## Still? No Cow

Seeing a man walking around every morning with a sack full of quart jars, police at Elkhart, Ind., became suspicious and concluded he was a bootlegger. They followed him to an out-of-the-way shed where they found—not a still but

### Come Home, Doggy

Patricia Weitzel, of Reading, upset over the disappearance of her a little dog-eleven years old; too old to take care of yourself," she "You're blind, too, so I've got to make this plea for you."

of \$10 a head. Thus the sow has earned him \$3,200.

Last May, Mrs. Thomas J. Midno treasure, a bill for \$7 and a big hole in the yard.

hit him with a broom; locked him | making a search. out of the house; left him; taken him back; filed suit for divorce; withdrawn the suit; thrown cold water on him; thrown a pot of hot coffee on him, and then hit him with the pot; knocked some of his

## Hand Injured By Door

between the seat and the door of of their car. the car he was riding in, Samuei at the dispensary of the Altoona in uniform.

## SECOND SECTION

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Another Year

## \$15,000 LOSS AS FIRE DESTROYS OLD MOOSE BUILDING AT TYRONE

## Firemen Hampered by Frozen Fire Plugs; Three Families In Adjoining Building Forced To Flee by Smoke

\$15,000, the Moose store and apart- troyed. ment building on East Tenth street, Tyrone, was destroyed by fire early last Thursday morning, only the brick walls of the three-story structure remaining of one of Tyrone's oldest buildings,

Starting at about 2:30 o'clock in dog, made public a letter pleading the morning and believed to have with him to return. "You're such originated in the cellar of the building, the fire spread rapidly and had gained great headway before being discovered. Within a short time the entire structure was ablaze. The Tyrone firemen had difficulty in getting to the source of the flames and were also hampered by the lack of adequate water, two fire plugs being reported by the firemen as being frozen

> The first floor of the building was occupied by the Clarence Waite grocery store. The contents of the store were destroyed by smoke and water. The second floor was unoccupied but used as storage for

# Case Undecided

cision in Butlers' Game Case

Hugh and Dan Butler, brothers, of Howard, were given a hearing in his pocket. Friday afternoon before Justice of band from drinking, a woman, who the Peace George F. Hess, at Beech appeared before Assistant Police Creek, on the information of Game Chief Hal Phillips, at Indepen- Protector Miles Reeder of Lock Hadence, Mo., reported that she had ven, charging resisting officers in

The Butler car in the early evening of the last day of the deer season was stopped by Motor Policeman J. W. Summerson of the Lock Haven detail along the CCC road on top of the mountain leading toteeth out; and, finally, in despera-tion—quit drinking herself; and ped, Game Protector Reeder and Deputy Game Protector Reeder and
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Beech Creek came up and with
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as a means of When his hand became caught brothers resisted with force search as a means of fransportation were three of the cars still remaining at- hold it in check.

The defendants testified they W. Layton, 30, of Philipsburg, R. protested against the search in the dashing along the street or highies. He was treated for contusions because the game officers were not way it created all the excitement

They were represented at the hearing by A. H. Lipez, while District Attorney B. A. Haag was pres-There were 2931 cards and letters ent in behalf of the Commonwealth The justice deferred his decision

> The hearing attracted considerable attention.

The Centre Democrat \$1.50 2 year

With a total loss estimated at | furniture, all of which was des-

### Families Forced to Flee

The third floor was occupied by the Cowher and Hewel Gunsmith shop, where valuable machinery, together with a large collection of firearms, were destroyed. In the adjoining building, owned by Frank P. Walte, three families were routed from their beds and forced to flee in their night clothes on account of the smoke. However, the damage to the Waite building was

on South Logan avenue.

