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OBITUARY

LEWIS P. GEYER

MISS MINEY LEWIS

BUDD DELIGE GRIMES

CLYDE W. HARSHBARGER

Lewis P. Geyer, 76, native and lifelong resident of Sugar Valley, of Tyrone, died at the home of her Lock Haven; Lula Massey, Belledied at his home in Loganton late sisters, Misses Maney and Frances fonte; Mrs. Elvine Brandon and Monday night. He had been em- Lewis at Dix Run Station last Wed- Chester, of Detroit, Mich., Mrs. a real feast and reminded one of ployed as a lumberman. Six sons nesday morning following a ten Mulvin Harp, of Detrow, Inter- the good meals Aunt Molly used and a daughter survive as follows: days' illness with a heart condition. ment was made in Alabama David, of Avis: Harry, of Lock Ha- Miss Lewis was a daughter of Samven; Lewis, of Mill Hall; Frank, of uel and Adeline (Crane) Lewis and Loganton R. D.; Mrs. Chester Wag- was born at Dix Station. She is surner, of Chester; Albert and Stewart, vived by three sisters and two bro- erett, of East Howard street, Belleat home; also a sister, Mrs. Cath- thers: Misses Maney and Frances fonte, died suddenly at his home in erine Cashner, of Castanea. Funeral Lewis, Dix Station; Mrs. Ella Wea- Pierre, South Dakota, Tuesday of services will be conducted at 2 p. ver, Lawrence Lewis and Walter last week. He was a native of Penns m. this Thursday at the Mt. Pleas- Lewis, Tyrone. Funeral services were Valley, this county, and is survived ant Evangelical church, Rosecrans, held at the Lewis home at Dix by his wife, the former Catherine by the Rev. R. L. Freas. Burial will Station on Friday afternoon, fol- Cramer, also a Penn's Valley nabe made in the Mt. Pleasant ceme- lowed by burial in Grandview ceme- tive; a son, Paul Dennis, at home, tery. tery, Tyrone.

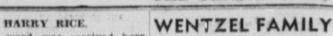
ELLA MILLER.

Miss Ella Miller, aged 39 years and Budd Delige Grimes, a member of were brough to this county and Confer. Mary and Harry Leathers, four months, daughter of Charles a former well known Centre County funeral services were held Saturand Maud Lvin Miller, of the Forge, colored family, died at his home in day afternoon from the Woodward Mrs. Milford Oyler and children, south of Bellefonte, died at her pa- Tyrone, Friday afternoon at 4:50 Evangelical church. Interment was rental home at 11:05 o'clock Friday o'clock after an illness of one month. made in the Woodward cemetery. morning after an eight years' illness He had resided in Altoona until nine with a complication of diseases. For months ago when he moved to Tya time she had been under treatment rone. Boin December 19, 1884, in at the Cresson Sanitarium, but re- Scotia, Centre County, he was a of Poormanside, Clarence, passed turned home about a year ago. She son of George and Christina (Prime) was born at Lewistown on March 29, Grimes. In 1926 he married Mar-1899, and is survived by her parents garet Livingston in Altoona. and a brother and sister: Raymond was a barber by trade. Members at home, and Mrs. Lynn Love, Belle- of the family include two sisters, fonte, and two children, Gerald and Mrs. Nora Collins and Mrs. Cora viving are his wife, Mary Duda, and Phyllis at home. Deceased was Johnson, both of Ty:one, and two two daughters, Mrs. Mary Biggins a member of the Free Methodist bothers, Harry Delige, of Olean. church. Funeral services were held N. Y., and George Delige of Vanderfrom the home at 2:30 o'clock Mon- grift, Pa. Mr. Grimes was a memday afternoon, in charge of the ber of the African Methodist church and the Greek Catholic Union Mr. Garrett. Interment was of Al. cona, of the Negro Masonic Lodge of Clarence, Funeral services Rev. made in the Union cemetery, Belle- lodge and of the Negro Elks. fonte.

JESSE LONG

Clyde William Harshbarger, of cemetery, Jesse Long, retired farmer, passed Altoona, son of J. R. Harshbarger, away at 11 o'clock Friday morning of Centre Hill, near Centre Hall, at the home of his niece, Mrs. Cath- died Monday afternoon at 4 o'clock home, followed by services in the E. Gauntt, of Houserville, officiat- Mr. Shire, of Karthaus, Interment SCOUT FLEES INITIATION, Farmers Mills church, with the Rev. ing. Interment will be made in the was made in the Advent cemetery, Mr. Hosterman officiating. Inter- cemetery adjoining the church. ment was made in the Farmers Mills cemetery.

