and police of that section of Blair county, has at last been solved.

William F. Drass called at the Hollidaysburg barracks of the State Motor patrol and related his case. He explained there was nothing mysterious about it.

mountain thickets. Her story was expected to attend the affair,

do some work. Carrying his young tate and his divan. son. Drass said he had entered the tery may have been caused by two will be served. other men coming out of the woods near the spot they entered.

#### WOMAN ASKS AID IN LOCATING MISSING NIECE

Thirty-six years is a long time

Mrs. Stonebraker, who lives at

named Philip Pea. The Tyrone woman states that

her niece was born March 2, 1900 a daughter of Elizabeth Hand, who also "went by the name of Grace Hand." Relatives of the long lost niece all reside in Tyrone borough.

Crushed To Death

Caught between two cars while he was feeding the crusher at the Harbison-Walker Refractories company at Mount Union, George Dognar of that place was crushed to death Wednesday afternoon about 2:30 o'clock. He died shortly after the accident at the J. C. Blair Memorial hospital in Huntingdon where he was taken.

Killed by Mother's Car

Run over by an auto driven by his nother, Peter Giannaris, five, was fatally injured at Coatesville, re-'Come on back, mamma, come on back," she quoted the lad as saying. got under the wheels.

## Gala Event For Jaffa Shriners

Potentate's Reception Scheduled for Thursday, May 5, at Altoona

Illustrious Potentate J. Calvin Lang, Jr., will be the guest of honor at the annual reception to be held Altoona by the nobles of Jaffa Shrine on Thursday evening, May 5. Each year the members of Jaffa temple honor their newly-elected one of the outstanding social events of the spring season.

This year an exceptionally fine program has been arranged in honor of Illustrious Potentate Lang and in addition to the nobles of A tale told by Mrs. Sarah Moser and in addition to the nobles of sent a detail of state motor police Jaffa and their ladies a number of on a hurried hunt through dense notables from other mosques are

The reception will open with a that she had seen two men, one hand concert at 5:45 o'clock Thurs- six got together privately and decarry a pick and shovel and the day afternoon, Jaffa band, an out- cided on the second ballot to vote other a blonde haired baby, enter day afternoon. Jaffa band, an outthe woods near her home last standing musical organization, will for the man wind Wednesday and return a few hours give a forty-five minute concert later without baby or implements, and then at 6:30 o'clock, the for-Drass told the authorities that he mal reception will be held, extendwas interested in a farm in the ing until 7 o'clock in order to give Prankstown mountains and had all nobles and their ladies an opgone there with John McDonald to portunity to greet the new poten-

Promptly at 7 o'clock the grand woods near Mrs. Moser's cottage- march will be held and at 7:15 the but came out by a different route. nobles and their guests will pro-Both men are residents of Holli- ceed to the large banquet hall daysburg. It was believed the mya- where a full-course turkey banquet

> Following the banquet entertainment will be furnished by direction of the special entertainment committee appointed for the affair, After a short session in which the entertainers will have full sway the uniform bodies of the temple will stage a colorful pageant and drills on the floor of the main auditorium. Participating in this section of the evening's activity will be the Jaffa band, Jaffa drum and bugle corps, Jaffa patrol, Jaffa chanters and the Jaffa Legion of Honor, Jaffa Chanters will render a concert from 9:15 to 9:30.

#### ALTOONA CCC WORKER KILLED NEAR SAXTON

Edward E. McQuait, 42, of Altoona, a COC worker, was fatally injured about noon Friday when he either fell or jumped from a truck that was running out of control near Saxton. McQuait who was located at camp

to Blair Memorial hospital Huntingof the right arm and right leg. A broken rear axle on the machine which was driven by Henry O'Byrne, another CCC worker stationed at the same camp, sent the truck out of control and as the car gained momentum in descending a grade, Mc-

stepped out on the running board.

Quait, who was riding in the cab,

Women Present 35 Cakes Thirty-five Easter cakes, made cow, for use in studies of the herring and presented by women of the Winand cod fishing beds at the bottom Evangelical Church, were of the Barensa Sea. The bathyspere among the many Easter gifts prewill carry a crew of three who will sented to the guests of the Home for the Aged at Lewisburg.

#### By POP MOMAND

New Canyon Appears. A new canyon, half as deep as the famous Grand Canyon but buried under a mile of water off the California coast, has been discovered, according to Dr. Prancis P. Shepard, who worked on the Scripps Institution of Oceanography research ship.

New Geyper

A new geyser has made its appearance, besides the Los Angeles-Reno highway, pear Bishop, Calif., The water has shot to a height of 80 feet continuously since it broke out

Announce Engagement



# Questions and Answers Intended to Clarify President Roosevelt's New

Q. What do these agencies do? A. The WPA maintains a program of work relief giving jobs v about 2,000,000 men and women The National Youth Administration assists needy students. The CCC gated gold mean? carries on a reforestration and antisoil erosion campaign giving em-Parm Security Administration belps impoverished farmers to move to highway program calls for Federal the aid to states for highways. The

The state superior court ruled Two gauges for the reading of the

worth with bad burns covering his

The jury acquitted Miss Long of ter and aggravated assault and bat-

Several witnesses testified that she had been drinking before getcourt asserted that no competent

Hurt in Unusual Accident

Miss Henrietta Segar, of Turbotville, R. D. 1, received a gash over the left eye, which required four recent years by Dr. E. L. Nixon of stitches to close, when a four-pound hen pheasant flew through the winda result, is expected to produce

was the only one hurt.

