SECOND

SECTION

o'clock Sunday morning by a ter-

to construction when it was learn-

ed that four sticks of dynamite had

exploded outside the home of James

McMullen, 10 West Fifteenth street.

Hamer. 25, of Pemberton, five miles

east of Tyrone, was picked up by

State police at his home. Hamer

had committed the act.

readily admitted to police that he

A hole about 12 fet square was

and cracked the plastering

throughout the home. The Reuben

**Hurt In Accident** 

Creek Becomes Local Hos-

pital Patient

Frank J. (Jack) Norton, 57, who

with Mrs. Norton conducts the

which he was driving alone, left

the Bald Eagle Valley Trail a short

Mr. Norton said that a large

truck sideswiped his car, which was

traveling east, and caused him to

lose control. His car finally came

to rest against a tree after leaving

he road, and he was found by pass-

ng motorists lying 150 feet from

emoved to a Lock Haven garage.

pital After Crash With

Another Car

Four members of a Tyrone R. D.

car collided headon with another

Saturday afternoon four miles,

north of Tyrone. Cause of the ac-

cident was blamed on the adverse

Those injured were: Oscar Baugh-

All were treated at Philipsburg

State hospital and discharged ex-

cept the mother who is being de-

tained for further treatment.

weather conditions.

The car, almost demolished, was old setting,

Family Injured the time the line was built.

distance west of Unionville.

he automobile

**Hotel Proprietor** 

Shortly afterwards, Marshall E.

rific blast which shook the entire | was broken,

Wonderment turned

North Tyrone Is Rocked By

Explosion As Estranged

Perpetrator Jailed, Admits Cowardly Deed

Aimed at Wife Who Occupied One of Six

Houses Damaged in Blast-No One Hurt

The residents of the north section | Iddings home, next door, was also

of Tyrone were aroused at 1:35 badly damaged, while the window

**Husband Dynamites House** 

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community.

### Fractures Nose

Violet Mulvenna, who won the American Legion drum majorette contest at Boston, lost her place at the head of the University of Mississippi band when it came to play for the Mississippi-Georgia football crowd-by a nose. While leading an impromptu parade, as the team arrived, Miss Mulvenna tosser her baton upward, failed to see it come! down. It struck her nose and the pretty majorette awoke in a hospital with a fractured nose.

### Bullet In Head

Nine years ago Joseph DeGenova, of San Francisco, collapsed while working at a service station, pre- made in the foundation of the Mcsumably hit in the head when a tire Mullen home, while the concussion blew out. The other day a physician broke every window in the house located a bullet in his head which was the real cause of his collapse. Now DeGenova wants police to look for the man who "shot" him nin years ago.

### Hard Luck

Starting out on a trip, Glenn Hinson, 20, of Iola, Kans., ran out of Frank J. Norton of Beech gas. While attempting to get help, he was struck by another car. While being taken to a hospital, someone stole his automobile

### **Halt Broadcast**

When a black widow spider crawl- Beech Creek Hotel, was brought to ed on a "hot" wire of a transform- the Centre County Hospital Weder at Los Angeles, it caused a short nesday night of last week for treatcircuit which halted broadcasting on ment of a fracture of the right leg the sheriff's station for more than received when his automobile, in five minutes.

### MOKLE JR., TO WED BEECH CREEK TEACHER

The announcement of the coming marriage of Miss Jean Mann of Beech Creek was made Saturday evening at a meeting of the Young People's Bridge Club at the Mann home. Miss Mann will become the bride of John H. Mokle, Jr., of Bellefonte at the Beech Creek Methodist church on Thanksgiving

Four Members Of The bride-to-be, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Mann, is a graduate of the Lock Haven State Teachers College and is a teacher of the primary grades of the Beech Creek school. Mr. Mokle is manager of the Wels Pure Food Store in Mill Hall.

Prize winners at the party were Miss Virginia Hall, Miss Mary Johnson and Mrs Harold A. Robb. Decorations were in keeping with 3 family were injured when their the Hallowe'en season.

# Appropriate For Accident

Except for the damage resulting. it wasn't much of an accident, for Mrs. Weber, L. Gerhart, Jr., and her 6-year-old son, Henry, of Lewis- man, 42, the driver, scalp laceraburg, were only slightly injured, but tions and leg injury; his wife, Lena, the collision in which their car ov- 39, broken left leg and possible erturned couldn't have occurred at fracture of the right leg; and a more prepared spot. The intersectitheir children, Louise, 10, possible tion has doctors' residences on two nose fracture and Harold, 12, laccorners, the coroner's home on an- eration of the chest. other corner, and on the fourth corner the home of a judge.