MRS. MARY E. CONAGHAN



games.

fonie, at his home in Montgomery. Alabama. Deceased was a son of John and Cora Rice and was born in Bellefonte on December 9, 1890. Survivors include these brothers and Howard

Miss Miney Lewis, long a resident sisters: Samuel, Elwood City; Calvin

LOUIS DENNIS

Louis Dennis, uncle of A. R. Ev-

and two daughters, Mrs. Harold Curtis, of Pierre, and Miss Ruth Dennis, of Chicago. The remains

JOHN DUDA

John Duda, well known resident away at the Philipsburg State Hospital last Friday after a six weeks He illness with a heart condition. He was a native of Austria, having been born there 64 years ago. Surand Mrs. Margaret Biggins, both of Poormanside, Mr. Duda was a member of the Greek Catholic church were held Tuesday morning from

Mrs. Clara Baney and son Dean, terment was made in the church Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Wentzel and the Greek Catholic church and indaughter, Mr. and Mrs. Harry

MAX HOOVER

Max Hoover, 15-year-old son of erine Benner, near Tusseyville, after a two-day illness with intes- William and Edith Meeker Hoover, from complications incident to ad- tional influenza. He had resided in of Pine Glen, died in the Philipsvanced age. He had been ill for Altoona for several years, being burg State Hospital on Wednesday three months. Mr. Long was born employed by the Harshbarger Dairy of last week, after a several months' in Snyder county 91 years ago, a Company there. Deceased was born illness with diabetes. Mr. Hoover son of George and Barbara Hoag at Spring Mills on March 24. 39 was born at Pine Glen on July 9, Long. He was twice married. Sur- years ago. He is survived by his par- 1923, and is survived by his parents viving are his second wife, the for- ents, J. R. and Emma Glasgow and the following brothers and sismer Catherine Messinger, and a Harshbarger, and one brother Raiph, ters; Mrs. Mildred E. Dorley, of daughter living in Akron. Ohio. at home. The remains were taken Avis; Velda, Martha, Charles and Two daughters of the first union to the home of the parents where Shirley, all at home. Funeral serreside in Lock Haven. He was the brief services will be held at 2:30 vices were held from the parents' last member of his immediate fam- o'clock this Thursday afternoon, home in Pine Glen on Saturday ily. Funeral services were held Mon- followed by services in the Tussey- morning, in charge of the Rev. Mr. day afternoon from the Bennage ville church, with the Rev. Homer Bear, of McElhattan, and the Rev.

Pine Glen.

WILLIAM J. FOLK, JR.

MISS ELIZABETH WORKMAN

and lifelong resident of Blanchard. Hall, died at 2:30 o'clock yesterday Camp in the Seven Mountains Sat-Mrs. Mary Elizabeth Conaghan, died at the home of Mrs. Ida Wit- morning in the Centre County Hos- urday night resulted in a manhunt street, Bellefonte, died at her home sided for the past four months, at following an illness of one week's to be initiated became frightened. morning after a several years' ill- ing after an illness with a compli- he was 18 years, 5 months and 24 fied into the darkness. ness with a complication of dis- cation of diseases. Miss Workman days old at the time of his deathat time of death 78 years, 4 months Survivors include two half-brothers are surviving sisters. Functal ser-and 3 days. She was the widow of residing in Lock Haven and several vices will be held from the Koch

THE CENTRE DEMOCRAT, BELLEFONTE, PA.



The desc mlants of John and Advent Church Margaret Wentzel held their first Sunday school Sunday morning at reunion on Sunday, July 31. at 9:20; preaching at 11 o'clock. C. C. day, July 28 at Grange Park, Cen-Shank's Grove, two miles below Shuey, pastor.

