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INTERESTING SIGHTS IN THE that the boatmen are a hard lot. I FLOWERY KINGDOM.

Dr. North Graphically Describes

Native Life and Scenes in Western China.

Chengtu, Sze., West China, December 16, 1923.

Dear Home Folks:

I have been going to write ever since we reached here nine days ago, take off their coats when the weather but I have been so busy getting accli- is at all warm, and when they have to mated, as it were, that I have only wade they roll up their trousers or rejust reached my goal. I'll go back a move them entirely. We saw numerfew weeks and give our history to ous Adams on our journey. Can you date.

We left Chungking on Wednesday the States in his birthday suit at morning, November 22, by steamer Thanksgiving time-supposing, of for Luchow (pronounced Loo-dzo), a course, that he dared to brave public city that lies at the confluence of the opinion? Yangtsze and Lu or To rivers. The After this dissertation on boatmen, steamer was a native boat, although I must hurry on to say that we had of British registry. We had to use comfortable beds and good food. We Chinese cabins, but they were clean had folding cots with plenty of bedand comfortable, although small. We clothes. In Chungking Sarah and I would have had to eat Chinese food, bought from Dr. Laura Jones-Armihad we not had Havermale's cook. nius Jones' daughter—a perfection He is a good cook, and consequently oil heater. This kept us cosy during cated at Blue Ball and that had been we were well fed. We reached Lu- the cold days. We ate on Havermale's chow on Thursday afternoon. By the boat. At night we would pull up to time we had attended to preliminaries shore at some large town where banit was growing dusk. We hired a dits are not known and sleep peacesmall boat to take us up the Lu river fully-except when some heathen a short distance to one of the side funeral ceremonies kept us awake. gates, where we were to enter the At Niufudu, one of our night stops, city, for we had written ahead for ac- some one had had the misfortune to commodations with the Canadian die near the boat landing. Drums, Methodists who have a station there. Chinese fiddles, Chinese flutes or Our boatman was so slow that it was fifes, and a whiskey tenor made night dark long before we reached the city so hideous that every time that I have gate. When we did arrive there we heard one since, I have shuddered. found it locked. We were told to go Next morning at breakfast I told the to the large gate to the west, I think. crowd that the sounds were hellish. It was quite a sight to see us walking They all agreed, although they proaround the wall with our baggage and fessed to have been afraid to use the lanterns. I was reminded of Joshua's word.

march around the walls of Jericho. We As I said before, we reached Tzewere so close to the walls of Luchow, chow, Havermale's station, about 1:30

IRVIN .- William H. Irvin, one of and feet long, walking perhaps ten or the last of the old-time furnace men fifteen feet, then in turn leaving the in this section of the State, passed end of the cable and going back to a place behind the rear man, just as we away at his home at Pennsylvania used to do at home when we passed a Furnace at five o'clock on Tuesday medicine ball down a long line to the afternoon, as the result of complications and general debility. last man who had to run with it to

He was a son of Richard and Eliza- of apoplexy. the front of the line, except that here beth Mevers Irvin and was born at Pennsylvania Furnace on August Another interesting feature of this

boating is their boatman's chant. Especially when they come to a hard 8 months and 7 days. His entire life hence had reached the advanced age pull in the river you will hear them strike up a chant that sounds most birth and when he grew to manhood, Sixty-four years ago she married Datracking, is not, however, all pleasant. furnaces then in existence in Centre church from childhood, an earnest On a cold, rainy day a tracker feels county. He is probably the last to worker in the Sunday school and took the discomfort, even though he is pass away of the old-time employees a leading part in the activities of the hardened to it. Then too, it is at per discontinued. It all such cases the times almost impossible for the track- lowing the shut-down of the furnace her advanced age she enjoyed remarkgets down almost on all fours. Boys A sample copy of the "Watchman" will hardly in their teens are put at the the Juniata ore mines, but for a num- of her many neighbors and friends business and do their share-perhaps ber of years past has lived a retired more than their share. They tell me life. He was a member of the Spruce Creek Presbyterian church at Grayspresume they are, but they are also a good-hearted crowd, and live up to

every way.

borefoot or wear only straw sandals. Mrs. B. H. Brennen, all of Altoona. Their clothing consists of a coat and Funeral services will be held at his etery. pants-little more. Most of them late home at 10:30 o'clock this (Friday) morning, and burial will be made in the Graysville cemetery.

