

Heights, called Halder to come after vitation to attend the seventy-fifth a stray terrier. Halder found the anniversary of the Battle of Gettysterrier-also seven new pups. burg. In his answer he stated that he would attend the reunion of the Lock Haven. Boys in Blue and the Boys in Gray

Cop Uses Head John Nimmo, 6-foot detective, of

Toronto, literally used his head in finding stolen jewelry. While he and other detectives were searching a house, Nimmos head contacted a light fixture. His keen ears heard the click of precious metal and, investigating, he took out several missing watches and brooches. As a result, Arthur Moran, 21, was arrested

Dog Shoots Master

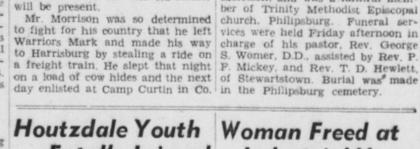
While out hunting with his doe and two companions, Will Duke, 38. of Stuttgart, Ark., shot a squirrel When Duke handed the dead squirrel to one of his companions, his dog made a leap for it, struck and discharged a small calibre rifle, killing Duke instantly.

Searchers Get Lost

While out searching for 4-yearold Victor Schinosky, believed drowned, at Parsons, W. Va., Smith Stokes and Jake Digman got lost and were found only after colleagues had searched all night in heavy woods for them.

Beach Yields Gold

to have



which will be held late this month

battlefield. Now one less old soldier

Industrial Home **Fatally Injured**

and the early part of July at the a son of George and Mary Shank

children: Mary Louise, wife of Rev

T. D. Hewlett, of Stewartstown, and

The deceased was born September

18, 1847 at Warriors Mark. He was

Morrison, and was a faithful mem-

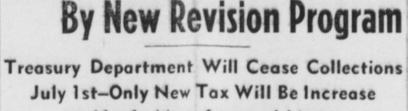
Harriet, wife of David Forsht,

Pinned Under Truck After Had Served 27 Year Sentence It Turned Over on Punx-For Murder of Her sutawney Street Husband

Mrs. Frieda Trost, who 27 years matches. Chester Higgins, 18-year-old Houtzdale youth, died at 4:30 o'clock ago this August was sentenced to life last Wednesday afternoon in the imprisonment for the murder of her Adrian Hospital at Punxsutawney husband, Friday morning left the to \$2.25 per gallon on newly manu- 15% plus 7 to 27% tax on undisfrom the injuries he received when State Industrial Home for Women factured liquor. the truck he was driving tipped in charge of Mrs. Burr, of Philadelover pinning him to the road. phia, her sponsor on parole.

The fatal accident occurred at 9 Reporters of several Philadelphia o'clock Wednesday morning in newspapers were present as she left Punxsutawney borough. The truck, the institution, taking pictures of

owned by the Roose Brothers Pro- her, of the cottage which was her Several San Francisco persons duce of Houtzdale, had just swung home, and of the beautiful garden have set up sluices and are working around a sharp curve and straight- at the cottage, which was her parthe California beach for Gold. One ened up when the truck ran into ticular pride. the curbing along the side of the



on Newly Manufactured Liquor

Nuisance Taxes Wiped Out

The new federal tax law wipes cess of 18-month losses over gaine Sends Prospective Altoona Livestock and Farm Imple- ped bird, dropping them down the out a group of "nuisance taxes" to be carried over to following year; and revises business taxes. includes in ordinary income two-On July 1. the treasury will stop thirds of capital gains taken in

from 18 to 24 months, with maxilecting these taxes: mum tax rate on these gains of 20 Tooth paste, soaps, and other

per cent and permission to credit toilet articles, 5%; furs, 3%; phonoevcess capital losses against other graph records, 5%; sporting goods. income; includes in ordinary incameras and lenses, 10%; come, half of capital gains realized chewing gums, 2%; matches, 2 cents in more than 24 months with maxa thousand on plain wooden and imum rate of 15 per cent and per-'s cent a thousand on paper book mission to credit excess losses against other income

The only new excise tax will be Corporation income-old law proan increase, also on July 1, from \$2 vided normal tax on profits of 8 to immediately sent back home. tributed profits. New law provides

The revised income tax laws, in- single tax of 121/2 to 16% on profits distributed profits and capital \$25,000 in year; intermediate rates March 15, 1939.