St. John's Episcopal At noon the tables were heavily Sunday, August 7: Morning pray- families were present as follows: inden with delicious food. It was er and sermon, 11 a. m. Service to be in charge of Lay Readers. to serve. The afternoon was spent Dix Run Baptist

in various amusements, races and Sunday school Sunday morning at 9:30, Elmer Hosband, superinten-

Among those present were: Mrs. dent, followed with class meeting; D. P. Wentzel, formerly known as Christian Endeavor at 7:30. C. C. 'Aunt Molly," George Wentzel and Shuey, pastor. daughters Ruth, Helen and Nellie,

Coleville Pilgrim Holiness Henry Hoy, of Salona; Mr. and Sunday school, 9:30 a. m. There Mrs. E. S. Reed, of Bellwood; Mr. will be no preaching services nor mar; Mr. and Mrs. John McCauley, and Mrs. Oscar Wentzel, James young peoples service on the Sun-Wentzel, Mrs. Hazel Reese and days of the Bald Eagle Valley Camp daughter Eloise. Mr. and Mrs. Wil-August 7 and 14, nor any weekly liam Fisher and children, Faye and prayer services during the camp. Jimmy, of Milesburg; Mr. and Mrs. However, Sunday school will be held W. O. Rearick, Alice and Mary Jason Confer, Mr. and Mrs. Cloyd as usual both Sundays.

Doris Confer, of Renovo; Mr. and Hublersburg Evangelical-Reformed Rev. James B. Musser, Minister. Services Sunday Aug. 7th. Trinity Faye and Donald. State College; Mr. and Mrs. Toner Mann and chil- Hublersburg)-9:15 a. m. Sunday dren, Dorothy, Eleanor and Jen- Church School; 10:30 a. m. Morning Shook. Spring Mills; Mr. and Mrs. nie, Mr. and Mrs. James Yeager Worship with sermon. Zion-9:30 George Benner, Centre Hall;

and children, Mr. and Mrs. Harry a. m. Union Sunday Church School; Yeager and son, of Romola; Mr. 7:30 p. m. preaching service. Friday and Mrs. Roy Oyler and children, evening Birthday club and Consis- FARMERS MAY HOLD MEETING Mary and Melvin, of Jacksonville; tory meet.

Mr. and Mrs. Al. Morrett, of Har-United Brethren risburg; Mr. and Mrs. Leonard G. E. Householder, Pastor, Uni-Wentzel and children. Walter, Ster- fied services at 9:30, J. R. Shope, Carl, Paul and Minnie, Mr. Supt., in charge. Order of services Mrs. J. J. Yearick and child- as follows: Devotions, 9:30; sermon Kenneth and Kermit, Ruth 9:50; Sunday school lesson at 10:20 Bierly, of Mill Hall; Mr. and Mrs. closing at 10:50; benediction at 11 C. P. Wentzel and children, Ruth o'clock; Christian Endeavor at 6:30; and Albert, Mrs. Joseph Diehl, preaching, 7:30 p. m. Choir rehear-

County Agricultural Conservation daughter Janice, Mr. and Mrs. Clair sal Friday evening. Evangelical, Rebersburg Charge

Royal A. Babcock, Pastor. Re- ment were conducted in New York held Sunday, July 31, at the Combersburg-Sunday School at 9 o'clock state for several weeks during May munity Park at Port Matilda, in ry M. Bickle, late of Half Moon Towna. m.; Worship and sermon at 10 and June, by the Dairy Section of honor of Joseph Stiver's 79th birtho'clock: Prayer Meeting Wednesday the Division of Markets of the Agri- day. Madisonburg- Sunday cultu: al Adjustment Administration. evening. School at 8:15 o'clock; Evening ser- At these hearings testimony bearvice at 7:30 o'clock; Prayer meeting ing on the marketing of milk was Thursday evening. Paradise-Sun- offered by producers, dealers and dy School at 9:30 o'clock; Evening: The producers, dealers and Charles and Kathryn, Mr. and Mrs. out delay to MARGARET V. BICKLE.

Rev. H. Willis Hartsock, pastor.

The picturesque names at Girl the 24 counties of the state who ship Scout Camp Barree this year are milk to New York may request that stressing American folklore. Five a meeting be held at which the variwell known resident of South Water mer, at Wingate, where she had re- pital, Bellefonte, from peritonitis when one of the youths who was sections of the country are repre- ous provisions and plan of operation there about 2:30 o'clock Saturday 11:30 o'clock last Thursday morn- duration. Born on February 9, 1920, broke away from his sponsors and its theme from Dixie; Fiddler's explained to them by a speaker assented: the Plantation unit takes of the proposed agreement will be Green features the seamen of the signed by the state office of the Ageases. A daughter of Thomas and had been an invalid for some time. Mr. Folk was a son of William and the youth had not returned, the en- is recalled by the "49ers"; the Cow- It was emphasized that this will be a After the ceremony was over and north coast; the gold rush period ricultural Conservation Program.

August 4, 1938.

