Bellefonte Man Wins

of Centre county in the 1944 Na- yield competition.

Two Hurt in Clinton

route to Beech Creek when the 69.67.

Weather 'Chute

From Top of Tall

Oak Tree

**DeKalb Hybrid County** 

Crop of 125.49 Bushels Per Acre Brings

Championship Crown to Boyd A. Corl;

Other Growers Had Big Yields

A crop of 125.49 bushels per acre ducing states participated, accord-

ional DeKalb Hybrid Corn Growing Mr. Corl and several other farm-

Contest, it was learned this week, ers in this county certainly produced

Boyd A. Corl of Bellefonte, is the more than their share of the na-

corn grower who has made this out- tion's record crop of 3,258,378,000

standing yield in this locality in bushels of corn in the food front

Hall and Beech Creek. Baumgardner 10150; John H. Kocher, Pennsyl-

his face. The latter was driving to-ward Lock Haven and Page was en-E. Peters, Pennsylvania Furnace,

ustained a chest injury and cuts in vania Furnace, 93.73; Calvin Shaw-

Corn Growing Contest



ADLER Looks at the NEWS

MAYOR LAGUARDIA has invited his radio audience to chip in \$1 each to help him defray the costs of his WNYC broadcasts. He didn't say how much to send in to shut him

THE Government has okeyed the use of rubber for women's girdles. Finally releasing the figures,

HEADLINE: "WPB Not to Lift Women's Garments." Mighty nice of

A YONKERS barber broke into the news when he resented a patron's complaint that he was shaving him too closely. He's being held 'til the City Court gives him a onceover, but not lightly.

THE N. Y. Zoological Society has filled an order from the Conception Zoo of Chile for two skunks. Evidently they've heard nothing definite from Hitler or Mussolini.

most of the obituary writers.

she left in charge was gone. She'll probably sue the city for a new

FROM the Personal Columns, N. Y. Herald-Tribune: "Dog Owner's Indigation Meeting-want to attend? Write F. McCourt, 600 Riverside Drive." All those in favor please

ONE N. Y. restauranteer calls his waltresses "Bomber Crews"-they keep dropping things.

Tokyo is no tinderbox town, the OWI reports. Sounds like a night

club owner's defense!

the Nips and Nazis.

## Firemen Called to

Fire in a motor of a stoker at 11:45 a. m. Friday.

VOLUME 63. Altoona Historian Finds

Interesting Subject In Our Men Of Daniel Boone

Rebersburg Brothers Called Upon to Reminisce on Hunting in Bygone Days. Retain Love of Outdoor Life

By Henry W. Shoemaker

SECOND

SECTION

in Altoona Tribune Rebersburg hotel of which Charles thers, and killed many of those Boone is the capable landlord, the fierce predators. We farmed one of Boone brothers, Charles and James, the Lucas properties in my early the latter to observe his eightieth days. Those were the times when birthday on November 29, reminisced the migrating wild pigeons darken-INCIDENTALLY the papers re- delightfully of days which would ed the sun with their millions. All port again that Il Duce is seriously have gladdened the heart of their of Marsh creek did nothing else to ill. There's a man who's outlived pioneering ancestor, the great hunt-speak of but kill pigeons during their

what gave Sinaira his "style."

A BROOKLYN woman is taking steps today to find out what hap
steps today to find out what happened to her house on Dean street, old hunters still claim a few wolves "In my time the elk and moose Seems she didn't visit it for six harbor at the utmost sources of were gone. We had Moose creek, months and when she went home a Marsh creek, behind Indian Grave near where we lived, and Rebersfew days ago the house was gone. hill which towers above the sur-burg is but a 'stonesthrow' to Elk She didn't mind that, but the maid rounding ridges. The pioneer Lucas creek, which flows close to historic

Miss Helen McCloskey

partially-signited residents.

from a truck while at work.

Aids County Blind

A LONE B-29 flew over Tokyo 48 hours after the bombing of the city. "Those damned American tourists" the Jap radio explained.

AD in the Washington Post: "Wanted-Maid for general housework. Short or tall. Fat or thin.

FRED SPARKS reports that 38,-000 people in the U. S. have married, divorced and then remarried each other again. Musta been their turn again in the Marry-go-'round.

