Random Items

Thomas B. Hamilton, of Bellelfonte, who was guest of honor at a dinner given him on his 100th, birthday anniversary, Thursday of last week, under the auspices of the Heliefonte Chamber of Commerce was headlined as being dead in last Friday's issue of the Tyrone Herald. The headline read: "Centre County's Oldest Resident Dies; Was 100, but the story says nothing about his "death." Perhaps we can forgive a headline writer who in a rush to get to press mistakes an item about a 100-year-old man for being an account of his death, rather than of a

Bob Eckenrode, of Bellefonte, service man for the West Penn Power Company, really has something in a radget he invented for automobiles. What with Governor Earle cracking speed courts being established to visual and awral warning that he's of Union soldiers passing in rereached the speeding mark. The
device can easily be regulated to
send its warning at any speed, to
vate at the beginning of the war
with the Captain. Today, at the prove to be an unqualified boon to many a motorist whose car gets up al." to 50 before he knows it. The inpatent on the fundamental principal battle was the first in which he

Speaking of inventions, another group of Bellefonte men has been Kills Own Daughter Whom He Had working for some time on a gadget which would automatically dim the lights of a car when another car approaches. So far, it is unofficially reported, the device works perfectly on one car, but when two machines equipped with the device meet on the road, the lights on one of them will dim, but the dimmed lights then are not powerful enough to dim the lights of the other machine. In name was Nellie. They danced and, lights of the other machine. In name was Nellie. They danced and, The other, dated last Nov. 15, other words, the problem now confronting the experimenters, is to get love.

"You have filled a space for me the lights of both machines to dim They took up domicile together that has been empty for many years." simultaneously, which on the face without being married and were a You won't have to tell me. I know of it appears to be a larger order.

While we're on the subject of cars, do you remember the thrill you got Nellie's head; another through his the first few times you sat behind a own. And as a setting for the tragic wheel and felt the car respond to ending, he chose the girl's mother's your maneuvering?

Add Add to Bellefonte men who bought electric trains for Christmas: William B. Troupe, of East Bishop Street; George McClellan, of North Allegheny Street, and A. L. Rozelle, also of North Allegheny Street, It must be explained, however, that these trains were bought for the children. George's boy is something over one year old, while Mr. Rozelle's youngster will have birthday No. 1 sometime during the coming summer. Young Cal Troupe is nearly 4 years old and has attained the position of engine-wiper on his father's

A split-chestnut fence, about seven feet in height, recently was erected along the road in front of historic old "Burnham Place," now the home of the W. P. Sieg family. The fence is the only one of its type in this locality.

Local Citizens Invest in Bonds

Bellefonte residents invested their savings with the United States Treasury to the tune of \$23,000 put into U. S. Savings Bonds in the 12 months ended last August 31. the Treasury Department reported vesterday.

This averages about \$4.88 per Bellefonte resident, ranking the city 118th in per capita sales among Pennsylvania cities with second class postoffices, according to Treasury figures.

Most Beliefonte residents bought at the Bush Hollow Church, Flemthe low interest, and long-term seing, R. D., and will continue to curities in small denominations at and including January 30. Rev. the local postoffice, but \$1,350 worth Miss Ruth Bowman, of Summit were bought direct from the Treas-Hill, Pa., is the Evangelist. ury by mail order.

Treasury officials said letters accompanying orders indicated that at 7:45. Sunday School at 9:30 followed by preaching service. All are most buyers were setting aside a invited to these services .- Rev. J. little cash for future education of children, the hoped for purchase of a home some day, or for a long anticipated trip to Europe.

Apparently unimpressed by cries of danger of Government financial Clinton county, is investigating the finding of an old safe along the soundness, Pennsylvania cities took \$32,384,000 of the 2.9 percent interriver bank west of Scootac, which est bonds that mature in 10 years. evidently has been thrown there The national total was reported at by robbers. \$458,108,000.

To Spot Planes

A machine is being perfected by the U. S. Government which can spot an airplane twenty miles away tree, The name on the front is too by means of the heat thrown off by the plane's motor. Utmost secrecy could be seen the last name ended surrounds the machine, which is de- in "Y" and Bros. The safe was surrounds the machine, which is described as "an extremely delicate heat detector which, through infrared rays, can spot and follow the fastest pursuit plane even if the plane has the engine shut down and it flying without lights."

