

Potter Produces Spuds

bushels of potatoes according to the figure was reached at the meeting of the growers held in the agriculextension division in the ture Court House. It was also established at this meeting that all but 4,000 shels have been sold.

Bank Directors Chosen

Meyer were elected directors of the Loganton National Bank last week. They fill the vacancies caused by the recent deaths of G. S. Boone and John Schreckengast. Directors named W. A. Morris president, Mr. Mever vice president and James Koch, acting cashier.

How To Live

Reviewing a century of living Mrs. Frances Elizabeth of Philadelphia, says if "you live right, you'll live to be 100, too." She recalled on her birthd-y last week that she first saw Philadelphia from a covered wagon and that she heard President Lincoln speak at the Philadelphia State House.

Has New Excuse

n Joseph Bartlett

pit and halts at intervals during the tractor advancing toward the grip, as he jumped off or tried to regrip, as he jumped off or tried to re-gain his place, might have caused MISSING GIRL LOCATED AT PHILA. his sermon to bring his congrega- fence of the yard at her home, with tion the latest radio news bulle- no operator on the machine. Her husband, a brother of Raymond Gregory, Sr., ran out and stopped

Potter County produced 130,400 Wind Jerks Tyrone Seed Potato Growers group. This Motorist From Car

> of his nephew when he raced to the Dragged Fifty Feet Before He Let Go the Door Handle

A. H. Williams, 63-year-old Ty-Thomas Smith and W. Edward rone resident, literally "went with the wind" on the Philipsburg-Tyrone road Friday when a strong gust of wind pulled him from the ory seat of the car he was driving. The freak accident happened two miles above the Centre county line on the mountain road when Williams made a grab for the car door

which swung loose. Just as Williams grasped the handle of the door a puff of wind blew the door as far as it would swing and jerked the driver out

of the car. Dazed, Williams hung onto the handle and was dragged 50 feet along the highway before he let go of the door handle.

Private D. A. Wallick of the mo-

drop. car before the car "went with the -Editor.

junk" was caused by the anie strik-

of such equipment, he jumped to the morning but failed to report for her sire to remain in the city and con- area would be posted to all fishing freshman studies in the afternoon, tinue her school work. operator's seat over the side of the machine, but his foot slipped as he As soon as the parents received the climbed. He recovered his balance, note they notified the state motor however, and stopped the tractor police and a search was started for within 20 feet, it is estimated, from the girl. the place where the younger Greg-

had been pulled into the ma-(Continued on Page 6) finally located their daughter in wringer.

Leaving nothing but a note stat- Philadelphia, to which city she had ing she would write sometime, hitch-hiked. Having no money, the the responsibility of enforcing the her, of East Bishop street, Belle- at the end of the school year, any-Flora May Dunlap, a 14-year-old girl had applied to the Travelers high school girl, of Chester Hill, Aid and they in turn notified the near Philipsburg, started a wide po- Philipsburg Red Cross chapter who lice investigation following her in turn notified the girl's parents. Edward Gregory had a narrow strange disappearance.

Mr. and Mrs. Dunlap left imme-Flora was last seen Thursday diately for Philadelphia, returning brick, and Mr. Augustine met with noon. She attended classes in the home Sunday night without their Mr. Deibler in Bellefonte Friday. gress. Familiar with the operation Philipsburg High school in the daughter who had expressed the de- Announcement was made that the

Wringer Scalps Woman

Mrs. George Boysen, 27, of Syra-

cuse, the mother of two children, fenced the area. However, it has After numerous contacts with was literally scalped when her long always been open to public fishing of Bellefonte, may get its summer of Philadelphia, at the annual Jeffriends and relatives, the parents hair became entangled in a wash except on Sundays. Since the boys'

FOX HUNTING IN 'THE BARRENS'

