No Second Call Necessary

Odd and CURIOUS

\$900 Mistake

A wrong number cost Mrs. Addie Brand, a St. Louis telephone operator for 15 years, \$900. And she can't even figure out how it happened. Sponsors of the "Pot of Gold" radio program called Mrs, Brand's home at Wellston, to tell her she'd won \$1000. She wasn't at home, but her husband was, As thousands of radio listeners waited, the announcer reported the call had gone astray. The three-minute time limit ticked by, and another call disposed of the \$1000. Mrs Brand drew a consolation prize of \$100. And her phone wasn't busy,

Came Home Roasted

Rancher James Phelps, of San Jose, Calif., was mad a year ago; he awakened to find someone had stolen two turkeys. Last Thursday morning he awoke, noticed a pleasing aroma. It guided him to his front porch. There he found a still simmering roast turkey and a side dish of cranberry sauce. Crediting conscience-stricken thief, Philps told the police to erase the old theft complaint. "I'm not mad any more," he said.

Abandoned

Death claimed the life of a dayold baby abandoned one morning last week on the doorstep of a Pittsburgh funeral home with a note from "a broken-hearted little mother" who said she could not "afford to raise her." A simple pencilled note, found inside a tin tool box in which the baby lay, said, "God will not want her to live without a home," and added, "Please bury my poor little daughter. I do not have the money to do so."

Twins Consistent

Although they registered in different towns, when the registration cards were assembled, shuffled and Hunt. numberer, Joe and Mack McClendon, 22-year-old twins, of Delhart, Texas, found that they had been assigned 721 and 728, respectively. In the National Lottery, Jack drow No. 3025 and Joe. 3028, but when the figures were consolidated again in the county, Jack got No. 146, while gate jump because of a board and Joe was right behind him with 147.

Forgetful Playmate

While John Chase, 9, and his horse's neck was broken and it died friend. James Carrieri, 6, both of instantly. New York, were fishing off an old - Dr. Lynn was thrown clear and pier, John lost his balance and fell suffered no other injury except a into the driver. The smaller boy slightly sprained shoulder the accident until the father of the missing boy inquired about him. Then James told what had happened. Efforts to find the boy's body

Wrong Building

found that the contract covered the old schedule, it was stated. building next door. The buildings looked alike from the rear.

Goes To Laundry

membered that he had been sleeping in the family laundry bag. She called up the laundry and the pup was found beneath a pile of collected laundry. He was returned home.

Worm Turns

Art Benander, State game protector, of Topeka, Kas., saw a rabbit jumping up and down in a field and investigated. The rabbit, Benander says, was trying to kick a blacksnake to death. So he finished the job.

Steady Customer

Lock Haven Police Seek Clues To Jewel Thieves Who Robbed Local Store

\$1,500 Stock of Diamond Rings and Expensive Watches Removed from Show Window of McEwen Store; Jewel Boxes Are Found

Thursday morning succeeded in get- left. ting away with a \$1,500 stock of diamond rings and expensive men's McEwen window, one of which had and women's watches. Police report contained a ring and the other a

McEwen store is the same which grand larceny tour. broke the window at the Lycoming Fur Shop in Williamsport an hour earlier Thursday morning and removed two valuable fur coats.

by Officer Fred L. Miller, who drove We extend our sympathy to the about six o'clock and noticed family the holes in the windows. After a hasty look around, he went to the home of Mr. and Mrs. McEwen and and Howard on Friday, informed them that their store had been robbed. A check-up placed the loss at \$1,500. They had no insur-

It is Mr. McEwen's custom every and put them in his safe, but Wednesday night it slipped his mind,

Rider Escapes As

Philipsburg Hospital, Thrown From Mount

Dr. A. C. Lynn, chief of staff at the Philipsburg State Hospital escaped serious injury last Thursday when his prized hunter failed to clear a jump and was killed instant. ly, while horse and rider were participating in the 'Frankstown Fox

The accident occurred at the Harry Matthews farm, in Scotch Valley, where it was necessary for the hunters to jump a gate in order to Dr. Lynn's mount, always considered a safe hunter, shied from the nail sticking up through the center. The horse attempted to clear the woven wire fence to one side but its feet became enmeshed. The and Don Shade

