

picked him up, took him home and fed him from an eye dropper. He regained strength and flew away. The next day "Peter" was back, and every day since, apecking at her window for his bath and dinner.

Robbed By Gypsies

Charles M. Bryant, 72, of Valley date the largest crowd ever assemb- the sports arena, on his front porch when a sedan sylvania-eclipsing even the persontownship, near Danville, was sitting led for a political gathering in Penndrew up to the curb and a woman al appearance of President Roosecalled to him. When he walked to velt here in 1936-when Democrats known orchestras-Ina Ray Hutton the edge of the highway, a man of the State gather Saturday, Au- and her Melodears, an all-girl band and a woman alighted, and ques- gust 27, at Hershey Park for the of 14 pieces, and Kay Kyser, two centioned him as to the name of the statewide picnic and rally sponsored next door resident. While he was by the Young Democratic Clubs of Gail's Music and The Diplomatsreplying, the woman, one of the the State, according to announce- will compete, party of gypsies, snatched a small ment today by General Chairman B. pocketbook containing all the mon- Frank Swigert. ey he had, \$14 of old-age pension. Advance ticket sales have topped

Good Fishing

caught something unusual when he will be attended by the four state- larity. pulled in his line and found at the wide candidates: Governor George Colonel and Mrs. Guy C. Rexford. the water, forgetting to take off the affairs. spectacles. The fisherman, casting spot where the glasses had lodged.

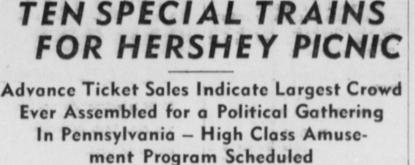
Plunged to Death

Missing his grip while descending a ladder on a smokestack, Alfred Faffi, 32, plunged 100 feet to his death. Faffi, who lived in Newark, N. J., had been repairing a 220-foot smokestack at the Castanea Paper Mill Company plant in Johnson burg. He was half-way down the ladder when he fell to the roof of the building below.

"Paid in Full"

The 2.232 consumers of electric power from the municipally owned and operated power plant at Penn 500, brings to a total of \$52,000 the west of Millerstown. "dividends" in free current which the board has passed on to users in the past eight years.

All Night Parking



Plans are being made to accommo- | taneously in the park ballroom and

In the latter event two nationallytral Pennsylvania favorites-Howard

The Melodears are recognized as the outstanding all-girl orchestra in the country and have been lauded by State Motor Police are investigating. the 100,000 mark and all indications such authorities as Fred Waring. Rudy Vallee, Will Osborne, and Cab are for a capacity crowd. At least 10 Calloway. Miss Hutton's singing, special trains will be run from varidancing and elaborate gowns conous points in the State to bring A Lewisburg fisherman last week merrymakers to the affair which tribute much to the band's popu

The Kyser Band, featuring its end a pair of eyeglasses. They were H. Earle, Charles Alvin Jones, Dr. College of Musical Knowledge, is one the property of Bill Rexford, son of Leo C. Mundy and Thomas A. Logue of the prime favorites of the nation's -and a host of other Democrats dancing fans. Extensive stage apwho lost them when he dived into prominent in state and national pearance from coast to coast and frequent radio programs have made

A sports program has been ar- them nationally-known. Howard Gail's Music and The Dipming, golf, band concerts and vaudelomats are favorites with central ville acts will be featured during the Pennsylvania dancers and both apafternoon. Highlighted in the even- pear regularly on the Harrisburg

ing program will be a "Battle of Varieties originated each week by Music" which will be staged simul-(Continued on Last Page)

Farmer Rescued

chine Until Neighbors Ar-

rive and Rescue Him

Record at 125 M.P.H.

A new train speed record for the

ed fair.

Youth Ends Life With .22 Bullet As Tractor Burns Trapped Under Blazing Ma- Former State College High

School Athlete Dies 2 Days After Shooting Self

Timely arrival of a neighbor probceive their July bills. Across the he was held prisoner ten minutes State College High school athlete, more secure against the hazards of States.

baugh, 37, was rescued before the attempt to take his own life Mon- science of the people to act through flames which were consuming the tractor reached him but he suffered day night.

