

tention must be given to the con- The caterpillars feed principally

trol of this caterpillar. It is work- at night or during cloudy weather

lege, was named chairman of the heads of the oats and already has found underneath stones, wood and ed by the fall since the roof fell di-

meadows, and every year break out climbing up feed plants preparing

HISTORIC AND BEAUTIFUL

particularly in low pastures and ternoon they may be observed stated.

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committee on education for the started to migrate into the corn miscellaneous debris where they are rectly behind it. The mule had an

John E. Rhodes and his wife, of Altoona, reading over letters he sent her while serving in the Army bill fluttered out of one of them. Then Rhodes, executive director of Blair-Bedford County Boy the Scout Council, recalled mailing her the money just before leaving for France.

Excuse, Please!

Mr. and Mrs. Emil Rieke, of Lincoln, Neb., thought Dan Cupid had 12 days ago. gone havwire when they went to the First Presbyterian church to attend a friend's wedding. A strange girl id J., and Jacqueline, at home; Mrs. started down the aisle, on a strange Henry Birkenstock, Williamsport. bridegroom's arm. Pretending sick- and J. Alfred Brouse, Harrisburg ness, they got out just in time for five grandchildren; a brother, the right wedding-in the Second liam, Boalsburg; and a sister, Mrs. Presbyterian church

Flood Names

summer of 1940. A boy born this Union, Harrisburg (Epworth), and week at Crowley, La., was christen- Altoona (Grace). ed High Water Broussard. A Negro boy born the same day was named Lodge, F. and A. M., Mount Union, Submarine Johnson.

Retired Minister in 1918, were surprised when a \$10 Rev. David Y. Brouse Had **Record of 37 Years**

> The Rev. David Y. Brouse, 74, of Williamsport, retired Methodist main, of Pittsburgh, president of minister, died Thursday afternoon. August 8, 1940, at the Williamsport Hospital. He was admitted about

of Service

He is survived by his wife, the following sons and daughters: Dav-Calvin Lykens, State College.

Before his retirement seven years ago, he served for 37 years at the following charges: Emporium Cir-Two children born to southwest cuit, Muhlenburg, Jerseytown, Port Louisiana refugee parents will have Royal, Newton Hamilton, Warriors occasion to remember the floods Mark, Williamsport Market Street. that inundated their homes in the Houtzdale, York (Grace), Mount

and the Harrisburg Consistory.

(By F. McNaughton Johnston in sylvania's flowers. They vary in the shadow of Brush Mountain make love to her and carry her the July 25th issue of the Fulton color from "purest white to deepest reached by Route U. S. 322 from away. Finally Niganit, an Indian artist Democrat) rose." Some of the stems reach Lewistown, 5 miles west of Spring

Charles J Rowland, of State Col- ing actively now on the flowering During the day time they might be

These worms are always present

centre County is one of the most the height of 40 feet. The name Mills, is rich in story and tradition. stopped at her home. Quetajaku a local store. The state. It abounds with the scene Greek and means "rose tree" the state. It abounds with the scen- Greek and means "rose tree." ic beauties of nature, and historic The county seat of Centre, locat- ed Stales.

College Man Honored

Public Accountants, according to

the group which has 736 active

an announcement by Frank

members throughout the state.

Pennsylvania Institute of Certified fields.

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-Get all the news for \$1.50 a year. perature, moisture and drought