ANNUAL REUNION OF STRICKLER CLAN

nounces that in September the Bu-The annual Strickler reunion was reau of Foreign and Domestic Comheld at Woodward Cave, Sunday, merce of the U.S. Department of July 31.

Commerce, expects to issue the first Those present were: Mr. and reports showing the current movement in retail sales for the State of Pennsylvania. The Current Sta-Mrs. George Strickler and children, Charles, George, Junior, Gladys, tistical Service is designed to keep and Pauline, of Spring Mills; Russell Strickler and wife, of Hartleinformed of monthly changes in dollar sales for each of ton; Clair Strickler and wife and the more important kinds of busi- two sons, Watsontown; Mrs. Wilness. The District Offices of the liam Shell and three children. Bureau of Foreign and Domestic Helen, Babbit and Lennie, of Laur-Commerce located in Pittsburgh, and elton; Mr. and Mrs. Stanford Web-Philadelphia, will participate in this er and daughter Helen, of Pleasprogram, and cooperation and as- ant Gap; Mr. and Mrs. Russell sistance has been given us by cham- Confer and two children. Shirley bers of commerce and retail trade and Bobbie, and father, Emanuel associations throughout the state, Confer, of Millheim; Mr. and Mrs. as they consider the information of Frank Neese and four children, of Spring Mills; Mrs. Ray Bair and

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RETAILERS TO GET REPORT

Congressman Don Gingery

retailers

great value.

in strictest confidence.

BIRTHDAY DINNER HELD

Mr

Mr

OF SALES IN PENNSYLVANIA

children Walter and John, Spring These figures will enable each reailer to compare his own sales with Mills; Mr. and Mrs. John Galler and three children, Catherine those of the average of other retailers in the state operating simi- Franklin and Esther, Mifflinburg; lar kinds of stores. These reports Mr. and Mrs. William Strickler and will also disclose the monthly sales four children, of Laurelton; Mr. activity of the more important cities and Mrs. Sally Bayer and children within the state. The data upon and son-in-law, of Millmont; Mr. which these monthly reports are and Mrs. Walter Mower, of Hartlebased are secured from a representa- ton; Mr. and Mrs. John Warbing tive sample of independent retailers and son and parents, of Mifflinthroughout the state who furnish burg; Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Lerden confidential reports each month. and son Mifflin; Florence Stover, Participation is entirely voluntary, Spring Mills; Grace Witmer, Belieand the identities of the reporting fonte; Mrs. Hackinburg and sons, firms, as well as all information sub- Millheim; Mrs. Anster, of Millmitted, are by Act of Congress, held mont; Miss Bechtol, of Woodward.

Anyone desiring more retailed in- The subscriber who pays his subformation may secure it upon re- scription promptly is usually request from Congressman Gingery. membered by any editor.

Legal Notices AT PORT MATILDA PARK

EXECUTEIX NOTICE. An enjoyable birthday dinner was In the Matter of the Estate of Har. ip, deceased

Letters of testamentary in the above estate having been granted to the an-dersigned, all persons indebted to the Those present were: C. W. White, Edna Stiver, Charles Stiver, Mr. and said estate are requested to make and conditions under which milk, and Mrs. Joseph Stiver, Sarah Law-

ADMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE.

In the Matter of the Estate of Grace Kreamer, late of Bellefonte Borough will be submitted to a vote of the Joe. George and Donald, Mr. and Centre County, Pennsylvania.

Rev. William C. Thompson, Prayer meeting at 7:30 Wednesday even-ing. This is World Service Sunday In order that the producers may

Work



MEN

producers affected. The referendum Mrs. E. W. Ellenberger and daughven; Mrs. Talitha Delaney and with sermon by the pastor at 19:30. daughter Agnes, Dean Reish, Mr. Subject, "Defending the Faith." and Mrs. Michael Delaney, Mr. and Evening union services in this church at 7-30 with sermon by the church at 7:30 with sermon by the two thirds of the volume of milk and Robert, of Pennsylvania Fur- claims to present the same, without down

group of milk producers in any of

nent of 113 Scouts count o hold such an ex-

Thompson and daughter Marie,

day School at 9:30 o'clock; Evening consumers. The proposed agree-service at 7:30 o'clock. Evening consumers. The proposed agree-ment which would arrange terms and Robert, of Beech Creek; Mr. ler & Campbell, Attys. X33

Methodist Episcopal

shipped in interstate commerce, son, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Eves, Mr. would go into the New York area, and Mrs. George Smith and sons, Mills; Mrs. Minnie Hoy and son Sunday school, 9:30, C. C. Shuey,