Following the shooting, he was a fractured pelvis and a laceration of the right leg. He was taken by rushed to the hospital where an emergency operation was performed ambulance to the Lewistown Hospitbefore morning. Blood clots formed and he died suddenly after fighting



THREE YEAR'S PROGRESS TOWARD SOCIAL SECURITY

(Reprinted from Government Bulletin)

On August 14. 1935-just three blind, and to the needy aged. Many years ago-the President signed the had undertaken to pass unemploy-Social Security Act. ment insurance laws, though only

It was a document of history- a law prior to congressional considmaking significance to Americans. eration of the Social Security Act. For, without abandoning this coun-Governmental old-age insurance, try's traditional ideals of individual long a feature of workers' security initiative and thrift, it asserted for systems in other lands, was new to the first time in a comprehensive the United States. However, the national program, the Federal Govmethod adopted here, of gearing ernment's responsibility under the retirement benefits to old-age Constitution for the economic securworkers' own wages, is in line with ity of the people. It was in a sense our typically American philosophy America's "declaration of interdeof individualism

Economic insecurity is not new to ity Act and in the far-flung sys-America. Fear of want and home- tems set up under its mandate is lessness has haunted the people in that the Federal Government has every country and in every age. undertaken to unite with the States And even before the depression, in a cooperative national attack millions of our families lived in con- upon problems that heretofore had

A self-inflicted wound from a 22 stant dread of unemployment, sick- been left to private charity or to ably saved a farmer from burning to calibre rifle caused the death of ness, and penniless old age. Some piecemeal and haphazard provisions the new \$210,000 cell-block at Rockdeath last Thursday afternoon when Cecil Bloom of Ansonville, former national plan designed to make life by individual cities. counties, and it is expectceive their July Dills. Across the under his overturned tractor along face of each was written, "paid in full." This gift, amounting to \$5,- the Dimmsville road about a mile ing in the Clearfield Hospital. States and the Dimmsville road about a mile ing in the Clearfield Hospital.

The twenty-one-year-old youth pression only dramatized these haz- in neighborliness. But it is not too The farmer, Robert Daughen- fought for life two days after his ards and stirred the colletcive con- early to measure our forward stride. To what extent have the American their Government to build bulwarks people moved toward achievement

of the benison of substantial secur-Nor is the theory of the Social nis against what President Roosevelt Social Security Act new to America. calls "the major hazards and vicis-With the exception of old-age in- situdes of life"?

Marry a Woman With \$50,000.00

Harry Schick, who heeded the Harry said he lived chiefly on

first call of spring to leave the meats, cheese and bologna. But

to his cleft, 60-foot poplar tree after He hikes to the little settlement

wintering in the warm home and of Oak Ridge every Monday to buy

'Anybody who has my nature He doesn't care for houses. Not

when:

Armstrong county home and return his staple item of diet is bread.

come to visit me."

food and tobacco.

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ican Legion also was destroyed by

permitted-were taking care of child lish old-age insurance and unem-

pendent children, to the needy

tending the catile, added:

Swoop Down Upon Clearfield County Homes and Arrest Five Men - Unsigned Letter **Contained Tip Which Led** To Raid

An unsigned letter sent to offic- home had been raided upon three to take notes is probably because of ials of the Pennsylvania Liquor occasions but that it was only the fact that individual persons may Control Board led to two raids in Thursday the secret cellar was dis- get entirely different conceptions Osceola vicinity last Thursday that covered. netted a number of illegal liquor

stills and caused the arrest of five of the cellar, they said, was through might use his unintentionally garb-Reminiscent of the "dry" days, trap door in the kitchen floor. A jurors to his way of thinking. With

two officers of the Federal Alcoholic large rug was over the door and a none of the jurors fortified with Tax Unit and the eight Pennsyl- big heavy kitchen table was placed notes, it becomes solely a matter of vania Liquor Control Board officers on top of it. arrested five men, seized a quantity Emile Dersin, 46, was placed un- mony. of moonshine whiskey, rye mash, der arrest when officers discovered and several stills. One of the stills one gallon of moonshine whiskey

was in operation at the time of seizure.

Mekis and Demko homes in Atlan- the liquor laws. At that time he was den wheezing sound from a dark tic and at the Kephart home near sentenced to a \$300 fine and four corner of the room. Investigation Osceola Mills. months in jail.