Local Banks to Oper-

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was necessitated by the provisions Given a contract to repair a of the new 40-hour week regulations ength of river wall behind a red- of the Federal Wage and Hour Law brick building at Rochester, N. Y., which became effective October 24, a contractor went to work, complet- Banks have found it impossible to ed a \$400 job, and to his dismay, meet the requirements under the

One official declared that after a bank is closed for the day there reversed the decision handed down is much clerical work to be completed. Notes must be recorded and a divorce in the case of Henry Live-Missing her Chihauhua pup, Mrs. checked; each individual account right vs. Josephine Liveright. Gordon Henry of Roanoke, Va., re- must be posted for checks and deposits; the eash must be sorted, counted and packaged and many details of bank records must be attended to. Closing banks at 3 p. m. does not allow sufficient time to keep records up to date without infringing upon the 40-hour week regime divorce had been approved by the master and her counsel, Attortice master and her counsel master and her couns

change will be found in an advertisement in this issue

\$60 Cow Causes \$13,000 Wreck When a huge gasoline truck and the decision, trailer struck a cow at the bottom of a steep grade at Bakersfield, Calif., the truck "jack-knifed," pil-ing in a ditch. Its cargo of 4200 gal-For fifty-seven years, Jack Mc- lons of gasoline caught fire and de-Kinney, now 80, of Van Alsayne, stroyed the truck. The truck driver, Tex., has had the same postoffice Lawrence Antonini, escaped injury, box and has rarely missed a day but the \$60 cow which caused the prisoner, in the custody of Sheriff

UNSOLVED SLAYING RECALLED

death Friday evening of Mrs. Mary graph key the description of his as- had stolen. O. Weymouth, 82, of Williamsport, sailant.

of the murdered railroader.

One of Clinton county's most bru- three times and with a wound three tal murders, still unsolved after 37 inches deep in his skull, inflicted near the service station. They were years, and a sensation throughout by a blow from a 10-pound hammer. the state early in the century, was Before dying, he heroically at- approached. They surprised him and recalled by older residents with the tempted to tick out on his tele- forced him to give up the pistol he

Clendennen, telegraph operator at instituted by railroad police, and intendent J. W. Claudy, and after Brown's Tower on the New York numerous suspects were arrested in stealing the revolver from the Central Railroad. Mrs. Weymouth, a Clendennen never has been brought to trial. home nearby and tried to get Mrs. before her marriage, was an aunt of the murdered railroader.

The Clendennen case is said to Comley's son to drive him to State be the oldest unsolved killing on College. He didn't use the gun in He was found in the tower on the record in Clinton county. Robbery the attempt, it was said. After he

FATHER LEAVES STRANGE WILL

nember of a pioneer San Francisco family, left his two daughters only \$1 "and a father's curse."

Donohoe, 54, died November 14 His grandfather was British Consul in San Francisco many years ago His father was the financial editor of a San Francisco newspaper. In his own hand, Donohoe wrote the following will July 1, 1935:

by virtue of their unfilial attitude ing.

toward a doting father, and because The residue was bequeathed to his they have repeatedly thwarted my second wife, Mrs. Mildred Donohoe.

and poignant sorrow. May their charges developing from the theft leaths be soon and of a lingering of the gun will not be pressed nalign and tortuous nature. May against Christner immediately. their souls rest in hell and suffer the torments of the damned for

Denise is 18, Frances older, They live with their mother, Mrs. Fran-"Unto my two daughters, Frances ces Donohoe, his first wife, in Flint, Marie and Denise Victoria Donohoe, Mich, Mrs. Donohoe was left noth-

Cutting a circular hole by the use the job, Only diamond rings and of a glass cutter in the show window watches were taken. Clocks, silverof John H. McEwen's jewelry store ware, cheaper watches, lockets, in Lock Haven, robbers early on shavers, and other gift items were

Two of the boxes taken from the that they found no fingerprints any- Hamilton watch, were later found where on the premises to furnish along the right hand side of the new highway from Lock Haven to Authorities are inclined to believe Avis, indicating that Lock Haven that the outfit which robbed the might have been the last stop on a

HOLTS HOLLOW

Mrs. Charles Posiman was called The time of the robbery is not to Clearfield on account of the exactly known. It was discovered death of her mother, Mrs. Hoover.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Spong of New York visited relatives at this place Mr. and Mrs. Clair Burd of Sa were supper guests at the

Edith Burd home on Saturday, Mr. and Mrs. John Watson, Nevin and Tommie Watson, Mr. and night to remove the most valuable Mrs. M. C. Reese and three chilpieces of jewelry from the windows dren were Sunday visitors at the Clyde Watson home in Milesburg. Mrs. Ida Johnson, Mr. and Mrs. and, unfortunately, it was the night James Wesley and daughter, Mrs. the robber or robbers selected for Lee Johnson and children were recent visitors at the Boyd Johnson nome at Buffalo Run.