ed 17 miles northwest of Spring The history, legends and descripplaces Towering mountains and vast Mills, bears the euphonius name of tion of Penn's Cave are very inter-For the summit of the mountains man vasion of penn's Cave are very inter-fertile valleys cover the landscape Bellefonte, a French name, meaning astingly and beautifully compiled beautiful fountain. Here rises \$ most beautiful scenes meet the eye mammoth spring of clear water-Following U. S. 322 from Lewistown hence the name of the town-filled Services were conducted at 2 p one crosses the group of Seven with beautiful, large rainbow trout; panthers, red bears, lynxes, foxes Mountains, or The Seven Brothers it forms a very large stream, that and smaller mammals, made the as the Indians named them. They furnishes power to operate a num- dry hidden chambers a headcomprise the Path Valley. Short ber of mills, quarters; and Indians camped Bald, Thick Head, Sand, Shade and Spring Mills is a pleasant quiet there to escape the severe winters. Tussey Mountains. They cover o village at the foot of Egg Hill Moun-Tradition has furnished many rolarge area of the county, which tain, in which is a silk mill, flour mantic tales of Indian lore associat- cry of surprise then turned and would require more than a day's mill and creamery. auto driving to behold all the en- It is located in lovely Penn's ed with the surroundings of histor- gazed at Niganit searchingly. Then chanting sights within their limits Valley, and through the town, divid- ic Penns Cave. One of these re-One of the most charming pic- ing it into two parts, flows Penns lates of Quetajaku, the deaughter tures, aside from the scenic views Creek, whose source of water is in of a chief, whose family had been is the bloom of the ornate rhodo- Penn's Cave, five miles distant. One wiped out by other warring tribes dendron with its long, leathery mile west is the little town of Penn She longed to get away from her evergreen leaves like the rubber Hall. Penns view is a high preci- unhappy surroundings where she plant, which fills the gulches by the pitous point on a mountain-one could forget her grief. Her romanlucid water streams. The flower of the Seven Mountains-eight tic mind held the thought that some day a handsome warrior would ap- And they were happy ever after has been considered by botanists as miles east.

been riding on the rear of the car, (Continued on page six) received only minor leg and arm injuries while the mule was untouch

Plead Guilty To Theft of Clothing

Man Who Claimed to Have Panic stricken by the tragedy in abundance at some place in this for their nightly ravages. In the which took the life of his two com-Worked in Bellefonte country. The exact reason for such early morning they reverse their panions, Samuel Cowfer was unable

outbreaks is problematical. Tem- procedure and seek any convenient to give a coherent story about the Held at Lock Haven accident. According to one version

> John W. Smith, who told Lock Haven police authorities that he As an active member of the Bottlehad been employed in a hotel at Cap Benders, a person would be re-Bellefonte, was arrested in Lock quired to prove his standing upon Haven last Thursday, and together with his common law wife. Josecan of any place where bottled phine Jenkins, was remanded to drinks are sold. Failure to bend any the Clinton County jail after pleading guilty before an alderman to given cap would result in a fine. A the charge of stealing clothing from

between Lock Haven and Ohio.

It is said that the man is now on

a year's parole after serving 22

months of a one to 15-year sen-

Both are Negroes, about 33 years the only all-water cave in the Unit- self a shack near her abode. She of age, and were traveling in a blue confided to the wanderer the story Ford car being Ohio license plates. of her unhappy life, and asked him Following their arrest the couple to paint on the wall opposite to the are said to have admitted the theft fissure in the rocks of the cave in of a man's suit from the Weaver & which she would be buried, in vivid of a man's suit from the Weaver & Probst store in Lock Haven and another man's suit, found in a suityoung warrior coming towards her case in their car, at some town

hurried survey the other day revealed one possible member. He is Deputy Warden C. C. Rhoads, of Rockview penitentiary, who according to reports, can bend with the right hand. He wasn't tried on the left, but if he makes the grade we hereby nominate him as vice president. We'll be glad to list any other prospective members, together with further achievements they BITY

The Bellefonte School Board has

-building a new school. We hope

the board keeps working toward a

solution of that problem. We need

a new building, and the further the

national defense program goes the

less likely it is that we'll get any

federal or state help. We need na-

tunnal defense and we need a school

If there is no government aid.

