1399. It is signed by a mandarin

and, besides the date, has a num-

ber and a list of penalties for coun-

Ancient Custom in Egypt

in order to safeguard the royal de

scent. In nine successive genera-

Third Largest Island

Borneo is the third largest faland

in the world, being surpassed in

square-milage by but Greenland

and New Guinea. One of the wild-

est spots on earth a few years ago.

Civilization under Dutch and British

auspices completely tamed its wif-

derness. Gone is the wild man, as

well as the tiger and the python.

Peace, calm and beauty reign su-

Guiana Has Many Rivers

belt of jungle country covered with

a network of rivers, lying on the

roughly, between the Orinoco and

Amazon rivers. It is about 1.250

miles long and includes, as well as

British, Dutch and French Guiana,

the old districts known as Spanish

and Portuguese Guianas, included

respectively, in Venezuela and Bra-

zil. It is jungle except for narrow

plantations along the coast and the

larger rivers and has a tropical

climate and two rainy seasons .

year. It is rich in plant and animal

life, and its jungles produce the rar-

est orchids, the most dangerous

snakes, the finest tropical woods,

and such animals as the tapir, the

jaguar and the sloth. For this rea-

son it is a paradise for the natural-

Persons Who Are Born Deaf

up to be known as "deaf-mutes"

not because their vocal organs are

impaired, but because their deaf-

ness has prevented them from hear-

ing the sounds of their native lan-

guage. Records show that about 8

Below the Rio Grande

Eskimo Mukluks

women soften the soles of the boots

by chewing the hide for sewing. If

they are not sewn properly water

ing may set in. The most popular

Injured Lad is Plucky

In a coasting accident near the

reland school, Milton, R. D. 2, the

ner of the mouth and emerged near

the left ear, was pulled out by the

plucky youngster, who was later

treated by a physician for the pre-

vention of tetanus. The lad is the

Cop's Guess Was Right

When W. J. Farley, of the Milton

detail of State Motor Police, played

a truck to write his name, the man

forgot that he was using the license of the owner of the truck. Gilbert

D. Everett, of Olean, and wrote his

own name. Accordingly Reginald

Cornish, also of Olean, is a prison-

sonating the owner of the vehicle.

About the only time some of the

nen-folk of Bellefonte go to church

The local merchants are beginning

to display Christmas merchandise

and we suggest that you look their

is at their own funerals. This is,

perhaps, a bit late.

"humch" and asked the driver of

son of Mr. and Mrs. Irvin Boop,

of 10-year-old Robert Boop

also prove to be deaf.

"Gringo."

Persons who are born deaf grew

north coast of South America.

is a veritable Garden of Eden.

Tourist Business Normal in State

Survey Reveals Pennsylvania Entertained Largest Number of Travelers

Pennsylvania held its own in tourist business during the 1938 season, while practically every other state in the country showed a decrease. This is the result of a survey made by Orson N. Rifaman, Executive Secretary of the Pennsylvania State Publicity Commission.

Mr. Ritzman based his estimate upon State-wide reports concerning tourist business in hotels, restaurants, service stations, etc. It is contended that there was a slump in general business conditions but that the tourist or vacation travel business did not fall below the 1937 volume of \$400,000,000.

Souvenirs sales during the 1938 season, it is claimed, all over the country dropped 11 percent below 1937 figures. In one of Pennsylvania's neighboring states where the travel business is a major industry. these sales dropped even lower. In Pennsylvania, however, sales of souvenirs in 1938 equalled the 1937 volume. In some sections of the State a small increase was in evi-

Mr. Ritzman predicts that it will be easily possible to reap an extra \$100,000,000 in travel business in Pennsylvania during the 1939 New York World's Fair if the Legislature will allocate a liberal appropriation for the continuation of the State Publicity Commission's activities.A magazine advertising program that will be nation-wide in its scope is scheduled by the Commis sion during the months of April and May of 1939 The sum of \$50,000 has been set aside by the Commission for the particular purpose of attracting tourists through Pennsylvania on their way to or from the World's Fair. Out of its 1937 appropriation the Commission will also purchase 250,000 attractive folders for distribution at the New York World's Fair and in response to inquires that will result from the 1939 spring advertising program.