ANOTHER New Yorker dropped a earton of cigarettes in a subway turnstile and refused to leave 'til the police extricated them. Wouldn't take any "ifs" or "butts" for an an-

LAMBERT OPPENHEIM says a clerk and asked to see a pair of mules. So he went for his wife and mother-in-law!

Miss McCloskey is getting in touch help tie the Bonds tighter around

State, Inquiries may be addressed to her at her home in Lock Haven.

## William Brouse Home

William Brouse home on South Thomas Street resulted in a general alarm being sounded here about

Both companies responded but upon their arrival at the home found that Mrs. Brouse had smothered the flames with carpets.

while working in the kitchen when

I family were known on Marsh creek as intrepid hunters and trappers, Seated in the lobby of the snug ency specialized on wolves and pan-

a RIOT almost started in Boston's was on Marsh Creek, Centre county, rods, little wonder these noble birds Symphony Hall when it was an- a region famous for its game, and are now so scarce. We used the nounced that Frank Sinatra's ap- bold hunters. War in Hitlerland did breasts of the old birds, and pickled pearance would have to be cancel- not move slower or more cautious- the squabs, living well on these led because of a sore throat. That's ly than the 50-year struggle to drive choice delicacies all winter long. The news-I thought a sore throat is the wolves back to the headwaters women folks plucked the feather

Kreamersville. These great deer live on only in place names in Gov. Martin's commonwealth. If we lack-

liets, and any of us, and we were lit-erally born with guns in our hands, Mrs. Laura Piper, 60, of Duncans-fairn to pley but found a bug tree front of his home on East Main could kill a deer a day, or two or ville, while putting dinner on the hree, if we chose, Game laws were table for her husband, was shot acunknown, and yet will life half to cidentally by her 2 do was shot ac-(Continued on page Five)

# Hunter Mistaken

Companion's Error While Hunting

a companion, Abraham T. Ireland, the bullet in the gun 43, of Surveyor, was killed last Tuesday while bear hunting on Lit- Hunter Suffers Miss McCloskey, whose home is in tle Trout Run. Clearfield county Look Haven, recently was appoint. The rifile buffet entered the victim's ed home instructor for adult blind back between the shoulders, strikin Centre, Lycoming, Clinton, Sny-der, and Union counties, and is now tery.

aiding this county's 150 blind and The fatal butlet was fired by John W. Rougeux, 24, also of Surveyor, wm. SHERMANSKI of Buffalo. all blind or partially sighted, who The two men were accompanied by reports he runs his auto on acety- are employed by the State Council the dead man's eldest son, Francis reports he runs his auto on acetylene. Probably sings torch songs too,
huh?

are employed by the State Council, the dead man's eidest son, Plants
fare, to instruct Braille, the use of the writing board, handwork, and who investigated the accident and arrested Rougeux that the elder Irewith the blind in Centre county and has completed arrangements to give fore to drive any bear which might JOIN the Sixth War Loan and instructions to several of them. Instructions are given in the home lep tie the Bonds tighter around structions are given in the home last will glide in on skates. Anyhow, it
had removed his hunting cap and his companions for help.

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IS INJURED IN FALL in a tree, the first missing. Gap, employed at the Pleasant Gap tically extinct when his companions erwalk came upon him. at the wrist, a laceration of the head where they arrived about 5:30.

and brush burns about the limbs Mrs. Brouse discovered the fire tre County Hospital for treatment. for game, to which he pleaded guilty Mr. Biddle slipped as he attempt- at a hearing before a Justice of the ed to jump from the truck after un- Peace. He was released on bail pend-

loading a load of coal. He fell a ing criminal court. The dead man was a coal miner.

### Reduction in Coal

Neel announces further reduction in arm.

A person who wants a The occupational disease rate for

struck by a truck.