Mr. and Mrs. Orvis Watson and sons Mrs. John Kelly and children Horse Is Killed spent Sunday with Mrs. Annie Raw-ley at Juniata. Mrs. Olive Rhoades and daugh-

Dr. Lynn, Chief of Staff at ter of Central City, called on home folks on Sunday evening. Mrs. Lee Johnson and son Frank called at the Walter Sweltzer home

in Bellefonte on Sunday. Mrs. Frank Dreese and son of Pine Grove spent a few days at the Roy Leathers home, Mr. and Mrs. Hoy Sheesley and

family of Howard, Mr. and Mrs. George Magargel and daughter of Pleasant Gap. Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Watson and two sons of Milesburg; M. C. Reese and son of Gum Stump. Mr. and Mrs. Orvis Watson and Mrs. Lee Johnson and Mrs. Edith Burd attended the butchering at J. T. Watson's Saturday

Those who helped Mr. and Mrs. Orvis Watson to butcher on Wednesday of last week were Mrs. John Hayes Johnson, Roy Leathers, E. L. Heaton, Mr. and Mrs. John Watson

Mrs. Annie Rawley of Juniata,

Lengthy Divorce Case Is Ended

ate on New Schedule Two-Year Litigation of Clearfield Pair Gets Final Decision

> The longest and one of the most spectacular divorce cases in the history of Clearfield county was brought to a close when Judge Jesse Long, who was called in to sit on the case from Jefferson county. by the master and refused to grant

Divorce proceeding started in March 1938 and for nearly two years there has been constant action on the case. Six hundred and nine pages of testimony were filed re-

Philipsburg, took exception to the decision and appealed the case to the Common Pleas Court. Judge Long, in reviewing the case, revised

Court Sentences **Escaped Prisoner**

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Edward R. Miller, was on his way the Western Penitentiary at Pittsburgh.

Christner was taken near the Reed service station by C. L. Alabran and Elmer C. Anderson, Rockview guards, who were stationed

Christner walked away from his It was the slaying of William Although immediate search was work at the home of prison Superthe Comley boy reported the

incident to prison officials. The prisoner, serving from 11/4 to 3 years for burglary and breaking. entering and larceny in Somersel county, was transferred to Rockffort to see them, I leave the sum view last February, Deputy Warden of \$1 to each and a father's curse: C. C. Rhoads, of Rockview, declared "May their respective lives be in a statement made in court. Depraught with misery, unhappiness uty Rhoads later indicated that



Man Indicted Axemann Couple Wedded 50 Years

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cats, has a five-year-old pet rooster and run which follows him around like a

The anniversary, Monday, found five of the honored couple's seven children and their families home for the occasion; two residing in Niagara Falls being unable to make the trip. A bountiful roast turkey dinner, with a giant wedding cake as the chief table decoration, was served at noon. During the remainder of the day friends and neighbors called at the home to extend their congratulations to the well

known couple During their long lifetime together, there have been no deaths in the mmediate family, although various members have experienced severe illnesses. The children of the couple are: Loren and Fred Ray, both Niagara Falls, who could not be home for the festivities; Russell, of Washington, Pa.; Mrs. Ralph Sampsel and Donald Ray, both of Axemann, and Charles and Helen Ray, both at home. There also are 8 grandchildand one great-grandchild Neither Mr. or Mrs. Ray have any

brothers or sisters. On November 5 at Pleasant Gap. Mr. and Mrs. John Sampsel Pleasant Gap, celebrated their 50th anniversary, while their son daughter-in-law, Mr. and Ralph Sampsel, of Axemann, served their 25th anniversary at the same time. The golden anniversary Kelley and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. of Mrs. Ralph Sampsel's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ray, Monday, completes the unusual round of anniversaries.

Both Mr. and Mrs. Ray enjoy fair greeted friends at this place last health, considering their years, and officer was talking with the truck both manifest a keen interest in life and in their children and grandchildren.