> STRAW.-Uriah Straw, for a third of a century a well known blacksmith of Blue Ball, Clearfield county, died on Monday following two year's illness with dropsy and other complications.

He was a son of John and Frances Weaver Straw and was born at Centre Hall on September 10th, 1851. hence was in his seventy-third year. When he was a boy his parents moved to Julian where Mr. Straw grew to manhood and learned the trade of a cated at Blue Ball and that had been his home ever since. In 1873 he married Miss Harriet Fahr, of Julian, who passed away eleven years ago, but surviving him are two sons and two daughters, Blanchard and Allan Straw, Mrs. Lester English and Mrs. Forest English, all of Blue Ball. He also leaves the following brothers and sisters: Mrs. Daniel Lindsay, of Blue Ball; Daniel W. Straw, of Julian; A. M., of Youngstown, Ohio; Andrew N., of Zanesville, Ohio; John J., of Marion, Ohio; J. E., of Pittsburgh; Mrs. Michael Murphy, of Julian; Mrs. Anna Johnstonbaugh, of Braddock; Mrs. Isaac Holt and Mrs. Emory Beals, of Julian.

Rev. Ira Fisher, of the Methodist church, had charge of the funeral in this item because of the fact that services which were held at two Rev. Williams was born and raised mission to Mr. Myers states that the

YOCUM .- Mrs. Catherine Yocum, widow of the late David Yocum, and one of the oldest and most highly respected women of Nittany valley, passed to her reward at the home of her son, L. H. Yocum, of Hublersburg, last Friday, as the result of a stroke

She was a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Philip Deitz and was born in 22nd, 1844, making his age 79 years, Marion township on June 1st, 1841, was spent in the neighborhood of his of 82 years, 10 months and 24 days. following his school-boy days, he vid Yocum and the greater part of went to work for Lyon, Shorb & Co., their married life was spent on the who then operated the Pennsylvania farm in Walker township. She was a furnace, one of a number of charcoal consistent member of the Reformed of that iron-making industry. Fol- missionary society. Notwithstanding he became manager for the Tyrone able health up until her late illness Iron and Manufacturing company at and always enjoyed the companionship who loved to gather at her fireside. Her husband passed away twentytwo years ago and of her three chilville and an exemplary citizen in dren only one survives, L. H. Yocum, with whom she has made her home. His wife passed away a number of She leaves, however, four grand-chilyears ago but surviving him are the dren and five great grand-children. following children: C. P. Irvin, of Funeral services were held at her late Greenwood: G. P. Irvin and Mrs. W. home at 2:30 o'clock on Monday after-H. Brown, of Pennsylvania Furnace; noon by Rev. Harry Hartman, pastor Mrs. J. M. Wilson, W. W. Irvin and | of the Reformed church, and burial was made in the Hublersburg cem-

> WALIZER .- Samuel Walizer, a native of Centre county, died last Friday at the home of his daughter. Mrs. Upton Haines, at Graysville, following a protracted illness. He was seventy-seven years old and is survived by three children, Walter Walizer, of Seward; Mary, of Trenton, N. J., and Mrs. Haines, of Graysville. Burial

was made in the Graysville cemetery on Sunday afternoon.

KANE. - Herbert Kane, fourmonths old son of Joseph and Treca Yerger Kane, died at the family home on Railroad street last Saturday night | tive W. H. Myers, of Lock Haven, has following a brief illness with broncho-pneumonia. Burial was made in the Catholic cemetery on Tuesday morning.

Futile Attempt to Blow Up Rev. Elmer Williams Family.

A dispatch from Chicago states that an attempt was made there at an early hour on Monday of this week to blow up Rev. Elmer L. Williams and family, and while the act proved futile so far as injuring any of the household is concerned six members of the family were hurled from their beds, while most of the windows in Ellery Reeder, father of one of the the house were broken and the front porch damaged.

Centre countians will be interested

day as "an appeal for light wines and

beer." He evidently is not frightened

Rally.

as the city has not yet seen."