Note-With the completion, last traps after a productive winter with der, who came up from the Paxtang the does soon to have fawns were following memories of early fox medicine, the kindling wood collect- Marion Jones should be setting out. hunting to the legendary land of ors, the hewers of railroad ties, up her easel near the venerable. It was Bert De Lyge, the Robin

Word has come to the Great Pine Pretty, dark girls are toting wa- Houserville to stage a monster fox foxes belonged to the "Barrens folk," Barrens of Ferguson township, Cen- ter from the Chimney spring, which hunt on horseback on Easter Montre county, that Miss Marion G. is said to be good "spring medicine" day, except on such days which fell winter's supply of meat, and such 213th Coast Artillery (anti-aircraft) girls' varsity quartette? She is in Jones, talented Altoona girl, has re- to keep them lissom and supple as at the time of the new moon, for invasions would not be tolerated, and the 176th Field Artillery, which her senior year at the college and ceived a leave of absence from the deer, and to wash in it gives just even the proud scions of the Ulster He would swear out warrants and normally is a part of the 29th Di- is majoring in music . . . That first management of the New York the right shade of old ivory to their Scots were superstitious enough to hale the young High Zekes before vision, will be part of the Third day anglers in Centre county had to World's Fair, where she was retained flawless mountaineer complexions. know that if one saw the sickle in "old Dr. Kablfus" if ever he caught Corps. in a consultative capacity, and will Soon the mandrakes will be com- the eastern sky and thought of a one of them coming in on horseback The 22nd. Cavalry Division, less break off chunks of ice that formed return to her first love, the "Bar- ing up about the camps of the red fox it brought bad luck, and to hunt; he didn't object if they the 54th. Brigade composed of where the wet fishing lines passed rens," to paint its sunset, old Shawnee Indians, growing out of how hard it was to exclude Sir Rey- hunted on foot without dogs; Bert Kentucky and Ohio troops, will through the guides of their rods? ... churches and manor houses, and their bones, the old people say. The nard from the picture on such oc- was reputed to be a sure shot who serve as "Army Cavalry" under the That the Rachel Taylor slaving has resume collecting the priceless folk- skunk cabbage will add greenery and casions. wild wilt will begin to cover the. It was at the last hunt, the fox lore of that romantic region. Just as the snow is going off, the edges of the foundations of the a robust red male, hid himself pride when they drive through State first army, foxhunters are hanging up their early settlers' cabins-Abraham El- among a herd of deer, and many of

Still Active On

90th Anniversary

Mrs. Rachel Belle Brady Beck,

widow of William F. Beck, of Lock

Haven, and a great-great-great

granddaughter of Captain John

Brady, Central Pennsylvania pion-

eer, celebrated her 90th birthday an-

niversary at her home Monday.

week, of a brief history of Scotia both "reds" and "grays." The little Settlement in 1784, and the Hart- badly harried by the ferocious during its industrial activity, it industries-the pine knot gatherers sock and Gray families who arrived hounds before their irate masters would seem appropriate to add the who rended tar and made cough at the Barrens together in 1788. could get up and straighten them

The driverless car chugged along, the great pine Barrens. It was writ-grazed a wall and finally came to ten by Col. Henry W. Shoemaker fishing parties—all are stirring, and in time to paint the first hepaticas. opportunely, shotgun in hand, and a stop on the brink of a 12-foot and appeared in a somewhat recent as the warm sun finds its way is it was for nearly half a century put an end to these aristocratic in-drop. The lucky stopping of the issue of the Altoona Daily Tribune. among the dark pines, old women a custom of the young aristocrats of cursions by declaring that he would ers in which the Pennsylvanians daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Millard are starting to hoe their flax beds. Bellefonte, Fairbrook, Whitehall and shoot any foxhound he saw, that the participated at Manassas, Va., last Hartswick, of Reynolds avenue.

be permitted to fish in the area dur- Walter Schirm, also of State College, to their homes; with the departure ng certain times. R. D. 1

Breon was remanded to jail after staff on vacations, and with the Although no regulations have been formulated at this time, Boy Scouts he entered a plea of guilty before great changes in the resident popuof the Muncy district will assume Justice of the Peace Harold D. Cow- lation of State College which occur

regulations and visiting hours. A fonte. meeting to make final arrangements will be held at an early date.