Elmer Kephart, 45, Osceola R. D., Mike Mekis, 55, and his son, from the High Sheriff of Centre was arrested following the discovery George, 24, faced their first charge county, Harry V. Keeler, who eviof a secret cellar in his home in after the officers raided their home dently was getting caught up on which three stills, 250 gallon barrels and found a 25-gallon complete still the sleep he lost on his flying trip of rye mash, extra coil, 2 gallons in the attic. A one-gallon jug of to Indianapolis, Ind. to bring back of whiskey, jugs, bottles and color- whiskey, which Mrs. Mekis tried to two fugitives from the local jail. hide in the cornfield, was also Aroused by a tittering from suring were found.

One of the stills, a 15-gallon ma- seized. A five-gallon keg, three- rounding patrons, the Sheriff wearchine, was in operation at the time fourths full of whiskey, was found ily arose and clumped out. over a coal stove. Another 15-gallon hidden in the haymow. still and a 20-gallon still were in Mr. Mekis claimed he found the

the cellar but not in use. Officers reported that the Kephart (Continued on Last Page)

Mortgage Field

plan, for, in case of default, he can

foreclose on the property and turn

Man Exonorated

George W. Martin, Howard, R. D.

New Cell Block New Aid to Part-Near Completion **Time Farmers**

Work is nearing completion on

The new unit will contain 256 individual cells, each one containing a lavatory, wash bowl, medicine exposure and the interior walls are buff tile.

words, while there apparently is no Pennsylvania law prohibiting jurors from taking notes of testimony, the Courts generally discourage the practice. Commenting upon this matter Former Judge M. Ward Fleming of Bellefonte declared that the reason jurors are not permitted of the real facts in the same testi-The only entrance into that part mony, and that a note-taking juror a tight fitting and well concealed led notes in an effort to sway other each juror's recollection of the testi-

Patrons at a local theatre one and a one gallon bottle of alcohol. night during the latter part of the Federal officers stated he had been week were aroused from their con-Raids were made at the Dersin, arrested in 1934 for violations of templation of the screen by a sudrevealed the noise to be emanating

> Employes of air fields in Central still in the woods and just put it in Pennsylvania report that since 1935 there has been an alarming decrease in the aviation activities of private citizens. Less than half as many persons are flying their own planes as there were three years ago, they claim. Best probable reason for the decrease is that air-

Sunday school teacher claims the Through the aid of the Pederal thought of evil-doing is as bad as farmers, will be able to build a new wife would object-the fellow around home, or improve the old home, or whose head you've always wanted to build any other building they desire. fit a piece of lead pipe-your daycabinet and mirror. The interior of each room measures 8 feet by 8 feet. All the rooms are of outside of these, according to the Federal weren't what you are? There's a Housing Administration, want new wide gulf between the thought and

What is new in the Social Secur-

Equipped Cells

Unit at Rockview Prison Will Federal Housing Commission Contain 256 Individually Ready To Enter Farm Branch Little effort to popularize their craft among the public, being engaged in turning out war planes.

a deep rut caused by recent heavy rains on a town road near Crandon, Wis, he left it there overnight. of a ditch at the edge of the field When he came back the next day. erstwhile roadway was a mass of water and muck for 50 feet. A crew equipped with 20 feet area. able to locate the car.

Ring Found in Potato

A wedding ring, found inside a tractor to free Daughenbaugh, a part large potato by a hotel chef in Cin- of the machine burst into flames. cinnati, was claimed by Velma Dav- Hastily Doughton summoned severis, daughter of a potato grower in al other men from nearby farms. Twin Falls, Idaho, as that of her As they arrived flames were creepgrandmother's. The ring was lost ing along the tractor a foot from by Miss Davis' father as he tilled Daughenbaugh. In a moment they his fields

Charmed Life

While standing in the middle of the railroad tracks at Bufaflo, the Perry County this month in which a locomotive struck little Alice Eliza- farmer was pinned under a tractor. beth Hulburd and hurled her about When his tractor plunged down an five feet in the air. She landed embankment on his farm in Rye face downward in the cinders at the Township near Marysville, Harry W. side of the track and was unhurt, Killinger was thrown under the maexcept for minor cuts and bruises. chine and was fatally injured on August 1.