STRESS AMERICAN FOLKLORE Administration states that any

SEVENTH REUNION

OF DECKER FAMILY

The seventh annual reunion of

the Decker family was held Thurs-

tre Hall. Mrs. Ella Johnson, of Los

Angeles, Calif., and forty-five other

friends and relatives of the Decker

Mr. and Mrs. J. A. McLaughlin,

Altoona; Mrs. June Robinson, Julian; Mr. and Mrs. John Heckman,

Spring Mills. Mae, Dorothy and

and Mrs. Wilbur Decker and daugh-

ters Jean and Arlene, Millheim;

Col. Decker and son Elmer, Belle-

fonte; Mrs. Ruth Jackson, Altoona;

Mr. and Mrs. D. D. Decker, Spring

Mills; Mrs. Margaret Bucher, La-

Mill Hall; Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Deck-

er, Spring Mills; Boyd McLaughlin.

Altoona: R. G. Williams, Julian: H

L. Williams, Julian; Mr. and Mrs.

Rearick, Milroy; John Williams,

Altoona; Mrs. Gertie Richards and

three daughters and their families.

Jersey Shore; Mr. and Mrs. Chris.

Shook. Bernice, Shirley and Wayne

and Mrs. Hiram Lee, State College

TO LEARN OF MILK AGREEMENT

Dairy farmers of 24 counties in

Pennsylvania who ship milk into

New York will be eligible to vote in

referendum on a proposed Milk

Masketing Agreement for Metropoli-

to advice received by the Centre

Hearings on the proposed agree-

tan New York milk market, according

Association Office.

John Heckman, Spring Mills;

eases. A daughter of Findings and find been an invalue for some time. Mr. For was a gon of the name time of a gon of the name time of the some time of the some time of death of the time of death Mrs. T. S. Robinson of State College and 11 days at the time of death. Mrs. T. S. Robinson of State College and 11 days at the time of death. Mrs. T. S. Robinson of State College and 11 days at the time of death. Mrs. T. S. Robinson of State College and 11 days at the time of death. Mrs. T. S. Robinson of State College and 11 days at the time of death. Mrs. T. S. Robinson of State College at time of death 78 years, 4 months Survivors include two half-brothers are surviving sisters. Funeral ser-

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J. W. Delaney and children,

FOUND AFTER MANHUNT The camp initiation conducted by the Acquonoshoni Society in the

Ray and Mary, of Centre Hall.

Miss Elizabeth Workman, native William John Folk, Jr., of Oak Kit Carson Village of the Boy Scout

Leathers and family, Mr. and Mrs. Luther Fisher and family, of Howard; Mr. and Mrs. I. M. Bierly. Mr. and Mrs. Phillip Sailor and family, Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Mokle, of Belle-

fonte; Mr. and Mrs. Harry Hortes. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Harter and daughter Dorothy Ann, of Kylertown; Mr. and Mrs. Henry Zerby and sons Clair and David, of Spring

Samuel. Miss Wentz, of Lock Ha- superintendent. Morning worship

in our church school,

The

GIRL SCOUT CAMP NAMES

vote intelligently on the proposed agreement, whether or not they may lavor it, the Agricultural Adjustment

W. T. Elder, of New Brunswick, N. lifelong and active member of the and Miss Kathryn and Miss Eaptist church at Blanchard. Marie Conaghan, both at home. Funeral services were held Monday morning from St. John's Catholic church, Bellefonte, of which she tria, but for the past 28 years a his daughter, Mrs. Roby Wilbourne, was a member. The services were in charge of the Rev. Father William E. Downes, and interment was made in the church cemetery.