-The family's newspaper.

# INVENTOR OF REAPER HONORED The latest three-cent stamp is- the most progressive agriculturists

sued honors Cyrus Hall McCormick, of his time; he experimented in inventor of the grain reaper. The crops fertilizers, livestock breeding, stamps were put on sale at Lexing- new types of barns and new impleton, Va., which is a few miles from ments. He was for many years the Steele's Tavern where the inventor leading citizen of Carlisle, and his lived and where he developed the chief contribution to the State at reaper, in 1831, and demonstrated it large was his successful advocacy at Walnut Grove farm. This in- of a State agriculutural college and vention marked the beginning of a his service as first president of the revolution in agriculture—the me- board of trustees of Pennsylvania chanization of the farm-which in State College. the intervening century has been. We see it stated now and then carried to heights unimagined. It that the Postoffice Department has has been a wonderful blessing to the been issuing too many new stamps. ease, welfare and protection of On the contrary we think that the

one of the earliest demonstrations to the public, and a means of grantof the reaper was on the farm of ing due honors to our noted men Judge Watts, two miles northwest and women, such as Cyrus Hall Meof Carlisle, Judge Watts was one of Cormick.

series of stamps of recent years Incidentally it is recalled that have been informative, interesting

# THREE FAVORED IN TOM MIX WILL

The will of the late Tom Mix, 60- | The rest of the actor's estate is to year-old pioneer screen cowboy, be divided equally between Mabel killed in an Arizona automoblie accident last week, was probated in the California courts this week, asina Mix Matthews, 19. The lat-His attorney, his widow and one of ter will receive \$500 a month until

will share in his estate. will share in his estate.

To the attorney, Ivon D. Parker, Specifically cut off are Mix's four the public may visit the aerial base. will go Mix's "faithful horse and former wives and another daughter, equipment, guns, trophies and apparel, annoncement of the will dis- to be a legal beneficiary shall re-

Hubbell Mix, the widow, and Thomhis daughters are the only ones who she is 25, then her part of the principal.

Tony," as well as his riding Ruth Mix Knight. The will provides that any contestant claiming

# LARGE FARMS MAKE MONEY, IF --

are low, but make more when prices are low, but make more when prices 60 per cent better than average, striction placed on the public was are high, according to J. E. McCord, professor of farm management and agricultural economics at the Pennaged plus labor incomes during the long were interrupted because of the college. sylvania State College.

Pennsylvania farms, McCord deter- number of acres of crops per man, mined that when prices were low and the largest number of animal those farms having two or more units, had the best returns.

Large farm businesses lose more laborers, had minus incomes while money than small ones when prices during better years those using the

period. From a seven-year study of 1,262 The group handling the largest

The Most Widely Read Newspaper In Centre County.

glass in five other homes nearby

No One Hurt

Despite the force of the explo-

Marshall Hamer and his wife,

Catherine Hamer, have been separ-

ated for about five weeks, Mrs.

Hamer stating that her husband

had threatened her life a number

of times and that she had been

forced to leave him, going to Tyrone

to make her home with Mr. and

Late Saturday night Hamer call-

ed at the McMullen home and after

an argument with McMullen and

Stephen Kephart, an uncle of Mrs.

McMullen, left the house after ex-

Had Dynamite at Home

and then went to his home at

Pemberton where he secured the

dynamite and a piece of fuse and

home where he placed the explosive

on the ground next to the founda-

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(By HENRY W. SHOEMAKER)

Expressing praise for the manner

in which the Great Pine Barrens of

Centre County are being immortal-

ized by the pen and brush of Marion

G. Jones, an Altoona girl, Mr. Shoe-

maker continues with another of his

interesting legends of the historic

Years ago, says the Altoona his-

orian, when the tram road went

through, the route had to be sur-

All that one can see of it today

Close Entrance

Road To Airport

Claim Heavy Traffic Has Dam-

aged Highway Re-

cently

The nation's largest emergency

airport at Black Moshannon, nine

miles east of Philipsburg, will re-

main open for daylight landings

and takeoffs, but the mile-long road

leading into the airport was order-

Since the dedication of the near-

by mountain "haven" on September

14, a steady stream of cars has been

constantly traveling over the half-

constructed road with the result, it

traffic, the stone base became loos-

person having business at the air-

ness there will remain off the road

Officials of the Department of

Revenue state that they be placed

on the road in as much as they are

anxious to have visitors at the air-

port. The measures are necessary

to protect the balance of the road-

way base and hope is expressed that the road may be reconditioned and

William M. Schwartz, acting di-

rector of the Bureau of Aeronautics.

