

box goes with her. It contains a 5black diamond rattlesnake. foot June said she never has trouble with motorists who give her lifts on her jaunts around the country

Survives 6-Story Fall

Going to the roof of the apartment building at Jersey City, in which she lives for an airing, Mrs. May Laden, 49, fell through an open door at the top of the dumbwaiter shaft and dropped six floors to the basement. Although severely cut and bruised by friction and suffering a possible fractured skull, Mrs. Laden will probably recover.

He's Got Proof

Harry Walker, of Huntingdon, peal will be made for a new trial. went hunting for fishing bait and found a two-headed water snake. The reptile lay under a rock that 21, last, when Schurtz shot and kill-Walker overturned in a search for ed Fisher whom he blamed for bugs and worms. Formed like a being interested in his dismissal branch, the snake had two perfectly from the highway job. The slayshaped heads. Walker killed the ing was the result of an argument reptile and brought it to town as proof of his story.

Undressed Man

One way to undress quickly was recently demonstrated by Andrew Wilson, 70-year-old farmer of Valley City, N. D., when his overalls caught in a tractor drive shaft. When he recovered consciousness, all he had on were his shoes and shirt cuffs. The rest of his clothes were in the tractor a block away.

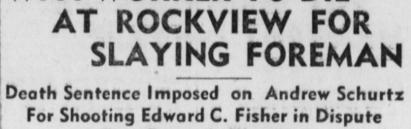
Deposits 5,745 Pennies

Using a counting machine, it took a bank teller at Baltimore, more than forty minutes to count the pennies brought into the bank by Mrs. Idella Vitak in a gallon can. The pennies, 5,745 of them, represent the savings of her two sons, James, 9 and Joseph, 7, over a period of three and a half years.

Anger Causes Death Irritated by the noise, Roger Huntley Hovey, 53, Boston insur-ance man, seized a 22 calibre rifle which some small boys had been firing at a picnic, and hit it against an automobile tire. The weapon discharged and the bullet pierced Hovey's chest, instantly killing him,

Dies in Pipe

inch pipe used for dredging sand at Woodbury, N. J., became clogged, Charles Muhlber, 33, crawled inside to investigate.



Over Former's Dismissal

Convicted of first degree murder | over Schurtz's alleged "loafing on in the Northumberland county the job."

court, Andrew Schurtz, of Shamo-Edward Burk, of Shamokin, timekin, was sentenced on Friday to die keeper on the project where Schurtz in the electric chair for the slaywas s'ationed, stated that the deing for his foreman, Edward C. fendant argued with Fisher that Fisher, of Sunbury, on a Northummorning over a warning notice he land county road project last April. had received concerning his alleged The date for the execution will be loafing. fixed by Governor James. In the

Schurtz asked Burk if he had meantime, it was indicated by checked him in that morning and Schurtz's attorneys, that an aptold he had. Schurtz, it is was said then replied: "Don't bother, I The tragedy occurred near Aujust want to have a showdown with gustaville on Friday morning April Fisher.

> When the foreman arrived on the job Schurtz approached him with the remark: "I want to have a private and secret talk with you.

Fisher replied "Okay," and the pair walked a short distance away. Schurtz is alleged to have accus

ed Fisher of trying to take his livelihood away from him, and during

and told the Baron that Nazi au- pects.

LIEUT. E. C. FISHER Road Boss Shot to Death by Employee

Collect Bottles

At Hobo Jungle years later, when it was made known through a death-bed confes-Agent of Alcohol Unit Visits

