

MUST IMPROVE METHODS

Scarcity of dependable orchard. The best way to combat the ris-

laborers coupled with improved de- ing costs of production faced by or-

mand for high quality fruits as a chardists is by increasing yields.

result of defense measures should The labor available must be ap-

This was the observation of F. N. The short course will include

TALES OF HIGH VALLEY

TOUCHDOWN

The High School football game in McClellandstown, Fayette county, was delayed 10 minutes Friday night-by a skunk. As the game was about to start, two boys put the animal on the field as a prank. It made a beeline for the bleachers where 3,000 fans sat. Over and under the bleachers it ran, with spectators falling over each other in a rush to get out of the way.

GOOD TRICK

Practicing one trick, Robert Benson, 18, of Akron, Ohio, unintentionally performed another. He was flipping a half dollar into the air and catching it with his teeth. Presto, and Robert was surprised to note that the coin had vanished. It cost him more than the coin was worth to visit a hospital and have a physician retrieve it from his stomach.

NO WONDER!

Mystified by the unusual quiet reigning in the back seat supposedly occupied by his wife and daughter, H. Clay Gott, of Springfield, Ill., investigated and, to his surprise, found they weren't there. He had driven off without them after stopping at a filling station several miles back.

SEVERE CRITIC

Mildred Sessums, 16, of Dallas, Texas, whipped up a cake-the third she ever baked. She didn't like the looks of the icing, so

represented the commonwealth with

juriez.

Attorney Frank B. Warfel as special

counsel, who represented the in-

a number of other witnesses, some

of whom bore evidence of their in-

Pendleton was declared guilty and

sentenced to serve one and one-half

to three years in the Blair county

jail, and pay a fine of \$2,000. In

passing sentence Judge Patterson

said that the defendant had com-

a car on the highway after partak-

Altoona Tribune.

'Mystery Kids'

lice report.

labeled "Sonny."

er were parted.

Are Identified

Children Were Abandoned on

Grounds of Polk State

School

"Sis" and "Sonny," the "mystery

the three-year-old girl and four-

Officials said that they probably

Truck Slightly Damaged

A light truck driven by Eugene

Sampsel of Bellefonte, R. D. 2, trav-

eling west on Main street, Lock

that city, tangled at the Main and

Hanna intersection last Wednesday,

Sampsel was passing another car

near the intersection traveling in

the same direction, when the Gear-

Freak Corn Stalk

Exposure Fatal George Fortner Spondenburg, 74.

veteran Sunbury motorist and retired Pennsylvania Railroad conductor, died in the Mary M. Packer

E. M. Day, of Cogan Station, last

The children were found at dawn 91st birthday last April 8.

ng of intoxicating liquor and that

jured, who appeared in court with

\$2,000. Killed in the accident at Tipton on January 2, in which Pendleton was held for manslaughter, were: John O. Orbison, Altoona; Mrs. Dorothy Gingerich, 33, Tyrone, and her son, Carl, Jr., 15. Six others were hurt.

On motion of the Blair county district attorney the charges of ag-

Mother and Child Thrown from Car

he was sorry that under the law he Fagan, pomologist at the Pennsyl- nothing but work in fruit growing Tyrone Woman and Baby was unable to give a more severe vania State College. A special four- and will be of especial value to sentence. He said drunken driving weeks short course is being offered young orchardists and operators of Have Miraculous Escape will not be permitted in that county. from November 19 to December 17 commercial orchards. The weeks From Death

case, stating that Pendleton was in which the most effective orchard cussions, and actual practice the existing work-relief budget. It practices for this region will be cov- handling and storage, marketing, A young Tyrone mother and her baby had a miraculous escape from (Continued on Page Eight) death Thursday afternoon when they fell from an automobile running between 40 and 45 miles an hour on route 220 just west of Ty-

Mrs. Lillian Brisbin, 19, and her daughter, Sonia Lee, 2, tumbled from the automobile together when