"Buck" Taylor Dead at West Chester. Official Count Showed Few Changes

William Taylor, better known in Centre county as "Buck" Taylor, died in the Chester County hospital, at West Chester, on Monday, following ed by the commissioner's clerks on three week's illness with a complication of diseases. He was a Texan by birth and probably close to seventy years old. Reared on the plains of his native State he naturally drifted into the life of a cow boy. Standing six feet seven inches in his stocking feet and weighing almost three hundred pounds he was a figure to attract attention wherever he happened to be. In his life as a cow boy he became

a proficient rider and one of his great stunts was to pick a dime from the ground while riding a horse at top speed.

His proficiency in the saddle finally attracted the attention of William F. Cody, "Buffalo Bill," who induced him to join his wild west show and for a number of years he was one of his star riders. Later Mr. Taylor took a band of cow boys and Indians to England and gave a wild west show which attracted large crowds. Returning to this country he decided to retire and coming to Centre county about ten years ago he purchased a farm on the Branch, near Boalsburg, where he ived a number of years. He finally sold his farm and for some months lived at the Bush house in Bellefonte but later drifted east and located in Chester county. Many people in Bellefonte and Centre county very distinctly remember Mr. Taylor and naturally will feel regret over his death; especially because of the fact that during his stay here he became a member of the Bellefonte Lodge of Elks, and had always maintained that he would come back to this county to round out his life.

Clinton County Detective Awarded Carnegie Hero Medal.

As a recognition of his bravery in saving the lives of John M. Reynolds and Harold E. Reeder county detecbeen awarded the Carnegie gold bronze hero medal and \$1,000 in cash. Mr. Myers' act of heroism occurred during the ice flood of 1923, at Lock

Haven, when John M. Reynolds, an aged man, and Harold E. Reeder rowed out in a boat in an attempt to cross the fields east of that city. They were swept from their course by the swift current, and as the boat was being carried past a small tree, near the point where Bald Eagle creek enters into the Susquehanna, they managed to grasp the branches and cling there for eight hours. All attempts to rescue them failed until Mr. Myers and water imprisoned men, risked their lives and succeeded in reaching the

in Primary Vote.

Th eofficial count of the vote cast at last week's primaries was complet-Tuesday and the result showed only miner changes from the totals published last week. For President 857 Republicans voted instructions for Coolidge, 15 for Johnson and 39 for Pinchot, while 329 Democrats voted for McAdoo and 69 for Smith. The nighest vote cast on the Republican ticket was 1969 for W. I. Fleming for county chairman. W. H. Noll received 42 Republican votes for Assemblyman while Holmes received 87 Democratic votes. Following is the vote cast for all the candidates on the Democratic ticket except the delegates-atlarge and alternates, which vary very little from the totals published last week:

Superior Court: Kingelsmith	86
State Treasurer: Ermentrout	95
Auditor General: Collins	95
Congress: Benson Swoope	85
Assembly: Noll	34
Holmes Zoe Meek	84
H. N. Hoy District Delegates: Foster	96
Short	90
Gates Paul	83 89
State Committeeman: Redding	12
Gray County Chairman: Gray	14 93
Gray	00

Do Night Crawlers Eat Onions?

Several years ago ex-sheriff W. Miles Walker gave us a story anent the big, black night crawlers pulling up his little onions and piling them up on top of the ground, and we published the same with a feeling of considerable reservation. But we are now willing to take off all reservations.

In addition to pushing the pencil in the "Watchman" office we have always laid claim to some ability as a gardener. Last Friday we dug our first garden for this year and put out a nice bed of onions, feeling somewhat proud of the job when finished. Then came the rain of Monday night and Tuesday morning about five per cent. of our little onions were lying on top of the ground; and most remarkable of all was the fact that they were in little piles of three, four and five. Naturally we harked back to Mr. Walker's story of the night crawlers and in re-sticking the onions the same day we took particular care to trace to its source the cause of the onions being pulled up and piled up, and underneath each pile was found a hole about the size of a lead pencil. In A letter from the Hero Fund Comon the onions had been pulled down into the hole as far as possi the depredations were due to night soon as he designates the purpose for crawlers is unquestioned, and now we are prone to wonder if it was an act of pure devlishness on their part, or whether they really eat onions.

however, that I hoped the walls would on Saturday afternoon. Apparently o'clock yesterday afternoon, burial be-Shepherd, at Syracuse, N. Y.