These changes, in brief; tributing all profit

Workers Home: Says Tyrone Has Own Jobless The large barn on the Samuel B. Determined that borough WPA

8:45, final adjournment,

Each Sunday school in the county

is urged to send as many delegates

as possible. The registration fee is

fifty cents to help defray the ex-

ness," by Arthur Bodmer; 11, an-

nouncements and appointment of

committees; 11:10, discussion per-

lod, with theme "Cooperative Christ-

adjournment; 12, dinner served by

the ladies of the Howard Evangeli-

cal church. Tickets 50 cents,

an Work in Centre County; 11:45,

projects are primarily sponsored for Miller farm about two miles north their employment of men in Tyrone of New Berlin, Union county, was and Snyder township, the Tyrone destroyed by fire early Wednesday borough curb project on West Sev- evening. Two cows, two pigs, a enteenth street came to a sudden chicken house, a pig-pen and implehalt last Thursday morning when ment shed were lost. The blaze had 35 WPA workers from Altoona dis- gained considerable headway before trict reported for work and were fire companies arrived.

Tennyson Bowersox and family Recently the Tyrone borough reside on the farm. The blaze was ouncil made a request for addi- discovered about 6:30 o'clock by a tional men for borough projects, child of the Bowersox family, who cluding provisions dealing with un- of corporations earnings less than particularly the numerous curbing entered the barn where his father projects now being carried out, was milking to say that the straw gains, apply to 1938 income, upon on corporations close to the \$25,- Nothing was heard from the request stack in the barn yard was in flames. which returns must be filed by 000 line; flat tax of 19% on profits for additional men until Wednesday The fire spread rapidly to the buildof larger corporations, less credit when the Johnstown office notified ing and by the time fire companies of 21/2% of amount of profits dis- borough officials that 35 men from from New Berlin and Mifflinburg Individual income-No change in tributed to stockholders, thus mak- Altoona would report for work on reached the scene, the barn was rates or coverage except as to cap- ing 161/% minimum tax on corpor- Thursday morning. With many men doomed, and the firemen concenand Tyrone Snyder sir efforts on saving the adough which the stream is direct The last provision to go in effect unemployed, the borough officials jacent buildings. Some of the farm ed last for only 25 or 30 minutes of come all of capital gains realized will be a reduction from \$5,000 to immediately called a special meet- machinery and implements were reoperation. By that time the sand in less than 18 months, minus sim- \$4,000 in the gift tax exemption, be- ing of the council on Wednesday moved from the shed. evening and after considerable dis-The barn was one of the largest in large that it is not possible to maincussion in which several council- that section and the owner's loss tain proper air pressures. men expressed opinions in no un- was partially protected by insurance mistakable manner, it was decided Mr. Miller is postmaster at Mifflinthat Tyrone had sufficient unem- burg. ployed to do this work without bringing in workers from other **Twelve Graduate** communities, that such action by the Johnstown WPA officials was an imposition upon the taxpayers At Port Matilda of Tyrone, and therefore, the project would be closed and the outside workers refused permission to work. Exercises Held in M. E. Thursday morning 35 men from Church-Address by Prof. Altoona reported to Foreman Russell Cruikshank and John Funk, produce almost immediate sleep H. H. Nye, Huntingdon borough engineer, for work. They Many Centre Countians are wonwere told that Tyrone had no work dering why sinus infections seem to Twelve seniors were graduated at for them and suggested that they be so much more prevalent these the commencement of the Port Mareturn home and await developdays than they were in former years. tilda High school held last Friday A Bellefonte physician is authorments.