According to the facts surround-

The history of Centre county con-

Injured In Crash

By Approaching Vehicle

at Intersection

Merrill, was taken to Altoona hos-

pital for examination. Hospital at-

tendants said the boy was not in-

tains many uncommon incidents

Death-Bed Confession by 81-Year-Old-Man of Crime

Committed in Centre County that will be lost to future generations because of the lack of interies up to that time, but he died be- nection with the Young Ireland removed from suspicion on the part house when the explosion occurred est in recording them. One of these strange events was a murder com- fore he was able to unburden him- Party, compelled us to flee the of the government agents. self. His remains were buried at country. We left Cork in disguise "Outwardly both Martin and mymitted near Howard in the early

self. His remains were buried at Williamsport at the expense of the country. We left Cork in disguise country. We left Cork in disguise and came to America. Curran's confession regarding the coal mines, we came to Pennsylplayed the leading role, is given as the coal mines. We joined the Mollie with the citizens of the coal mines were leading role, is given as the coal mines were leading role, is given as the coal mines were leading role, is given as the coal mines were leading role, is given as the coal mines were leading role. Williamsport at the expense of the and came to America. part of the year 1863, a crime that county. did not come to light until twenty Centre county tragedy, in which he vania and procured employment in to charitable appeals. We mingled

Centre county tragedy, in which he vana and product chips in the Molie with the citizens of the town, and Schnars was returning from this room party. To played the leading role, is given as the coal mines. We joined the Molie with the citizens of the town, and One Mile Run mine where he had teresting experiments

The dynamiting of the Schnarra' become millionaires in a few years. porch but caused no infuries. Mrs. Centre county seemed to be an ideal Schnarrs, wife of the coal operaplace for this kind of work, and the tor, was alone in the upstairs of the village of Howard seemed to be far early in the morning, May 7.

At the time the explosion was in-

First Proclaimed When World War Developed in 1914-All Warring Nations Sought **Market in United States**

It might help us to understand tic Ocean, bought what they needed the argument over neutrality legis- in the United States. Let us sup- Plaza theatre laboriously lation if we go back a quarter of a pose that, during the World War, century and consider the situation suddenly the United States had put into effect an embargo on the sale when the World War began. When war developed in 1914 the of supplies,

This would have had the effect United States proclaimed its neutrality. This was in accordance of shutting off the Allied powers, with international law. A notice from a source of supply and would was given to the world that the have been considered an act intend-United States would treat all na- ed and designed to benefit the Central powers. If the States on the tion engaged in war alike. Baltic Sea, during the war, had re-

Similar proclamations were isfused to sell Germany the supplies sued by the Scandinavian countries that they had available for export, and other nations throughout the the Germans would have considerworld. As the war continued, both ed such refusal an unneutral act. sides turned to neutral nations for After the World War, the nations supplies. Germany and her allies of the world, particularly the Demcontrolling the Baltic Sea, importocratic nations, greatly impressed ed supplies from the nations on that (Continued on page three) The Allies, controlling the sea.

Atlantic Ocean, turned to the Freed Of Blame In

Moeller was reported returning It was perfectly normal for the **Dynamiting Home** ed Sunday by the London Pictorial. to Holland with a message from the United States to sell supplies warring nations. There was no

ban on the sale of supplies to Ger-Hawk Run Man Exonerated many except the blockade established and maintained by the British fleet. When the German sub

The paper is of the opinion Hit- marine, Deutchland, made a specler tried to hide from the army the tacular trip across the Atlantic it political facts indicating the great- carried back a cargo of desired supdynamite during the soft coal strike

this spring Andrew John Pollock Remember that in the World of Hawk Run, was cleared of any War, Germany, through her control implication in the dynamiting of the Raymond Schnarts' home at of the Baltic Sea was able to import material from the Scandina-Hawk Run when the Clearfield vian countries, while the Allies, county grand jury last week found through their control of the Atlan-

suggested that the Chamber of Commerce give Malcolm W. Yeagthe job his father, the late Harry C. Yeager, performed so creditably for the past two years-supervising the trimming of Beliefonte streets during the Christmas season. INVITATION TO BURGLARS? During the week workmen at the pegs into the brick walls of the building, on the side facing the

Elks Home. Persons who watched the work were somewhat surprised to learn that the pegs were installed as a convenient parking place for the ladder used in changing the sign on the theatre marquee. The ladder hangs in full view of pedestrians passing down High Street and in easy reach of anyone who might have second-story intentions.