Ends Monkey Strike

When a keeper wanted to clean British Train Sets the monkey cage at the Philadelphia 200, but was unable to get its occupants to leave, he recalled that monkeys are afraid of snakes. Securing a king snake, he carried it British Empire of 125 miles an hour into the cage. That ended the mon- was set recently by the streamlined key's sit-down strike.

Chewing Gum Bait

When the usual bait, worms. Rockefeller Center offices, crawdads and smelly cheese, failed to give her any luck. Mrs. E. W. sustained for 306 yards and was Erickson, of West Branch. Iowa, reduced when the train approached Eight-Column Page wouldn't give up. She put chewing an intersection. The previous recgum on the fish hook, cast and a ord of 120 miles an hour was sustwo-pound bass struck-and stuck. tained for three miles.

Iron Steps Stolen

of streamlined locomotives designed Imagine the surprise of Mrs. by Sir Nigel Gresley, chief mechan-Elizabeth Leitereg, of Newark, N. J., ical engineer of the railway. Alwho, upon looking out of her front though in normal service these door, discovered that some one had trains do not exceed ninety miles made way with her iron front steps. an hour, they have been driven which weighed more than 500 many times at more than 100 miles pounds. an hour in tests.

"Generosity"

An excellent piece of hard-surfaced highway, 2,000 feet long, was the Susquehanna river at Rocky built by authorities of West Vir- Bend has been erected at Burnside, ginia into the northern section of a Clearfield county, as a silent mem-Virginia county. The mistake was orial to the seven men who lost discovered too late to change.

Hopper Bite Fatal

An infection which began after timbermen. The ceremony was at-Charles Dittler, 54, had been bitten tended by survivors of the expedion the face by a grasshopper, caus- tion and John B. Connor, ed his death at Council Bluffs, Ia. nephew of Harry C. Connor, pilot Poison affected the farmer's lungs of the "Last Raft" who lost his life and liver, physicians said. bridge pier.

Thoughtful Thief

Women May Be Priests A thief who visited the garden of Under terms of a recently passed Pietro Severino, at Lock Haven last bill, women have been given equality week, stealing sweet corn and toma- with men in competing for Nortoes, dug around a number of pota- wegian government posts or even to plants, evidently to learn when to priests in the government-controlseturn for a supply of that vegetable. led official Norwegian church.

for life on a 50-50 basis since 11:30 As he drove the tractor up the side o'clock Monday night. which he intended to plow, the Clearfield County Coroner, Dr. Elmo E. Erhard, of Curwensville, stat-

ed that the small bullet penetrated Bloom's chest just to the right of equipped with 20-feet poles was un- tricate himself. Several minutes the breast bone and went through elapsed before Frank Doughton, a the upper right part of the heart, neighbor, arrived in the slightly penetrating two lobes of the lung, through a rib and stopped just un- Harry The Hermit Is Willing To traveled road.

As Doughton tried to raise the der the skin in the back. Bloom left a farewell note that gave general discontent as the cause of his action. His cries were heard by H. J. Witherow who lives in the same house and was said to day, long enough to volunteer to said: be the only other person home at marry "a woman with \$50,000." but "I like it better here. I get along the time. until such time as one proposes he good with people. Sometimes some just don't want to be bothered."

raised the machine and pulled the People acquainted with the situafarmer away from the flames. Sum- tion report the boy's home life as moned from Newport, an ambulance negligible. According to his own took Daughenbaugh to the hospital., statement. he could see nothing This is the second accident in ahead, was despondent, and "just quit." Police quoted him as saying he was sorry that he shot himself The young man was a son of Mr. and Mrs. Larry Bloom, who moved from State College about a year ago.

and I'll get married, sure I will." The World War veteran has lived fire. Hurt; Car Hits Truck in the tree the past two summers. He formerly lived with his uncle. Gerald Replogie, 22, of Woodbury, home.