after fluttering about went out a J. F. Wetzel will be the presiding penses of the convention. rear window into an air shaft. It could have regained its freedom by flying straight up through the air Tyrone Puts Halt Large Barn Burns shaft, but it either was injured or couldn't figure how to escape. At To WPA Project In Union County any rate other sparrows soon learned of its predicament and kept air shaft. During this process one ments Also Destroyed of the newspaper employes learned in Disastrous Fire of the death of a relative, upholding the old belief that a bird flying into

installation of officers; 8:10. ad- eataen with the fork, especially when

dress, "The Church at Work With they are served with meats. Try it

Christ," by Rev. R. L. Morris, and sometime-it's just grand for an

evening's fun.

a building is an omen of ill-fortune All Centre County marble dealers use the sandblast method of lettering tombstones and other markers for cemeteries. The sand used in these machines must be hard, sharp and clean. Illinois sand costs about \$42 per ton delivered to Bellefonte. and is of excellent quality. Some dealers have found Mt. Union sand, costing less than \$10 per ton delivered here, quite satisfactory. Now pulverized carborundum is on the market for use in place of sand. It is extremely hard and sharp and will last many times as long as sand. The only catch to the new material is that it costs \$124 per ton. So powerful is the stream of air-blown sand used to etch letters and decorations on stones that the steel nozzles

A sparrow flew into a local news-

paper office one day last week, and

washed out as much as \$19 worth of highway. Jarred by the force of the gold a day, but now admits that his average is only about \$2 a day.

Embarrassed Papa

Answering an alarm which had come in from his home neighbor- surfaced road, the full weight of hood, William Kemper, fireman of his 5-year-old son standing by the box. The boy admitted that a companion had hoisted him up to turn in the alarm "just to see the engines run."

Suffers 'Plumitis'

Stricken suddenly ill, Howard Noble, 12, of Conshohocken, was rushed to the hospital for an operation. It turned out to be "plumitis" as surgeons removed a plum pit from his appendix .Howard said he swallowed the seed last Christmas.

Study Old Taxes

Two centuries ago ministers, clerks and sextons of the Church of England in South Carolina were paid with the revenue from wines, ale and rum, Rosamonde R. Wimbelly revealed in her thesis, "Drinking Customs in South Carolina, 1663-1830."

10,447 Disputes

In the two and a half years of its operations under the Wagner Labor in the vicinity of Pine Grove Mills been in this vicinity expressed their Board reports that it has disposed of 10.447 labor disputes, involving 2,-116,338 workers.

Stole a Barn

Henry A. Beggs, of Scranton, went on trial last week on a charge 50 hikers led by 80-year-old Samof stealing a barn-board by board. Isabelle Gigalunas charged before old Walter Chatham, was eager to Judge T. Linus Hoban that Beggs go. The trail to the steps is marked dismantled the barn causing damages estimated at \$841.50.

Catches Large Trout

Hiram Greenland, postmaster at Karthaus, last Thursday while fishing in Logan Branch near Beilefonte. caught one of the largest trout taken from that stream this season. The trout, of the German brown species. measured 20 inches in length and weighed three pounds, six ounces Mr. Greenland is a brother of Clayton Greenland, of Bellefonte, linotype operator at the Centre Demo- vary the route by following crat.

Cats As Scarecrows

said to frighten away birds and way back to the starting point. field mice while the seeds are in the ground.

One reason why the farmers have crossing Tussey mountain at Penna third.

Only eight years of the twenty impact the truck swayed and fin- Home, she having previously been a prisoner at the Eastern State Peniwas thrown out of the driver's seat tentiary and at Moyonessing Prison.

but was caught by the tilting truck the Philadelphia County prison. which smashed him onto the hard-Word has been received by Suthe truck bearing down on him. perintendent Franklin B. Wilson, of Seven minutes later after the Lezinsky and Steila Stolsky, of the granting of paroles for Mary Cincinnati, was embarrassed to find truck had been lifted off the criti- Scranton, but the formalities in concally injured boy. Higgins was nection with their release will not rushed to the hospital where he be completed for several weeks. was found to be suffering from in-

ternal injuries. One leg had been New Fire Tower in Snyder smashed and another broken by the falling truck. He died in the hospi-

tal seven hours later. William Reese, the other occu- struction and 80 feet high. pant of the produce truck, escaped other tower in the district is more been set as the closing date. without serious injuries. than 60 feet high. The new tower