the board should turn to a thor-

ughgoing study of other ways of

firancing a building. Bellefonte surely can afford to educate its

children in a building that is at

ironed out its inner troubles and

Since we learned the other even-

ing that we can bend bottle caps (with either right or left hand) we

have been considering the organiza-

tion of a society to be known as

"The Amalgamated Association of

Those Who Can Bend Bottle Caps

Between the Thumb and Index Fin-

ger, Inc." Those who can bend caps

in both right and left hand would

be officers (we have designs on the

presidency), while those clucks who

can do the trick with only one hand

would be the dues-paving members

request by bending a cap or two

chosen at random from the discard

might have with the bottle cap

Hurts Who?

ing cat. Harry Atkinson, of Berke- in East Wildwood Cemetery. ley, Cal., affectionately said; "This will hurt me more than it will you.' Then the gun exploded, the cat con-tinued to live, and Atkinson went to the hospital to get a six-inch metal fragment extracted from his chest.

Bully Sight Pete Bauknight, of Walahalla, S.

C., parked his auto near the home of a farmer, returned a short time image in the car's headlights, Bauk- street car line, one night recently night said.

Freight Train Derailed

Twenty cars and the engine of a Pennsylvania freight train were derailed on the Renovo division near DuBois, the engine and four cars sliding over a 10-foot embankment. Engineer C. T. Hackett, of DuBois, suffered arm injuries and a sprained back, but Fireman S. A. McCool, of New Kensington, escaped injury.

Bus Kills Livestock

Claims for damages from owners dumped his loot-which consisted of livestock killed in six months by of about \$15 in cash. the Seaboard Air Line Railway motor coach operating between Jackas the reason they wanted to dis- east. The motorman described the continue the service.

WORLD'S YOUNGEST MOTHER, 5

Lina Medina, 5, proclaimed by Gerardo, to a Chicago hospital for South American physicians as "the the examination by an endocrinologist, a gyneocologist, an obstetriyoungest mother in history," will be plane within a month for examination by a five-man medical comcompany her from Lima, Peru. mission, Richard S. Kaplan, counsel for Chicago and Peruvian busi-had given birth to her son by and Mrs. George Douty. Caesarian section May 14, 1939

mother and her 15-months-old son | certificate, Lina will be six Sept. 26

NEW DOCTOR AT BEECH CREEK

open an office in Beech Creek upon tice with an excellent record. his arrival.

Dr. W. H. Dreibelbis, Snow Shoe | Much pressure was brought upon has purchased the residence of him by the residents of the Snow tiques; Allen Lamey of music, and William E. Zeschler on Main Street Shoe area to have him remain but Harvey O. Wren of publicity. Those wife and two sons will occupy Sep- he and the family considered the wishing to enter floats or take part tember 1. Dr. Dreibelbis has been change of location advisable and a practicing physician at Snow more desirable in many respects Shoe for the past six years and will He assumes his new field of prac-

is aged about 35 years. PILOT LANDS ON HIGHWAY

An emergency landing on a high- wing struck a guard rail. Cherry 900. way was successfully made by Jack suffered only minor injuries. The a truck and stock in the mill, was Cherry, 28. Lock Haven pilot, Fri-county, on the Million Dollar High-mate total of \$1,000. day night, although his Cub plane way, after Cherry's engine had beswerved into a field when the left come overheated.

m. Monday at the Pine Street Obliged to shoot his pet but all- Methodist Church and burial made

> **Bandits Hold** Up Motorman

Escape After Securing \$15 From Workman at Point of Revolver

Motorman Ralph G. Montgomery later to see it being smashed to pieces by a ferocious bull. The bull's ire was aroused by the sight of his and robbed of \$15. The motorman

Loganton Plans had just reached the end of the car's run at Pleasant Valley avenue and had alighted from the car to change the trolley for his trip back to the business district. While at one end of the car which was void of passengers, two men accosted him-one shoving a revolver into the pit of his stomac while the other rifled his money changer and emptied a bill-fold from his coat pocket.

