CORONER'S INQUEST

tigation Following Jury's Finding of

"Failure of the Driver in Not Using

Proper Precautions"

curve were blamed by a coroner's caped serious injury. Heath was

jury inquest held at the Municipal taken to the hospital where he was building. Tyrone, for the death of treated for face and scalp lacera-

No immediate charges were filed E. Stahl, Charles Osterhaut, Mor-

Deputy Coroner Chester H. Wag- that Gray Hoover was accidentally

Survey Shows Large Number Late Spring Frost Assigned

on Scouting activities and progress dicate that apples this year are unu-

and a skid resulting from loose and John O. Hoffman.

Aired at Meeting

Recruits Seeking

Admission

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Bellefonte in the "horse and buggy"

in which he recalls people and

events that are unknown to the

present generation. To those citizens

of the old days, who still survive,

nolds. Dear old Tom, with his

smile that belied his words, as he

tried to corner him one day by

Bierly's cider press near Milesburg.

all of his name I can remember.

to remember, a fine gentleman.

one should try to 'gild a lily,' but tanceship.

tried to scare some of us boys.

a pleasant thrill of memory:

made during the first 9 months of sually scarce.

The verdict: "We, the jury, find

Crop a Failure

as Chief Cause of Bar-

ren Orchards

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Trailing the By-Paths of Local History

Recollections of Bellefonte 50 Years Ago

Written for The Centre Democrat by Capt. Edward Rickert, of San Francisco, California

"belly-bumper" on a single sled, or street.

"There was General James A. Knight.

years of his young manhood in myself-maybe better now for having had expected.

salute in my memory.

(James Carter was the name-Ed.) was erected in front of the Court believe it or not.

"The churches, back in those days. Statesman.' I also told Colonel Par-

were very ably directed by noble ker that General Beaver paid me 10c.

men of the cloth. Some of them I and 15c. each time he rode down hill

recall are Rev. Hewitt of the Episco- toward his office on my sled. Colon-

pal church, Rev. Wiley, Presbyterian el Parker and I became fine friends,

minister, and Father McArdle of after he wrote back and found that

the Catholic church. Each in his all I had said was correct. More theological sphere attending to his than once the Walla Walle Statesflock. Fine men that give memory man printed something concerning

"T. D. Boal, I note, is gone. No in business and to larger acquain-

is a distinct loss-one that words prove to us. I met one of the Cook

'What more could be expected of in the operation of a copper mine.

House in honor of his return, and

was, as you know, elected Governor

"Colonel Parker was editor of the

"It's a small world, as events often

paper called "The Walla Walla

Bellefonte, and writes interestingly lived in Bellefonte then.

Gray Hoover, 26, of Sandy Ridge, tions.

Odd and Curious News

Monkey Business

TRUCK DRIVER HELD IN Officials of the Aububon Park Zoo at New Orleans, have a kidnaping **BROTHER'S DEATH AFTER** case on their hands they are unable to solve. After two days of operations in the monkey house with ropes, handcuffs, hypodermic needles and milk bottles, they were forced to admit failure in the effort to separate Mrs. Luizette, a female chim-Placed Under \$1,000 Bail for Further Invespanzee, from a baby which she snatched from her cage mate, Mrs. Coco. The baby monkey was born Wednesday to Mrs. Coco. Papa Pete became enraged and hurled the mother against the bars, causing her to drop their offspring. Mrs. Luizette promptly seized it and has resisted all attempts to pry it loose. The bad conditions of a mountain shale was said to have caused the road near the Triangle at Bald accident. The two other occupants The baby meanwhile is starving. Mama Coco mopes around but hasn't Eagle, and failure to use precau- of the truck, A. L. Heath, 60, of done anything constructive. Papa tionary measures in approaching a Sandy Ridge, and Elliott Hoover, es-Pete is bored with the whole business.