COMMITTEE POLITICS

Centre County candidates seem to like this business of having their advertising matter come from a "committee" supposedly interested in nothing but the election of that candidate. The signature "Snodglub for Sheriff Committee" on the bottom of an advertisement or piece of campaign literature, has a kind of impressiveness, but we have a constantly increasing desire to know just who is on the various

"SOCIAL REGISTER" NEWS:

This department marvels at the "editor" of Bellefonte's first "social register," Several weeks ago this brave lad, proprietor of a local taproom, issued invitations to a little party at his place of business. The invitations listed the names of all the other persons who had been invited. Many of the town's best known citizens were on the first list. Monday, we saw a copy of the second (maybe its the third or (ourth) list. On it are many of (ourth) list. On it are many those who occupy the upper crust of Bellefonte's social strata, including several drys of long and unquestionable standing. Nothing succeeds like success, however, and from what we learn the parties are home destroyed a section of the entirely successful. But what amazes this department, which can-

not with impunity waver so much as an iota from the straight and narrow path of publishing only such material as we're willing to lay down our lives in defense of, is how

OUTDO THE BABYLONS'

been on guard duty when he heard ing the incident, Patrick Curran, an old man 81 years of age, who was years ago. N. Y. HANGING GARDENS

By Clearfield County

Grand Jury

Charged with felonious use of

Pollock was arrested by state po-

lice following the dynamiting which

climaxed a series of outbreaks and which fueled sentiment in the soft

no grue bill in the case.

coal field to a fever pitch.





WARNING SENT HITLER BY KAISER

Former Kaiser Wilhelm at Doorn thorities were "not pleased" to see United States for the purchase of sent a personal warning to Chan- him in Berlin.

The former Kaiser still is closely

in touch with Germany army circles

the Pictorial stated.

Flor

Failing to emerge, other workmen took the pipe apart and found him dead, apparently suffocated.

Headache

The European war has kited sales of headache tablets to a new high at Carbondale. Druggists report sales as much as three times above normal because of a rumor that the war would put headache powders at a premium.

Finds Ring in Carrot

Biting into a carrot grown in her garden, Mrs. F. J. Zanon, of Walsenburg, Col., struck something hard. It was a ring she had lost in her garden ten years ago.

Recovering From 30 Foot Fall Frances Hart, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clingan DeHart, of Milton has returned to her home from the Geisinger Memorial Hospital at Danville, after X-ray pictures had been taken of her right arm. fractured near the shoulder Sunday afternoon, when she plunged approximately thirty feet to the ground from a platform she and neighborhood playmates had built a tree. The girl, is an eighth in grade pupil in Milton's public schools.

Gets Military Commission Clyde Wesley Duffield, of Lock Haven on Wednesday was launched upon a military career when the War Department at Washington, issioned him second lieutenant in the infantry reserve corps. The gold bars, insignia of his rank will be worn by Lieutenant Duffield only during periods of training, or

in the event of a national emergen-

APPEALS FOR JOB

The following letter mailed from a little spending money, need, dom, at the East Freedom inter- The New Liberty coal operator is ey of Bellefonte R. D. 1. died at State College. Cleveland, Ohio, last week to this clothes, a hair cut, shoes, in fact section of route 220 and 164. A third president of the Centre-Clearfield 10:25 p. m. Admitted Wednesday office is published for the unique- everything. I want to get on a car. operated by John W. Lee, Al- Coal Operators' Association which and discharged the same day: D. ness of its appeal. The Centre farm. Want to make a connection toona, was also damaged when the is made up of coal operators from Paul Fortney, Bellefonte. Democrat has no knowledge as to with a good loving, kind and pa- Hassler car was thrown over against this bi-county section. the identity of the writer and as- tient farmer. Am not used to rough sumes no responsibility for the con- or profane language. Prefer a fartents. The letter follows:

Cleveland, Ohio, Sept. 4 The Centre Democrat, Bellefonte, Pa.