emphasizes that the order does not

in any way affect airplane traffic and states that the port is definitely open for daylight landings and take

Although traffic into the roadway was heavy during the completion of the port, the traffic was said to have

more than tripled following the air-

ports official opening. The only re-

cars using the landing strips. This

resulted in officials placing tres-

passing signs on the runways and

announcing that violators would be

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road is now almost impassable.

dent Robert E. Zook.

pounded to pieces.

through another ancient on, which was pulled down at

Treated at Philipsburg Hos- are the outlines of the vast cellars, only as a temporary assignment as were more kindly in their attitude

originally, some say, de Sylvas, a felt the "spell of the Barrens" and and his household.

According to police, Hamer visit-

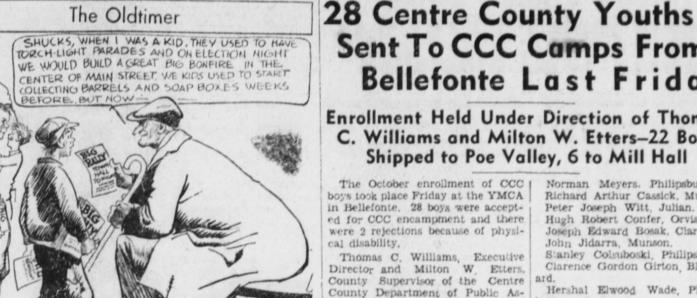
sion none of the occupants of the

homes was injured.

Mrs. James McMullen.

he Centre Democrat

BELLEFONTE, PA., THURSDAY, OCTOBER 24, 1940.



# THIEVES CART AWAY SAFE

ANOTHER LEGEND of THE BARRENS

hibiting a revolver which he is containing \$1,200 in cash and checks trucks were disturbed. quoted as saying he would use on pany office, in Hollidaysburg, some- witnesses. The same office was burtime between Wednesday night and glarized about a year ago. Thursday morning, thieves removed ed a number of taprooms in Tyrone their weighty contraband leaving Hollidaysburg police puzzled.

cap, returning to the McMullen

ing, transportation and fur trading

firm of Gratz and Franks, the resi-

dent partner in central Pennsyl-

Stephen Franks, the intrepld found-

er of Frankstown, and for whom

the Frankstown branch of Juniata

pioneer and sportsman.

the Grays, Hartsocks, Gates, Rhoda Levy, formerly of Philadel- men from Pattonsville, now Pine tors.

-de Sylva being the representative landowner, and other pioneer rode a white wolf across the ridges

Slaying of Son, Adjudged

Feeble-Minded

Failing to crack an 800-pound safe was learned. None of the company's at the Blair County Beverage com- Police said there were no clues or

Students Register

Drills, steel borings and other tools A total of 1554 students of draft found lying on the office floor evi- age were registered at the Pennsyldenced an attempt to crack the safe, vania State College last week under police theorized. The safe-crackers- the national selective service act. An turned-burglars entered the build- additional small number of students ing through a garage at the rear, it probably registered off the campus. Mills:

in that region of the old time Penn- branches of that illustrious Penn- to the Barrens, where these wily

vania being Blair county's much carve careers elsewhere, or mar- kicked his unfortunate rider in

little girl who was given the old

Old Isaac Isaacs de Sylva was the noble couple idolized the little Aaron Simon Kuhn, a member of

well liked and trusted by the In- stranger. Though the dozen fam- the well know Lancaster family to

dians and, though a shrewd bar- ilies resident in Barrens in the the de Silver mansion instead of

gainer, was honest and just in all first decade of the Nineteenth cen- Bellefonte, as the old fur trader's

his dealings. When he first came tury all were noted for their hospi- wife had studied medicine as a girl

Biblical name of Michale

to the Barrens about 1770, it was tality and kept open house, none in Amsterdam.

In 1798, after his home had been One of the sportsmen was thrown

the others having left home to and the animal trying to get up,

ried into influential families-the the head, causing concussion of the

de Sylver home was blessed with a brain. There were hardly any roads

Being the child of their old age, decided to take the injured vouth.

sylvania German Jewish roadbulld- sylvania German Jewish family. animals had many hiding places.