Theory Works, But-

Craig Phillips, youthful natural- late Monday afternoon of last week. Testimony was given by Claude ist visiting in Florida, proved an interesting theory but there were scof- against Elliott Hoover, 39, brother ris Reese and Herman Vaughn in fers who arched eyebrows and asked of the victim and driver of the truck addition to Private Hancock. Ar-'so what?" Phillips, formerly of which pinned the younger man to rangements were under way follow-Jamestown, N. Y., who writes almost instant death when it upset, ing the inquiry for Elliott Hoover's science articles for the papers, be- pending the advices of District At- release on bond. lieved it possible to slip up behind torney Chester B. Wray. a skunk and pick up the animal by the tail without olefactory compliner of Blair county, conducted the killed while riding in a truck driven cations. Sneaking up behind a mother skunk and her brood the other bulk of the testimony revealing that noon, September 26, 1938. Said acnight as they walked in single file along a road, he grabbed up one after another, the theory being that skunks spray only with their tails drinking. arched over their backs. All went Motor Police Private A. R. Hancock, the accident occurred. well until he was faced with the of Philipsburg, was pinned beneath H. F. Tobin was foreman of the problem of letting go. He had to the truck as it overturned after jury which was comprised of Joscrashing into an embankment. Fail- eph F. Smith, Charles M. Baldridge, ure to completely negotiate a curve Roger T. Bayard. Foster B. Priest

Excitement

Rebecca Robbins was fishing along Scout Activities County Apple the county causeway at Miami, Fla., when a red snapper struck her line She yanked it up and the fish sailed into the face of a passing motorist, who was so surprised he lost control of his car, which crashed into another automobile. Result: The woman was charged with disorderly conduct by causing an accident and the motorist with reckless driving for failing to have his car

But - Self Sympathy

City: "I saw my wife coming at me are being held. with a big knife and I ran into a beer parlor next door and out through the back door. "That," said the proprietor of the beer parlor, "was when he destroyed property. There was no rear door. 'He made one."

More at Liberty

There are more parolees in the State of New York than there were prisoners in all of the State's combined penal institutions in 1937. In June, 1937, for example, there were 26,240 persons on probation, or 2,-618 more than the 22,228 adults and 1,394 children in correctional insti-

Colt a Hero

A two-year-old colt succeeded in standing off an angry mule which seemed determined to trample oneyear-old Dolphus Wayman Pate to of the folks he then knew. practideath at Portales, N. M. Hearing the cally all of whom have gone with child's screams. Dolphus' parents the passage of time. That he knew rushed out to find the colt standing off the mule which vainly tried to age is evidenced by the apt manner reach the child.

Spirited Spirits

When a truck overturned and burst into flames at Elkton, Md., passersby obligingly helped the driver remove the cargo-40 cases of liquor. After the fire was extinguish- nington, with his deep-voiced warn- happy days. ed, the drvier turned to thank his ing: "Bad boys, I eat up." He was the 40 cases of liquor.

Pleasant Penalty

A Muncie, Ind., boy pledged to a saying, "I'm tender, go ahead, I Central High school club was order-won't mind." He noticed a number ed as part of his initiation to kiss of warts on the back of my hand, every girl who passed through the and from then on I was immune. entrance to the school building. He He said "you won't be tasty." Howkissed one girl so fervently he broke ever, he helped me swipe some apples her glasses. Now the club has to from a wagon that was headed for buy her a new pair.

Injured at Hospital

Mrs. John Yauch, 61, is a patient Carter was another war relicat St. John's hospital. Anderson, coachman, he said—handy man and mamed you, and spoke of the wheat, Ind., suffering from a fractured hip faithful servant to "Uncle" A. G. and had some in the lapel of his sustained while entering the hospi- Curtin (Governor 1861-65).A. G., the | coat. He also spoke of your good tal to visit her sister. She fell from ex-Governor, liked us boys, and if he wishes to him; and afterwards he her automobile to front of the build- did he allowed us to call him "uncle." ing. Both she and her sister are re- I surely admired him. As boy and of Pennsylvania.' covering. "Colonel Parket

Good Cider

Firemen used several barrels of cider to extinguish the blaze on the dwelling of Henry Freeman's farm at Warren, Mass., when the supply of water ran out.

Break Ground With Dynamite The ceremonles starting the con- a pleasant thrill. I knew them all. | me that was nice. And it helped me struction of two wings for the engineering building of Bucknell University at Lewisburg last Thursday, when men like the Colonel leave, it differed from the traditional method, in that instead of breaking ground cannot fill. I am not comparing boys in Canenea, Mexico, at one time, with a shovel, a charge of dynamite him to a lily. My heart is heavy. While on business in that country was set off at the corner of the site. He was a friend of my father's. by means of an electric switch.