Dear and kind friends:

This is an S. O. S .- Last Hopean 11th hour appeal to you and the steal, a home boy Like to go to farmers around Bellefonte. Won't church. you please let the farmers who come

your office read this letter? en houses, hog pens, stables. Have Better still won't you please print bedded and fed cows, horses, have it in your fine paper and send a fed chickens, hogs. Have helped copy of your paper to me with it in? Please do. Only wish could pay stalk and in shock. Have helped fined \$20 and \$10 costs for hunting you for it.

Am a single, protestant, white potatoes. Want to learn how to young man. Am all alone in this hitch up horses, milk, plow and was fined \$100 and \$12 costs for world. Out of work. Broke. Room learn farming in detail. Cannot killing a deer out of season and his rent soon due again but, have no drive a truck. Can do housework. companion, Clyde E. Hovis, Gleasmoney for it. Can't even buy a make beds, mow lawns, swcep show. dish wishing job here at no price. Can cock a little. Take care of for having possession of illegally stoves, furnaces. Empty ashes. I Can't sleep nights, just worry all the time. Go without eating 3 and have no farm clothes whatever. If 4 days at a time. Can't even get the farmer who hires me would buy an odd job to do.

else. Would of course, appreciate

Lock Haven to Get Evidence for Suit

A collection of bottles from Lock Haven's principal "hobo jungle" was gathered up and photographed his life was almost at an end, con- bleaching. last week by a Federal Alcohol Inpartment, who is making a tour of the county two decades before. for presentation in a suit in federal old barn near Howard, Centre coun- arrested. court in Philadelphia regarding galby licensed wood alcohol and bay tion. rum concerns

The agent, Joseph F. Wiltsee, ac-

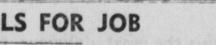
picked up 21 bottles bearing alco- nish information concerning a num- caused my ruin. hol and bay rum labels, along the ber of dark crimes of Lycoming old canal bed near the tracks of the county that had remained myster-Bald Eagle Valley Railroad, where transients often gather for liquid **Tyrone Motorists** refreshments, apparently including much rubbing alcohol and bay rum. (Continued on page three)

NO DANGER OF BREAD

SUBSTITUTES IN U. S. Car Overturned When Struck and the bridge from Lock Haven Tuesday of Last Week Despite war in Europe and the fact that wheat will, as usual, help win it, there will be no necessity for bread substitutes in this country. Officials of the American In-

Two Tyrone persons were injured stitute of Baking declare that wheat early Saturday evening when their supplies in the United States are car was struck as it pulled out from ample and that American bakers a stop sign near East Freedom. will continue to produce the types John W. Hassler, of Tyrone, driver of bread that everyone wants, of the car, suffered lacerations of near the residence of A. A. Arter. the scalp, his wife, Mrs. Clara Hass- which shows in the background. toes, or other substitutes required during the list World War.

Even if you read a book last year, it might be a good idea to read another in 1939.



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jured.

would give me a good home. Friends will tell you that I am dependable, honest, reliable, trust- GAME LAW VIOLATORS

ful, and trustworthy, a loyal and FINED AT LOCK HAVEN steady worker. Do not drink or

Three violators of game laws in Clinton county were arrested Fri-Can and have cleaned out chickday and fined before Justice of the Peace W. B. Nunemacher, Renovo Daniel Robert Kunes, Lock Hahaul in wheat; oats; have dug up without a license.

Herbert Probst. Jr., Gleasonton killed deer meat.

In odd job to do. I need a home above everything lse. Would of course, appreciate (Continued on page two) Don't worry about the world com-ing to an end! The chances are you won't be here then.

the Williamsport jail in November, "In my youth I received a fair Centre county, We had heard there friendship. We both began paying

The brilliant red Piper Cub plane

with the blue Susquehanna River

to Lockport below it made a hand-

some cover for the October issue of

Popular Aviation. The picture was

taken this summer by Hans Groen-

hoff, famous aviation photograph-

In Cub ads recently in national

course of the Clinton County Club Bellefonte.

er.

iting fliers.