County Hospital last Thursday for last winter when a deputation of out the front door. I hollered at Armstrong county officials removed him. 'where you going?' He didn't car in which he was riding collided him from the tree where he had answer nothing-just kept on walkwith a coal truck a few miles west "hunkered down" to wait out a ing. He went down the road and of State College on route 322 at siege of 15-below zero weather. hitched a ride to the county home."

about 3 o'clock that morning. The express "Coronation" of the London car, driven by Charles Hale, State & North Eastern Railway in a trial College, struck the left rear corner MISSING WPA WORKER'S BODY run, according to C. M. Turner, traffic manager of the railway's

timated at about \$100. The 125-mile-an-hour speed was

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discontinued.

tre county to adopt the eight-col- fourth mile from his home.

searchers that the hunt was ended. Winburne

Missing for almost two days, John It is presumed that the aged man Adopted by Daily Bobby, aged Winburne resident, was wandered to the creek and, becomfound in the Red Moshannon Creek ing ill, fell in the water. The victim is survived by the fol-

College, Monday of this week be- The body of the former miner and Pete Mandel, Philipsburg: came the second newspaper in Cen- WPA worker was found about one- George Charney, Akron, Ohio; Miss

Family members became alarmed John, of Clarence; Joseph and El- ters is being considered for con-The Centre Democrat was the first at his prolonged absence and in- lis. of Pittsburgh; George, of Kitnewspaper in the county to adopt stituted a widespread search. Fol- tanning, and Mike, of Winburne. the more modern form last year lowing the discovery of the body The deceased is said to have been bridge could be "jacked" up three when the seven-column page was whistles were blown to tell other born and lived most of his life in or four feet, out of the reach of age group, the U.S. Census Bureau

surance, many of its fundamentals The Social Security Act provide had been accepted by most States for 10 distinct but closely related

One of the features is that there have been unable to obtain funds sons never try to jump the chasm. of the Union prior to 1935. These programs operating on a nation- are no bars on the windows. Heavy to finance it through private lend-States-insofar as their resources wide scale and designed to estab- steel sash with panes six by eight ing sources, who have not consider-

inches are used throughout. Kala- ed the part time farmer as good a Bellefonte Council in Session: welfare and public health; were ployment insurance for wage earn- mein doors with fancy grille-wood risk as the full time farmer. giving public aid to mothers of de- ers in our major industries; cash with metal covering-are used on Now the FHA, by virtue of amendthe cells as a new feature, and a ments to the National Housing Act. special locking device has also been is authorized to insure loans installed. A guard locks 15 cells at farms, provided that 15 percent of

one time with the new system. those loans is used for labor and ma-John H. Henszey, of State College, terials on buildings. These loans. older of the general construction the FHA believes, may now be ob-

ontract, said men were about fin- tained through private lending ished with most of the construction agencies, at 5 percent interest, plus Harry the hermit bobbed out of Returning to his home with his work and the general cleanup was 1/4 to 1/2 percent for insurance, with his hollow tree at Kittanning, Mon- pipe and sack of tobacco. Harry being started. A few of the interior 20 to 25 years for repayments, and inkwell; Edward J. Teaman sits totaling 80 to 90 percent of the valudetails have yet to be completed. ation of the farm.

Rooms That Hang From the Ceilings

The studios of the National objection to the part-time farmer Broadcasting Company in Rockefel- as a debtor. In turn, the FHA proler Center, New York, are actually tests the borrower by specifying a suspended from the cellings, walls, maximum rate of interest and guarwould want to live alone like this afte this uncle's home burned and and floors of the RCA Building by anteeing that the construction work but give me a woman with \$50,000 a shack built for him by the Amer- steel clips padded with felt. At no done will be Grade A. No shoddy point do the studios touch the buildings will be erected under this building structure proper; the rea- plan, the FHA contends.

son for this peculiar construction The winters he spent at the county He said he grew to like living alone being to insulate all the studios completely from outside noise and vibration.

was discharged by Alderman Lipez, of Lock Haven, for lack of evidence. **Beer Truck Damaged** He had been charged with leaving the scene of an accident at Church Damage estimated at \$250 resulted and Grove streets and later appearabout 3 o'clock last Thursday morning when a Wilkes-Barre beer truck ing at the police station to report skidding on a road made slippery his car stolen. Evidence introduced by rain, left the highway, hit a was not sufficient. Mr. Lipez held. telephone pole, and upset on Route 322 about nine miles west of Port **Rescued**, Dies Matilda. The driver of the truck,