Prisoner Escapes, 2 Others Caught

(Continued from page one)

cause of his physical condition he was given an "easy job" consisting of checking tools. At the 9:30 o'clock check-ups Tuesday morning he was on duty at the Zimmermon barn, near the hog lots, but when the 10:30 check-up was made he could not be located.

Because guards and others who knew him did not suspect that he would attempt an escape in his condition, no alarm was immediatesounded, it being believed that he had gone indoors somewhere to rest. When he failed to make an appearance by 11:30 that morning the alarm was sounded, and a scarch began.

Bloodhounds traced the man across the fields and partly up Nittany mountain where the trail was lost. Lycett's minimum term would have expired on November 6, 1940.

Two Others Taken Two Rockview prisoners who escaped during the past summer were recaptured during the week. Deputy Warden C. C. Rhoads reports. George Trainor, 20, who escaped on June 28, was arrested in Derver. Colorado, and Robert Cooper, 37, who fled from Rockview on July 13, is in the custody of police at San Francisco, California, Both are believed to have been arrested while committing crimes, and up until last night Rockview officials had no information as to whether they would be returned to face charges of escape, or whether they will first be compelled to stand Christmas for them. You can turn trial on the new offenses committed everything over to someone else for

At the time of his escape last like that-there's nothing personal June Trainor was serving a term or precious about them." of from 5 to 20 years on a burglary count in Allegheny county. He was employed as a teamster at Rockover in his mind. Hal was right. view, and on the morning of the escape he tied his team to a tree near the prison sawmill and fled things that had seemed so terribly through the woods. sion, perhaps; then things would go

Cooper, serving from 4 to 10 years for burglary in Allegheny county, was employed on the Rockview sawmill. One July afternoon he quietly left the gang with which he was working and effected his liberty.

MORE THAN 113 CHRISTMAS TREES ALONG TOWN'S STREETS

Bellefonte merchants have completed the erection of more than ing broadly, almost laughing aloud, 100 evergreen trees in the business section of town as a part of the holiday season decorating program. Most business places have trees placed in front of them and most of them lighted at night.

So far 113 cedar trees have been erected and it is hoped that more business men will cooperate in the program, H. C. Yeager, who heads her. the committee in charge of the decorations, stated.

Three large trees form a triangle at the safety zone on the Diamond and another large tree has been placed on the lawn at the library building on N. Allegheny street. Community singing will be held at the library building the week before Christmas.

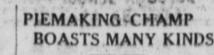
Will Inherit Fortune

A former Altoona man will soon | mas card," he went on "wrought be a millionaire. Earl F. Maloney, some miracle. I've found out that who for some time lived in that business and making money isn't city will share in an eight million dollar estate as the result of the in their way, but there are other death of his wife who was the former Lady Isabel Crichton-Stuart. The estate will be divided among her husband, Earl, and two child-

Moves to Pleasant Gap. Dr. F. M. Henninger, formerly of

State College, who several months ago opened offices in the Strunk bungalow at Pleasant Gap, Monday moved his family to that town from State College. The offices will re-main unchanged, the family occupying the remainder of the dwelling.

"Price reduction women's shoes-



Christmas

Sille.

into its envelope.

gets anywhere.

upon to do.

through a tract of land he had just

con. Important things, he thought,

things Hal would never be called

definable something sent the blood

singing through his veins. "Elea-

nor," he said softly; "a beautiful

name; how queer that I never heard

Then, as if resenting his weak-

mail again. But try as he would,

he could not concentrate on the

things that had meant every-

thing to him before. Something

had happened to Robert Dutton; a

Christmas greeting from a secre-

tary whom he had scarcely noticed

Christmas memories surged

through his heart. He was back in

the old home again. Everybody was

rushing around in circles. He saw

the big tree in the corner of the

parlor; the kitchen table piled high

with good things to eat. And Moth-

er and Dad, with happiness beam-

He picked up Hal's letter again.

After all, maybe his kid brother

wasn't so crazy? The thought was

pushing through his mind that may-

be it was he who lacked real sense.