Two carloads of volunteers were will be equipped with radio, as the rushed from Houtzdale in an effort first move to connect all fire towers to try to save Higgins' life with and the Bald Eagle District officer blood transfusions. The boy's condi- at Mifflinburg to provide quicker (Continued on page six) and better communication

Alpine Club Enjoys Successful Trip **To Historic and Famed Indian Steps**

The following article from the Al- Top. Here we found shelters, tabtoona Tribune describes the Penn- les and fireplaces with Globe Run sylvania Alpine Club's visit to the nearby, an ideal place for tourists, famed Indian Steps, an historical though off the beaten path, Some panorama of natural scenic beauty of the Alpinists who had never

Act, the National Labor Relations and Pennsylvania Furnace. The astonishment at the extent of the trip was made on Sunday. May 29th Logan state forest after their view and is related in detail as follows: from the Tussey tower and the trip Assembling at the Miller farm at over the woodland roads to the ren-10:30 a. m. the hike started prompt- dezvous.

ly. In spite of threatening weather the day turned out to be all that While lunch was being prepared Marion Jones and Marguerite Mc-Graw entertained with songs accould be desired and the group of companied by the former on a guimy Kephart, of Altoona and 8-yeartar. Miss Jones, also an accomplished artist, made a very lifelike sketch of Col. Henry W. Shoemaker, by white-washed stones beginning president of the club.

near the Miller barn and leading After lunch a visit to Lodge Al through a beautiful hickory grove.

the property of the Miller family. These folks have lived here all their lives and the "Glade Farms" as the Miller properties are called, are well known for their chicken dinners served to visitors from all parts of Pennsylvania.

The steps were climbed to the top of Gobbler's Knob where a stop was made and pictures taken. After a consultation it was decided to the

course of the ridge to Schall's Gap through which courses Schall's Run, a sparkling stream and the source Cardboard cats instead of scare- of the "Glade Farms" water supcrows, according to a travel bureau ply. Laurel, the state flower of at Rockefeller Center, have been Pennsylvania, is plentiful here and erected on a farm in northern Ire- almost ready to burst into bloom. land to protect the crops. The card- Scarlet tanagers sang their robinboard figures were strengthened like strains, a crested flycatcher with wooden laths, which made it sent forth its characteristic guttureasy to install them in the fields, al call and a turkey vulture cir-The artificial cats, black on one cled on majestic wings above the side and white on the other, are mountain as the walkers made their

> As the lunch hour had arrived it was decided to look for a suitable campsite and this was found by

trouble: Last year farm production sylvania Furnace, by way of the increased about six per cent while fire tower, into Harry's Valley and non-farm production was cut about thence into Diamond Valley to the forest camp near the foot of Round New law includes in ordinary in-

LESS THAN WEEK LEFT TO ENROLL IN FARM PROGRAM

As the closing date for the 1938

Snyder County at the eastern tip of about two weeks left during which accompanied by Miss Geneva, a sis-Jacks Mountain will be of steel con- to signify their intentions of par- ter of Mr. Thomas and their two

The committee emphasized this The farmers are urged to get in not immediately determine if the

agricultural conservation office in sion order to supply the county committee with acreage data and other information necessary for listing their farms as participants.

The Centre County Agricultural Conservation office is located at TWO LEAVE HOSPITAL, the Post Office building, Bellefonte.

To Compete for Laurel Queen Among young women, numbering 50 or more, who will compete at the State Laurel Festival of the Pennsylvania Grand Canyon country for the title of State Laurel Queen, at Wellsboro, are the following from Central Pennsylvania: Miss Grace Woodburn, Sayre; Miss Helen Wal-Athens; Miss Mary Annette In. Smith, Towanda; Miss Helen Wesneski, Blossburg and Miss Marie Grenobel, Lewisburg. With the title goes a loving cup and a check for \$100.