# Sent To CCC Camps From Bellefonte Last Friday **Enrollment Held Under Direction of Thomas**

NEWS,

C. Williams and Milton W. Etters-22 Boys Shipped to Poe Valley, 6 to Mill Hall

The October enrollment of CCC | boys took place Friday at the YMCA in Bellefonte. 28 boys were accepted for CCC encampment and there were 2 rejections because of physical disability,

A Visitor In Seven Thousand Homes Each Week.

Thomas C. Williams, Executive Director and Milton W. Etters, County Supervisor of the Centre County Department of Public Assistance were in charge of the selection of enrollees. Lt. Lee Fox of Camp No. 8.63 Poe Valley, and Dr. Samuel Wurtzel, CCC physician handled the physical examinations and issued the oath of enrollment to the selectees thereby inducting the boys into the CCC camp.

Twenty-two boys were shipped to CCC camp No. S-63, Poe Valley. Coburn, and six boys were sent to the CCC camp situated at Mill Hall. The following boys were accepted in the Poe Valley amp:

Lewis Herman Laird, Port Ma-

Frank Krout, Centre Hall, R. D. 2 Harry Lester Rote, Spring Mills. James Robert Emel, Snow Shoe Chester Petrosky, Osceola Mills. William Kenneth Merrell, Powel-

Steven David Bucha, Clarence. Ebon Blaine Stricker, Spring

better than game trails into the

Barrens in those days and it was

When young Kuhn after many

standing by his bed. It was Michale

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Rolls On Him

Garvis Stover Corman, Millheim. Kenneth Elwood Bechtel, Wood-Edward Alvin Gummo, Bellefonte.

Norman Meyers. Philipsburg.

Hugh Robert Confer, Orviston.

Joseph Edward Bosak, Clarence,

Stanley Colsuboski, Philipsburg.

Clarence Gordon Girton, Blanch-

Peter Joseph Witt, Julian.

John Jidarra, Munson

Richard Arthur Cassick, Munson.

Francis Matthews, Philipsburg.

Andrew Jackson Robinson, Flem-LeRoy Hassinger, Philipsburg.

Hall Station. Roy Daniel Confer, Orviston. Clarence Franklin Cole, Port Ma-

Charles Fred Kleim, Port Matilda.

# **WCTU** Meeting At Moshannon

Mrs. W. R. White, State College, County President,

Presides

The fall meeting of the Centre County W. C. T. U. was held Thursday afternoon and evening at the Moshannon Methodist church under the direction of Mrs. W. R. devoid of children for ten years- when the horse tripped over a log White of State College, county

> the host church, had charge of the any wage increases impossible. afternoon devotions. The business session featured flashes from the National Convention held at Chicago, by Mrs. Jean Colvin of State complains that the "whispering cam-Convention at Wilkinsburg, by Mrs. White.

The following county directors reported on these various phases of the organizations' work: Mrs. Georgianna Waring of Stormstown on "Evangelistic Work;" Mrs. Ethel Richards, of Martha, on "Visual Ed-Mrs. Fred Henry, of ucation:" Philipsburg, on "Sabbath Observance;" Mrs. Ida Witmer of Wingate, on "Speech Contests," and "Religious Education."

Howard and Bellefonte. Philips- \$18,000,000. burg and State College received standard of excellence awards.

Rev. H. H. Jacobs of the Bellefonte Evangelical church delivered his topic "A Danger Spot in Amerithe supervision of Mrs. Witmer.

the machine rolled down an em- others participated: Audrey Harnish day and age is almost unbelievable

# ON NEW STATE TURNPIKE PRODUCTION:

day, in a Greensburg hospital.

said her condition was fair.

# Random Items

NUMBER 43.

There seems to be a need for regulation in the matter of closing Bellefonte business places during the funerals of prominent local citizens. The late George A. Beezer, for 31 years Studebaker agent here and oldest automobile dealer in Bellefonte, should have been accorded the honor. Others less prominently identified with the business life of the town have received the courtesy. The custom either should be abandoned altogether or conducted with some system, according to complaints from some business-

munummuni

### CONSCRIPTION:

How does your conscription registration card describe your complexion? Before registration day, October 16, we had become resigned to the fact that the registrar probably Hershal Elwood Wade, Philips- would check this corner's complexion opposite the word "Sallow," which at best connotes a long ill-Stephen Joseph Matias, Clarence, ness, and at worst a long term in prison. Since we have fortunately escaped both evils, and neither smoke excessively or use opium, we had a kind of horror of registration The following boys were sent to for the reason that we were going to be listed under a complexion rating CCC Camp situated at Mill Hall, that automatically would place us in a category open to sympathy or suspicion. And so we were considerably delighted, last Wednesday morning, when North Ward Regis-Joseph Edward Isenberg, Oak trar Mrs. Sara Hoffer marked our card opposite the word "Light." The day, in short, has been saved