The fire loss will far exceed the

## MAN IS INJURED IN

Godfrey Laubscher, 19, of Lock

the sixth and seventh ribs and penetrating the liver about 4% inches. He is a patient in the Lock Haven

The building was built about 60 years ago and for many years was occupied by the Lower and Mingle grocery store. During late years it FAMED DIONNE QUINTUPLETS ecupied by the Lower and Mingle had been occupied by various con cerns. It was purchased by the Tyrone lodge of Moose about 20 years ago and was used as the Moose home and club rooms until the construction of a new building

total fire loss in Tyrone for the past

## FALL ON OPEN KNIFE

Haven, an employe of the Finner Packing Plant at that place, inflicted a serious wound in his right side at work last Wednesday afternoon when he slipped and fell on the long-bladed knife. He had been using the knife and had placed it

Private Hospital

MAY BE UNITED WITH PARENTS

heir father, mother and seven which by legislation made the girls ered by insurance.

the terms of an agreement with long disagreement over the conduct through the building. Oliva Dionne, father of the sisters, of the children's affairs.

The blade, estimated as six or may defer the reunion for a year. Dr. Dafoe's appearance at a New to move into it this weekend. seven inches long, penetrated his. The quintuplets have lived in the York night club, carrying a bag Patrolman C. E. Spicer, living body to the hilt, passing between Dafoe nursery, near their parents labeled "Doctor of Litters." home, since they were three months

The agreement designed to effect greet with delight a system of post- fire, went to his wardrobe to rethis reunion must mave the ap- poning the first of the month.

brothers and sisters, may begin wards of the king. It would leave port them all in the style to which of their father; Judge J. A. Valin apartment who noticed smoke comthe little sisters have been accus- of North Bay, Ont., and Percy D. ing from the cellar window and Wilson as official guardians.

This is in prospect at the present Dr. Dafoe would continue to care ing. me with confirmation of reports for the childrens' health. More-

# HOUSE DAMAGED BY

Occupants of the building, J. C. Bradley, and C. E. Spicer escaped uninjured but their apartments sufthe third floor and Spicer the sec-

The office of Dr. James B. Eng- acres for vegetables to be canned ish, recently furnished, on the first as part of the Prison Industry's floor, was damaged badly from wa- program during 1940. ter and smoke from the fire. Firemen aided the physician in covering the Prison Labor gardens at the springboard for G. O. P. Harry fixtures with tarpaulins and renedicine from the room. Dr. Eng- to raising peas and tomatoes but Fleming, of Bellefonte, is to be Life of the Dionne quintuplets, proval of the Ontario government, lish said the loss will be partly cov- plans have been completed for Sheldon's side. Postmaster George

notified the occupants of the build-

The fire had evidently started hat Dr. Allan Roy Dafoe, who over under the agreement Dionne from a defective and overheated brought the quints into the world would discontinue several legal ac- furnace and spread between the live and a half years ago, would re- tions he has brought against the brick and plaster partitions to the sign as their guardian, and, under north country physician in their roof where it mushroomed down

would recommend reunion with the One of these calls for an account- ried recently, had just completed ing of moneys received on contracts furnishing the second floor apart-Building of a new house for the dealing with the quints; another is ment a few hours before the fire Dionnes in the Callendar district an action for alleged libel based on was discovered and had intended

> the second floor, had just returned to his apartment before the fire Many a head of the house would started, and when notified of the move his uniform and other cloth-

# ALTOONA APARTMENT FIRE AND SMOKE

## Defective Furnace Blamed for Blaze In Which Tenants Suffer Heavy Loss; Office of Physician is Damaged

Fire, which threatened to destroy, ing, the flames leaping at him as he completely the Folsom apartment opened the door. The contents of building in Altoona was subdued by the Spicer apartment was a comfirement Saturday afternoon after plete loss.

White, J. R. Parks, Mrs. Bernadine PRISONERS TO PLANT fered considerable damage from

Patrolman C. E. Spicer, living on

an estimated \$5,000 damages had Only two of the occupants of the been done by flames, smoke and building carried insurance on their household goods.

The Prison Labor Division of the water and smoke. White occupied State Department of Welfare announces hat plans have been started for planting approximately 330

Rockview Prison Farm. The greater oving valuable instruments and portion of the acreage is devoted

United Brethren church at Philips-

burg, will be the evangelist. Rev.

gelistic work, having served in that

capacity for a number of years. Rev.