The Centre Democrat

BELLEFONTE, PA., THURSDAY, DECEMBER 7, 1944

# His Grandmother

Woman Suffers Possible Frac- Lycoming County Man Blown ture of Leg From Accident

ed Moose and elks, we made up for with a rifle at his grandparents' five sticks of dynamite placed under Mrs. Ethel L. Emert of McElhatit with the myriads of fine northern home in Duncansville Monday eve- a tree stump, Robert Farley, 66, was tan, was treated for cuts at the Lock type Virginia deer, which thronged ning shot his grandmother through blown to death last Tuesday on his Haven Hospital and then taken to our forests. It was a case of 'A deer the right leg. She was admitted to farm along the Allenwood-Elims- ther home after her car was nearly a day keeps the doctor away.' We the Altoona hospital, having suffer- port road in Lycoming county. grew hearty and strong on venison ed a possible fracture of the leg. It is reported that Mr. Farley and head-on, into H. A. Magg's car in

unknown, and yet wild life held its cidentally by her 3-year-old grandown until the food was destroyed son. Clinton Piper, the 22-calibre under the stump and walked back to with reckless driving, police said. bullet entering the right leg between a safe distance. Thirty minutes elapsed, and Farley's son had gone the knee and ankle

The little boy's mother said the back to the barn. Clearfield Man is Victim of the shot was fired he said he heard the detonation. omething roll along the floor.

The gun had been placed where feet in the air. The son was uninthe adults of the family thought it jured although he had to dodge was out of reach, and was unloaded. clumps of dirt and parts of the tree Struck in the back by a shot by They said the child must have put stump which the explosion threw

Drops From Exhaustion While Widely Known Musician Was loon caught on the end of a limb. Attempting to Crawl For Assistance

Warren Noel, 33, of Ashville, em- Harry S. Krape, Williamsport, ployed in the PRR freight offices at Clinton county native, who became loon fell to the ground. Altoons, suffered gunshot wounds in conductor of the famous Repasz The balloon, made of silk and rubboth arms while hunting the first Band, died Sunday at the Williams- ber, is about three feet in diameter. day of the big game season on the port hospital following an illness of and the parachute of a bright pink McCauley farm in Blair county Noel was found in a state of shock been a hospital patient. from loss of blood by a Mr. Weath- Widely known in music circles of likely so that if the balloon and

Noel had attempted to go for help moving among the thick laurel, mistook him for a bear. State Police said he fired two shots from his post in a tree, the first missing.

Noel had attempted to go for help and had crawled about one-half college, the Eastman Business College, the Eastman Business College of Poughkeepsie, N. Y. and the pound and is covered with water-proofed paper, is a label bearing proofed paper, is a label bear proofed paper. within 25 feet of it, had dropped The victim of the accident shouted over in exhaustion. A pool of blood James Biddle, 31, of Pleasant when he was hit, but life was prac- was surrounding him when Weath-

juries last Tuesday morning in a fall through three miles of rough counshot wound of the right forearm, the shot wound of the right forearm of the rig and flesh and coming out above the to his business of tuning pianos. instrument came down slowly on the Rougeux was arrested on a charge elbow. Noel remained conscious on Mr. Krape was conductor of the strument acted as a redio broad

and ran a downward course, just the and Sousa's Band. Insurance Commissioner Gregg L. opposite of the wound in his right Mr. Krape is survived by a daugh-

### Reports on Sales at

Total sales in the War Bond boot nounced by Mrs. Frank Daly, chairman of the bond booth committee Those who served at the Murphy the notes at a uniform fee of 5c. The bituminous mining, 16%; for surface bootin last week were Mrs. Harrison. James Haupt.

pany plant early that morning. has not been anno

### **Dynamite Blast** Fatal To Farmer

to Death by Delayed Explosion

A 3-year-old lad while playing Attempting to re-light a fuse to Mill Hall.

Mr. Farley placed the dynamite cident occurred. She will be charged

had climbed to the cupboard and when he was but 40 feet away from gotten the rifle down and the grand- the stump, he saw his father in-For Bear, Killed father added that he apparently stantly killed. The dynamite exknocked a bullet to the floor when pleded when Mr. Farley went to Discover Parachute Dangling got the rifle, for shortly before the stump to see what was delaying

The blast hurled the farmer 60

#### Repasz Band Conductor Dies

Born and Reared in Clinton County

the limb and the parachute and bal-15 weeks. Most of that time he had color, five feet wide. The cord that

county for several years, he went to "This instrument belongs to the Bertha M. Palhamus, Salladasburg

He is survived by his widow and six that he had two wounds until they children.

