

SPANGLER

Mr. and Mrs. D. L. Castonis and daughters, Marilyn and Marty, are spending a few days at the home of the lady's parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Weller of Huntingdon.

Mr. and Mrs. Philip Deml and children, Carole, Phyllis and Dorothy, and Mrs. Annie Deml and son, Fred, motored to Meadville over the week end at attend the Heist-Lawrence reunion.

The Methodist Sunday School picnic was held at Lakemont Park, near Altoona, Friday last week. A large number attended.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Mattorn and son, Robert, of Punxsutawney were week end visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Leslie McGaughey of Spangler.

A large number of Spangler people attended the Eagles' Picnic at Patton on Sunday.

Rita Lantz and Margaret Whalen are spending a vacation at Philadelphia, Pa., and Atlantic City, N. J.

Arthur Baker, Max Gordon, Betty Baker and Joe Whalen attended the Air Show at Johnstown on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Mirowsky of Elizabeth, N. J., have returned home after spending a few weeks with Mr. and Mrs. Ben Malicky. Richard and Paul Malicky were visitors in Elizabeth, N. J., over the week end.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Wagner and children, Florence and Patricia, visited at the Jess Wagner home here recently.

Mr. and Mrs. Cyril Logus of West Virginia were recent visitors with Mrs. Ellen Logue.

Mr. and Mrs. William Falger and family of Punxsutawney visited in town on Sunday.

Marie Falger has returned home after a visit of several weeks in Punxsutawney.

Mr. and Mrs. D. R. Lovette and family were week end visitors in Lock Haven.

Mr. and Mrs. Butler of Boston, Mass., are visiting with the lady's mother, Mrs. Grace Kelly.

The Spangler Boosters Club held a donation of \$25 for the Attorneys Harrison Westover and John Lantz for the band uniforms at its regular meeting on Monday evening in the Spangler High School Bldg. This donation was highly appreciated.

Bakerton

By J. A. PANCAK

Visitors at the home of James Flora are Mr. and Mrs. Dan Sclian and children and Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Flora and son of New York.

Mrs. Silvio Farino and children have returned to their home in Bridgeport, Conn., after spending the past month here at the home of Mrs. Mike Columbus.

Mr. and Mrs. Matthew Nesbit and daughter, Barbara, of Detroit are visiting the lady's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Kowalski.

Mr. and Mrs. John Muir and Agnes Muir left last week for a two week vacation at Fall Brook, Tioga County and Johnson City, N. Y.

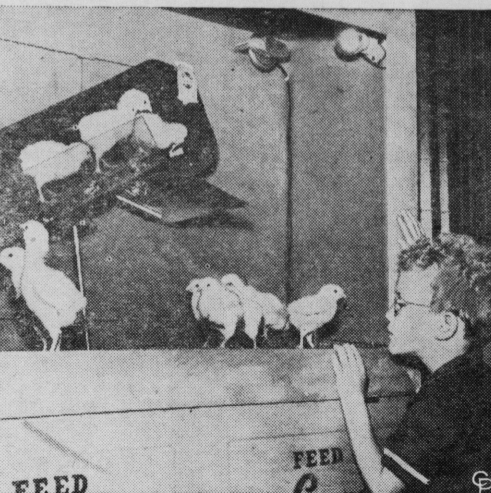
Wesco Nalesnick of New York spent last week at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Nalesnick.

Mrs. Paul Huebner and children of Baltimore, Md., are visiting the lady's parents, Mr. and Mrs. N. P. Cribbs.

Mr. and Mrs. Rudolph Rogal of Detroit, Mich., are guests of the lady's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Peter Washko.

John E. Palka of New York City is spending the week here visiting his brother, Mr. Samuel Gemas of Providence, R. I., spent last week here at the home of his son-in-law and daughter.