1885, was stricken with paralysis, education, my parents being en- was a band of counterfeiters work- attention to the same girl. It would and when told by a physician that gaged in the occupation of cotton to hunt them up.

make public her name. It should be fessed to a crime committed in Cen-tre county two decades before. "Upon my father's death I spent tre county two decades before. "Upon my father's death I spent what money was left me in gam-terfeiting in the old country and some of a respectable family, determined to toin this hand, and some of whom no doubt are resid-"We had learned the art of coun- mentioned, however, that she was a The old man told the sheriff that bling and drinking and got into any determined to join this band and some of whom no doubt are residthe entire state collecting evidence he had killed his companion in an number of scrapes, but was never grow wealthy. In less than a week ing in Howard.

we got in contact with the Centre "The girl treated us both with

court in Philadelphia regarding gal-lonage authorized for manufacture by licensed wood alcohol and bay whom both had been paying atten-by licensed wood alcohol and bay the insurrection which was started were, joined the outfit. Martin and I. For the first time in Curran, in an effort to ease his by William Smith O'Brien. My boon "We made a large number of the years of our friendship I began

companied by Officer Fred L. Miller, mind before passing to another companion was a young man named of the Lock Haven police force, world, promised the sheriff to fur- Pat Martin, and this acquaintance other sections of the state without the same feeling for me. As time being questioned as to their gen- went on we barely spoke a civil "Martin and I got into a scrape uneness. The future seemed rosy word to each other.

and that, together with our con-to Pai and I and we expected to

(Continued on page six) AVIATION MAGAZINE SHOWS SCENES FROM LOCK HAVEN Centre County drew O. Myers, Julian; a daughter Hospital Notes ham, Pleasant Gap; a son to Mr. the lost English market, and Mrs. Ray F. Walker, Aarons- Belligerant nations, how

(onte.

Admitted: Mrs. Marvin J. Roth-Friday rock, Bellefonte; George E. Wells,

Admitted: Mrs. Lilly Wert, Cen- steel. Spring Mills, R. D. 2. Discharged: Miss Margaret Boal, Bellefonte, R. tre Hall, R. D. 1; Lynn Blazer, Centre Hall. Discharged: Miss Mar-D. 1. Births: a daughter to Mr. and garet Muirhead, Bellefonte; Mrs. Mrs. Fred Lose Jr., Pleasant Gap. Eldon E. Harpster and infant son, Admitted Tuesday and discharged magazines, a picture is used showing Wednesday: Miss Lucille I. Mael-Pine Grove Mills; Mrs. Francis the Cub after landing on the golf horn. State College; George Baney, Benner and infant daughter, Bellefonte R. D. 1; Mrs. James O. Summers and infant daughter, Wingate,

Wednesday of Last Week

ler, received injuries to the head and Miss Dorothy McGhee plays the Admitted: Mrs. Ella Marquebeck, chest. Their fifteen-year-old-son, part of hostess welcoming the vis-

State College; Miss Martha L. Johnston, Discharged: Mrs. Mich-

Thursday of Last Week

New York's hanging gardens are being enlarged to nearly five times the size of the famous Hanging Gardens of Babylon. For gardens **Expected In Area** are being built atop the third, fifth and sixth floor terraces of the new-Centre-Clearfield County Coal est sixteen-story structure in Rockefeller Center. By October, the bare

Field May Experience Boom

With the supply of English coal cut off from Canada and South America coal operations in Centre and Clearfield counties expect to see a boom in territory coal busi-

ness Both Canada and South America have been steady customers of England in coal shipments and Amerito Mr. and Mrs. William Cunning- | can mines are optimistic of gaining Belligerant nations, however, will

burg. Discharged: Mrs. Leonard Bot furnish a market and a run-Witmer and infant daughter, Belle- away boom market is not expected. With the expected upswing in steel business coal is expected to low its hand-in-hand partner,

English coal will be used at home while Russia is expected to supply much of the coal Europe will need.