MRS. ANNA MARY FORSYTHE

after suffering a cerebral hemorrhage on Tuesday evening. Mrs. Rev. Father McArdle, Surviving, in Mills; Forsythe was a daughter of William addition to his wife, are the follow- Frank S., Coburn, also survive. Fu-Scott Caldwell and Mary McKee ing eight children: Mrs. Samuel neral services were held yesterday Caldwell, of Mifflin county, where Fetters, Halfmoon Terrace; Miss from the Wilbourne home in Beuna she was born and lived until her Catherine Brosky, Brooklyn, N. Y.; Vista. marriage. At the time of her death John, George, Frank, Anna May. she was aged 56 years, 7 months Helen and Teressa, all at home. and 23 days. She is survived by her Also surviving are two grandchildhusband, Homer M. Forsythe, three ren. Mary Pauline and Joan Cecelia sons and three daughters: Homer Fetters, of Bellefonte, and several of McVeytown; Mrs. Ernest brothers in Austria. Funeral services (Mary) Gackenbach, of State will be held at 10 o'clock Friday College; Bruce M., of Lewistown: morning from St. John's Catholic Mrs. Kenneth D. (Pauline) Hile, of church, in charge of the Rev. Father Lewistown; Mrs. John C. (Miriam) William E. Downes. Interment will Gilliland, of Oak Hall, and Caldbe made in the Catholic cemetery well at home, and five grandchildren. She was a member of the First orer, and had worked steadily until Presbyterian Sunday school and a July 1937 when his health failed.

member of the First Presbyterian church of Lewistown. Funeral services were held on Saturday morning at 10:30 from her late home. with her pastor, the Rev. Henry A. Riddle officiating. The pall-bearers were all near relatives of the deceased.



John Conaghan, retired railroader, nieces and nephews. Funeral ser- Funeral Home, State College Friday who died a number of years ago. vices were held Sunday morning in afternoon at 2 o'clock with Rev. W. Surviyors include two sons, John, at the Blanchard thurch, with the J. Wagner officiating. Interment home, and Thomas, of Tyrone; and Rev. L. E. Kline officiating. Inter- will be made at Pine Hall. Friends four daughters: Mrs. Harry D. ment was made in the Blanchard may call at the funeral home from 7 Rearick, of Brooklyn, N. Y .; Mrs. cemetery. Miss Workman was a until 9 o'clock Thursday night.

> GEORGE M. MUSSER George M. Musser, well-known

MICHAEL BROSKY

Michael Brosky, a native of Aus- Monday morning at the home of resident of Bellefonte, passed away in Beuna Vista, Va., from a heart

at his home on South Potter street attack. He had been in his usual at 10:30 o'clock Tuesday morning good health until being stricken. after a year's illness with a compli- Mr. Musser was born in Gregg cation of diseases. A son of John township 76 years ago, a son of Daand Mary Brosky, he was born in vid and Catherine Rearick Musser. Mrs. Anna Mary Forsythe, well Austria on October 10, 1886, making His wife, the former Rebecca Neese, known resident of Mifflin county. his age at time of death 51 years, 9 died 12 years ago. In addition to his who has a daughter living at State months and 4 days. About 25 years daughter with whom he lived he College and one at Oak Hall, died ago he was united in marriage leaves another daughter. Mrs. Helen at her home near Lewistown on with Pauline Starbin, the ceremony Gentry, of Radford, Va. Four bro-Wednesday, July 27 at 10:15 o'clock being performed in St. John's Cath- thers and one sister: M. P., Pleasant olic church. Bellefonte, by the late Gap; Luther and Miss Lucy, Spring C. F. Madisonburg. and

age insurance program under the and Girls' Activities Day. 4-H Club the current "Court of Honor" attain Mr. Brosky was employed as a lab- birth dates.

steadily, J. K. Jemison, Manager of

JOHN SCOTT

John Scott, 72, prominent Chester fice at Williamsport, has been in-Hill resident, died Tuesday evening structed to inform claimants that, of last week at his home of a heart when a claim is for over \$100, proof condition and subsequent compli- of age will be required, except in the cations. For the past three years case of a claim made by the heirs or he had been in failing health. He estate of a wage earner who had was born at Powelton, Centre coun- died.

ty, September 19, 1865, a son of Lump-sum paymets amount to 31/2 William and Louise (Weston Scott. percent of wages received since Jan-In 1889 Mr. Scott located in Chester uary 1, 1937.

Hill, going there from Antrim, Tio- Ordinarily, where the amount is ga county, where he built a sub- \$100 or less, J. K. Jemison said, proof stantial home. Fifty-two years ago would be required only when the In June of that year he married birth date is stated in a benefit ap-Miss Sophia Flaitz, the ceremony plication is not the same as the date taking place at Wellsboro, Tioga shown by the Board's records. There were no children The Social Security Board, recogcounty. born to this union. Surviving, with nizing the difficulties in supplying to is wife, are the following brothers proof of birth since many States and sisters: Alfred Scott, Antrim; have not required certificates until William Scott, Williamsport; Louis recent years, has provided that when Scott, Williamsport; James Scott, an applicant cannot obtain evidence Elmira, N. Y.; Mrs. Minnie Stiffler, without difficulty and expense he Akron, O.; Mrs. Rachel Noble, Ari- will be directed to file for considerazona; Mrs. Mary Digby, Elmira, N. tion Bible, family, business, frater-Y. Most of his life Mr. Scott follow- nal, school, governmental, or other Park is going on this week. Camp- Mrs. Roy M. Decker and daughters ed farming as an occupation and similar records.