CHICKS ON A MOVING CHOW LINE



AT AN EXHIBIT OF THE International Baby Chick Association Exposition in St. Louis, Mo., Valentine Christmas, 3, watches a number of chicks "walk the plank" for their food. They march up a 24-inch incline and feed until hungrier ones, from behind, push them to a balanced platform which lowers them to a wire net floor. There they form a line and repeat the performance until they've had their fill. (International Soundphoto)

ghter, Mr. and Mrs. Dominic Rocco.

Mr. and Mrs. Peter Meo and children of Detroit, Mich., were visitors last week at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Belinsky.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Amedeo and son, Joe, of Pittsburgh spent Wednesday here at the home of Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Farabaugh.

Mr. and Mrs. Regis Mitchell and daughter, Marilyn, of Salem, Ohio spent the week end here at the home of the lady's parents, Mr. and Mrs. James Murphy.

Betty Shortenearrier of Rutherford, N. J., is visiting her mother, Mrs. Anna Shortenearrier.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl West and family of Buffalo, N. Y., were visitors last week at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Reuben West.

Irene Mandrick of Detroit, Mich. is visiting her mother, Mrs. George Mandrick.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles McCombie and grandson, "Chick" are spending the week visiting relatives and friends in Baltimore, Md.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Schilling and son, David, of Buffalo, N. Y., are spending the week here at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Schilling.

NICKTOWN

By ROSE MARIE HUBER

Mike Volk and son, Russell, of Carrolltown visited at the Louis Ragley home recently.

Picknickers at Lakemont Park on Sunday were Mr. and Mrs. Louis Ragley and family, Mrs. Genevieve Huber and daughters, Louise and Joanne, Mr. and Mrs. John Falatic, Harry Dumm, and Misses Margaret, Theresa, and Grace Dumm. Mr. and Mrs. John Springer and Donna, Bill and Ethel Byrne of Patton also were with the group.

Miss Winnifred Lieb of this place is visiting in Chicago.

Miss Louise Nebauer of Nicktown was a caller in Indiana on Saturday.

Miss Helen Farabaugh of Indiana spent the week end at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Rube Farabaugh.

Prater Giles Nealen of St. Vincent's Archabbey spent the past

week with his father, John Nealen.

Mr. and Mrs. Wendell Young and daughter of Marsteller visited Sunday at the Warren Good home.

Miss Geraldine Duman of Edinburg spent the past week end at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Merle Parrish.

Mrs. Alphonse Kirsch and son, Edgar, and Mrs. Genevieve Huber and daughter, Joann, were callers in Patton on Thursday.

Rev. Father Emeric Pfister of St. Vincent's Archabbey, Latrobe, spent the week end at the home of his mother, Mrs. Nick Pfister.

Andrew Holtzer of Pittsburgh is visiting at the Louis Kirsch home here.

Mountindale Cambria Mills 2 Mine Inspection Report Issued Monday

Suitable timbering, effective rock dusting and other praiseworthy features, including a half-dozen recent safety improvements, at the Cambria Mills No. 2 mine of Cambria Mills Coal Co. at Mountindale are praised in a re-inspection report issued by the U. S. Bureau of Mines Monday.

The mine employed 99 men and had an average daily production of 180 tons of coal when Inspector L. A. Forry examined it in July. The report also proposes further precautions.

The inspector said more air should be coarsed to some working places, the ventilating fan equipped with air-reversal facilities, another door erected to form an air lock in the No. 1 right main haulage way entry, and pre-shift examinations made for gas and other hazards. He endorsed keeping the ventilation doors closed except when in use.

While approving blasting with permissible explosives, Forry said all blast holes should be fired immediately after charging on shift, and the blasting cables kept short-circuited until ready to attach to the blasting units. He added that smoking in the mine should be discontinued.

Other recommendations included removing rails, posts and timbers obstructing the clearance space in several places, overlook protection for the trolley locomotive, providing of surface-underground phone service, using goggles for eye-hazardous work, and wearing protective footwear by those employing rock dusting.

Recent improvements included adequately rock-dusting the dry areas, moving the electric room hoist which had obstructed the clearance space, installing derrails and a stopblock, framing and grounding the mining machine and a drill, and removing the trolley wire from a conveyor place entrance.