'We're Going to Forget Business

for Today," He Said.

This time he read the letter in a

different mood. "Let's give Dad and

Mother the surprise of their lives.

Let's go down and make one grand

a week-anyone can handle things

"Nothing personal or precious

about them!" He turned the words

Someone else could handle the

important. A few hours of confu-

on as before. The world would for-

His fingers reached for the pen

upon his desk. "Dear Hal," he

began, "I heartily agree with your

proposal that we get together and

make plans to give Dad and Mother

est Christmas ever-" He was smil-

as he finished the letter with a

Five minutes later Miss Denby

entered his private office to find a

new Robert Dutton. She almost

dropped her book in surprise at

the expression upon his face, and

the new way in which he greeted

"I'm ready to begin, Mr. Dut-

ton," she began nervously, when he

made no motion to start the routine

for today, Miss Denby, and go

Christmas shopping, that is, if you

want to help me out." He fumbled

with his lie as he spoke, noticing

for the first time the soft curving

of her white neck. "Your Christ-

everything in life. They're both fine

things, too; precious things that I've

been overlooking." He came closer

to her side and looked hard into her

eyes. "For instance, going shop-

ping with a good-looking and ador-

& Western Newspaper Union.

Relief Client Has \$1,000.

State Welfare officials of Okla-

wife for old-age assistance. Upon

-- dellars in currency was found under

"We're going to forget business cents.

the biggest surprise and the grand-

get him in a day.

flourish.

of the day.

able secretary.

left him visibly unsettled.

ing upon their faces.

Awakening

Katherine Edelman

Concocts 150 Varieties Out of Cherries Alone.

Toronto. -- Monroe Boston Strauge. at a salary of \$100 a day, is telling a chain of Toronto sandwich shops how to make pies more inviting to the public palate.

Strause eats pie all the time and his waistline has not suffered from his gustatory exploits which earned him the title of world's champion 71TH Christmas drawing piemaker. He has won so many near, why can't we get pie contests and created so many together and make Robert Dutton read no new kinds of pie that he can't refurther. With calm deliberation, he member them all.

put the heavily scrawled letter back He claims to have originated "chiffon" pies and said he held the "Always the impractical Hal." he secret for four years before it besaid slowly. "No wonder he never | came "public knowledge." He made a fortune out of the recipe while it A list of appointments waited uplasted and traveled 30,000 miles in on his desk. Visits from two of one year to show hotels and restauthe most important men in town; rants how to make them. He ava delegation about a right-of-way erages that distance every year. Out of a job in Los Angeles, his purchased: a reminder of a talk he home town, he heard about a \$25,had promised to make at a lunch-000 prize offered for the best pie made in California. He went to the

baker at a prominent hotel with a

proposal and they divided the \$25,-

Hastily he went through his mail, 000. A square envelope in a familiar. "Pie is swell food," says Strause. and caught his eye. He opened it "I eat scads of it. I have a good a little curiously. What could Miss | complexion and marvelous diges-Denby be writing him about? His tion. I always tell people who say long fingers drew out an artistic pie gives them indigestion to try Christmas card. A conservative eating pie first and the rest of the wish and an old Christmas carol meal last. They get indigestion just printed in English letters. That was the same, but if they eat only the all, except the signature, "Eleanor | pie they don't. It's overloading that gives them the pains, not the pie." A flush stained his face, an un-

Nobody knows how many kinds of pie there are, says the pie king. "I think up new ones every few days, usually while I'm standing watching a baker work. Out of cherries empire. and pineapple I made 360 kinds in one test. Out of cherries alone I

ness and sentiment, he dug into his Strause believes that bakers make the best pies. Mother was good, but not as consistent. The pie champion "sneaked" his pies into a score of big contests and in every case won from the amateurs. In Chipago he won a contest in which 2,546 ples were entered.

You cannot change Strause's mind about it-as a dessert pie is "tops."