The tale of the cave-dwelling pathe mother, in trying to latch a rear door at which the child was standing, turned the handle the wrong way, which flung the door open. Two passing autos barely missed Mrs. Brisbin clutched her child

when the latter fell, and provided her protection from more serious injuries. The young woman's father, Joseph Stouffer, also of Tyrone,

who was driving, took them to Altoona hospital. The mother suffered a possible Swiss upland pastures, feel that war fracture of the right ankle, and and killing were wicked. ms of the hips, face and Yet, as Judge Felix Frankfurter

were discharged after treatment.

Linesman Saved

Power Employe Narrowly

Escapes Death

Saved from possible death by his

safety belt, Rennie Shilk, former

Bellefonte West Penn Power Com-

Shilk, it is said, was up on a pole

when his neck touched the cable

Made unconscious by the shock, he

Mild Winter Forecast

dangled on the pole until fellow

By Safety Belt

cifists of High Valley, which scenic wonderland lies near Penns Cave, is its war. a story which rivals the stirring The young men of High valley events of the so-called Orangeville "Rebellion" of the Civil War in and it was agreed that each boy's Columbia county, writes Henry W hiding place was only to be known Shoemaker in a recent issue of the Mr. Shoemaker declares it was a

mitted a grave crime by operating proved methods of fruit growing orcharding methods must be adopt-

this winter.

preacher's eloquence which made the hardy mountaineers of High Valley, a scenic region resembling

"It was draft the daddies or close ed in. None of them were shot, all

remained, but, generally speaking, was on the track, like the black shethe world has been made better by wolf he caught the year before, who ale her way through copper wire

thereby letting him know she had a talked it over with their girl friends little family somewhere under a stump

ed, or profits may be slim.

Ten days later, a tall, gaunt to his sweetheart, and she would starved, bearded youth staggered be responsible for feeding him. On into Fowlersville and surrendered. an appointed night, just before the Then the old marshal ordered a draft board met at Fowlersville, wholesale roundup of pretty dark later called Ingleby, every boy 0. girls and soon the conspiracy was military age dropped out of sight. whoken and the starving boys flock-

the books" one old provost marshal being abeolved by agreement to join about 20 years ago while the old

living. The increase covers all project workers making less than \$90 a month. A total of 3,153 supervisory officials and 1,200 administrative

money at this time and the pay personnel are not affected. In announcing the 8.5 per cent boosts will therefore be taken from increase, Hunter indicated also he was working on an increase for workers making more than \$90 a

month Among those who will benefit by the increase, which becomes effective November 1, are:

double the interest in learning im- plied most effectively and the best 3200 unskilled "B" workers, such Flags Freight When Wind as seamstresses, charwomen, elvator operators and messengers, who now receive from \$39 to \$52 a month, depending upon the county

in which they live. 36,495 unskilled "A" workers, such as general laborers, cloth cutters, housewife flagged a fast freight The District Attorney outlined the by the department of horticulture, will be packed full of lectures, dishousekeeping aides and watchmen, train near her home Thursday with who now receive from \$42.90 to an improvised red flannel signal stalled in the office last week, exin \$57.20 a month.

11,119 intermediate workers, such a serious wreck.

by the wind across the tracks. The woman tried to telephone several aged Quakers died of fatigue

self

Nowadays these historic caves of High Valley are shown to hikers by the mountain folks. During Prohibition's "noble experiment," the caves were sometimes used for moonshining. High Valley is famous for a liqueur as aromatic and tasteful as any produced at the car lengths from the felled poles. Grande Chartreuse, or in the Jura

matic herbs and wild crab apple blossoms. It was served to the Pennsylvania Alpine club when