Local Troop May Guy Poorman, Troop 2 scoutmaster, Frank Hoffman, Elmer Gar-Train In New York

until the Scout committee draws up the program and regulations.

Summer

Mr. Deibler purchased the property a number of years ago and

pool has been eliminated at Fish-

the welfare of the deer meant their

tion in Care of Sick: Clubs

said what he meant.

Contemplated Change of the earth. Camp For Pennsylvania National Guard

> Battery E, 166th Field Artillery, Dr. Robert White, City Comptroller camp training at Plattsburg, N. Y., ferson Day dinner at the Nittany instead of Indiantown Gap, accord- Lion Inn, State College. It was not ing to an announcement last week. a formal oration, but included A Harrisburg dispatch says that, everything this corner thinks a good for the first time in history, Penn- speech should have. sylvania troops will "fight on the IT'S AN ILL WIND: soil of New York State this fall. William W. Litke, toastmaster at

Mator General Edward Martin, mmander of the Keystone state's the Jefferson Day dinner, began to quote the old axiom National Guardsmen, an-14,000 nounced all the citizen-soldiers will wind," and then forgot the rest of with regular troops and the saying while the audience join Guardsmen from the Northeastern chuckled. Practically all of United States in maneuvers of the knew that the line the toastmaster

'Friendly' Snake

Crawls Into Bed

chief of the Hollidaysburg fire de-

With Fire Warden

for three weeks beginning Aug. 5. no moss." The mimic war will be of com- DID YOU KNOW:

Bellefonte, and at-

BEST SPEECH:

first army in Northern New York was groping for was "that gathers

was told by his teacher that he ing a stone should go home, he soon returned and informed her: "I can't go home; tor police listed both Williams and I have no boat." He lived in Sayre's flooded east side, and for days had been making his trips to and from school in a boat, which someone else das using at the time.

Cat Gives Self Up

While scanning the lost-and-found column of a nawspaper, Officer E. K. O'Brien of Washington, saw an ad about a missing tomcat named Teddy. Looking up from his reading, the officer saw a weary-looking cat walk into the room. It was Teddy, giving himself up.

Kills Horses, Self

The suicide of Lloyd Lewis, 55, of Wyalusing, was attributed by A. E Dann, county coroner, to family The fellow-workman who cried out troubles. Lewis shot his two horses to Loose to get out of the way reand then himself, police said. A ported that the victim "seemed to brother, Bradley, and his wife found be glued to his tracks." Lewis' body in a barn stall. Mr. Loose and several others were

Slightly Inebriated

Seeing a hearse zigzagging down Rothrock who investigated the acstopped the driver and asked, crush injury of the left side of the "Whose dead?" "Lotsa people, head. Whatsha think we got graveyards for?" replied the driver. He was arrested for drunken driving.

Lightning Singes Hair

When a bolt of lightning flashed along the electric wiring at Lebanon, N. J., it singed off William Bruner's hair to within a quarter inch of his scalp. Otherwise Bruner, a 50-year- old twins, joined in a hymn duet at old farmer, was unharmed.

Church Bells To Arms

throughout Germany are soon to be berland church. Wednesday. taken from their steeples and melted to be made into armaments, accord-

ing to a decree published by Field others rarely knows how to advise Marshall Hermann Goering. himself.