Members of a Bellefonte church report the pastor in a sermon Sunday referred to "these last eight years of depression." Where has he een and where was he back in 1930 WE FORGOT THE WIND:

We did Congressman James E VanZandt a slight injustice last week in reporting that he had not done anything toward getting the WPA wage increase he promised in his campaign two years ago. Jimmy, The Congressional Record reveals, did do lip service to his campaign pledge by offering a move to increase WPA pay. But he must have done so with his tongue in his cheek, for when Congress was considering WPA appropriations. Jimmy voted Rev. C. M. Hammond, pastor of for a big cut-a cut which made

### FIREMEN CUT: Assemblyman Kenneth Haines

College; a report of the State paign" being conducted about him in regard to his vote in the Legisla-Ida Witmer of Wingate, Mrs. Fred ture to tap the liquid fuels tax for Henry of Philipsburg; Mrs. H. W. relief funds, is a misrepresentation. Rabert, of Snow Shoe and Mrs. We're going to pay it back next year," he told a G. O. P. rally last week. A bird in the hand is worth about twenty in the Legislative bush, and since the Legislature has not indicated where it's going to get money to carry on relief next year, we don't quite understand where the funds it "borrowed" to meet this year's relief bill. Among the funds tapped, with Mr. Haines' vote of approval, was the Firemen's Relief Mrs. H. H. Jacobs of Bellefonte on Fund. which deprives Bellefonte firemen of some \$1200 to \$1500 this Mrs. White outlined the plans for year. Firemen complain all they the coming year during the after- have to show for the money is the noon meeting. County Treasurer Assembly's promise to pay, which Mrs. R. U. Wasson gave certificates they don't seem to regard as giltof award to the following chapters: edged security. Throughout the Aaronsburg, Millheim, Snow Shoe, State this fund amounted to about

### \$100 A PLATE: A former Luzerne County District

Attorney speaking at a Centre County Willkie Club free feed and rally at Hecla Friday night attempted to show that the Democratic party is unholy, or something, in that it is having dinners for which the price charged is \$100 a plate. Such feastgoes to the campaign fund. those who buy tickets are willing and able to do so.

The Republican campaign seems Injured in the first accident on to have boiled down to a discussion the recently opened Pennsylvania on production. Mr. Willkie, himself, turnpike. Arthur B. Turner, 66, of dwells on the matter in every speech. Bethlehem, died at midnight, Sun- Lyman Beecher Stowe, of New York lay, in a Greensburg hospital.

City, grandson of the author of Turner's automobile skidded, "Uncle Tom's Cabin," and a speakstruck a bridge and overturned. | er at the Willkie rally at Hecla His wife, Mary, suffered a frac- Friday, seized upon this bone of tured skull and was taken to the contention and gnawed at it withsame hospital, where physicians out enthusiasm. The large audience applauded politely several times The accident occurred on the during the speeches, but the ap-Donegal-Irwin section of the \$70,- plause seemed perfunctory. When they couldn't believe the speeches heard were all there were to be Japan, lining up with Germany They seemed, in short, to be await-(Continued on page seven)

By POP MOMAND

# 'KEEPING UP WITH THE JONESES' - A Dieter's Tribulations (Cont'd.)





### year yielded 100 figs. The tree is arrested on three charges: drunken- o'clock, resulting in bumper and four years old and now is about ness and disorderly conduct, reck- fender damages to both cars. No one and Italy, prefers a poor chance to ing a message that never came. The (Continued on page five)

Grows Figs in Yard three feet high.