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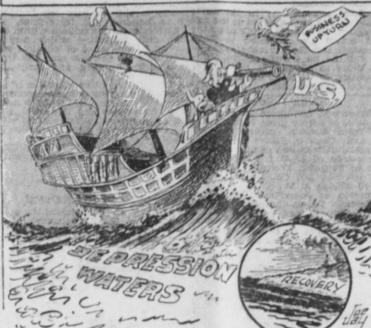
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Grange Holds Fair At Lamar

broidery work, foodstuffs, canned Exhibit prizes were announced as foods and garden and farm products. follows: Quiits, Mrs. George Gummo. inquiry into the fatality with the by Elliott Hoover on Monday afterthe brothers and A. L. Heath, 60, an cident was caused by bad conditions featured the exhibit last Friday at Miss Kryder, Miss Emily Ferree; occupant of the truck, had been of the highway and failure of the the annual grange fair sponsored rugs, Miss Ferree, Mrs. John Ferree driver in not using proper precau- by the Lamar Grange at Salona.

Gray Hoover, according to State tions in approaching a curve where finest display in each division and a received both second and third place program was presented by leaders of awards in this class. the grange during the evening. The business session was held Thursday Mrs. Gummo, Mrs. William Romig;

> Arranged under the direction of mo, Mrs. William Romig; Candy, Mrs. John M. Ferree, the program Miss Ferree, Miss Charlotte Best, consisted of songs and playlets and Miss Kryder; jelly, Mrs. Lena Fox illustrated talk on vocational agriultural education given by H. Conley Hayes, vocational agriculture eacher at the Lock Haven High

The "Welcome Song" was sung by and Mrs. Harvey Miller.
the ladies of the Lamar grange, and
In the vegetable division: Beans, T. C. Kryder gave a talk on the "His- Mrs. Ferree, 1st and 2nd place, Mrs. tory of the Grange." Misses Emily M. W. Brungard; mangoes, Mrs. Ferree and Mabel Rine, Charles John Best and Mrs. Gummo; carrots, The Muncy District Boy Scout Reports from various sections of Ferree and Tom Fox presented the Mrs. Miller; cabbage, Mrs. Best, Wil-Committee met at the Court House Centre County, and from the Sugar playlet, "The Men Give In," and lam Stoner; endive, Mrs. Fox; turin Bellefonte last week to check up Valley section of Clinton County in-Misses Betty and Sue Barrett sang nips, Mrs. Ferree and Mrs. Best; "The Spider."

mento, was all sympathy as a wom- heim, was organized during July cause for this year's scarcity of Long played accordion selections. Mrs. Best, Mrs. Ferree, Harvey Milan sueing for return of money she This troop is under the leadership Pennsylvania's principal fruit is that The second playlet "Aunt Jane's ler. paid for a permanent wave told her of Scoutmaster Carl C. Reep and has the blossoms were frozen by a late Accident," was presented by Misses Bests, Mrs. Miller, peppers, Wilwoes. "Now, your honor," said Alice been making rapid progress. Ben-spring frost. A blosson blight, which Emily Ferree, Charlotte Best and ham Stoner.

Conley, combing her shoulder length jamin F. Varner has been appointed may have been caused by the frost. Annette Kryder, Fred Fox, Guy Ro-In the fruit division: Apples, John

arrives it will be possible to secure ed apples. Here and there through- Lena Fox received the general prize Mr. Best. On trial on a charge of destruction a new Scoutmaster for this active out the county there are some or- for first prize exhibits. Fred Fox and In addition to the general display. of property, a Negro testified before group of Scouts. Meanwhile, they chards which seem to have escaped Jimmy McClain were presented with there were also a few antiques exis nearly normal, but these instances awarded the table scarf. No one conducted an auction stand and received the guess pie as no one some of the exhibits were sold.

"Speaking of the Cook family:

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I remember him cutting

"Of course when snow came, Lamb There was Andy and Charles F.

street furnished a long ride, usually Andy lived in a home facing Linn

up to sixteen on a "Doxie." Ask the down a tree—the first one I ever saw

Beaver, a regular human being, who received honors at home and abroad Wam' where 'us bare-footed kids'

and he deserved them all. Col. used to scamper over the roof. How-

Mrs. T. C. Kryder; embroidery, Mrs. Ribbons were awarded for the H. C. Hayes and Miss Ferree, wh

eandy, Miss Ferree, Miss Charlotte Arranged under the direction of Best, Miss Kryder; bread, Mrs. Gum-Mrs. Ferree, Mrs. Kryder; miscellaneous canned foods, Mrs. Ferree, 1st and 3rd and Mrs. Fox, 2nd place; second division miscellaneous canned foods. Mrs. Fox 1st and 2nd place,