Householder, paster of the local

iated with as musical director. They

were known as the Mickey-House-

holder Evangelistic party, so they

are working together in this cam-

paign. A large chorus-choir will ren-

with a rousing hymn-sing.

The fire was discovered by a worn- and corn together with the usual anew in a house big enough to sup- the quintuplets' affairs in the hands an living across the street from the heavy pack of tomatoes and peas. Revival Meeting

Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Parks, mar-

# Items

ODDS AND ENDS:

Dave Holter, Jr., of Howard, who played the clarinet solo over Bellefonte's public-speaking system during Christmas week, was not accompanied on the organ by his mother, as reported last week. The organist was Mrs. Paul Beaver., of East Linn Street, Bellefonte. Greetings to the new officers and employes at the Centre County Court House and Jail, the best wishes to retiring employes in their quest for employment to replace the jobs that political fortune has deprived them of .... This depart-ment never could get any fun out of seeing anyone lose his (or her)

Random

Bellefonte's private clubs are being made so attractive that the owners of public taprooms may soon become hard-pressed to attract business to their establishments. 330 ACRES OF VEGETABLES NEWSPAPER CHANGES?

Dame Rumor hase been busy for the past two weeks toying with the name of The Democratic Watchman, one of the County's oldest and best known Democratic newspapers Some rumored tales are that the Watchman, through George Sheldon, former publisher of the old These vegetables will be grown in Philipsburg Ledger, is to become Scott's active return into politics This yarn holds that John M planting spinach, beans, cabbage R. Meck, owner and publisher of The Watchman, is quoted as admitting that there may be some changes in management. COLDEST JOB:

Our nomination for the coldest job in Bellefonte goes to the workmen who are putting a new slate roof on St. John's Lutheran church, Bellefonte. They work right along even though the temperature hovers around zero and the wind blows

### EXTRACT FROM OAT FLOUR CHECKS OXIDIZED FLAVOR

There seems to be something behind this idea our grandparents had about storing smoked hams in the oat bin because meat kept that way had a better flavor. At least so it appears from experiments being conducted at the Pennsylvania State College by C. D. Dahle and D. V. Josephson, both members of the dairy manufacturing division.

It has been known for some time that foods containing fat, such as mea's milk, butter and cream, are subject to chemical changes known as oxidation. Oxidized flavors may develop in milk in a very short time. Dairymen and consumers both find this oxidized flavor unde-

Dahle and Josephson have found that out flour contains an anti-oxidant. This is a substance which checks exidation as it occurs in Rev. Paul F. Mickey, pastor of the fal-containing foods. For a number of reasons, it was found undesir able to add the oat flour extract Mickey has had experience in evan- direct to milk. However, if the milk is placed in milk bottles made of cardboard sized with oat flour before paraffinning, the oxidized fla-United Brethren church, was assoc- vor can be largely, if not entirely prevented in market milk

## Life and Death Meet.

Thomas D. Augus ine, driving to a hospital at Norristown where his der special selections nightly. Each wife was expecting their fifth child, service will begin at 7:30 o'clock was killed Friday when his automobile collided with a truck. Soon The public is cordially invited to after the husband died, Mrs. Augustine gave birth to a daughter.

## attend all the services.

A FEW PROPHECIES FOR 1940

For many years human beings have sought to penetrate the veil of the future and to know, ahead of time, what is coming. Generally, people are interested in the prophecies of almanacs and reputed soothsayers. In Europe, for many years, Old Moore's Almanac has had a great vogue among people who fall for such stuff. Some of our readers may be interested in its predictions According to the unidentified savant, Hitler's health will

fail and Field Marshal Hermann Goering will succeed him and this may open a pathway to a reconciliatory peace. Generally, it says that there will be a strengthening of the monarchies of the world and a disintegration of authoritarian governments. Important monthly predictions for 1940 follow:

In January, an important Soviet political leader will die; in February, Japanese Imperialistic aims will be sharply checked, probably by the United States; Germany and Italy will have economic and political crises; something sensational is promised in March about a Nazi leader; Prime Minister Chamberlain will make a major political achievement in April, leading to pacification of Western Europe.