Indian Princess Learns

Archery at University Salem, Ore.-Sitting Bull's granddaughter had to enroll in college to learn to shoot a bow and arrow. The kinswoman of the Sioux In-

dian chief who fought Custer to the "last stand" in southeastern Montana in recent history is now a in Willamette university The young princess from Culbertson. Mont., has displaced her Indian name, "Waste Agidiwihn," for

the simple title of Evelyn Welsh. Her Indian name translated means Bring Pretty," or, more literally, that some day she must do something to bring honor and distinction to her tribe. Miss Welsh has been prominent in Willamette student life. She is na-

tional historian of Daleth Teth Gimmel organization for independent women; was twice president of the university's International club, and takes active part in all choir and glee club activities. Although her mother is of German descent and her father part French, she considers the Sioux

ranch where she learned to shoot Sly, Long-Legged Turkey

tribe her people. Miss Welsh was

reared on a large Montana cattle

Is Back in West Virginia

Charleston, W. Va .- The long-legged variety of turkey-one of the big reasons why the Pilgrims were thankful-is reappearing in West

The state conservation commission has liberated more than 3,200 of these birds in the state game preserves during the last three years. The birds are exceptionally cunning and seem to have a knack of evading the hunter. Twelve nimrods were set loose this season under the surveillance of game protectors. but only six were able to bring down one of the turkeys.

Treasure Hunt on Cycles White Plains, N. Y .- The latest development in the new bicycle fad is the "bicycle treasure hunt." This sport was originated here when 150 girls at the College of Our Lady of Good Counsel staged a hunt on their

Debate at 14 Cents a Word Victoria, B. C .- A mathematician in the parliamentary press gallery here has figured that every word spoken by a member of the legis-

lature costs the taxpayer fourteen

Pearl Is Too Large

to Suit Its Owner Bombay-On the shore near Darwin an Australian seaman recently discovered a pearl so large that it is doubtful he will be able to dispose of it.

Perfect in shape and color, the gem is larger than a pigeon egg. It is too large for a ring, and can not be matched for a necklace. Thus far Indian dealers have refused to set a value on it.

Berwick Plant Gets Order home are asking for the return of ican Car and Foundry Company Illingworth, of Pinc Grove Mills \$512 paid to Joseph Johnson and his has received an order for the manufacture of 100 flat cars, for use by the Bessemer and Lake Erie day, where she was scheduled to the death of Johnson, a thousand Railroad.

Read the classified ads and profit is kidney.

ROME IS HONORING ITS FIRST EMPEROR

Fame of Augustus Celebrated in Great Exhibit.

Washington, D. C .- Naming the month of August for Emperor Augustus was not enough for Rome's first emperor. The ruler's tame now is being celebrated by a vast exhibit which is luring thousands of Italians and tourists to a new 50room building in Rome's Via Nazionale.

"The exhibit contains a pricelesscollection of models and museum pieces recalling the 'Golden Age' in which Augustus reigned," says the National Geographic society.

"Two hundred scale models of dwellings, amphitheaters, triumphal arches, baths, bridges, aqueducts and other structures like those of ancient Rome, are on display as as several thousand plaster replicas of historic objects in bronze and marble now preserved in museums in Europe and America.

"The Rome Augustus ruled (B. C. 27-A. D. 14) teemed with a million inhabitants. Its wealthy residents lived a social, outdoor life, strolling in white woolen togas through shaded marble colonnades and gardens flecked with splashing fountains. Wealthy men were followed by crowds of friends and servants. Remans spent more time in public places than in their homes. In the baths they met their friends; at the circuses they watched chariot races and gladiatorial contests. They made sacrifices to the gods in temples. In the crowded Forum they heard the orations of Cicero and the latest news from the provinces, and conducted the business of the

Roman Tenement Houses.

"One of the outstanding exhibits is a furnished replica of a wealthy Roman's home. Such homes were usually one or two stories high, built around a central hall, like those in Pempell, and many had private water supplies.

Poorer classes lived berded together in tall 'tenement houses' usually from four to seven stories high, and obtained their water from publie fountains. Of flimsy construcion, these buildings were the cause of frequent fires and often some of them collapsed. Dark, unheated, and uninviting, they flanked narrow streets congested with donkeys. horses, and slaves. Rome was to noisy and crowded that wealthy citizens built country villas at Pompeli and elsewhere.