"The Men Give In," and ham Stoner; endive, Mrs. Fox; turonions, Mrs. Best, Mr. Brungard, Mrs. Mrs. Harvey Miller gave a read- Kryder: potatoes, Mr. Brungard, Justice Percy G. West, of Sacra- 1938. A new troop, No. 1 of Mill- Apple growers report that the chief ing. "Autumn" and Miss Mildred Mrs. Ferree, Guy Romig; pumpkins,

Speedster Resourceful that when the new Episcopal rector barren of anything but a few wither- In the awarding of prizes Mrs. Fox: corn, T. C. Kryder, Mr. Ferree,

Osceola People Plunge 24 Feet

Escape Death in Drop From Bridge

Plunging 24 feet off a bridge, The Centre Democrat is again pleasant recollection than to re- All I said to him was 'Well Mr. able to present a word-panorama member the people of your very Cook, you're a long way from Alleof old-time scenes and former citi- young days who, unknown to you gheny Street and the High School at zens of Bellefonte, from the fertile then, gave you ideas and ideals, and Bellefonte at this present moment." memory of Edward Rickert, of San were an example to follow. Others He was a fine host and I enjoyed the guard rail of the Blandburg rail- has won 18 to nine for the Lewis-Frantisco. Mr. Rickert, an ex-soldier cause a smile in life's twilight. I visit. He helped me conclude my road bridge and dived on its side to burg collegians. and world traveler, spent the happy am not a monitor or censor-just business trip in one-half the time I the railroad tracks below.

whom escaped with minor injuries. were Glenn Kephart, 27, driver of the truck. Florence Yarger and Ruth Baird. All were treated for lacerations and abrasions of the Burgess now in charge of your civic fall. It fell from near Linn street body

affairs. I think he owned a sled to Lamb street and smashed a lot Members of the Pennsylvania Moabout fourteen feet long. Some of of the fence at the rear of the lot.
us named our sleds. I was half This was, I think, in 1876. The tree vestigated the accident said Kephart ne. just across the river from Harowner in "Bridget Donahue." Max fell opposite where the first electric reported he swerved his machine to risburg, on Wednesday night, Septhe following letter should bring Sternberg owned the other hasf. light station was built, and run by avoid striking two persons who tember 28. Andy Lonebarger painted it green Thomas Faxon. The tree incident were walking close to the middle of "I well remember Thomas Pen- with white lettering. Those were occurred long before the station was the bridge.

"I recall Warren Burnsides with end of the Lamb street bridge where below the bridge, the careening Publicity Aide of The General State helpers. They were gone. So were an ex-slave, servant of Major Rey- his smile, and the only two-handed the smelly tar came down from the truck ripped off 45 feet of guard Authority, further familiarized the gas works in charge of Mr. Mc- rail before it crashed on its side. The accident occurred on route

Hublersburg Woman Injured

Frank Parker, of Walla Walla, Wash., ever, in 1876 I had red-topped boots Mrs. Emaline Deitrich, aged 78. told me he one time put some heads with copper toes and three brass but- of Hublersburg, was admitted to the of their fine Blue Stem wheat in tons, one on the outside of each top. Centre County Hospital last Thurs-General Beaver's coat lapel. In re- The boots were brought to me from day to undergo treatment for inply I told the old Indian fighter, Col- Philadelphia by my father who had juries received in a fall at her one! Parker, 'Yes, Colonel, you did, been to see the Centennial. I still home. Mrs. Deitrich who lives alone, and when he (Beaver) returned from have one of the buttons. It has been suffered a fracture of the right leg a platform in our main square that several hundred thousand miles— the back porch of her home. Reports Burt G. Metz. Jr., 19, of Neptune "While I can recall Carter, that's his trip through the west, he stood on with me in a collar-button box for and minor bruises when she fell on from the hospital yesterday were to City, N. J., became despondent and stands. "I wonder how many can remem- the effect that she is resting com-

PILE NEAR MILL HALL

Bellwood Couple Pinned In Automobile When Machine Overturns As Driver Fails to Negotiate Curve at Intersection

Three persons are in the Lock laceration of the nose and right accident at the intersection of well as severe shock. routes 220 and 880 near Mill Hall, According to reports, the Miller at 11 a. m. Saturday.

car which left the highway and left, it plowed into the lumber pile struck a lumber pile, landing upside owned by John R. Thompson. down between two stacks of boards, and Guy Sheets, 13, of Greenburr, by the auto, the Sheets boy, who who apparently was struck by a fly- was standing at the intersection aing piece of board.