The dead man was a coal man was a coal man and it was not discovered that he had two wounds until they of its most famous musical enterposition ago, including such artists as Sophie Braslau, Another notice read, "Was re
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(Continued on Page 2) The second wound, which was Madame Schumann Heinek, Fritz leased from the U. S. Department round and clean, had entered below Kreisler, Geraldine Farrar, Sergi Commerce, Weather Bureau,

a great-granddaughter.

## Street Apartments

near State College, last week pur- the day's hunt. The brothers, after up the chest wound of an infantry point. A lateral incision would have chased from the First National Bank shooting one grouse, came home sergeant when he saw the doughof Bellefonte, the apartment house with their find and gave it a boy go down, clutching at his throat. at the corner of Curtin and Alle- thorough examination. gheny street, the reported consider- Pressler says that he saw the bal- windpipe had been injured. ation being \$9,000.

private residence, being converted went on his way. into apartments when it was the The instrument also contains in- Second Lieutenant Edwin M. Ebof it to the bank about 12 years ago burgh weather bureau soon. and since that time the bank had managed the apartment building, Mr. Grubb's immediate plans are

lieved he will continue to lease the six apartments in the dwelling. Engagement Announced

### Random Items NUMBER 49.

NEWS,

FEATURES

yield for the United States of 32.71

**EVANGELIST** 

Sometimes this corner marvels that the U S, has gone as far as it has in winning the war, and wonders just what tremendous things this country could do if everyone, for a change, forgot politics and really got down to the job of promoting victory as speedily as possible. In public meetings for War Bond drives, in OPA ampaigns, in defense activities-in fact in every move to get public cooperation behind the war effort, someone unfailingly suggests that the thing is a sinister political plot and hints that it really is a waste of time. We would like, just once, for somewon the corn growing championship ing to officials of this biggest corn one to peek behind the curtain at such a meeting and scream out that he saw-not a scheming Republican, not a plotting Democrat—but a thoroughly warlike Hitler, or Tojo with a bloody sword held between his

competition in which thousands of battle. The champ's yield is several farmers from 18 principal corn pro-

To Sgt. Richard G. Miles, of Bellefonte, who is currently battling Ger-The county winner's corn was mans in Belgium. When you get grown from Hybrid No. 404A and his back here remind us to tell you why County Accidents yield calculated from the best five these items sometimes are not as acre tract of corn on his farm. In rich, fruity, and slightly libelous as Willis Baumgardner of Grassflat, recognition of his achievement the you'd like them. We like the spicy was admitted to the Lock Haven winner is being presented with an column ourselves, but everytime we Hospital early Wednesday morning appropriate plaque by the DeKalb catch ourselves about to call someof last week after his car and a Agricultural Association.

Other big yields recorded were reminded of that plaintive little lided on the highway between Mill made by: Earl M. Houck, Bellefonte, song: "Don't Fence Me In "

A man asked us the other day why we are opposed to parking meters as a source of borough revenue. We never believed that real estate owners should be required to pay most of the world's taxes, and by the same token we can't see why automobile owners should be saddled with any more than their fair share of the tax burden. The fact is, however, that Bellefonte borough has been forced to find ways of increasing revenue, and parking meters looked like a good bet. Council's need for money is urgent and the reason for the need is exceedingly simple to understand In 1924 the property valuation of the borough was \$1,948,737, and the tax miliage, less a levy of 3 mills for poor purposes, was 25 mills, making a potential borough tax income of \$48,718. In 1943 the property valuation had dropped to \$1,939,055 and the borough tax rate was 13 mills. (The county now administers poor tax). The potential revenue to the borough last year therefore was \$25,207. See why Council needs money? Go a step further, and you'll begin to wonder why motorists, many of them out-of-towners, should be sacked for the difference.

There was a time, back in 1940. when many a U. S. citizen wouldn't hanging from the top of a tall pin-oak tree on the mountain top. Highland Pilgrim church, with Rev. buy a new electric refrigerator unless R. C. Dettmer, pastor of the Beech it had a special little heated com-Creek church as the speaker each partment in it to keep the butter at evening. Services will begin at 7:45 the right temperature spreading. Four years later many of Miss Elaine Hamilton will direct them were willing to swap the refrom which was dangling a long music and special numbers. A hearty frigerator for a pound of butter, and no questions asked.