\$65 Damage In 3-Car We've read a number of books on

In announcing the wage increas-

es, Hunter said he did not expect

to ask Congress for any additional

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Pennsy Train

Woman Saves

Accident at College tell you how to answer the questions child care, but they never seem to that actually happen. For example what do you do when child No. 1

and exposure

or in the Alps, a concoction of aro-

stormstayed in a High Valley cabin

Blows Poles Across Railworkers called to army duty had to be considered by the Board in de-termining the official results. road Track PRIORITY: An alert Northumberland county Deputy Register Geraldine Bilger, proud of a new steel desk inand averted what might have been

plains that they got delivery of the desk on a priority rating. Miss Bil-Mrs. Foster Heinbach, of Raub's ger explains that the issuing of birth Mills, near Middleburg, heard a certificates is a defense industry, noise on the tracks just before a MUSIC: Pennsylvania Railroad local was

It is with pleasure that this dedue to pass her home. She found two telephone poles had been blown partment announces that the Bellefonte school board expects to buy a bassoon an oboe, and a piccolo for stations along the Sunbury and high school band and orchestra use Lewistown Branch but was unsuc- as soon as funds are available. The cessful, so dashed onto the tracks stamp of a real top-notch band and flagged down the freight her- we've always felt, is whether there is a bassoon, or at least an oboc Engineer E. K. Price, father of among the instruments. To have Samuel Price of the Sunbury Daily both of them is super-super trem-

Quarries union election held early in August, 97 of the employes vot-

ed in favor of affiliation with the

United Cement, Lime and Gypsum

Workers International Union, a

branch of the American Federation

of Labor, and 91 cast votes in oppo-

sition to the Union. If the National

Board upholds the Regional Board's

ruling, the Union is victorious. The original tally of votes cast in

the election showed a small major-

ity for the union, but challenged

votes and ballots cast by mail by

Item, said he and his crew were endous. As to the piccolo, you can able to come to a stop ten or twelve write your own ticket. They never impressed us. PROBLEM:

she didn't take it along to the state fair. But after one look at the cake exhibit, she scurried back after hers. It took the blue

WINS FELLOWSHIP FOR STUDY OF FOODS

James R. Oyler, of Gettysburg, a graduate student at the Pennsyl-vania State College, has been awarded a research fellowship to continue his study of foods in the College laboratories.

The grant was one of five similar fellowships established in the United States by General Mills, Inc., of Minneapolis, Minn.

pany linesman, suffered severe neck According to Dr. R. Adams Dutchburns when he came in contact with er, head of the department of ag- a 4,000-volt cable while transferring ricultural and biological chemistry equipment to a new pole at East at the College, Penn State is the Emporium, last Tuesday. only eastern institution to receive this recognition.

Cresson Woman, 80, Killed

Mrs. Mollie Hall, an 80-year-old workers lowered him to the ground. Cresson woman who made her home After first aid treatment, Shilk was with a sister, was almost instantly rushed to St. Mary's Hospital in an killed Sunday night when she ran ambulance.

A resident of Bellefonte while across the highway near the Cres-! ron borough line and was struck by employed by the local West Penn an automobile driven by Walter S. office, Shilk left here about ten Criste, of Altoona. Police reported years ago and at the time of the that the aged woman was on her accident was a member of the Emway, unaccompanied, to a nearby porium crew. His wife's home is in Centre Hall, church.

Dads' Day at Bucknell

A moderate winter with not much Donald Purdue of Cambria county. Dads' Day will be celebrated a) Bucknell University on Saturday, snow is predicted by A. M. Stiner, Purdue said their mother and fath-Nov. 1, with the Bucknell-Western Cameron county lumberman, who Maryland football game as the prin- bases his forecast on a study of the cipal attraction. The annual Dads' trees. The heavy foliage this year would turn the children over to a sina Brady. Day banquet will be held in Davis indicates, also, that the winter will county welfare society. be a healthy one, he says.

gymnasium, Saturday evening.