LISTEN -- DON'T TELL ME ANY DIFFERENT---I DON'T THINK THERE ARE ANY FISH IN THIS LAKE ----

Finger Caught in Complanter pine was made where Port Sisler, a charter member of the club. was J. C. Lannen, Jr., 14, of Loganton entertaining friends. An unplanned suffered an injury to his finger while and pleasant feature of the trip helping to plant corn at his home was a visit to the Huntingdon dis-Thursday afternoon. The first fing- and silver passed through France en trict Girl Scout camp along Mc- er of his right hand was caught in route to the United States where it Lain's run. A large dam for swim- a corn planting machine and nearly would be used in "payment for orders ming has been constructed as well severed at the first joint. He was for a material placed in America by would like to see is a writer who of female twins 50 years and that

YUH DON'T HEY T' TELL ME- I KNOW THOUT TLANIN' AROUND THET YE DIDN'T BRANG HOME NO FISH!

treated by a Lock Haven physician. the Loyalists." (Continued on page six)

ilar capital losses, and permits ex- ginning next year.

FIVE HURT WHEN WHEEL OF CAR STRIKES BERM

Five persons were injured and a Agricultural Conservation Program car badly damaged as it overturned approaches, the Centre County Ag- on the new Clearfield highway near ricultural Conservation Committee West Decatur, Priday morning at reports considerable interest among 1:30 o'clock. The car belonged to county farmers in this year's pro- Guy C. Thomas of Clearfield and A new fire tower being erected in gram. County farmers have only was driven by his wife. They were No ticipating this year. June 15 has children, one of which was less than five months old.

Mrs. and Miss Thomas, riding in date yesterday so that all county the front seat, were cut by broken farmers who wish to take part in glass. Mr. Thomas and daughter the program this year and not al- riding in the rear were bruised and ready enrolled may do so at once. injured only slightly. Doctors could

ouch promptly with their county baby had suffered a brain concus-The accident was said to have re-

sulted from a wheel getting off onto the soft berm and pulling the car. It was raining at the time,

RETURN AS WRECK VICTIMS

NOTHIN' LIKE THEY USED TO WAS- BUT THEY'S A LOT O'LITTLE TWO OR THREE FOOTBO

FELLER KNOWS HOW

THERE

An automobile collision sent Walter Duck, 35, and Welland Cross, 17, both of Cherry Tree, back to the hour after they had been discharged. The two men, who recently were

patients in the hospital, had come in for a follow-up examination. Clarence Rank, of Cherry Tree, was driving the car. Between Mahaffey and McGees Mills on the homeward trip, the Rank car and another machine side-

swiped on a slippery stretch of road. A Mahaffey physician gave

first aid treatment to Cross and Duck. Occupants of the other car Spanish Gold to U.S. Two hundred tons of Spanish gold ties.

in the fall.

Four hundred Japanese naval of-

ficers and marines recently visited Siam to take part in an elephant hunt. The sport has been revived in this country by military authori-

Most writers aim to convince their years. The expectation of life of year the class of 1913 got their direaders; what the average reader male twins is about 46 years, that plomas. wants to inform them fairly.

UP T'MY HIPS AN' KETCH MORE FISH IN MUH BOOTS THAN YOU COULD GIT THE FISHIN' IN A

evening in the Methodist Episcopal church at Port Matilda. The commencement address was common than ever-its just because

made by Prof. H. H. Nye, of the medical science in recent years has faculty of Juniata College, Huntlearned the source of the infections ingdon. he said. For example, the ailment The graduates were Mae Albright, known in the past as catarrah is Betty Jane Crain, Marjorie Walk, really a form of sinus infection. The Bessie Williams, Frances Woods, physician declared that while severe Russell Albright, Richard Chaney, sinue involvement is serious, the