of later years he had been employed Lump-sum benefits are paid to mittee ruling: Any camper wishing Corle, Harry Corle, H S. Selbert, length. as night watchman at the Lee Metal covered workers who reach 65, or to move into his tent before Thurs- State College; Mrs. Anna Robb, Products Company until three years to the relatives or representatives of day, August 25th, may do so by Howard; Mr. and Mrs. John A. ago when ill health prompted him estates of those who die. These are paying an additional fee of \$1.00 Schreckengast and son to relinquish his duties. He was a the only claims now being paid. Bemember of St. Paul's Episcopal ginning in 1942, monthly checks will before that date; this charge will Dornblaser. T. M. Heltman, Lamar; church and served as sexton for a be sent to those who qualify for be collected at the gate. The com- Mr. and Mrs. N. L. Korman, Miss time. He also was a member of the Federal old-age insurance retire- mittee unanimously agreed that A. J. Homler. Williamsport; Mr. velations of a man's astonishing ad-Junior Order American Mechanics, ment benefits. Funeral services were held on

Thursday afternoon in St. Paul's If anybody believes the Japanese ground care necessitated by the in-East. tery.

see whether the boy had hitchhiked home, he was found hiding that camped July 17-24 included 10 planation meeting, are advised at

Lewistown, Bellefonte and Centre ity. Penn's Valley native, died suddenly

Hall, representing about 140 Scouts in all. The Catholic division of the camp opened a retreat with a campfire used in camps this summer for the Thursday evening. The ceremony ded with a campfire the following evening, and during the retreat silence periods and confession perlods were held with Father Schott. of the Harrisburg Diocese, assisting Father Gallagher, of Lewistown, who

was there all week. During the week Father Gallagher conducted an early Mass in the mess hall every morning.

GRANGE ENCAMPMENT

"Children's Day" as such is not men. observed at the Grange Fair though.

tificates, and other papers carrying Tuesday morning before the girls' ies, mints and nuts.

age insurance benefits increasing games. Boys' exhibits will likewise plan the units work and play. be judged in the forenoon, and the Scouts returning from camp are the calculation. the Social Security Board's field of- pig and poultry clubs will have very enthusiastic over their new their annual round-ups.

> "next year." Other program plans include railies of both the Republican and Democratic parties on Wednesday a real Grange rally on Thursday the Grange Players and the Amateur Hour contests every evening. Registrations for the latter are being accepted now by its director, P F. Bartges, of Aaronsburg. Encouragement is being given to all persons who are able to participate in this type of activity. The committee is especially interested in having all communities in the county represented. Registration blanks. which may be torn out and mailed Mr. Bartges, will be found in premium books. to be issued the the week of August 10th, or these

blanks may be obtained from Grange lecturers and from school teachers in every community.

Erection of tents on lovely Grange ner, Miss E. M. Fishburn, Mr. and ers are asked to note a recent com- Ann and Mary. Mr. and Mrs. S. J.

for each day he occupies the tent Greenburr; Mr. and Mrs. A. S.

sary to cover the increased cost of and Ward E. Beck, Lock Haven. Episcopal church, in charge of the diplomats the Nobel Peace Prize for creasingly early arrival of campers Many a man forgets to carry The American Weekly, the big marector, Rev. F. W. Lickfield. Burial 1938 should go to Japan for her vali-followed in the Philipsburg ceme-ant defense of the peace of the Far quiet and delightful camp life be-been busy trying to get some money the Baltimore Sunday American. On sale at all newsstands. to the bank fore the Fair.

under a canoe on the camp dock. Scouts who registered from the op- once to notify the State Agricultural The Council Camp closed last ening period and many requests Conservation Office, 140 South Sec-Wednesday, and the camp was op- were filed for places in the last en- ond Street, Harrisburg, Pa.; Bradened to troop camping. This is a campment July 24-31. A new fea- ford, Centre, Chester, Crawford, new feature whereby troops camp ture of the second camp is the Sen- Clinton, Lancaster, Clearfield, Erie, under their own leadeship. Wed- for girls 15 and over, not pioneers, Lebanon, Mifflin, Daughin, York. nesday seven troops arrived from whose unit of 25 is filled to capac- Juniata, Lycoming, Northampton, Potter, Perry, Snyder, Susquehanna, The revised program for older Tioga, Union, Warren, Wayne, and girls sponsored by the National Or- Wyoming. ganization for girls 14-18 is being