His Visit Is Prolonged - In Jail

Haven, and a passenger car oper-ated by Mrs. Harry Gearhart of Crashed through a red light; Ralph Waldo Wright of Perry, Went the wrong way on two drove to Harrisburg last week for a short visit that is be- streets; Made an illegal left-hand turn;

ing prolonged-in jail. Police say their guest is being Drove with a learner's permit which expired in June, 1940; held because he:

Collided with 16 other vehicles, in-Failed to transfer his license plates to the car he was driving north on Hanna street collided with cluding a bus and a truck;

Brushed a patrolman off the run- from one he had owned before. ning board of his car three times Wright will probably board at the as he sideswiped other automobiles; State capital for some time

week discovered in his cornfield a Boalsburg Produces Agriculture Odds freak cornstalk, which is a surprise to everyone who has seen it.

Boalsburg is turning out agricul- a single one-with 18 ple-pumpkins corn in the field was cut in Septural oddities in mass production. on it. Sixteen of those "pies-in-the- tember, and this one stalk has since Last Wednesday morning Rev. L. J. ough" weigh in the neighborhood become ambitious and from the Kauffman and Cyrus Wert went out of 240 pounds, according to Rev. roots has sent forth at least a dozen Kauffman and Cyrus Wert went out Kauffman. Five of them are growfor huckleberries. They returned ing on six feet of the stalk. Not far one appears to know whether with 20 quarts-some kind of a new away in the same garden a head of long hot period might have influrecord for October 8. In Rev. Kauff-man's garden is a pumpkin stalk- weighed 6 pounds, 6 ounces.

Here's a School-Going Family

Mrs. Florence Stahl, of near Tur- Turbotville-Lewis High School, Hil- Hospital, the result of exposure botville, has the distinction of hav- da, a senior; Lorraine, a junior, and while lost for two days in a desolate ing all her eight children in school. Myron, 14, a sophomore, and in the area in an unoccupied section of In the order of their ages, they are grades, Ruth, Melvin, Clair and the city near Shamokin Creek east studying as follows: At Susquehan- Patricia Ann, the youngest just re- of the abandoned Pennsylvania na University, Robert, a junior; at ceived into the first grade, Railroad's RF yard.

hands while the baby received num- said the other day in Washington, told this writer back in 1905. This erous brush burns of the body. Both "Wars are a quick way of fixing same old provost marshal, who is site Petersburg. things. If one waits for the wrongs still remembered not too pleasantly Quaker beliefs were back of the her knee, told of the thrilling times

> selves, it may take centuries. The good intelligence officer, as he pick- was built in a field to meet the night with victuals for her pacifist Civil war ended slavery in four ed out the tallest, darkest-eyed girl guardsmen sent from Harrisburg lover. in the Ingleby section and placed but at a premature skirmish, the

War is a surgical method of cut- her under arrest. ting out human sores, but some- She was hysterical, odd for a sto- survivors sent to unwholesome Fort times like in World War No. 1, scars | ical mountain girl, so he knew he Mifflin, near Philadelphia, where

Pioneer Woman

ed Family, Former Belle-

fonte Resident

Mrs. Rachel Belle Beck, who after

children" abandoned at Polk state her marriage with W. F. Beck in ing home from the special mort-

school on October 4, have been iden- 1872, resided for a while in Belle- gage-burning service Sunday after-

tified by a Curwensville saw mill fonte, died at her home in Lock noon at the Mill Hall Church of

operator as his grandchildren, po- Haven, Sunday morning, after a Christ, Mrs. Mary Allison Welsh,

Her great-great-great-grandfath- vice.

other Central Pennsylvania cities.