In May, there will be a cyclone off Florida, adverse conditions in Wall Street, possibly revolutions in Germany and Italy and much military activity in Poland, Russia and Rumania, In June, Premier Mussolini and King Victor Emanuel must watch their steps because the signs are bad. In July, military activity will threaten Russia, Iraq, Hungary, Poland and Rumania,

In August, the United States will break off diplomatic relations with the totalitarian states, either Mexico or Cuba, In September, international affairs will take a turn for the better, and in October, will follow moves for peace, which, in November, will continue, and, in December, there will be a new orientation of world politics, with the United States taking the leading role.

These are the predictions given by this British Almanac. The render can take them, or leave them, as he or she sees fit. Personally, the Centre Democrat will leave them.

# A RUNAWAY LOCOMOTIVE

not thrilled by the sight of a run-tached to the engine. away team? No matter how often that one might expect from a poten-

the risk of our necks. able frightened team can be, a run- he noticed the rear of the train successful. thrilling.

or fifteen miles one time on the great force. Bald Eagle Valley Branch between Unionville and Howard.

Saturday evening about forty-five leaning out of the window rather stones was hastily built but the iron phia Navy Yard." years ago, and although no one was, farther than usual, was hurled from monster brushed through it without of consternation and dread for rail- Both men were considerably bruis- The same orders having been rethey were there and of course we road men at the time, who were ed but not seriously injured. met them and parked there also, fearful of the danger entailed.

the fireman back over the cars to Valley at a terrific rate of speed. see what had happened. At the same | Passing Snow Shoe Intersection, time he slowed up the speed of his the runaway train was discovered by tial calamity that promises to end in disaster. We, as spectators, were engine, intending to creep along the operator who instantly telegrapher to follow it through even at very slowly until his fireman reeager to follow it through, even at turned and reported. As Ammerman reached the rear over the line to ditch the runaway

But, as exciting as an unmanage- car, and while standing on its roof, below Milesburg, but they were not away locomotive can be even more coming down the grade at a high The same orders were sent to the rate of speed. He signaled to the station at Curtin. Harry Curtin and Although there are few of such engineer to pull ahead, but before Mr. Parker, the agent, quickly took occurrences to relate, a locomotive they got fairly started the rear of in the situation and succeeded in actually did run wild for twelve the train crashed into them with flagging a west-bound freight train,

the car and landed in a nearby sion, for the runaway soon came The thrilling event occurred one field. Mr. Sauserman, who was in sight. An obstruction of ties and jobs going begging at the Philadelseriously hurt it provided an ordeal the cab and clear of the tracks. checking its speed.

The force of the collision was there began tearing up the track dy: Sit erect with arms raised and On this particular evening engine sufficient to break the couplings of in order to ditch the runaway and the head thrown slightly back. Ap-No. 1506, under charge of Engineer the air brakes between the engine no doubt would have succeeded in ply ice or very cold wet cloths to

partly shackled, he had little difficulty in overhaul-Engineer Sauserman discovered like a mad horse without a rider,

office. Quickly the message came

ceived at Howard, a gang of men nosebleed, try the following rem-

engine slowed up on the long grade near Mt. Eagle, and it was secured without causing a collision or serious damage to itself. It was one of the most exciting incidents in the railroad annals of Bald Eagle Valley Branch, and as fortunate in the absence of serious

consequences as the more recent freight wreck at Milesburg last Machinist in Your Home? The Philadelphia Navy Yard applied a homey touch to a bid for workmen. Officials issued this nowhich managed to get on a siding tice: "If you have a machinist in Mr. Ammerman was thrown from in time to avoid a frightful colli- your family or someone who is a machinist, tell him there are 400

the runaway. For want of steam

To Check Nosebleed

When suffering from excessive Do not blow the nose.

became 65 before 1941 could qualify

for monthly payments, but instead

he received a lump sum based on 3½ percent of his total wages.