'Augustus is said to have boasted that he found Rome of brick and left it of marble. He rebuilt nomerous temples and other buildings. Still standing in modern Rome ate remains of the Portico of Octavia which he completed and named for ined Theater of Marcellus, finished by Augustus, and named for Octavia's son. Rome has recently reconstructed the Altar of Peace built by Augustus to celebrate the reestablishment of peace after his campaigns in Gaul and Spain. In the year 2 B. C. he built an additional Forum to commemorate the battle of Philippi.

Public Works.

"More important to his subjects than his memorials were the emperor's public works. He drained the surrounding malarial country, repaired the huge stone aqueducts that spanned it, and built new ones. He constructed good roads into the city. Wine wagons rolled over them as they do now. Into the expital poured corn from Sicily, and other commodities from Sardinia. Africa, and the East. From Egypt Augusbrought obelisks to adorn Rome's public places, and from Africa wild beasts to be slaughtered, bundreds at a time, in the arena.

"In an effort to reform Rome, the emperor organized a strong police made of deerskin, padded with sweet grass inside and beautifully system. He also extended the boundaries of the Roman empire. In the Forum he set up a golden miles stone from which distances were measured to every part of the provinces. The Mediterranean, he felt. gets to the feet in winter and freez. was his lake, and most of the lands surrounding it were made Roman provinces. His malled legions went clanking through what is now Yugoteeth-she gets all the beaux. slavia, Spain, France, and Germany, his fleets salled the Rhine and Danube, and wherever he estab lished fortified colonies, triumphat arches, brifiges and aqueducts were was pierced by a sharp stick, when his sled left the side of a hill and built. Today, their crumbling massive remains, scattered throughout ran into a bank. The stick, which Europe, recall the strength and the entered the left check near the cordignity of the 'Golden Age.' "

Invented Braille System In 1829 Louis Braille, a blind

Frenchman, made it possible for other sightless to read and write. He invented the Braille system wherein combinations of six raised dots on paper stand for the various letters of the alphabet. Braille is almost the universal "language" of the blind. Shakespeare's works, oth! er classics, even magazines are

Farm Laborers Young Washington .- Farm laborers are or in the Northumberland county young compared with other occupa. jail. He was unable to pay the fine tional groups, according to a recent of \$10 for failure to have an opersurvey in 11 states by the Depart. ator's license and \$50 for imperment of Agriculture. More than one. third of the farm laborers includedin the survey were between the ages of twenty and twenty-nine years old

and two-thirds were under forty. Minister's Daughter Has Operation Marion Elizabeth, Tive-year-old The Berwick plant of the Amer- daughter of Rev. and Mrs. Ralph W. was taken to the Johns Hopkins goods over before deciding to trade Hospital, Baltimore. Md., on Sun- out of town. operation was for the removal of enough to take the "fat" out of fath-

Pere Marquette Picture The term "flying money" is given by the ancient Chinese to currency, Crowns 200-Year Search The assumption that bank notes are

Milwaukee, Wis. - A 200-year a modern development is a fallacy. search for a portrait of Pere Chinese chronicles written 2,600 Jacques Marquette, extending years before Christ refer to their through France, Canada, and the general use. Probably the oldest of United States, has been rewarded. these ancient bills is one in the Soin the opinion of authorities at Marviet museum at Leningrad, issued quette university here. by the Imperial Bank of China in A painting of the portrait ac-

cepted as an authentic one of the famous missionary and explorer has been made by John A. Nielson, Milwaukee artist. It will be presented quette's birth this month.

In ancient Egypt it was long the ustom for the pharach to marry his sister, or at least his half-sister, retrieved a panel from a scrap Sunbury. heap. After removing dirt and varnish he found beneath an excellent tions, characterized by close inportrait inscribed with the words. breeding, there is no diminution of 'Marquette de la confrerie de Jephysical or mental vigor, says Hysus," and signed, "R. Roos, 1669." gela, the Health Magazine. The rec-Experts declared it is the true likeords, the portraits, sometimes even ness of Marquette and the original the bodies, exist to furnish evidence was used by Nielson in making his that the marriage of kin is not necessarily disastrous to the offspring.