Her sisters were Mrs. W. A. Hanna,

Lockport; Miss Jennie, of Mackey-

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county institution by a night watch- was the former Rachel Belle Brady, as soon as she became ill.

hart machine which was traveling north on Hanna street collided with ther was a Methodist minister who

Clintondale

The

the

week's illness. She celebrated her 69, of Lock Haven, died before she

of the world to come right by them- in High Valley, would have made a Orangeville rebellion. A log fort

Mill Hall

Stricken suddenly as she was rid-

This cave was the home of a "rebels" were mowed down and the family of black wolves which kept

pet pestering the boy to get in. This (Continued on Page Seven)

Woman Stricken 386 Scouts And Succumbs at 91 Returning Home Leaders At Camp Mrs. W. F. Beck, Last of Not- Mrs. Mary Welsh Dies After Annual Wali-Ga-Zu Held

at Attending Services at Seven Mountains Scout Camp

Three hundred and eighty-six Pine Grove Mills, celebrated their who was chosen to represent that Scouts and leaders attended the anrual Wali-Ga-Zu of the Juniata Tuesday evening, October 7. Valley Council, Boy Scouts of Ametica, held this past Friday and Saturday at the Seven Mountains Boalsburg; Mr. and Mrs. Paul Grove, dinner of the Bellefonte Chamber could be admitted to the Lock Hay- Scout camp at State College.

The majority of the Scouts arrived in camp Friday evening and Carl, Mrs. George Gummo and Miss tions of the song think the C. of C. used every building and tent avail- Ruth Gummo, Mr. and Mrs. Kelly girl's dress identified her only as Brady of Mackeyville. She was the dale and a resident of Lock Haven able. A heavy rain that evening Henry and H. Moffit, Bessie Gurcaused the cancelling of the big dack and son, Walter, all of Pine

up bright and early and cooked ceived many gifts. their breakfast. At nine o'clock they

The morning program which followed included a Green Bar conference in the mess hall for all Junior Assistant Scoutmasters, Senior Patrol Leaders, Patrol Leaders, Assistant Patrol Leaders, and Scribes

ecutive in charge. It ended in three that workmen building a bridge over trails with "Jimmy" Harmon and a creek, which normally has a width Glenn Scott, both of Troop 40 Belleof three feet, must haul water about ville, and Kenneth Peoples of Troop 44 McAlevy's Fort being the winthree sisters, all of whom have and a sister, Mrs. John Nearhood, ners. The "hares" whom they caught were: "Bud" Coble, Bellenear the old Billmeyer Park. fonte; "Ken" Brown, Huntingdon; Funeral services were conducted served churches at Williamsport and Wednesday at 2:30 p. m. at the and "Steve" Domovich, Alexandria

After lunch the group left by automobile for State College, there Riding into Bradford behind a to see Penn State beat Bucknell in flakes of the season trickled down their annual gridiron classic. After the game the Scouts went directly

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from a three-car tangle in State and child No. 2 both want to sit on grandmother, a little dark girl on College about 12:30 o'clock Sunday the same small rocking chair at morning, when a car driven by Wil- the same time? Being smart we when she had slipped away every liam L. Bower, of West Beaver ave- thought we had the answer. Bornue, traveling west on College ave- rowing a penny from Junior, we nue, struck the rear of a machine explained what tossing a coin meant, owned by Charles H. Teller, of Bal- and impressed on both that they'd timore. Md., parked on the north have to abide by the decision of the side of the street. toss. The coin was flipped and From there the Bower car car- child No. 2 won. Child No. 1, tak

An estimated \$65 damage res

omed to the south side of the street, ing the loss in good grace, wandered struck the parked car of Criss out of room, and we returned to a Guanionis of the Campus Restaurperusal of the war feeling that this ant, narrowly missed another onbusiness of being a parent is simple, coming motorist and swung back if you know how. Just as we were into the traffic lane. getting comfortable. Child No. 1 re-The crack-up was investigated by turned from wherever he had gone

Officer Roland Martin. to think over the situation. He declared: "Now, let's toss the penny PINE GROVE MILLS COUPLE

300 Without Water

Haul Water to Bridge

Snow Falls

storms during the day.