They summed up their views on

the anniversary as follows: years is a long time to look altend, but after you've passed through it, the time seems remarkably short

FARM CALENDAR

Timely Reminders From The Pennsylvania State College School of Agriculture

Pullets Need Calcium-When pullets lay a large number of soft and thin-shelled eggs, the trouble may be caused by insufficient consumption of shell-making material or calcium, say poultry specialists of the Pennsylvania State College. The material must be placed in a wellighted section of the house where will be easily accessible to the

Feed Cows While Dry-Cows which are to freshen during early winter not only need a rest period but must have a good fitting ration to put them in condition for milk production. Dairy specialists of the Pennsylvania State College recommend that you get information on the subject from your county agricultural extension representa-

oats make a splendld ration to supplement good bluegrass pasture for livestock specialists of the Pennsyl- his holdings in the community, vania State College. From threefourths to a pound a day, preferably divided into two feedings, is the amount for each lamb.

Held on Morals Charge William M. Mincer, 34, Beech Creek, formerly of Woodward township. Clinton county, was held for court at a hearing in Lock Haven, Friday morning, before Alderman T. Mark Brungard, on a morals near the service station. They were charge. The information charges sitting in their car when Christner Mincer was involved with his 14year-old step-daughter.

Kansas City is the birthplace of the Beery brothers, Noah and Wallace, of movie fame,

A million hours of flying is equal to 165,000,000 engine miles, or 3300 trip around the world.

For Murder

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Ray Patterson, Altoona, burglary. George Harris, Philipsburg, receiving stolen goods. Garfield Gardner, Osceola Mills.

Mark Olenowski, Osceola Mills, iolation of labor act. A not true bill was found in the matter of J. E. Sharpless. State Col-

lege, charged with assault and bat-Not pros actions were entered in cases: Calvin Freed, Centre Hall, assault and battery; Creyton H. Crebs, State College, removing

goods levied on; and L. H Rider, Warriors Mark, fraudulent check. The only case remaining to be considered is one against F. E. Meyer, Bellefonte, drunken driving. The Jury will inspect the county property before making its report Other cases disposed of through pleas of guilty Monday morning inchided two defendants charged with operating a car after their license had been suspended; two charged with being the fathers of illegitimate

Ralph E. Gers, of Lewistown, admitting that he drove a car in Ferguson township on October 28, after his license had been suspended for failure to carry financial insurance, was sentenced to pay the costs of prosecution and serve 30 days in the county jail.

children, and one charged with lar-

The prosecutor, Pvt. E. R. Barney, of the Pleasant Gap sub-station State Motor Police, said that while he was checking a truck, he waved the Gers car to a halt. While the driver, Mrs. Gers slipped over into the driver's seat of the car.

he was driving October 28 was be-cause some of his wife's relatives East river pier into 35 feet of water. had figured in a motor accident Dr. Albion O. Bernstein, 28. New

30 days in the county jail.

Sentence Suspended Carlton A. Emel. of Pleasant View. north of Bellefonte, was placed on ever to attend the hospital school. probation for a period of three years When she was graduated last Augof the largeny of lumber valued at "kindness and consideration" shown \$25 from one of the John McCoy the patients in the institution. In houses near Pleasant View.

ly because he was a first offender popular nurse in the same class. and because Mr. McCoy appeared in court to ask that the youth not be two brothers and a sister. given a jail or prison term. Through his attorney James C Market Finish Demander-Equal Furst, Mr. McCoy stated that his Service To Be parts of shelled corn and whole sole interest was in preserving his property rights, claiming that for a plement good bluegrass pasture for number of years he has been both-putting market finish on lambs, say ered by thefts and destruction to Emel, who on October 27 was caught in the act of tearing some boards from the inside of one of the McCoy houses, said he "didn't think Mr. McCoy would care," and that he needed the lumber to repair floors in his own home.

"Don't Remember Although he entered a plea of guilty to being the father of a child born to an Osceola girl. Elmer Burge, aged 20, of Osceola Mills, said in court he didn't remember whether he was ever with her. He added that he was pleading gullty because he couldn't finance a court trial. When instructed by Judge Walker that the law provides for counsel for these unable to pay. Eurge had no comment and made no move to withdraw his guilty

He was sentenced to pay the costs. A. Beezer, and Ira D. Slagie.