NEWSPAPER MAN KILLED

Hugh R. Riley, of Annapolis, Md., ualty Hospital, Washington, a short one of Maryland's best known free time after the accident. He was newspaper correspondents, alone in his car. Five occupants of and father of H. R. Riley, Jr., sports the police car were hurt. associate in the Penn State College Riley, who was in his sixties, had department of public information, covered navy athletic contests for was fatally injured in a head-on eastern and mid-western newspacollision between his automobile and pers for more than 20 years. He is police car near Upper Marlboro, survived by his widow; a daughter Md. Friday. Rebecca, and two sons, H. Ridgley Riley, former major in the Mary- Riley, of State College, and the Rev. land national guard, died in Cas- Joseph Riley.



A young census enumerator in! The loyal but jittery nose-count-Fayette county was used to counting er, after spilling his paraphernalia noses but balked and fretted when in his excitement, offered the man the spout of a shotgun confronted a trip to the nearest town as a pohim recently upon knocking on the lite gesture. The farmer accepted. door of a farmer's home.

door of a farmer's home. The farmer brandished the wea-pon and said he was only going to reveal his age, and would not an-the enumerator rushed back to the farmhouse and got his data from the gun-wielder's wife.

the car as "slightly damaged." Man Killed By **Falling Tree**

Victim Failed to Heed Warning Called By Fellow-Workman

Failing to heed the warning call-**Corinth Shrine** ed by a companion while engaged in felling a tree on Tussey mounsoutheast of Williamsburg tain.

Installs Officers Raich Emory Loose, 55, of Williamsburg, was almost instantly Bellefonte Group Attends Imkilled Friday morning when struck on the head by a protruding limb.

pressive Ceremony at Lock Haven Nearly 100 members of Corinth Shrine, White Shrine of Jerusa- Captain Brady was killed by Inlem, from the area embracing Lock dians on April 11 near Brady's Fort

ess, was installed officer, assisted by lived ever since.

his body to swing against the cater-

pillar treads as they moved slowly

perstructure of the machine and

rushing him between the moving

reads and the upper part of the

escape from sharing the tragic fate

advancing tractor to stop its pro-

forwards, pulling him under the su-

cutting trees for a lumber com-Haven, Bellefonte, State College, at Muncy, and a monument stands Ward Beck, both of Lock Haven. Her pany at the scene of the accident. Williamsport, Jersey Shore, Renovo there to his memory, erected in Blair county coroner Chester C. and Avis, attended installation ser- 1879. His son, John, became sheriff the street, of Dallas, Texas, police cident, said the man died of a vices at the Lock Haven lodge of Northumberland county. rooms last Thursday evening, when John's son was William Perry Brady, Wilson Rogers, of Jersey a soldier of the 1812 war. Mrs.

Crossley.

since the

Smith, organist,

Born December 8, 1882, in Larke, near Williamsburg, Mr. Loose was order, and her staff of elective and Lake Erie with Commodore Oliver the son of John K. and Hannah appointive officers were installed. H. Perry, William Perry Brady set-Loose, both deceased. He was un-Mrs. Daise B. Henderson, of tled at Mackeyville, where

married. Knows the Words

Two Sunday school veterans, Jacob Rine, of Sunbury, and William Rine, of Northumberland, 83-yearthe 50th anniversary of the Epworth Methodist Sunday school at Harris-

burg. The Rev. Ralph D. Hinkleman, of Epworth church, becomes Church bells made of bronze pastor at William Rine's Northum-

Mrs. Pray; third handmaiden, Mrs. a medal by the State of Pennsyl-The man who gives advice to Miriam Garbrick; Bellefonte; king, vania. Mrs. Rossel; queen and outgoing worthy high priestess, Mrs. Carrie Barlett, Pleasant Gap; first hand-

maid, Miss Eugenia V. Myers, Lock Haven; organist, Mrs. Naomi Haupt, State College; guardian, Mrs. Freda Smith, Renovo; worthy guard, Miss Harriette V, Harris, Lock Haven.

The installation followed a banquet attended by 25 members and planned by Mrs. Philip A. Teah, Miss Myers and Mrs. S. Dare Lawrence, of Lock Haven.

Leads State in Relief Work.