Q. Will the payment of lump

# For Lieut. Gray

Countian Buried in Arling-

ton Cemetery With full military honors Lieut Jackson Holt Gray, of Philipsburg, was buried in the Arlington Na-

tional Cemetery at Washington, D. C., last Wednesday morning. Attending the funeral from Philipsburg were Lieut, Gray's parents. know that the friend whom one Mr. and Mrs. Walter Gray, Miss Nancy Holt and David Holt, as well as friends and relatives from other sections along with his wife, Linda Height Gray and young son, Jack-

son Holt Gray. Lieut. Gray was killed October when the U.S. Army plane he was piloting crashed into the Bay of Manila at Manila during a routine army practice flight. An investigafastened his safety belt before the plane crashed. He was unable to jump with his parachute because of the low altitude at which the plane was flying at the time,

Funeral services for Lleutenant Gray were held in Manila October 6 at an Episcopalian church there. Cause to Reloice in Altoona. Railroad shops at Altoona found

Employes of the Pennsylvania added cause for celebrating the new year Saturday with announcement that the January work schedule would insure full-time operations to repair 135 locomotives, 80 passenger cars and 583 freight cars in adalluring. Roses, poinsettas, libiscus, dition to building 20 electric locomotives and 2,500 box cars.

-The most news for \$1.50

## Military Funeral QUESTIONS ON OLD AGE BENEFITS

Q. When does the old age or for aged dependent parents of amendment become effective? A. It began Monday, January 1, 1940,

Q. What are the new rates of tax applicable to employers? A. 1% 1940 to 1942 1934 to 1945 1946 to 1948

1949 and thereafter. Q. What are the new rates of tax applicable to employees? A. Same rate as for employers.

ment begin? A. January 1, 1940 instead of his wages must have come to at Jan. 1, 1942.

Q. What are the revised supple-

A. Monthly benefits to wives

mentary benefits?

workers who die. Q. Are workers over 65 subject to the act?

A. Yes. Stop date at age 65 re-

of age. Q. What are the requirements for the monthly retirement benefits for receiving monthly benefits be-

ginning in January, 1940? A. To receive benefits a worker Q. When does payment of retired; he must have been employleast \$50.00.

earned after that date taxable and in covered employment, regardless counted towards benefits regardless of age now have an opportunity to build up enough credits to qualify

must have reached the age of 65 and 1936, and in each of these quarters receive his benefits?

sums to workers reaching 65 continue? A. No. With the removal of the moved as of Jan. 1, 1939; wages stop date at age of 65 all workers

> Q. How are wages determined? A. On average monthly wages instead of total wages as under the

old program. monthly Federal Old Age retire- ed for six calendar quarters after Q. Must worker retire in order to

A. Yes. But under the revised law his 65th birthday does not ne-Q. How are workers now already cessarily mark the end of his par 65 or approaching that age effected? | tcipation in the insurance plan A. Workers who are 65 or are He will continue to accumulate over 65 and dependent children under 18 monthly survivors' benefits tunity to get monthly benefit. Unfor widows and dependent children der the original law no one who gardless of how old he is.

## By POP MOMAND



## 'KEEPING UP WITH THE JONESES' - Suspicion Stalks Eddie



YOU'RE GON'NA BOWERS-VERY SORRY WE MADE THE LITTLE BE A LOT MORE



Sow Earns \$3,200 George Putoff, of Hatfield, Mo. has a brood sow that he thinks almost everything of. In the last 20 years he says the sow has produced 331 pigs and 320 of them have been marketed at an average

## Dream Fails

dleton, of Detroit, dreamed that there was treasure in her backyard Howard Brothers' and so convinced was she that it was true that she hired a steam shovel, at \$50 per day, to dig for t. She found nothing. Recently, she dreamed that two colored men, with Justice of Peace Reserves Deshovels, were digging for treasure in the yard and so she hired two colored men to dig. The result

## Tried Everything

all to no avail.