discredit. The Havermales had one, delightful time, the weather being ever since. the Blanchards one, the ladies one, pleasant most of the time. and we one. The whole journey from Luchow to Tzechow up the Lu river,

a distance of some 400 li, I believe, took us from early Saturday morning, November 24, to Saturday afternoon on December 1. One can figure about

not fall. We reached the Canadian about all the Christians in the city compounds at last, and were hospita- were down at the river bank to greet bly greeted and entertained. The la- us. First there were the school childy with whom we stayed, Mrs. Veals, dren, in their uniforms-all school is a graduate of the nurses' training children in China wear uniforms;school of the Hospital of the Good then there were the teachers; then, too, the native church members; and

their lights, I presume, much better

than some Chinese with better man-

One of the features that impresses

the newcomer is the lack of worry

about clothes. Most of the men are

imagine any one walking around in

ners and education.

Friday we spent in preparation for lastly the foreigners-Mr. Starrett, the journey, getting our boat ready, the district missionary who has been etc. We traveled from Luchow to doing Havermale's work while he has Tzechow, Havermale's station, by been home on furlough; Dr. Hill, the small native boats. Our party, con- physician in charge of the hospital; sisting of Mr. and Mrs. Havermale, Miss Proctor, Miss Griffith, Miss Nel-Jerrold Havermale, Miss Flessel, of son, Miss Householder, Miss Fosnot, the W. F. M. S., Mr. and Mrs. Blanch- of the W. F. M. S. We stayed at the ard, Miss Burdeshaw, of the W. F. M. W. F. M. S. home, as did Miss Flessel S., and Mrs. Fung, of the Chinese Y. and Miss Burdeshaw, the latter being Iowa in 1897 and located in Des-W. C. A., along with we, us, and com- appointed to Tzechow. The Blanchpany, had four boats to our credit—or ards stayed with the Hills. We had a Cal., where they occupied a ranch

BILL.

A Birthday Dinner.

On Sunday, April 21st, Matthew Adams, of Port Matilda, was eightyfour years old and quite a number of three li to the mile, although it seems friends gathered at his home to help that with the Chinese a li is a relative celebrate the event. A big dinner term. They have "long" li and "short" li. As in almost everything was the principal feature and the guests included, in addition to the they are not famous for accuracy in

venerable host and hostess, Mr. and measurement of distances. We passed Mrs. Theodore Adams, Mr. and Mrs. through bandit country, but no bandits bothered us. When we reached John G. Adams, Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Sharer, Mr. and Mrs. John Blazosky Tzechow we found that the trackers on Blanchard's boat were ex-bandits and two children, Clair and Catherine; Mr. and Mrs. Clifton Goss and daughwhom the loapan, or captain, was trying to reform. One of them was very bellicose, having two or three violent Clair Cowher, Alex Adams, Mahlon, encounters with rival trackers in the Gilbert, Paul and Theodore Adams, Mary E. and Charlotte Adams, Mat-

thew and Clair Sharer. The method of travel is most inter-Mr. and Mrs. Clifton Goss, of Tyesting. The boats are pulled or towed by trackers who walk along the river rone, and Mrs. Ivan Adams, of Juni- remains were taken to Lewisburg banks. Well worn paths along the ata, took advantage of the birthday where burial was made last Thursday banks show where for centuries the celebration to visit their parents, Mr. afternoon. Chinese have followed the methods of and Mrs. Theodore Adams.

their ancestors in the propelling of river boats. When one side becomes too steep or otherwise disadvantag-

course of the journey.

Fengler First to Enter. eous for tracking, the trackers jump into the boats and row to the opposite bank, there getting out and tracking again. Boats the size of ours the international championship speed Wagner and was born on May 29th, have two or three trackers, generally. classic to be held on the new Altoona 1847, hence had reached the age of 76 Some of the large freight boats have speedway June 14th, when eighteen of years, 10 months and 27 days. She Friday night. Two young men of many more. At difficult passages in the leading drivers will battle for had been a resident of Bellefonte most the river, where rapids or swift cur- championship points and the \$25,000.- of her life. Her husband died many rents make tracking difficult, are 00 purse in the grueling 250-mile race years ago but surviving her are a

found trackers' stations, where men on the noted board track. Fengler, fresh from his victory at in the Union cemetery on Monday. wait to help pull these boats to a safe point above the rushing water. Some- the opening event of the 1924 season times as many as twenty or thirty at Los Angeles, where he came in first men will be found pulling one boat. in a field of seventeen on Washing-Once or twice we passed points where ton's birthday, asked the Altoona hospital on Tuesday morning followthe rapids occurred at a bend in the management for the privilege of be- ing almost four week's illness with en, happened along and invited the river, so that it was necessary for the ing the first one to officially sign for pneumonia. He was a son of John B. boat to cross, and therefore for the the June classic.