With 487 men at work on 37 projects, Clearfield County leads the state in the percentage of its reliefers at work. Latest figures show 63 per cent of the county's employables on relief lists have been given an opportunity to accept jobs and all of them have done so. The county also is reported the only one in the state which has all of its approved projects in operation,

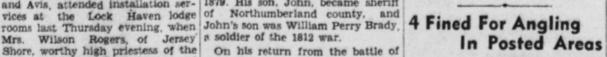
Bibles To Chinese

Almost 4,000,000 copies of the Bible were distributed throughout China during last year by Ameri-can and British Bible societies. (Continued on Page 6)

more than a half century, and prior 30 Women Attend to that time was active in the work of the Union church at Mackeyville **Hygiene Classes** The family lived for a time in Bellefonte where Mr. Beck was associated with Bunnell & Aikens in the NYA Provides Free Instruc-

music business for several years and also resided at Lamar. She reads the daily papers and The Centre Democrat, is opposed to

itics, stating that she has never voted and does not intend to do so. She has two sons, Brady F. and in Bellefonte and vicinity have been Dave has charge of the fire tower



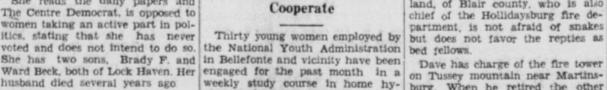
Four anglers, all from Juniata, paid fines of \$20 each and costs on that charges of fishing in posted waters Bellefonte, past worthy high priest- branch of the Brady family had as the 1940 trout season got under way here Monday. All the arrests Mrs. Minnette Pray, Jersey Shore. William Perry Brady, grandfather installing chaplain; Mrs. Emma of Mrs. Beck, was purser's steward gren, Thomas Mosier and Samuel B. fore Justice of the Peace Harold D.

The four anglers were arrested and community environments. Monday morning on the upper reaches of Spring Creek. They were: T. E. Imber, J. E. Lytle, Paul Buri costs.

Bitten By Own Teeth

Normal School, and taught school in that section, receiving \$22 a When Joseph Callahan, of Chica-

the St. John's Lutheran church for to a hospital for first aid.



engaged for the past month in a on Tussey mountain near Martinsweekly study course in home hy- burg. When he retired the other night in the cabin at the foot of The classes are conducted by Miss the tower, as the weather was warm,

Bertha M. Rimmey, public health left the door ajar. A large black nurse, at Red Cross headquarters in snake; seeking warmth, entered the Petrikin Hall, and will continue for cozy cabin and crawled in bed with ten more weeks. Miss Marion Ethel the sleeping warden. Suddenly 8 miles to the gallon of gasoline.

Dale, county field supervisor for awakened by something snuggling KNIFE: NYA, assists with attendance rec- against him, Dave reached out his ords and vocational guidance. hand which came in contact with something cold, that he immediate-The National Youth Administrawere made by Wardens David Dahl- tion is promoting hundreds of these by sensed as a snake. He leaped from the bed as the reptile, possibly classes throughout the nation. Wom-Reed. The men were arraigned be- en's clubs and other civic organiza- as much terrified as the man. tions are cooperating in order to slithered across the floor into the bring about more healthful home open and disappeared.

Actual demonstrations, using sick BRAKEMAN FALLS DEAD room equipment and chalk talks, emphasize highly important subjects

tody upon payment of the fines and of older children, equipment and yards, John McCloskey, a brakecare of sick room, baths and making man, slumped to the ground and like it, was purchased. Several occupied beds, feeding the sick, died suddenly of a heart ailment, months later the new knife disap-

iata. They were released from cus- these are babies and their care, care it had pulled into the East Altoons, has a history. About five years ago

communicable diseases, common ail- He was a native of Houtzdale, the peared. In righteous indignation we ments and emergencies and many son of Thomas and Elizabeth Mc- played a long hunch, issuing an ulmonth and paying \$10 a month for go, slid off a police cell bench, his other topics. Special attention is Closkey, deceased, and was aged timatum and gave the suspected room and board. She is active for false teeth popped out and bit him given to instruction on how to im- 58 years. He is survived by his "kidnaper" 24 hours in which to re-

> (Continued on Page 6) ers.