High School Boys Take Home Economics Course

St. Louis.-Making beds, the best use of leisure time, what to do be ed to attend the inquest, it was fore the doctor comes, and how to | learned last night. run a household on a budget are some of the topics in a home economics course open to St. Louis Couple Are Wed high school boys.

The course has been introduces into the curriculum with a view of broadening the scope of high school training in line with modern educational trends. The greatest problem is the prejudice with which boys regard house economics.

Guiana, properly understood, is a Dust Bowl Will Bloom,

Says Reclamation Expert Amarillo, Texas .- Visions of turnng America's dust bowl region into a land of milk and honey are seen in a proposed agricultural program. nvolving \$160,612,367 in expenditures which has been recommended o authorities in Washington.

W. H. Finnell, director of the soil conservation service, with headquarters in Amarillo, made the recnmendation in a detailed survey. He believes that this area can be made one of the greatest agricultural regions in the world.

The survey reveals possible results from an efficient utilization of water resources in the five-state region, which includes the Panhandle plains. It is a long-range program, to realize the fullest possibilities of the natural resources of the onetime dust bowl. Finnell explains.

About 75 per cent of the suggested amount would be devoted to waterretention projects, such as level terraces, contour furrows, stock water nonds and small reservoirs.

Kansas Red Wheat Came From Two-Gallon Hoard

per cent of the persons born-deaf In 1874 a colony of Memorites. have had deaf parents, grandparseeking religious freedom, departed euts or great-grandparents, notes a writer in the Philadelphia Inquirer. from Carlov, Crimes, to find h in Kansas. A patriarchal and agri-Deafness is sometimes started in cultural people, knowing nothing of families by the intermarriage of the conditions which they must face close relatives. If both parents are in the new country, they took along deaf, heredity statistics indicate everything they thought they might that one out of every four children need, including household goods, imresulting from the marriage will plements, and what at the time may have seemed unimportant, but later was to prove most important of all, two gallons of the peculiar hard It is interesting how the Mexican red wheat of the Russian steppes. people came to refer to Americans This wheat was of the type familiar as "Gringos." During the Mexican to them, recites a writer in the Kanwar many of the American regisas City. Times, and they had no ments going South were recruited way of knowing it would be an infrom areas in Georgia, the Caronovation in America. Those two linas and Kentucky, largely peopled gallons of grains were literally handby Scotch emigrants. As they picked, one grain at a time, by Menmarched into Mexico they sang nonite children, each grain being Robert Burns' song in which apexamined for color, conformity and

pears the line: "Green Grow the the necessary flinty hardness. Rushes, Oh!", repeated again and Near Hillsboro, Kan., the wheat again. The Mexicans mispronounced was planted. At that time soft the first two words and evolved wheat was the type grown in this section and in the high plains it was a crop so unreliable that attempts to grow it had practically been abandoned. Surprisingly to the Mukluks are boots worn on long. American neighbors of the Mennonsnowy trails in winter; they are ites, the "Turkey Red" wheat, as it was known, flourished remarkably. Additional acreage was sown the beaded and dyed. The Eskimo following year, from the seed furnished by the first crop, and its success was so great that American farmers began to acquire the seed and sow it. Mills had formerly been of the burr type in Kansas; they now Eskimo girl is one who has strong began to be converted into the roller

type necessary for the harder grain. By 1885 the demand for the new wheat was so great that a Mennonite miller sent to Russia for an entire carlot of it for distribution. The Kansas State college agricultural department experimented, developed and cross-bred the original "Turkey Red" into a variety of im-

proved forms. Land which had been considered fit only for grazing was broken in western Kansas, Nebraska, Oklaboma, and in the Texas Panhandle and eastern Colorado. By the time of the World war, the Southwest could literally lay claim to being the "bread banket of the nation."