Fire Destroys Grade School At Williamsburg, Causing \$50,000 Community Loss

Origin of Conflagration, Traced to Boilerroom, Is Unknown; Leaves 268 Pupils Without Classrooms; Building Recently Repaired

Two hundred and sixty-eight pu- adding that it was under control. pils of the grade school at Wil- Dorothy Eastep, a teacher, who liamsburg, Blair county, were with- was the last person reported to have liant parentage, for some months out classrooms last week following left the building said she did not the destruction by fire Wednesday see anything unusual. structure, causing damage estimated at \$50,000.

and two gables, one at each end

The janitor, Jerry Smith, said he

a fine of \$1, the lying-in expenses and \$1.50 a week for 7 years for the support of the child. He was ordered to post a bond of \$500 with approved security, to guarantee compliance with the order.

Marriage Forbidden Robert Colpetzer, 24, of Ferguson township, haled into court on a paternity charge, claimed he had made arrangements to marry the girl in-volved, but that her father later forbade the marriage. When Judge Walker asked the girl why the marriage had been forbidden she de clared that Colpetzer had shown too

great an interest in her younger Colpetzer was sentenced to pay the costs, a fine of \$1, and \$1.50 a week for seven years for the support of the child, He also was directed to post a \$500 bond with approved security, to guarantee compliance with the order.

When the court learned that Al fred Catherman, of Bellefonte, charged with sodomy, was 16 years old, the case was transferred to the

Altoona Girl and **Doctor Drowned**

Believe Driver's Mistake Caused Fatal Plunge From River Pier

Helen Ruth Ayers, 20, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Ayers of Altoona, and outstanding graduate Gers, who admitted he lost his nurse at Beth Israel Hospital, New license originally in 1935 on a drunk- York City, was drowned late Frien driving charge, said the reason day night when an automobile in and they were going to the scene. York, an interne at the same hos-He said his wife was too upset and pital, and believed to be the driver.

was drowned also James Mostyn, of Osceola Mills, A witness stated that he saw the presented a statement in court, Mos- the river. It is believed that Dr. tyn also was sentenced to pay the Bernstein thought the car to be in costs of prosecution and to serve reverse gear while trying to turn

the machine around on the pier. Miss Ayers is credited with being one of the most brilliant students when he pleaded guilty to a charge ust she was awarded a medal for addition to having the highest schol-The court indicated that the de- astic standing in her class, 40 hosfendant was being treated lenient- pital internes voted her the most She is survived by her parents.

Held For Elks

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members; the "Star Spangled Banner,"-by the band, the benediction and recessional. Officers who will take part in the rites are: exalted ruler, Guy O. Bitner; leading knight, John C.

Anderson; loyal knight Malcolm Wetzler; lecturing knight, Theodore R. Rush; esquire, Ralph Toner; chaplain, Edward Miller; guard, Richard Heverly; tiler, J. W. Bottorf; secretary, Dr. Richard P. erganist, George Sheckler, and trustees Leslie Shultz, John Galaida and Robert Morris.

Elks members who have passed away since the 1939 memorial services are: James L. Redding, A. J. Heverly, S. W. Smith, G. Earle Hotfer, H. Witmer Smith, Harry J. Holz, Thomas F. Williams, George

night of the town's two-story brick The building, said to have been grade school building. Flames, said crected in 1899, measured 75x100 day night things were slow at Weato have originated in the boiler yards and was heated with a steam ver's home near the Wagner mill. room, completely destroyed the system.

there were no injuries reported. An- own business. Suddenly the dog The entire inside of the structure other teacher, Chester Eastep, said stiffened, leaped into the air and was gutted. The roof and floors he managed to save some important went into a wild series collapsed. A bell which rested on papers from his classroom, with the leaps and runs. Weaver, believing the roof at the front of the school aid of firemen. He said the papers the dog was in a fit, ran out and of the oblong building, fell to the for a master's degree at Pennsyl- threw in the general direction of vania State College.

from the eight rooms, six of which ceilings were installed in the struc- looked around at Weaver, Clamped were used for the same number of ture last year, it was said, Principal Dan Kulp of the high mouse-trap he had snooped into. banked the furnace fire about 3:30 and borough school directors will be

school said a meeting of teachers DODO AIRPORT? o'clock and went home at 4 o'clock, held at the high school to determine proper housing for the 268 pupils.