Pennsylvania's 28th Division, the tractive member of the Penn State call time out once in a while to

"It's an ill

of many members of the college

one who may know vitally impor-

tant information, or who may be in-

volved in the crime, will have a

golden opportunity to leave the town

without a breath of suspicion fol-

lowing. And any physical evidence

which may still be intact can be de-

stroyed or removed to the ends of

The best all-round after dinner

speech we've heard for many a moon

was the one given Friday night by

command of Lieutenant General had a noticeable effect on the vol-Dwellers in the Barrens swell with Hugh A. Drum, commander of the ume of business in Beliefonte during the late evening hours? Merchants report a marked drop in the number of late customers That you can expect an increase in your electric light bill for the past month? According to reports the sun spots which have been playing havoc with telephone, telegraph and radio equipment for the month or two, also are causing some erratic

> Deputy Fire Warden David Gar-PROSPERITY NOTE: land, of Blair county, who is also

mischief with power meters.

Burgess Hardman P. Harris, of Bellefonte, complained at Council partment, is not afraid of snakes Monday night that every other Friday when a government truck parks in front of the Logan House, East Howard street, to distribute free food to relief recipients, a traffic jam results on the street as reliefers park their cars while loading up free food. Rumor has it that one of the "relief" cars is a great, low-slung roadster that gets somewhere around

This department is somewhat perturbed over the disappearance Friday night or Saturday morning of the knife which has been on our desk off and on for the past 12 years. We have searched all the haunts which it has frequented, but it is not to be found. Consequently we've come to the conclusion that it has been kidnaped. Ordinarily the IN ALTOONA R. R. YARDS disappearance of a knife, valued at \$1 would be nothing for this corner Alighting from a freight train as to concern itself about. But the knife

it was taken, and a new one, just her years, has been a member of above one eye. He had to be sent provise equipment already in the widow, four sisters and two broth- turn the knife. Next morning as we (Continued on Page 6)

'KEEPING UP WITH THE JONESES' - Yes, Wealth Has Its Responsibilities By POP MOMAND ONLY FIFTEEN HUNDRED YOU SURE CAN GET A LOT FOR YOUR MONEY THESE DAYS-GO RIGHT DOWN OFFICER - WOULD YOU WHEW !! THERE'S A TO TH' BANK AND DEPOSIT THIS TWO-THOUSAND-DOLLAR REWARD MONEY BEFORE IT BURNS A HOLE IN MY POCKET MY WORD! SWELL LOOKING SUIT! AND ONLY FIFTY BUCKS-TOD-AND THOSE ARE SNAPPY VD ESCORTING ME WHAT AM I STIZAIGHT FROM HERE TO TH' BANKTIVE GOT SOME MONE AND I DON'T TRUST MYSELP ALONE WITH IT !! 1011 THINKING ABOUT? TIES ----SKOOTER 1500 895 (@ by The Associated Newspipe

husband died several years ago giene and care of the sick.

Bellefonte, herald; Mrs. on one of Commodore Perry's ships, Jennie Rossel, Renovo, installing The Trippe, which was disabled in worthy scribe, and Mrs. Ona Bridge the Battle of Lake Erie. Brady was Cowher, of East Bishop street. the last to leave the ship and car-The appointive officers, named ried its flag for Commodore Perry, election last month, in- the sleeves of his shirt being shot clude the following: Worthy her- off by the enemy. In recognition of ald, Mrs. Crossley; first wiseman, his bravery, he was presented with

Mrs. Beck was educated at the Loganton Academy and the Salona

goon and Charles Barr, all of Jun- related to family health. Some of