trackers. In such a case the cable,

-A collision on the state highway which is made of woven bamboo strips, is passed across the stream between Bellefonte and Milesburg, in the Bellefonte High school and and attached perhaps to a very long last Friday evening, occurred between quite popular among his fellow pucable on the opposite bank some dis- cars driven by Mack Shay, of Howard, pils. In addition to his parents one tance upstream. It is most interest- and Harry Barner, of Bellefonte. No- brother survives. Burial was made in ing to watch the crew of trackers body was hurt but both cars were the Williams cemetery yesterday straining at a cable perhaps a thous- | pretty badly damaged.

ing made at Blue Ball.

BAKER .- From the Modesta, Cal., Herald we learn of the death at Ceres, Cal., on March 31st, of James McClay Baker, a native Centre countian. He was born in Howard on July 25th, 1851, hence was in his seventy-third year. When sixteen years of age he went to Iillinois and two years later went to Iowa. In 1876 he returned to Centre county and a year later married Miss Lida A. Knox. Shortly from his work as he promptly stated thereafter they returned to Iowa where they lived until 1886 when they moved to Nebraska, but returned to Moines. In 1908 they moved to Ceres,

Mr. Baker was for many years a member of the Masonic order and a fonte district, of the Allegheny conpast master in the organization. He ference Christian Endeavor Union, is survived by his wife and one son, James Hiram Baker, of Allen, Nebraska. Mr. Baker's remains were View. buried on April 9th at Modesta, Cal.

BUCHER.-Abbott G. Bucher, a son of the late Judge Joseph Bucher, of success Lewisburg, and who was well known in Bellefonte through his frequent trips here as a traveling salesman, dropped dead at Andover, N. Y., on April 22nd, as the result of heart failure. He was forty-eight years old and is survived by his wife, who prior to ter Myrtle, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Laird, her marriage was Mrs. Roberta Smith, for a number of years a resident of Bellefonte; two brothers and one sister, John W. and J. Casper Bucher, of Lewisburg, and Mrs. Har-

ry W. Chamberlain, of Milton. The

McELHATTAN.-Mrs. Sarah E. McElhattan, widow of William McElhattan, died at her home on Beaver Harlan Fengler, the youngest of the street, last Saturday, following an illworld's speed kings, is the first fa- ness of ten years. She was a daughmous pilot to sign the entry blank for ter of George and Susan Rohrabaugh

number of children. Burial was made

MILES .- Reed King Miles, of Martha Furnace, died at the Bellefonte and Martha Eberts Miles and was 16

years, 3 months and 18 days old. The young man was a second year student

afternoon.

near Martha Furnace, this county, medal will be forwarded to him at an his parents being Mr. and Mrs. George | early date and the cash will follow as W. Williams. He was one of the which it shall be used as the award prime movers in instituting the Wilstates that he is given the sum of liams family reunion association and \$1,000 "to use for some worthy purmost every year returns to Centre county for that big event.

pose which shall be approved by an In Chicago he is chief of law enexecutive committee," which is the customary string tied to all such forcement for the Chicago Better Govawards. ernment Association and he characterized the act of the bombers on Mon-

Twenty-four members of the youngthat he will open "such a drive in er girls' gymnasium class, which has Chicago against viciousness and booze been conducted by Mrs. Robert S. Walker during the past season, gave a very pleasing demonstration of their work before a good and appreciative United Brethren Christian Endeavor audience in the Y. M. C. A. gymnasium on Monday evening.

The calisthenics and wand drill Last Tuesday evening the Bellewere very well performed, the folk dancing was graceful and pleasing which is the young peoples division of and the recreation games provoked lots of enthusiasm, both amongst the the United Brethren church, held a Christian Endeavor rally at Valley spectators and the performers, and the competition ran close.