Miller, aged 68, received lacerations of the forehead, nose and face, and working nearby extricated Mr. and contusions of the right wrist, while Mrs. Miller from the car, which was Mrs. Miller suffered a concussion, virtually demolished.

Haven Hospital as the result of an knee and a fractured left arm, as

car failed to negotiate a sharp was They are Mr. and Mrs. William curve at the intersection of route J. Miller, Bellwood, occupants of a 220 and the Salona road. Turning

In an effort to escape being struck waiting a milk truck which had The boy suffered a fractured left brought him to Salona earlier in leg, possible fracture in the left foot and a deep gash of the leg. Mr. stacks of lumber.

Passing motorists and persons

Killed In Tumble Absolved of Blame From Locomotive In Auto Accident

Veteran Railroader Thrown Osceola Mills Merchant Exon-From Engine by Overhead Bridge

Samuel Ellenberger, of Wormleysburg, Dauphin county, an employe Morrisdale last week exonerated Wilof the Pennsylvania Railroad for liam McLarren, Osceola Mills merforty years, was instantly killed Frichant, of all blame in the death of day when he was knocked from the Anthony Grubutsky, New Liberty, an overhead bridge at Jersey Shore. ing struck by McLarren's car. He was 60 years old.

Ellenberger, a brakeman on the Grubutsky's death an unavoidable Williamsport Division, had climbed accident on top of the tender of an engine

Mr. Ellenberger lived in Worm-Mr. Ellenberger lived in Worm-by the car as he was walking along money that will be spent somewhere the Osceola-Philipsburg road Mon-else if Bellefonte won't accept it. In that time resided in Harrisburg day night at about 9:05 o'clock. since 1908. He is survived by his widow. Mrs. Maude Ellenberger; a son, John, at home; a daughter, Mrs. hair with her fingers, "Would you Scoutmaster of Troop 1 Port Matilda also took a heavy toll it is reported. Mrs. J. A. Sager. Ferree: miscellaneous fruit, Mrs. Mary Sload, Wormleysburg; a stepindicate McLarren had been driving spite their faces. Why not get as

Police Judge Earl Thomas, at Kansas are marking time and no meetings the general condition and the crop door prizes and Mrs. J. A. Sager was hibited and a few freaks. J. A. Sager Penn State and Bucknell will con- was thrown to the highway. tinue their colorful football rivalry McLarren, only witness to the acat State College Saturday. It will cident, when told he would not have within the bounds outlined above.

winning touchdown.

State also was the winning team fender hit the victim. in 1836 when Patrick returned the McLarren said Grubutsky was meantime), opening kickoff 95 yards for a walking on the right hand side of the touchdown and then scored again road towards Philipsburg in the same three Osceola Mills residents nar-rowly escaped death Sunday morn-Previous to this game, however, ing when the truck in which they Bucknell had won six in a row. In were riding crashed through the the 27 previous contests Penn State Injured On State

The occupants of the truck, all of Jack Thompson Club Hears State Speaker

Counties Jack Thompson Club at the construction job at the Pennsyl- to the borough. While few of us ended an enthusiastic dinner and vania State College. business meeting at the West Shore

After an excellent dinner, the regular business meeting was held built, and at a point near the east In its plunge to the tracks 24 feet in an inspiring address C. V. Shoup. members with the State-wide construction program to date and the "This was across from the 'Wig 11383 at 1 o'clock Sunday morning. pending school buildings program, when he was struck by a stone being which will be done under Thompson School Act. Mr. Shoup also forcefully brought to mind numerous worth-while points for the group and individuals present to utilize during the fall campaign.

Denied the privilege of attending

committed suicide at his home by

shooting himself through the head.

erated in Fatal Accident

to Pedestrian A coroner's jury which met in

top of the tender of an engine by who died Tuesday morning after be-The jury which met under Dr. E. Railroad officials at Enola said E. Erhard, Clearfield county coroner, that they were informed that Mr. after hearing the evidence termed

Grubutsky, 50-year-old coal miner, on a train bound from Buffalo to died at the Philipsburg State Hos- that it is the height of shortsightpital nine hours after he was struck edness not to take advantage of

Dr. Erhard stated he had examin-

ed the scene of the accident and fonte Against the United States," pay \$7.50 for a wave like this?"
"Young woman," replied the judge, fingering his bald pate, "I'd pay \$100 if I could get a wave like that."