Following a courtship of nearly 40 of 1.92 miles of road in Lock Haven, have a spring demonstration meetyears was the marriage at Carlisle of Bald Eagle and Allison Townships, ing at the home of A. B. Houser. Miss Winifred Woods, 60, member of according to the announcement of Bellefonte, secretary of the Associa- cently. Mrs. Gus Giannaris was the faculty of Grier School, Bir- the State Department of Highways, tion, on Priday afternoon, May 20 backing the machine cut of a garage. mingham, Pa., and Elbert V. Brown, at a figure of \$2,405.95. The road at 2:00 o'clock. 65, of Clearfield. Their romance be- will have a native stone base with gan when Brown was a student at macadam surface, and will have a one beam bridge on it.

'KEEPING UP WITH THE JONESES' - Eddie's Jinx Is Still Active

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## Determine a 'Jag' River to Measure Rise ast week that a jury has the right height of the river at Lock Haven.

to determine from the evidence have been placed in the business

#### KEEPERS HELD LAST WEEK

The Centre County Bee Keepers Association at their annual meeting shield of her father's car, as they held in Bellefonte last week, rewere driving on the Washington elected the same officers who are: Road, near Danville. Her brother President, Max Miller, Hublersburg; was driving the car, in which were vice-president, M. L. Breon, Mill-

At the meeting Mr. E. J. Ander-

We are convinced, in the Spring, She could not account for how he a flower is a pretty thing.

WELL, KEEP STAND BACK --I'M ABOUT TO SCALEY - TILL SHOW YOU HOW IT'S DONE! BIGGEST FISH LAKE!



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but like about the angler who tells "There's one in that hole over there," when you follow his advice and hook onto a nice trout. Cowher performing his first marri-

Random

Items

Justice of the Peace Harold D. age ceremony in the Court House library, Saturday morning, was at least as nervous as the bridegroom. but carried off the ceremony without a hitch and with all the dignity befitting the occasion.

Sometime this department would like to see an inventory of the con-tents of the inside coat pocket of William W. Sieg. It seems that no matter what subject may be under discussion he can reach into the When Rhoads truck was noticed depths of the pocket and bring out newspaper clipping, a confidential by County Coroner William E. Roth, report, a letter or a batch of letters pertaining to the subject at hand. This summer, maybe, we'll be able to get into an argument with him when he's in his short sleeves and can't reach into his darned old picket for a lot of help.

Since the display of the large painting of Penn's View in Belleaddressed to Mrs. Rhoads, was in fonte, the two girls whose photographs appear in the scene. Miss Virginia Auman and Mrs. Jean Klinger, of Bellefonte, have become figures of public interest. The apparel they wore at the time the pictures of public interest. The apparel they wore at the time the pictures were taken have taken on a new value to them since the Penn's View painting in natural colors has been placed on exhibition.

There are two Lott Neffs in Bald Bagle Valley and the confusion resulting is almost epic. The Lott Neff at Howard receives mail that belongs to the Lott Neff at Curtin, and vice versa. Similarly, strangers trying to find one of the Lotts, often times gets the other. It keeps things lively most of the time in the Neff connection.

Among the nifties seen in the Bellefonte Easter parade was Sgt. J. H. Hunchberger, of the local State Motor Police, all trimmed up with gray spats. They held an election in a de-

potentate with a reception which is partment of a local plant one day last week. There were seven voters and three candidates for one officer to be chosen. The first ballot resulted in three votes for one man, three votes for another and one vote for the third candidate. Six of the voters smelled a rat. They figured that the single vote cast for one man was cast by the candidate himself, so they laid a trap. one vote. When the second ballot was counted their suspicions proved correct. There were seven solid votes for the candidate!

On the menu at the White Drug store is a line reading "Peanuts Free," meaning that there is no extra charge for peanuts on sundaes. The other day an eight-year-old Bellefonte girl went into the store, sat down at the booth and studied the menu for a long time. Finally she turned to the waitress in all seriousness and said "I'll have a

glass of peanuts. The Republican dance at Hecla Park Monday night was well attended by members of the party from all parts of the County, and in the group were to be seen a sprinkling of good old Democratic faces. Everyone seemed to be having a good time, with the exception probably of Sheriff Harry V. Keeler who was stationed more or less in the rain outside the pavilion to fasten admission tags on the merrymakers.

Frank Hockman, owner of Hecla Park, is hoping to bring some of the country's leading orchestras to the Centre County resort this summer. He is angling for several prominent bands, but declines to identify them any further until he's sure he can

arrange to have them appear. Undergoes Operation

S-57 Paradise Purnace died enroute ter of Mrs. Helen Nicholson, of Mackeyville, a student at Rider Coldon, of internal injuries, fractures lege, Trenton, N. J., returned to her home early this week to convalence after an emergency operation for appendicitis performed several days ago at the St. Francis Hospital. Trenton. Mrs. Nicholson went to Trenton and accompanied her daughter home. To Explore Ocean Bed

A bathysphere, with a diameter of

5.9 feet and walls more than an inch

thick, is being constructed at Mos-

Miss Margaret Nicholson, daugh-

photograph the underwater through four large windows.

in December.

Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Hayes of Satheir daughter, Miss Helen Hayes, to V. P. Ticknor, son of Frank Ticknor of Wisconsin Rapids, Wis.