MORE THAN 2100 SEEK first time; and more old Scouts ADMISSION TO PENN STATE are turning out from communities for camp than before, showing the

More than 2,100 high school gradprogram will be popular winter and uates have already applied for adsummer. A special event of the second mission to the incoming freshman camp was the unit camp day when class at the Pennsylvania State the units visited each other and College, but because of limitations learned of the folklore from their of the physical plant and the presunit names. The Plantation unit, ent size of the faculty just 1405 can dressed as pickininnies, served a be accepted.

southern style dinner and another William S. Hoffman, registrar, important part of the affair was in said this week that he had already the evening when the Lumbermen admitted over 900 freshmen. This AND COUNTY FAIR NEWS held a campfire featuring tall stor- figure exceeds by 100 the number

ies as each unit told of its super- of admissions to the college granted at the same time last year. From

Individual units planned hikes present indications, Mr. Holfman SOCIAL SECURITY CLAIMS GIVE indeed, so far as admission goes, and patrol cook-outs; nature, han- said, the 3,000 applications for ad-IMPORTANCE TO RECORDS every day is "Children's Day" for dicraft and dramatics added to the mission to the college received last boys and girls of 12 and under. But joy of camp. Each encampment year may be exceeded early this Development of the Federal old- Tuesday, August 30th, is truly Boys' "Robbie," camp director, entertains month.

"Eighty-eight per cent of the Social Security Act has given added girls everywhere in the county are the Lodge, where the lovely table is freshmen already admitted were in importance to the record section of already finishing work on their ex- decorated with wild flowers and the the upper two-fifths of their high the old family Bible, baptismal cer- hibits, which will be judged on guests are served fruit punch, cook- school graduating classes," Mr. Hoffman said. "Last year at the round-up and noon picnic; in the The court of honor is composed same time 87 per cent of the incom-With the size of the average pay- afternoon the clubs will demon- of the patrol leaders of each unit ing class were in the upper twoment of lump-sum claims for old- strate recreational activities and whose duty it is to help govern and fifths of their graduating classes, but there were fewer students in

> "Seventy-three per cent of the incamp and planning what to do coming freshmen women-200 out of 273-are in the first fifth of their

> high school graduating classes. Last BECK FAMILY HOLD year 65 per cent of the incoming ANNUAL REUNION, SATURDAY

women students placed in the first fifth of their high school classes, All officers of the John G. Beck

reunion group were re-elected at FISHING BANNED ON the 13th annual reunion of the clan

SOME STATE STREAMS Saturday at Long Run Park, Clin-

ton county. They are: Brady F. The Board of Fish Commissioners Beck, president; W. A. Bubb, vice president; Miss Dorothy Bubb, sec- at its July meeting, closed a numretary, and Ward E. Beck, treasur- ber of waters to fishing up to and including 1943. The closed waters will serve as spawning areas and

Members and visitors present included Mr. and Mrs. John H. Beck, nursery waters for fish life. of Emporium; Mr. and Mrs. Clair S. Beck, Mill Hall; Mr. and Mrs. Included in the restricted territory are the following countles; Centre-Game refuge No. 33. William Kling, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Clinton and Centre-Beech Creek Kling and son Ronald. Clintondale Mr. and Mrs. Frank E. Reish, Oak from dam at Beech Creek to Orviston

Hall Station; Mr. and Mrs. L. O. Clinton-Trout Run, from the Korman, Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Garfork up stream; Walthers Run, entire length, Bearfield Run, entire length, and Spicewood Run, entire

> Clearfield-Game refuge No. 93. All tributaries of Hazlett Run and Albert, Curry Run.

"I Lived With Gorillas" New chapters relating startling re-

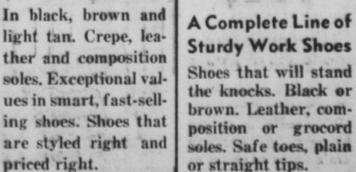
such an additional charge is neces- and Mrs. B. F. Beck, Brady A. Beck ventures in the jungle homes of huge gorillas. One of many interesting features in the August 14th issue of



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