Harold Kelly, Marlin Patton, Clyde minor forms usually respond readily Reese, Lawrence Williams. The to treatment, and only in the severhonor students were Russell Al- est cases is surgery necessary or adbright, Bessie Williams, Mae Al- visable, bright

last Thursday night was the 25th reunion of the graduating class of 1913. There were 39 members in the class, and of that number only

American history. Miss Ard is plan- secretary; Forrest Wills, H. B. the class, attended the ning to enter Bryn Mawr College Woodring, W. J. Woodring, Clifford They were Miss Kathryn Love, Hugh Kelly.

Twins Lives Are Shorter

Jane Beatty and Marvin Wanger, Twins live shorter lives than sin- the gly born persons, according to a Wanger an employe of the Claster health organization at Rockefeller Lumber yard, as president for the Center. In the United States, the coming year-not that Wanger was organization reports, the average a member of the class or a graduate length of life of a singly born male of the Bellefonte High School-but is 59 years and that of females 62 merely because he was born the same

of mixed twins 48 years.

annual reunion in connection with houseparty weekend at Penn State, By POP MOMAND and early Saturday night, headed by a uniformed little German band.

YOUR HEAD

AND STAY

THERE

WISH YOU'D

DAY LONG

HORN -- I KNOW HOW TO FISH--I'M USIN' TH' BEST USIN' TH' BEST USIN' TH' BEST BEST BAIT MONEY CAN BUY!' I'VE FISHED EVERY FOR OVER A WEEK AND ONLY CAUGHT FISHERMAN -- WHY I KIN WADE OUT IN THET THERE LAKE

BOAT ALL

'KEEPING UP WITH THE JONESES' - An Exchange of Compliments

AND ONLY CAUGHT

HANOVER GIRL AWARDED

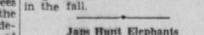
HONORS AT COMMENCEMENT

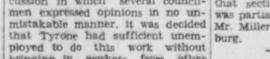
Miss Helene Ard, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. George P. Ard, of Hanover, and granddaughter of I. J. Dreese, of Lemont, was one of eight students graduated from the York Collegiate Institute, York, at the commencement exercises held

Thursday afternoon. Miss Ard won senior honors for having obtained a general average of over 90 per cent during the last two years of

Clearfield Hospital Friday only an the school course of study and was The faculty of the Port Matilda School Alumni dance at Hecla Park presented with a senior honor pin. High school consists of A. H. Als-She was also awarded the Cham- house, Isabel Snyder, Donald P. ber of Commerce prize of five dol- Rice, C. Paul Zeigler. lars given the student receiving the The board of education: M. G.

highest average for the year in Mains, president; W. E. Williams, three members of one-thirteenth of





has eaten the hole of the nozzle so

Nearly everyone has his or he: favorite method of overcoming occasional attacks of insomnia, James R. Hughes, former headmaster of the Bellefonte Academy, recommends a vigorous brushing of the hair with stiff military brushes, followed by a massage of the back of the neck, the forehead, ears and temples. When that fails he adds a few vigorous calisthenics. The method, he claims, never fails to

ity for the statement that the in-

fections probably aren't any more

M. Quigley and Robert T. Willard.

While seated at a table with Miss

The class that graduated from

Penn State in 1923 held their 15th.

paraded through the streets of the

town. Among those in the parade were Dr. Richards Hoffman, and

Mr. and Mrs. William W. Sieg. of

Bellefonte, Judge Ivan Walker, of Bellefonte, presided as toastmaster at a banquet held by members of the Penn State class of 1913 as a part

Snake in Bed

Awakening during the night by the stirring of something beside him, Oswald Doyer, of Lululan, investi-

gated. Throwing the covers back, he found his bed-feilow to be a seven-

foot Black Mamba, one of South

Africa's deadliest snakes. Flinging

the blankets over it, he yelled for

help. He and a friend killed it with

of their 25th. annual reunion.

gated.

three unanimously elected