The revival messages will help you CUPID DEPARTMENT: ground. A well-directed shot cut find God's blessing for your life and encourage you in the Lord and make

The new drivers are: Freda M. Long, lege of Poughkeepsie, N. Y., and the pound and is covered with water- Aaronsburg; Thomas Bryerton, Lock Lulu L. Duffield, Castanea: Kath-After teaching school in Clinton handle with care. Notice to finder." leen M. Reading, Nesbit, R. D. 1; Williamsport as a young musician U. S. government. A balloon was Lee L. Corman, Beech Creek, R. D. BUSINESS

Recover Stolen Truck

Plans are being made for a big wedding at Hecla Park pavilion, Thursday evening, December 21. According to reports, it will be a roller skate wedding, with bride, bride-Sixteen applicants for autemobile groom, attendants and guests all on drivers' license took the examination roller skates. We're wondering

A Centre county seaman, just arrived in port after a 15-month stint of sea duty, wired his parents the

leave. Please wire \$100."

Up until Saturday the office of censes. Before sporting goods stores and other establishments in the

### Miners' Insurance the colar bone on describing the colar bone of the colar bone on describing the colar bone of the colar bone on describing the colar bone of Pen To Save Private's Life

close, but an American rifleman was in the muddy field, and with the that when opened reveal a mass of dying out there in the mud, so Pvt. jackknife for a scalpel, he cut into Duane N. Kinman, a 19-year-old the wounded man's throat. Medical Corps man from Washing- He made a logitudinal incision

ton, D. C., had to go after him. Homer A. Grubb, farmer residing the morning hours interfered with Pvt. Kinman was busy binding man's windpipe below the fracture Howard It was plain that the infantryman's worked quickly and calmly, and he

"Sorry to leave you, Sergeant," During the early part of its his- hunt, but thought it was a piece of Pvt. Kinman told his patient, "but tory the large stone building was a cloth carried there by the wind, and that guy won't last long without

property of George C. Bingaman, of structions for the proper packing of erling, of Lincoln, Neb., saw the breathe through your nose or mo Bellefonte. Mr. Bingaman disposed it and it will be sent to the Pitts- rifleman go down about the same but if you keep the pen in the right crawled over to kelp. Lieutenant Eberling held the struggling soldier James S. Shns, of Altoona, test while Private Kinman whipped out indefinite at this time, but it is be- engineer for the Pennsylvania Edi- his jackknife and prepared for an

from burning oil when a disruption in terrified protest, but Private Kinof the company's lighting service oc- man went ahead with an operation Benjamin Seltzer, of Daytona Beach, curred last Wednesday morning. The that would be a delicate one under Florida, couldn't believe his eyes

German mortar shells were falling ing, and shells falling around him

one and one-half inches long in the of the knife. But Private Kinman made the cut cleanly.

He slipped the rounded end of the infantryman's fountain pen into the incision to hold the cut open. telling the man;

"Now keep that pen in your windpipe. Mac, and you'll be O. K. You place, you'll pull out of this alright." In a few minutes the man was breathing better. Private Kinman and Lieutenant Eberling pulled him

The battalion surgeon, Captain

#### she investigated the source of smoke. She found the motor ablaze with flames traveling toward the cellar distance of about five feet and landed head first. **New Type Money Order**

we are attempting to accomplish in counting makes it possible to handle anthracite mining will be 14%; for the entire administration of the Postal Service," Mr. Walker said. "We want the Postal Service to be characterized by efficiency and econ- ing displaced by the new note.

ever, from the beginning they may itself is a pre-punched calculating decreased each year since the Com-be cashed at any post office in the card form.

\$1, \$2, \$3, \$4, \$5, \$6, \$7, \$8, \$9, and the date of issue as the period of from a skull fracture suffered when at work at the Titan Metal Com- Haven. The date for the wedding