Montgomery said the unarmed man had a sack into which he marking the occasion. The pair then made their escape are being made by the Loganton noon. in an automobile which was park-

Mrs. Tiburcio Medina, would ac-

one man as wearing a mustache.

one of the most beautiful of Penn- Famous Penn's Cave, located in pear at her side, load her with gifts

Burns Fatal To

with outstretched arms He grasped her idea, but suggested that the warrior be mounted on a pony, to which she consented After an all winters work and the portrait was completed, he invited her to inspect it. She gave a little

Escape Injury

protected from the heat of the sun parently been unhitched from the

During the latter part of the af- car it was pulling, rescue workers

formatory, imposed in 1937 for bur- ed front against its chief problem glary and larceny. Unless friends come to their aid the couple will be compelled to reshe dropped her eyes and began to main in jail until the next session cry softly to herself. "Is the picof Clinton county court. ture such a disappointment,"

asked? She composed herself and replied that it was beyond her ex Man Found Dead pectations, but the face was Nig anit's and oddly enough, it was th face she had dreamed of all her life Near Lock Haven

(Continued on page six) Employe of Woolrich Woolen

Railroad

An investigation by Clinton county coroner, Dr. W. J. Shoemaker, into the death of Forest Stevens, 35. Woolrich woolen mills worker.

Haven, Sunday morning, revealed ady. that the victim had been hit by a THREES: Four occupants of a small cabin train.

ing at the State College Air Depot and the machine plowed through a fence, made a ground loop and Haven came to rest facing in the opposite

The accident happened the day after the plane crash near the Cen-Rippey, in Lock Haven, when the at any time. Or would it?

Pilot Sherman Lutz and a student Charles Neyhart, both of State College, were injured.

The plane was piloted by Dr. W Dale Jamison, of Saginaw, Mich. who was accompanied by his moth-

er, Mrs. Jane Jamison, of Grove a high school student, was one of ing, Tuesday . . . Police would like City; his wife, Mrs. W. Dale Jami- four prize-winners in the Summer some fresh ideas to work on in the son, and Miss Jean McCoy, also fo Session exhibition of student work Taylor murder investigation. There's Grove City,

o'clock last Thursday afternoon to exhibit was "Eleanor at the Piano." Brockerhoff: There are still some come to State College where Dr Other winners were Earl Palama- mosquitos in Bellefonte Jamison's sister, Miss Maude Jami- tier with "Grave Diggers," Helen noon movies here are 30 cents. You son, was to be graduated from the Hildebrand with "Barn," and Elea-

The group left New Castle at 1:45 in Houson Pittman's class in oil a big enough reward in it to build painting at the college. His winning you a house . . . Page Henry A.

(@ by The As

There were about 30 participants in for 28 cents . . . Most of the alleged (Continued on page four)

enemies of the United States. Penn State summer session that nor M. Pyle with "Late Afternoon." night (Continued on page six)

direction.

The United States is well-defend-The grandmother, Mrs. Heckman, ed, according to plans that will become effective in a year or two. 'KEEPING UP WITH THE JONESES' - Maybe It Could Have Been Worse

As we see the international set

up, the other nations of the world

are potential friends and potentia

By POP MOMAND HULLO - YEAH - THIS IS HE! HO -- OH, CHIEF!! WHAT ? SAY!! THAT'S GREAT!! JUST & MINUTE -----MARK MY HA! HA! HA!! WHAT? SHE WAS IN KANSAS CITY? HUH??? --- WITH HER HUSBAND?? FEDERAL MEN NO, AL! I HAVE THERE'S FAITH IN KITTY ----TH' CHER SAVE HE'S YOU'LL NEVER SEE THAT GAL AGAIN !! SHE I DON'T KNOW LOCATED KITTY --- I TOLD YOU SHE HADN'T FOR YOU! BUT I REFUSE HAVE THEM FOR ATTEMPTED JUST JUMPED DUCKED OUT --- THAT'S BANK ROB ONE ON YOU ----TOWN OH !! YE GOD! SKIPPED OU'RE OUT F BO ON-PARTICULARS

-The family's newspaper.