Many Cards and Letters Christmas holidays, a striking ex-ample of loving tribute for the guests there. As well hundreds of packages were received parcel post, express and other delivery.

received at the Methodist Home for the Aged at Tyrone, over the for one week. SOJOURNING IN FLORIDA The second personal letter received from Mr. and Mrs. R. F.

Dec. 22, 1939.

Dear Bess: For the present we are parked Since then we have been together at Arcadia, Florida, but will move and enjoying the trip in each to the above addrest next week. The other's company. Daytona Beach, Sauserman and Fireman Ammer- and the first car. This resulted in doing so, but it did not reach that the back of the neck and forehead. T. C. T. is holding its Christmas where we stopped for a week was man, was bringing a freight train the brakes being automatically appoint Jubilee and Homecoming here for particularly illuminated for Christtwo weeks. Each night they hold a mas, and the effects of the colored program, and the city of Arcadia lights reflected on the water was furnishes some attraction. One eve- gorgeous, One feature of the pleasning the Florida Baptist Children's ure which this city was providing Home held an entertainment, next for its northern visitors was the evening we had a violinist, Harold music, coming from concealed loud Moreland, of Fort Meyers, who speakers all along the Daytona Remains of Former Centre played for almost an hour and a Beach park, old Christmas Carols half old-time selections made by and hymns ringing out; "music in the audience. The Arcadia Music the air," indeed, Study Club sang for us one night. The friends we had met before Each entertainment is followed by dance. One night the T. C. T. ter, N. Y., who has acquired a Shult held a barn dance and the costumes for this were weird and varied. The City Slicker, Hank, the hired man, who has told us many interesting Tillie, the hired girl, the Preacher and Rube and Manda were all many jolly good friends we met last there. The Country Store was in year. I think it does one good to evidence and lucky winners of the door prizes were privileged to make made long ago can remain your a selection of any article displayed therein. There will also be a Christmas party with Santa Claus. Christmas tree and a gift for each T. C. tourist. Bingo with handsome

prizes (Mrs. Dutrow won a whist-

ling teakettle) is on the program at

three different times. There are

motion pictures and the city of Ar-

caria has engaged a famous Rodeo

to entertain the tourists next week. The program ends with a New Year's party, December 30. We have been enjoying the warmth and sunshine, and after our journey we are reminded of the old song, "The trials of the way are many, but there's joy at the end of the road." On the way the are large and expensive-and elab-Dutrows and our conveyance be Creedmoor, in North Carolina, they were traveling behind its and at a fork in the road they missed the route. Frank walked back to tell them but it seems they had pass-ed this point before he got back. So we continued on to Raleigh, N. C. and the Dutrows traveled on to Jacksonville on Route 1, while we life in the open. It is a land of markept on No. 17 through Savannah. At Daytona Beach they had pulled into a trailer park about an hour before we reached there and were

watching for us. As we came along

Williams by a friend in Centre County. Sarasota, Florida, | we stopped, intending to inquire

> are all here; Mrs. Dee, of Rochestrailer which she hitches to her big Buick car and travels alone, and things of former trips, and also

friend through years and miles of separation. There are many more things to tell you but this letter is getting lengthy. We were through several orange packing houses. It is a most interesting sight to see the oranges coming in from the orchards, and washed and packed for the northern markets. The city of Arcadia tion of the crash disclosed trouble brought a truck load of oranges and must have developed in the airtangerines as gifts for the tourists. plane as Lieutenant Gray had unand everyone that wanted to, could go with a container and have all

Some of the trailers parked here

(and there are almost 300 of them)

orately furnished. All are comfort-

able and provide a home for the sojourner from the North that have all the comforts of home on a smaller scale Florida has been designated as the "Playground of the Nation" and is entitled to it. Its healthful climate free from extremes of heat or cold make possible all the year. velous beauty; tropical, colorful. bloom everywhere two days before

Christmas. We enjoy the warm (Continued on page four)