About one hundred of the United During the evening the girls pre-Brethren young people in this district sented Mrs. Walker with a beautiful bouquet of red roses as a small token were present to make the gathering a of their appreciation of her faithful

attendance and leadership of the class. The feature of the evening was a debate on the subject "Resolved that Mrs. Louis Schad presided at the Christianity is on the Decline." Rev. piano. The music for part of the exercises was supplied by an excellent school victrola, which was kindly loaned by a local store.

This will close the classes for the season and the girls will anxiously await the reopening next fall.

Faculty Play a Money Maker.

gave a short drama entitled, "Come brutally murdered six year old Lillian Out of the Kitchen," in the Moose Temple theatre. The characters were ary 23rd, 1923, then threw the body very well portrayed. Mrs. Maurice Krader and Ellis O. Keller carried off the principal roles, while a great deal of credit is also due to all the other Supreme court and board of pardons members of the cast for the excellent | declined to intervene. manner in which they handled the various amusing and complex situations which confronted them. The play was directed by Mrs. Krader. In nineteen year old school teacher at the afternoon the play was given for the McGowan home near Meadville. withstanding repeated warnings of the school pupils, and in the evening The crime was committed on Februatraffic officer Charles Foy. The latter a public performance was held. Over tried to round them up on his motor- three hundred dollars were realized, ed on February 18th, and paid the which was turned over to the Athletic penalty on Monday morning, just association.

> -Governor Pinchot, accompanied by Dr. Kirchway, one of his New

York experts, made a flying visit to Centre county on Wednesday to inspect the new western penitentiary this office yesterday there are a numat Rockview. While the object of the ber of cases of scarlet fever on east inspection trip has not been disclosed Curtin street and residents up there from all accounts he wasted little are blaming the spread of the disease time in looking over the buildings and on a small dog belonging to a family grounds. Superintendent Stutzman where the fever was prevalent some entertained the Governor and his weeks ago, and which has been allowguest at luncheon at his residence.

William Hall Again in Trouble.

William Hall, the man who escaped from the western penitentiary at Rockview several years ago and took Girls' Gymnastic Closing Exhibition. a shot or two at Harry Whiteman' down near the Red Roost when he attempted to recapture him, is again in trouble at Altoona, which he has adopted as his abiding place. After serving his full time Hall was discharged from the penitentiary last December and returned to Altoona where he has been living in a shanty. Recently a number of burglaries have been committed in that city and the police became suspicious of Hall and on Tuesday morning several officers decided to search the shanty in which he lived.

Hall was in the shack at the time and received the officers with a shower of bullets. Two men were wounded, though not fatally, and Hall promptly took to his heels and made his escape to Brush mountain. In the evening he returned and officers again tried to capture him but he made his escape a second time, and up to this writing has not been captured. Hall is fifty-six years old and almost half his life has been spent in prison.

Two Electrocutions on Monday Morning.

Two electrouctions took place at the Rockview penitentiary on Monday Thursday afternoon and evening of last week the High school faculty lie N. Morgan, the young Texan who Gilmore, of Philadelphia, on Februinto a creek near Germantown. Efforts were made to save Morgan's life on the grounds of insanity but both the

The second man to go to the chair was Albert Platt, of Crawford county, who killed Robert Ellis McGowan, a ry 7th of this year, Platt was convicteighty-one days from the date of the commission of the crime. The bodies were both buried in the penitentiary cemetery.

-According to a report reaching ed to run at large.

Frank B. Hackett, of Bellefonte, and Rev. C. E. Shelly, of Port Matilda, had the affirmative, while Geo. Emenhizer, of Houserville, and Roy H. Grove, of Bellefonte, upheld the negative side of the question. After some very hot debating and startling facts brought out from both sides the judges decided in favor of the affirmative.

This debate will long be remembered by the young people of Valley View and vicinity.

The next rally is scheduled for Julian, Tuesday evening, May 6th.

-According to the Lock Haven papers two Bellefonte men in a high powered touring car took a leading part in running down two speed autoists at the Clinton county town last Avis motored to Lock Haven and persisted in speeding on the street notcycle but they first crowded him against the curb and again against the side of a bridge. The two Bellefonte men, whose names were not givtraffic cop into their machine. They

then gave chase and overtook the offenders between Mill Hall and Beech Creek, but the officer was compelled to shoot holes in their rear tires before they would stop. For their "fun" the men paid \$64 fines and costs and had two bullet punctured tires.

-It's all here and it's all true.