Postmaster General Walker an- The United States had Postal the costs of insurance in Pennsylnounced that a contract was award- Notes from 1884 to 1894. They were vania. ed for the manufacture of 100,000,- limited, however, to fixed amounts He has approved an average re-000 Postal Notes and efforts are be- and inasmuch as they were payable duction of 15% in Coal Mine Coming made to place this new and in- to bearer, they lacked the security pensation insurance rates to become expensive type of money order on of the conventional money order. effective January 1, 1945 with respect sale at all of the 1575 First Class The new Postal Note is designed to all coal mine policies. It is esti- at the Murphy Store were \$3,260 in Postoffices by approximately Jan- as a safe, convenient and economical mated the savings to employers will bonds and \$133.15 in stamps at the way of sending through the mails amount to approximately \$750,000,- beginning of this week, it was anamounts of money not exceeding \$10. 000. Simplified methods of sale and ac- The average reduction in rates for

The new type of money order will be made available to the post offices other than of the first class as rapidly as adequate stocks of Postal which he records the payee's name, duction, the Commissioner Neel by Martin, Mrs. William C. Ferree, Mrs. Compensation Rating and Inspection Bureau. In approving the relation Bureau Bur Notes come from the presses, How- and mails the Postal Note. The note out that coal mine rates have been Jacob Friedman, Miss Dorothy

validity.

conventional money order is not be- mining, 18%; for Culm recovery, G. Kline, Mrs. John Bryan, Mrs. ag displaced by the new note. 14%; and for coke burning, 7%. Nora Ebeling, Mrs. Frank Penning-This is the procedure that will be Rates for other specifications reomy. We want to incororate in our service as many as possible of the extraordinary advances and imextraordinary advances and improvements which has been realized in American business. And we want, while performing our work as efficient while performing our work as efficient while performing our work as efficient with the second exchange of the postal Note and exchange the while performing our work as effic-iently as we know how to do it, to for \$2.98 There are no applications occurational disease.

| A section of the content for \$2.98. There are no applications occupational disease.

To Be Issued By Postoffice

charge no more for a specific service for the purchaser to fill out, no written that service costs."

The new schedule of rates was fing to be done by the clerk. The proposed to Commissioner Neel by Martin Mrs. William C. Ferree Mrs.



Grassflat man's car skidded on the slippery highway two miles west of

Hunters Find U. S.

Just as the son was returning and

some distance away. covered a small parachute and balcord to which was attached a small

# War Bond Booths Bank Sells Curtin

#### When hunting grouse on Lock mountain opposite the powder mill Rev. R. C. Detimer town of Horrell on Wednesday, Fred A series of revival meetings will and Howard Pressler, brothers, of Hollidaysburg, espied a pink object be held each evening from Novemtree on the mountain top.

welcome is extended to all. box suspended a few inches from the

your life a greater blessing to others.

Ten Pass Drivers' Tests extends from the chute, is very long.

the following directions: "Fragile.

try on an improvised stretcher, shot wound of the right forearm, the maintain musical instruments. Up station, carried to a height of about Shore, R. D., and Anne E. Fisher, pumpkin ball having entered below maintain musical instruments. Up station, carried to a height of about Salladashure. He received a fractured right arm thence by automobile to Clearfield, the elbow, tearing through the bone until his illness Mr. Krape attended 12 miles. The balloon burst and the Salladasburg. and body, and was taken to the Center County Hospital for treatment.

Mr. Riddle slighted as he attempt.

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A truck owned by Lloyd S. Boob, county were permitted to sell licenses and caster of the temperature, pressure and moisture of the air through heim early last Synday night or treatment. as secretary of the Williamsport and moisture of the air through heim early last Sunday night or er's office was the only place where past two years.

As they neared the hospital Noel began to complain of pain in the began to complain of pain in the last secretary of the Williamsport which it passed. The instrument Monday morning, was found in Lew-they could be purchased, and the may be used again and for this realistown the following day by State annual sales averaged around 7,000. son one dollar will be paid for its Police. Police said a front spring Since the fee retained by the issuing left arm and it was not discovered He brought to Williamsport some return. By returning the instru- of the light truck was broken, but agent is ten cents a license, sale of

> Although having been exposed to ter, Mrs. C. Paul Wagner, of Wil- the weather for the past seven liamsport; two granddaugnters and months, the parachute is in a good state of preservation, but the balloon is torn, twisted and faded. The instrument has two lids at the top,

> > wires, coils and other puzzling gad-The finding of this instrument in loon and parachute on a previous

son Company, suffered first degree emergency operation on the spot. burns of the face and right hand The wounded man waved his arms to the battalion aid station.

Current mysteries: Puddings and bed it.