again!" CELEBRATE ANNIVERSARY SINGER:

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Bechtol, of Miriam Rhein, Penn State Co-ed twenty-first wedding anniversary on college on the Hour of Charm program in New York, Sunday night Those present were: Mr. and Mrs. sang "The Things I Love," one of T. G. Jones and daughter Nancy, the numbers she sang at the annual Pine Hall; James Fisher, Miss Sadie of Commerce here last Thursday Dannley, Mrs. Roy Lauck and son night. Some who heard both rendiperformance was better. A few said the radio version was more appealing. This department liked both Grove Mills. Refreshments were versions, but we always prefer the

CONCERTO:

"The Concerto in B. Flat," origin-About 300 persons in Pleasant Hill ally written for the piano, we're and along the edge of Point Look- told, has become so popular on the out, near Philipsburg, were deprived radio that it will soon lie dead and of water for a day, as the result of unmourned in the same dismal pits into which "The Beer Barrel Polka" Moshannon Creek. Blame for the the "Hut Sut Song" and all other break is placed on the acid condi- | overworked tunes come to sooner or tion of the creek water, as a result later. Over the radio last week we of mine drainage. The pipe was only heard the Concerto which was, as we've mentioned before, written for the piano, played (1) on an organ; (2) by an orchestra; (3) by an ac-It is so dry in Montour county cordion; and (4) by a band which is just two banjos away from being a genuine hill-billy group. The crowning blow came late in the a mile or so as to mix the concrete. | week, however, when a careless twist The bridge is on the new road link- of the dial stopped the needle on a ing Washingtonville and Jerseytown, station over which someone was singing words to the thing!

TRIPE:

Bellefonte borough has on hand camouflage of hall, the first snow 10,000 sets of tickets to be handed out for parking violations....Some Friday, turning residents' thoughts motorists complain the rough surto overcoats, heat bills and slippery face of the Bellefonte-Dales Sumsidewalks. There were two hail mit link of the Benner Pike tears (Continued on Page Siz)

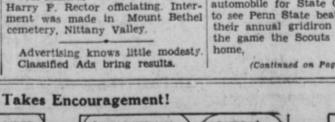


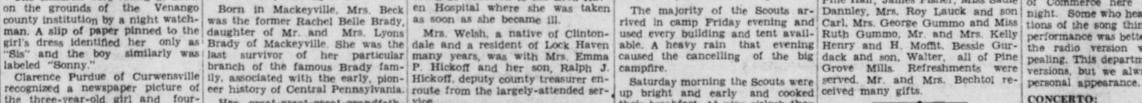


Welsh Funeral Home, with the Rev.



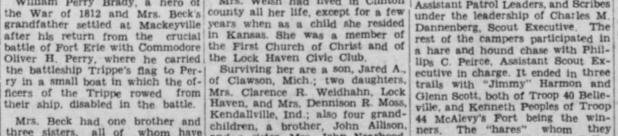






assembled at the flag pole for the official opening ceremonies.

a break in the water main under a few years old.



year-old boy as Ellinor and Clare Purdue, the children of his son. Brady, to whom a monument was nal hemorrhage, according to Aldererected at Muncy in 1879, Mrs. Beck man T. Mark Brungard, who con-

was present at the unveiling and ferred with doctors after he was the veil was drawn aside by her called to act as deputy coroner in brother, later the Rev. Lyons Mus- the absence from town of Dr. W. J. Shoemaker. William Perry Brady, a hero of Mrs. Welsh had lived in Clinton

the War of 1812 and Mrs. Beck's county all her life, except for a few grandfather settled at Mackeyville years when as a child she resided after his return from the crucial in Kansas. She was a member of battle of Fort Erie with Commodore the First Church of Christ and of Oliver H. Perry, where he carried the Lock Haven Civic Club. the battleship Trippe's flag to Per-ry in a small boat in which the of- of Clawson, Mich.; two daughters,