CHRISTMAS SEALS



Help to Protect Your Home from Tuberculosis

Coroner To Probe Service Station Death of Hunter

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same time.

left shoulder and emerged from his A dam was constructed hurriedly right shoulder, tearing through the in the creek so that more water back tissues and passing through the could be pumped to that some of bony framework of the spine. In the fire. emerging from the right arm the bullet broke the bone near the to the university of an alumni group fusely, was rushed to the office of in connection with the celebration a Mifflinburg physician where a of the tercentenary of Father Mar- hypodermic was administered and any time. The pumps were the only arrangements inade for his immed-In 1900 an artist named McNab late admission to the hospital at from the flames,

Yesterday Dr. Heaton went to Sunbury and after questioning seve eral witnesses and learning the known facts of the case, decided to hold an inquest. Since the accident happened in Centre county the matter falls in his jurisdiction.

The inquest, Dr. Heaton said, will begin at 10 o'clock. In addition to the victim's brothers, several other vitnesses are expected to testify M. Woodward, deputy game protor, of Bellefonte, who has been evestigating the fatality in behalf of the Game Commission, is expect-

Forty-Four Years

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ters, Mrs. John Weaver, of Rote, highway, then swerved to the left and Mrs. Clifford Miller, of Mill Hall: 28 grandchildren and two through 20 feet of pasture land

Barner and his wife, celebrated of the wreck but Mostyn was pin-Sunday at their home in Mercer.

Women Jump To Save Lives Two women jumped from a porch roof to save their lives and three firemen were overcome by smoke in a morning fire which swept the home of Mrs. Delcie M. Barton at

Sayre. The fire, starting from the explosion of an oil store on the first floor of the home, spread so swift. ly that Mrs, Barkon and her-daughter were trapped upstairs. They crawled out on the porch roof and umped, suffering only minor bruis-

person lived in an individual shell.

Damaged By Fire

(Continued from Page 1) sighted the deer and fired at the drained and 800 feet of hose were laid from the creek in an effort to The bullet passed through the save the one story frame building.

As the fire rapidly got out of control firemen turned their efshoulder. The victim, bleeding pro- forts on the two gas pumps which stood outside the station and which firemen feared might explode at equipment of the station saved

The exact cause of the fife is not known but it is believed to have started from the floor of the building. A stove is said to have been surning in the building over the

The loss from the fire was estimated at \$800 of which \$600 is covered by insurance.

Hitch-Hikers and Driver in Accident

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from a broken collar bone and Mostyn who was traveling towards Osceola Mills at the time of the accident had picked up the two boys who were hitch-hiking to Oscola. As they neared the mine racks one mile southwest of Houtzdale, the truck swerved off the road on the right side of the

A brother of Mr. Barner, Clyde where it rolled over two times The two boys were thrown clear ned underneath the truck, the fender of the left side of the truck holding him. Mostyn was immedintely rushed to the 'bospital for

where it plunged over a rock pile,

Methodist Episcopa)

Church school at 9:30 a. m., C. C. huey, superintendent. Morning vorship with sermon by the pastor at 10.45 a. m. Subject, "God's Mesin Jesus Christ." Epworth Life would be very simple if every League at 6:30 p. m. Evening wordaip and sermon at 7:30 Junior and unior Hi Leagues Wednesday eve--Price reduction women's shock-, ning at 6:30. Prayer meeting at

..... Pint 28c

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ORANGES Floridas 2 doz. 25c TANGERINES - - 2 doz. 25c Apples - 6 lb 25c Turnips, 3 lb 10c

Potatoes, pk. 23c G. Fruit 3 for 10c RINSO Small 3 pkgs 25c SUPER SUDS-Small 3 for 25c CARROLL COUNTY TOMATOES - 1 cans 25e CARROLL COUNTY PEAS . . 4 cans 25c

FLOUR FLOUR 24 Pound 83c 12 Pound 25c 5 Pound 14c 5 Pound 25c

GRAPEFRUIT-Eckerson's - 2 cans 23c CHERRIES-All Good or Del Monte 2 cans 25c

DOLE PINEAPPLE SPEARS . . 2 cans 29c SPRY OR CRISCO
COLONIAL TOASTS
(A Delicious Toasted Cracker)

3-lb can 53c
lb pkg 18c

PILLSBURY

FLOUR

MACAROONS 2 lb 29e