Theft at University

A daring burglar last week entered the Steele Hall of Science at the Susquehanna University, and stole a complete radio broadcasting system belonging to the school. The equipment, valued in excess of \$500

Open Doe Season In Centre County

Sportsmen's Organization Fails in Attempt to Bar

Adams and Franklin counties. both enemies of the open season. failed to muster enough petitioners more than 50 per cent of the residents who were licensed last year. Only Pulton and Juniata county sportsmen were successful in closing their countles to the shooting of does. In Fulton county there were only 11 signatures over the 50 per cent, and there were only 49 signatures over the required amount in Juniata county. The status of Cumberland county is still in doubt due to some "irregularities" in the

In all but these few counties, does will be fair prey during the two week season starting December 2, it FIRE! FIRE! was revealed by the game commis-

Game and Dance On Thanksgiving

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trip tickets are 25 cents. Beliefonte enters the game with notice the difference in the paving a record of five victories, two de- of the east and west sections of the also pleaded guilty to driving dur- automobile drive onto the 750-foot feats and one scoreless tie for the road. Prom Bellefonte to Dale's ing the suspension of his license, the pier to park near the river end season. The Red and White has Summit the paving is "black ton," offense having been committed on about midnight Priday. Ten min- scored a total of 114 points against while from Dale's Summit to State September 18. in Rush township, utes later, he said, the car darted opponents, as compared with only College the top dressing is amiesite. The prosecutor, Pvt. W. C. Moran, across the pler and joited over a 39 points scored against the local Chief point of difference is that the of the Pennsylvania Motor Police, 14-inch stringpiece and dived into team. Through long years of rivalty, the Thanksgiving Day game between the two teams has long been looked upon with as much eager-

ness as the Thanksgiving turkey The holiday will close with the annual football dance sponsored by the Bellefonte High School Alumni Association, in the Spring street school building. All members, gradnates and former students of the High school are cordially invited to stiend. George Sheckler and his orchestra of Milesburg will play for the dance which will begin at 9 and continue until 1 o'clock The victorious and defeated teams

of the Thanksgiving Day game will be guests of the Alumni Association at the dance, and proceeds from tickets at 20 cents a person will go to the Association's scholarship Bears 17th Child Mrs. Lawrence Almont, 46, of Ta-

coma, Wash., gave birth to her sev-

enteenth child, a boy. Sixteen of the

seventeen children, all single births,

are living, with twelve still living at

Random Items

"UNDINE" TRAPPED: "Undine," a dog of none-too-brilhas been mascot of the Undine Pire Company. Jim Weaver is his selfappointed caretaker, Last Wednes-Fire Chief John C. Liebegott said was snooping around minding his were valuable to him in his work got a bucket of water which he the gyrating dog. The mascot stead-Virtually nothing was salvaged A new hardwood floor and new ied by the cold bath, halted and across the animal's mouth was a

Black Moshannon airport, dedi-

cated amid considerable ceremony

some weeks ago as one of the finest airports in the east, presents a foriorn appearance, they say. The road leading into the mammoth operation is unimproved. The sides of the mile-long paved runways are being badly eroded by the action of rain and surface water. The administration building was begun, but not completed. Beacon lights and marker lights about the field are installed but there is no current to operate them. Pilots making emergency landings on the airport hewn out of what was a desolute mountain forest, find that aside from good runways, they might as well have come down in a desert. They can't purchase gasoline or oil, because there is none at the field. They can't telephone for aid, for there's no phone. They can't get protection from the weather, because there are no buildings. There aren't any toilet facilities. Commercial airlines are reported to have lost interest in Black Moshannon as a scheduled emergency landing field, Good guess as to the reason for the apparent abandonment, of the airport; the field is reported to be subject to heavy fors which hans thicker, more frequently, and for longer periods of time than elswhere in the areasuch as at Kylertown, where commercial lines still maintain an emergency field. Reports have it that the weather station, scheduled to be moved from Bellefonte to Black Moshannon July 1, 1940, may not go to Black Moshannon, after all,

Shortly after a fire alarm was sounded Saturday night, a member of the Logan Fire Company dashed into the Logan House to learn where the fire was. He found it necessary to call the telephone exchange to every last Logan had gone to the

Wednesday, November 27. No tickets NEW HIGHWAY:

will be sold Thursday. The round Persons traveling the new Bellefonte-State College highway may 'black top" road causes more noise

L. FRANK MAYES

in the car than amiesite. Apparent-

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