Revenue officials and some of the legislators pooh-poohed this idea at the time—and certainly are now. Beamed State Budget Secretary Edward B. Logan:

"The figures certainly show there is no cause whatever for the fear of a drop-off in gasoline sales."

But the gasoline men still are not convinced. Some said, in effect: "Just you wait. The next few months will tell a different story. Heavy tourist travel now is holding up gasoline sales to a fairly high point."

Tax collections on gasoline last month amounted to \$8,487,327 as compared with \$6,873,340 in the corresponding month last year when the tax was only 4¢ per gallon.

The 1¢-a-gallon increase was authorized by the Legislature this spring.

Labor In This State Will Answer At Polls Says PFL President

By Pennsylvania News Service Harrisburg—Organized labor in Pennsylvania is grimly determined to strike with every force at its command at the polls this Fall in preparation for 1950.

Still smarting under the stinging defeat handed it with failure to have the Taft-Hartley Law repealed, the unions are now more determined than ever to throw their political machines into high gear.

Commenting on this, James L. McDevitt, president of the AFL's Pennsylvania Federation of Labor said this week:

"The defeat of organized labor by the 81st Congress in its effort to repeal the T-H Law will weed organized labor into a smooth

State Gasoline Tax Income As Yet Has No Effect On Sales

running political organization by 1950.

"In Pennsylvania, 700,000 members of the American Federation of Labor will answer this challenge at the polls. A successful 1949 campaign is vital to prepare labor for the 1950 test."

The Pennsylvania Federation of Labor's League for Political Education with work during the next 15 months developing and perfecting its state-wide organization.

Other organized labor groups have been asked to join in the efforts of the AFL.

A complete voting record of all Pennsylvania Congressmen and Senators on labor's program in Congress is being maintained by the State Political League.

Special border patrols were set up last week by the State Liquor Control Board to shut off the illegal entry of liquor into Pennsylvania.

The board said it is establishing details at roads and bridges leading into the state to seize unauthorized cargoes of liquor entering the state.

It is hard to determine how much is being brought in but it must be a considerable amount and the board doesn't propose to close its eyes to it, asserted the chairman, Frederick T. Gelder.

During the last 15 months, board officers have confiscated more than 30 automobiles and trucks carrying contraband liquor.

In disclosing the drive, Gelder emphasized that it is against the law even to bring in a partly-filled bottle from another state.

The commented that the public apparently does not realize the penalty that is involved.

In addition to losing any contraband liquor not purchased in a state store and not sealed with the official board seal, motorists also can lose the vehicle in which it is carried.

Under the state liquor law, the burden of proving that liquor found in vehicles was lawfully acquired rests on the person possessing it.

Hardening of the eyeball or glaucoma is one of the chief causes of blindness in the middle and late years of life, it was pointed out.

According to D. E. Day, head

of the council, 90 per cent of the persons afflicted with glaucoma may have their sight saved by prompt care and vigilance if the warning symptoms are recognized in time.

In its fight, the Council, a division of the State Department of Welfare, has lined up 106 clinics throughout the state to help combat this disease.

Symptoms of hardening of the eyeball in the advanced stage, Day said, are rainbows and halos around lights, and as the disease progresses the eyes become a sea green in color.

Early symptoms are blurred or smoky vision, dissatisfaction with glasses, dull pains in the eyes are adjusting to sudden bursts of light.

Absolute blindness results in all but a few instances without treatment for glaucoma," Day

said, "but when properly treated only some 10 per cent of the patients go blind."

"YOU COUNT" By JAMES KURTZ If your life doesn't seem to be beautiful And living doesn't mean much to you Then take a look at the beauty and splendor of nature Look up at the sky so blue.

So even though your life seems small And the things you do seem worthless Remember there is One who treasures them all And to Him your life is priceless.

—Auto drivers wouldn't get nearly so many bad breaks if they didn't drive with them.