Aged Man Falls

Charles Kreidler, of Salona, R. D., was brought Saturday night after Arrangements for the celebration was fatally burned Saturday after- having stumbled and fallen off a coal mine tipple at the Jeffries mine

sonville and Tallahassee, Florida ed near Rose Hill cemetery-in the Community Club with its president, So extensive were the burns, at Beccaria, near Houtzdale, amounted to \$2,434, officials stated immediate vicinity and headed Miss Myrtle Morris, heading the which Lock Haven Hospital atten-Suffering a possible fracture of dants said had destroyed nerve the skull, severe lacerations of the

Tentative plans call for a devo- centers, that physicians at first scalp, and several fractured ribs, thought they were caused by gaso- Evanskey was rushed to the hospitional service Sunday evening, Sep-tember 22, under the leadership of line-fed flames. Death occurred at tal in an ambulance. He was admitted to the hospital at

the Revs. Arthur Yeagy, T. R. Hus- the hospital. 8 o'clock Saturday night, a short ler and Miller, Monday night will Burned over three-quarters of his be devoted to a concert by the Sugar body, the boy is believed to have Mike, at the foot of the tipple. Valley Vocational School Band, Al- changed his overalls after his burn-While no one saw the accident, it

ed clothing had fallen from him, len Lamey directing. is believed that the man stumbled A pageant portraying the early his father informed today, and plunged from the tipple severcian, a urologist and a pathologist. history of the town or valley will The young victim's parents had al hours before he was discovered.

brought to the Untied States by air-He said the child's parents, Mr. and be presented Tuesday night. The left him with 'an aunt, Miss Lois committee in charge consists of Heckman, while they attended curb Miss Kathryn Klaer, chairman, Mrs. market in Lock Haven. Miss Heck-Lima authorities said the child Laura Meyer, Mrs. Edith Schroyer man had taken his three sisters to the home of their grandparents, Mr Climaxing the observance Wed- and Mrs. Eugene E. Heckman, near

Kaplan said business men whom when Lina was 4 years eight nesday afternoon will be a parade the Kreidler home, while Eugene in which floats depicting interest- was left to feed his rabbits.

ing early history are expected to a leading part. Mrs. Grace (Continued on page six) Waite is chairman of this commit-

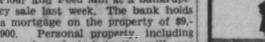
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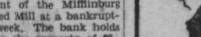
decorations; W. A. Morris, of anin any of the events should contact Mrs. Grace Waite,

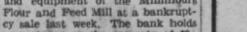
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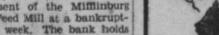
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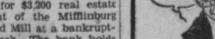




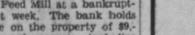






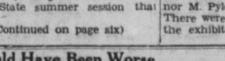


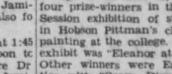












whose body was found on the Pennsylvania Railroad tracks near Lock

of the body, and was inflicted sev- two airplane accidents in Centre

Members of the Stevens family ransom. Of course, never having advanced the theory he was en-roule to visit his sister, Mrs. Adam a king's ransom to get us in one

tre Hills Country Club in which JUMBLE: accident occurred. Description: "He was beery bore-Survivors include his wife, six some" . . . Thanks to W. W. Sieg children, two sisters and a brother.

for handsome souvenir letter-opener made of Titan Metal. He also Student Prize Winner distributed them among Kiwanis David Robinson, of State College, Club members at the regular meet-

Aftercan take an afternoon nap in the movies in almost any other town

least halfway modern, sanitary, and Mills Meets Death Along decently equipped-which is not the case under present circumstances. OCCUPATIONAL DISEASES: According to reports persons who work long hours behind steam tab-

les, such as in restaurants, hot-dog emporiums and the like, sometimes contract a kind of blindness. The steam is supposed to cause the mal-

LET'S GO:

tence in the Mansfield, Ohio, Re- can now present a more or less unit-

We're not superstitious, but Death, the coroner said, resulted events of a certain kind usually run from a heavy blow on the left side in cycles of threes. There have been eral hours before the man was county in the last week, and we found by Charles Mulqueen, of Lock wouldn't get into an airplane for the next several weeks for a king's