Resigns as Matron Mrs. Mary H. Ryder, of Lewisburg, has moved into her new home

at Milton, after having resigned Admitted Friday and discharged her position as matron for the aged Saturday: Mrs. W. W. Bickett, at the Evangelical Homes at Lewisburg, a post she accepted after the

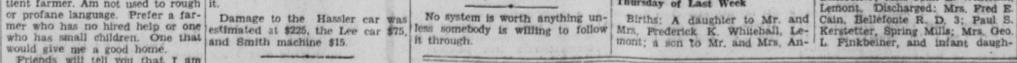
death of her husband. Mrs. Ryder,

Admitted: Mrs. Della Miller, who before her marriage was Mary Bellefonte; Miss Norma Thomas, Huston, served the home for 12 Coburn. Discharged: Master Hoy years as matron. Rost, State College. Births: a

ter, Pleasant Gap; Mrs. Robert B, Weaver, Howard, R. D. 1; a son Ilben and infant daughter, Milesto Mr. and Mrs. William T. Henszey, burg; Mrs. David O. Williams and

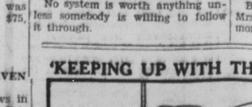
infant son, Bellefonte; Mrs. Bradley Yearick and infant son. Spring Mills.

There were 41 patients at the



'KEEPING UP WITH THE JONESES' - Eddie Has Too Much Money, Now EXCUSE ME!] I'M SORRY-ER-I JUST GOT ER-AHEM! IF YOU DON'T DONE IS STRANDED DOWN TOW HE HAS A GOSH! I'M HUNGRY! NE GOT PLENTY OF MONEY AND GT I CAN'T BUY GOLLY-MIND --- I DON'T NEED GIVE ME AS TO HOT! PAPER! INTERESTED-HELP TO READ ALL NOUT TH' HUNDRED-DOLLAR BILL IN HIS SON LATEST "CAT" POCKET BUT NO ONE CAN CHANGE IT FOR HIM ARY AND IT IS

NKING HOURS So



ael Urban, State College; Miss Appointed to Insurance Board Marie E. Brouse, State College; Mr. H. S. Kanour, New Liberty Mrs. Clarence Sprankle, State Col-According to State motor police, coal operator, has been appointed lege. Births: a daughter to Mr. and the Hassler car was upset on its as senior claim adjuster for the Mrs. Sherman E. Putt, Howard R. left side by a car operated by Ho- State Workmen's Insurance fund D. 2; Expired: an infant daughter mer Smith, of R. D. 1, East Free- this Central Pennsylvania region. of Mr. and Mrs. Franklin H. Rock-

Saturday

daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Harry W.

Bellefonte

Admitted: Miss Lucille Ulrich,

Bellefonte; Miss Jean L. Whitehill,

week.

hospital at the beginning of this From the Pleasant Gap Civic Club donation of foodstuffs.

Reginelli, had a record of an arrest in the numbers racket in Camden, N. J., the court explained.

ments for Commander Richard E. Byrd and his crew of 60 men, to wear on the Antarctic expedition this Fall. The order, placed by the purchasing agent of the United States Department of the Interior, was filled at a cost of approximate-ly \$4,000 and 2,000 yards of wool went into the garments for the expedition.

concrete rooftops will be transform-

ed with flowering crab-apple trees,

yews, and English ivy. The new gar-

dens, covering about 10,000 square

feet, will give Rockefeller Center a

1256 Garments For Byrd

The Woolrich Woolen Mills have

manufactured 1296 all-wool gar-

total of nine landscaped rooftops.

Leaves Baby's Formula

A three weeks old baby boy was left in the hallway of the Johns Hopkins Hospital Nurses Home, at Baltimore. On its blanket was a note from the mother and on the back of the note was the child's feeding formula.

Retired Instructor Dies

I Thornton Osmand, for 20 years a professor of physics at the Pennsylvania State College, prior to his retirement in 1907, died Thursday at Carlysle, at the age of 96. He was a native of Doylestown.

Many Seek Citizenship

The Northumberland County court granted citizenship to 66 aliens last week. Two applications were refused. One of them, Marco

Leaving what you have to do until the last minute means that you have not lost any time on your work.



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