Advertisement for BIRD PAROID ROOFING. Features a large image of a roof and text: 'HERE'S A ROOF THAT GOES ON AND STAYS ON! BIRD PAROID ROOFING. Protection plus—that's BIRD PAROID on your farm roofs! No nails exposed... securely cemented laps... fire-resistant... leak proof and weather proof, BIRD PAROID applied by the BIRD CONCEALED NAIL METHOD is the best roll roofing you can put on your farm buildings. Its long life cuts your upkeep costs to the bone. Get a few rolls now and try this improved method of application that saves you money year after year! E. F. DUMM LUMBER COMPANY PHONE 42 SPANGLER BIRD PRODUCTS'

Large advertisement for PAUL'S SHOE STORE. Features: '\$25.00 U. S. Savings Bond FREE! FRIDAY At 9:00 P. M. At PAUL'S in BARNESBORO'. 'FALL Opening'. 'Such Pretty Shoes! for TOWN AND COUNTRY WEAR \$2.99 up'. 'NEAT AND NICE AT A SENSIBLE PRICE... VERY SMART FOR SCHOOL! \$2.99 up'. 'FREE NYLONS FREE SOCKS'. 'With Every Pair of Shoes, \$3.95 up (THURSDAY, FRIDAY & SATURDAY ONLY)'. 'With Every Pair Children's Shoes, \$1.99 up (THURSDAY, FRIDAY & SATURDAY ONLY)'. 'IN ADDITION—EVERY SALES SLIP IS YOUR RECEIPT NUMBER ENTITLING YOU TO A CHANCE ON THE \$25 SAVINGS BOND!'. 'FREE GIFT with Every Pair of Shoes \$1.99 up'. 'PAUL'S SHOE STORE PHILADELPHIA AVE. BARNESBORO'.

Advertisement for RCA Victor television. Features: 'It's 16-INCH RCA VICTOR'. 'EYE WITNESS TELEVISION'. 'There's more to see today on television and RCA Victor gives you a bigger view of all the excitement... pictures 126 square inches big. But there's more, lots more. These are Eye Witness pictures—bright, clear, steady... locked in tune by RCA Victor's famous Eye Witness Picture Synchronizer. Has powerful, new circuits which adjust automatically to television signals of varying strength. Has the "Golden Throat" tone system. New Multi-Channel Station Selector, improved controls, for easier tuning. Three beautiful finishes in... fine mahogany, rich walnut or, at a slightly higher price, modern blond. Come see the RCA Victor 5T270, AC operation. \$550 Plus \$1.89 Fed. Installation Extra. EASY TERMS! RCA VICTOR—WORLD LEADER IN RADIO... FIRST IN TELEVISION! Wolf Furniture Co. Barnesboro, Pa.'

News of the Week In Pennsylvania

PHILADELPHIA—(PNS)—When he and his playmates climbed on top of a piano that had been lowered from a third-floor apartment by movers, two-year-old Michael Graham was crushed to death as the instrument fell on him.

MEADVILLE—(PNS)—A 24-year-old juvenile gang leader, Richard Mix of Meadville R. D. 7, has been sentenced to five to 10 years in prison after he entered a plea of guilty to three counts of burglary. Officials said Mix led a gang of youths on a crime wave.

TUNKHANNOCK—(PNS)—Joseph Ogden of his Wyoming Co. community, local attorney and former member of the legislature, shot himself to death at his home here. A well-known Republican, he was secretary of the county G.O.P. committee.

LANCASTER—(PNS)—Here's one union official that isn't going "to be taken for a ride" if he can help it. Paul S. Shaub, president of Local 285, CIO Rubber Workers, stepped into his car late in the evening here and gave two men a ride. Suddenly he found a gun in his ribs. He whipped into a gas station, slammed on the brakes, and yelled. The startled hitchhikers hastily fled.

BELLEFONTE—(PNS)—Geo. Mack, 28, a Bradford countian spending from six to 13 years in prison here departed from the prison farm via the horse route. His escape was discovered when one of the horses of a team he was using wandered back—without its driver.