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\$100 if I could get a wav fender of McLarren's car had not grow and to help pay the taxes Game On Saturday been dented indicating that Grubutsky had not been struck hard by the whether we accept governmental Meeting in an early season game car. Grubutsky's death was caused grants or not? We might as well for the first time in many years, by a fractured skull suffered when he

be the 28th game in a series which to testify, replied he had nothing In other words there's no need to to hide and explained how the acci- drag President Roosevelt, the tariff Only a last minute touch down dent had happened. According to gave the Nittany Lions victory over McLarren's testimony, he did not 40-hour week, the gold standard, or the Bisons last fall. Johnny Pat- see Grubutsky who was dressed in the Legislative investigation at Harrick, who also proved a nemesis to dark clothes, until the man was only Occupants of Truck Narrowly away for a 25-yard run and the said he swerved his car sharply to and will provide many reams of the right but that his right front copy if this department doesn't

College Projects

Philadelphia, and Thomas Stevenson, 23, of Mill Hall, were admitted to the Centre County Hospital Friday to undergo observation after Members of the Clearfield-Centre they had been injured in accidents at with modern fixtures—all at no cost

> when he fell from a scaffold at the by the desire to see Bellefonte's Liberal Arts building about 10:30 streets in shipshape condition, the o'clock Friday morning. There also utility deserves credit for calling the was a possibility that he had been matter to the attention of Council; struck a glancing blow by an 800- for offering an orderly plan to impound cement buggy which fell with prove the lighting system, and for the scaffold. His injuries were found relieving the borough of further exnot to be of a serious nature, how- pense in keeping the worn-out sys-

Thomas suffered a bruised back unloaded by a crane.

"A Girl in Every Port."

glorifying feminine loveliness. Pro- Krausser, staff plano tuner at Rocklarly with the Baltimore Sunday harder on a piano than playing. American. On sale at all news-

-Read the Classified ada.

Random Items

Let it be said in future histories of Bellefonte that the summer of 1938 was singularly free of mosquitos. This town, which has been plagued by the insects for the past ten or more years, produced only & few of them during the past sum-mer. It is to be hoped that whatever caused their scarcity continues to hold sway indefinitely.

Every person who gets ideas at unexpected times, should provide himself with a notebook and pencil to carry with him always. When an idea occurs, it should be jotted down at once, Otherwise, nine times out of ten, when you try to think of that brilliant idea you had yesterday you'll find that it has flown, leaving only the uneasy feeling that you really had something there-if you could only remember what it

The old adage about the cobbler's wife going unshod applies to Photographer Ralph L. Mallory. Although he's been a professional photographer for just 40 years, he has no photograph of himself-at least that's what he says. When asked why he doesn't have someone put him through the same procedure he's taken thousands of others through, Mr. Mallory something about being afraid to "watch the birdie." and that's as far as this department could get.

A local newspaper which features column "Spawis from the Keystone," was unjustly libeled in this solumn some weeks ago when we said there is no such word "Spawls." In the footnotes of the larger dictionaries you'll find "Spawls" listed as the now obsolete form of "spalls." In the smaller dictionaries there is no listing of

Some Bellefonte residents believe

Bellefonte should not seek WPA projects even for worthwhile projects because they contend the WPA and other governmental relief agencles operate on unsound governmental policies. Their battle cry is "Where is the money coming from? The only answer, of course, is that it comes from the taxpayer. But whether you approve of the New Deal program or not, it would seem other words, those rugged individualists who wave a banner "Bellewe're going to have to pay anyway have a modern town. It wouldn't cost any more. (Anyone caring to take issue with the above paragraph question, the Townsend plan, the risburg into the discussion. Those weary of the whole subject in the

This week's congratulations go to the West Penn Power Company. The West Penn has offered to take over control and maintenance of Bellefonte's antiquated ornamental street lighting system, which costs the borough a pretty penny every year for repairs. The power company will install new and modern heads on the standards in the business district and eventually will replace the ancient standards on are naive enough to believe what Gaddis received head lacerations the West Penn is motivated solely tem in repairs.

Unused Pianos Get Out of Tune

A piano doesn't necessarily have to be used often to get out of tune. As a matter of fact, it does not have Another attractive painting in the to be used at all to produce a few series of delightful works of art sour notes, according to Herman duced in full color in the October efeller Center, New York. Changes 16th issue of The American Weekly, of temperature which will expand the big magazine distributed regu- and contract the strings, are much

> doubleedged sword that cuts away excesses to secure a balance.

> > By POP MOMAND

'KEEPING UP WITH THE JONESES' - Dictation's Other Meaning