Miss Mary Lee Nicholson and Robert Lower, Wilkes-Barre, and another occupant escaped injury. three companions clung for forty-The accident was investigated by five minutes to a boat after it capmotor police of the Philipsburg de- sized in a squall at Galveston, Tex-

dead of a heart attack. Auto Victims Young struction over Crystal Brook at More persons between the ages of Warsaw, N. Y. Engineers said the accident injuries than in any other guilt.

reports.

ction work on their farms but the act, and fortunately most per-

on

Hot Summer Evening Portrait of (While secretary reads long and not too interesting document) President Thomas Beaver toys with gavel. twirling it about; W. J. Emerick seems somewhat interested in what the secretary is reading; W. W. Sieg. hands locked behind head with serious look on face; Leslie Thomas, fiddles with a folder of matches while putting forced draft on cigar; Melvin Cherry, gazes intently at quietly, seems interested in proceedings; Borough Treasurer George The lender cannot lose under this Carpeneto, mulls through stacks of papers at side table; newspapermen, all only one step from being com-

it over to the FHA for the unpaid pletely unconscious principle of the loan, eliminating the

Charged With Giving False Information

Charged with withholding information and making false statements to the Department of Revenue in applying for a learner's permit, Clyde Peden, aged 23, of Spring Mills, at a hearing before Justice the Peace Harold D. Cowher, of Saturday, was placed under \$500 bond for his appearance at court.

Peden, it was reported, once had a driver's license but it was suspended for an infraction of the motor code. His license has never been re-instated because he apparently could not comply with the financial responsibility regulations.

Accordingly, officials report, he attempted to secure a license by starting all over again as a beginner. He received his permit, took the tests and passed, and was issued a regular license. A short time later the Department of Revenue discovered his old license record, and noted wide discrepancies on the application for the permit just issued. Corporal Robert Raymond, of the Pleasant Gap substation arrested Peden and when the man was brought before Justice Cowher, he 20 to 24 years died from automobile is reported to have admitted his

Meeting in Bankruptcy.

The first meeting of the creditors of Mary Eleanor Lowther, individually, and trading as Mary-Kay Coffee Shop, State College, who was adjudicated bankrupt August 8, 1938, will be held in the law offices of John T. Taylor, referee in bankruptcy, in the Peoples' National Bank Building, State College, at 10 o'clock Friday morning, August 19. At that time creditors may prove their claims, appoint a trustee and conduct any other business as may property come mefore them.

Drowns in Saving Son

Janies C. Hawthorne, 38-year-old urpenter of Philadelphia, was carpenter drowned in rescuing his 14-year-old son. James, Jr., by pushing him to the shore. The older man, unable to swim and exhausted by his efforts, fell back into the water and drowned before bystanders were able to reach him.

Last Raft Memorial A two-ton boulder extracted from 'KEEPING UP WITH THE JONESES' - Eddie Has a Big Problem By POP MOMAND SUCH LUCK !! HERE I DION'T ANUY BRANG IN ONE LEETLE their lives last spring in the ill-fated NO USE TALKIN'- I'VE WAL, NAOW --NO -- I HAVE A SINGLE BITE TODAY AND I'VE GOT THAT BIG BET trip of the "Last Raft." The stone GOTTA' FIGURE OUT SOME WAY TO GET THET'S TOO BAD - I DIDN'T DIDN'T GET 2,7 was dedicated last week during the UP WITH SCALEY -- THAT I CAN CATCH TH' BIGGEST FISH!! LOOK AT HIM -- WAITIN' FOR ME AT TH' DOCK!! A THING BUT annual reunion of rivermen and HEV MUCH DON'T CROW. BETTERN THAT OR MY FIFTY BET WITH SCALEY MY TIME'S NOT UP YET !! GOOD AS IN HIS POCKET when the craft struck a railroad C by The Amen

was about to pass. Damage was es-FOUND IN CREEK BY SCOUTS The locomotive which was used for the test, was of the Pacific type

The Centre Daily Times. State last week by a party of Boy Scouts. lowing sons and daughters: Mrs.

Mrs. Elizabeth Bobby, Brunswick, N. J.;

May "Jack" Bridge Up A "crew jack" bridge, which may be raised during times of high wa-

flood waters.

as. Just as she was about to climb a rope ladder lowered from a rescue tail. craft, she fell back into the water,