### Altoona Woman, Involved in Struck By Auto Near Scene Yeagertown Man Fatally Hurt of Earlier Wagon-Truck Collision

Mrs. Karmendi To Lock Haven Youth Killed As Auto

Mrs. Margaret Karmendi, Altoona LeRoy Driver, 15, son of Mr. and woman who is serving an extended Mrs. Lee E. Driver, is a patient in was crushed to death Sunday while the address of the evening taking as sentence for the murder of her in- the Lock Haven Hospital suffering directing efforts to salvage the car fant son, Matthew Karmendi, is to from serious injuries received when of his business partner and broth- can Life." This was followed by a be transferred to Laurelton State he was struck by an automobile er-in-law, Charles H. Wilson, Yeag- Gold Medal speech contest under Village for Feeble-minded from the driven by Cameron Edwards, of ertown.

on either side of the fill. This was long as he would like it, but, like towards prospectors, hunters and days, recovered consci

the former home of the de Silvers, so many to follow him, he soon travelers than Isaac Isaacs de Silver saw a beautiful 12-year-old

family who came to the Barrens asked permission to return to Lan- It was during the hunting season de Silver, the lovely little oriental

ong before the other pioneer fam- caster, where in 1771, he married of 1810 that a large party of sports- eyed daughter of his kindly benefac-

Matterns, Samples, Rumbargers, phia, and related to David Levy, the Grove Mills, including some guests. If previously Aaron Kuhn had felt

Meeks, Strayers, Kreps and others ruellist, and Aaron Levy, the great from Lancaster and Philadelphia, the spell of the Barrens creeping

Go To Laurelton Seriously Injured

ed closed last Friday by Superinten-An order, directing the transfer, was signed Friday by Judge George G. Patterson at Hollidaysburg acceding to a request of Superinten-

is claimed that it has been literally In the opinion filed by the Court, The entrance, reaching from the Judge Patterson bases his action on Rattlesnake Pike to the port, had a stoned base but the smooth bituminous surface had never been apland county, who had made a plied. With the increased heavy thorough examination of Margaret K. Karmendi, and that in his opinened and this resulted in deep ruts ion the woman is mentally defective and holes being formed so that the mental institution for defectives.

A barricade has been placed at the roadway entrance, however any Muncy institution, she was examin- ing to salvage some of the corn port may go through the barricade ed and tested and it was found that when Edwards' car hit them. and drive to the airport. The Bushe was feeble-minded, with a menreau of Aeronautics does, however, tal age of 8 years, 4 months. insist that persons not having busi-

Muncy Industrial Home for Wo- Renovo, Saturday night. The acci- A chain connecting the car with Mary Lou Erhart of Philipsburg. ing. he said, is comparable to the dent occurred in front of the hos- a truck owned by Pursel's and was declared the winner of the wicked orgies of Biblical times. How other wreck had taken place.

The boy is suffering from a possible fracture of the skull, a frac- landing thirty-five feet below on Shoe and Dorothy Reese of Win- the outside, \$5 a plate. The rest dent Franklin R. Wilson of the ture of the right leg between the tracks of the Lewistown and Reeds- gate, knee and ankle and lacerations of ville Railroad. the head. He was unconscious when removed to the hospital.

suffered contusions of the hips.

where, at 5:55 o'clock that evening, with a truck. and is in need of treatment in a wagon load of corn transfer aged survive. Sugar Run farmer, had been hit by It was also pointed out that when an automobile driven by Alvin D. the woman was received in the Smith, Lock Haven. They were help- CENTRE COUNTY MAN

When an officer arrived to inves-

Trying to Salvage Partner's Car

Myron Pursel, 46, of Yeagertown,

pital, where a few hours before an- Wilson's trucking firm broke, and contest in which the following anyone can be so starry-eyed in this bankment, with Pursel beneath it of Snow Shoe, Irene Shive of Snow Such dinners cost perhaps \$3, or at Wilson reported he dozed while FIRST FATAL ACCIDENT

driving home early Sunday morn-Injured at the same time was ing, waking as the back wheels slid the finding made upon certificate of Blair Heverly, 22, of Orviston, who over the embankment. While it hung there, he telephoned his part-When struck at 9:10 o'clock, the ner, who accompanied Carl Gintwo boys were standing at the spot grich, of Mifflintown, to the scene

Automobiles operated by Max Z. Vito Gnoffo, shoe repairman, of discussion with Mader, who was derson and Bald Eagle street, Lock under the Allegheny mountains.

# INVOLVED IN CRASH

Milton, owns a fig tree which this injured in the collision. Smith was Haven, Friday evening about 6:20 was injured.

# Pursel's widow and seven brothers

tigate the crash between the wagon Phillips, of Howard, R. D. 2. and 000,000 "all-weather" highway link- the program chairman announced and Smith's car, he found Smith in Miss Rebecca F. Gross, Lock Haven, ing Pittsburgh and Harrisburg via that the speaking program was over an argumentative mood, starting a collided at the intersection of Hen- an easy grade route that tunnels the audience sat still, as though