In a short time, the flames spread to the other parts of the house, and only a small amount of furnishings were saved. The loss is about \$4,000.

SECOND SECTION

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How Times Do Change

NOW WAIT TIL I PIN
THIS UP -- AND DON'T
FORGET YOUR MITTENS
AND YOUR MUFFAND DON'T STAY
OUT TOO LONG
AND DON'T - ETC.

NUMBER 3.

Captain Fryberger Reaches His 94th Natal Anniversary

Well Known Philipsburg Citizen Recalls Many Incidents While Serving in Army During · War-Left Bellefonte in 1874

the privilege of publishing the have marched into the capitol, 100th birthday anniversary down on speeders, and with special ulate another well known veteran. When the shots were reigning, their wreak vengeance on motorists who ipsburg, who on Saturday observed some trees. exceed the 50-miles-per-hour speed his 94th anniversary. In a special against a large tree we were belimit in Pennsylvania, Bob's device news article, the Philipsburg Daily hind, was killed. I had just said, is doubly needed. It consists of a Journal on Saturday published an 'John, you had better stand up,' gadget fastened somehow or other to interview with the venerable Cap- when a cannon shell bursted and the speedometer, and is arranged so tain, and we take the liberty of a piece went through my haversack that when the driver's foot gets too quoting it, for the benefit of the and struck John on the hip. He heavy on the throttle and the car many friends of the honored veter- was killed." reaches a speed of about 47 miles an in this vicinity, where he at one

little switch at the outset of his on his 94th birthday to a Daily the Wilderness, a lieutenant near trip, a light will flash on a standard Journal representative, "was at the the Captain was shot through the on top of the dashboard; a buzzer close of the Civil War when I throat and killed. win sound, or both light and buzzer marched down Pennsylvania Ave-

since it is a bother to be constantly teer Infantry. His advancement in name came up, it met with approv-

that mining village's lonesomest

village dance, he was there, a well-

So he ended it all, a bullet through

The coroner, said Meese had not

Revival Services are in progress

Services every Sunday evening

FINDS OLD SAFE

The safe's door has been broken off and the combination evidently

drilled loose. The safe, discovered

by some trappers, apparently has

Sheriff Jacob B. Bryerton,

Franklin Lint, pastor.

until they met here recently, and seat.

room of her home.

The Centre Democrat is always was engaged. It was fought at proud to refer to its Civil War vet- South Mountain, Md., September erans, who have become so increas- 14, 1862. It was only a short disingly few as to mark them for tance from Washington, D. C., and special honors. Having recently had had the rebels won, they could

of "Shot fell about like hail and Thomas B. Hamilton, a Bellefonte many were killed but the "rebels citizen, it is a pleasure to congrat- were kept out of Washington. Captain C. T. Fryberger, of Phil- detachment took shelter behind

per hour, several things can happen, time resided.

"The proudest moment of my tietam, Fredericksburg, Knoxville, the position in which he has set a life, said Captain C. T. Fryberger and many others. In the battle of

"Mr. Fryberger went through the will operate, giving the driver both nue at the head of two companies entire war without being wounded.

provide for different regulations in and was later promoted to the cap- age of 94 years, he looks much different states. Because many tainey of Company D. of the 45th better than most men 20 years his people judge speeds accurately, and Regiment of Pennsylvania Volun- junior. Two years ago he was seriously ill and a hospital patient for checking on the speedometer, es- rank came after two years of fight- a lengthy period. Following an oppecially when driving at night with ing, near the middle of the con-no dashlight. Bob's invention should flict. "I'm proud to say, when my ually returned.

"During the last summer and fall he was in active charge of his of-"Capt. Fryberger vividly recalls fice, The Fryberger General Inventor is protecting himself with a the entire war. His most exciting surance Agency. Since the cold

"It is going to be hard for me to

The girl lived with her mother.

he was attending physician at Nel-

sylvania about 10 miles south of

DIGGER KEEPS

A 70-year-old woman who for

years has been the official grave.

digger at the Old Salsbury meet-

the bare elm trees, is still used.

"They'll be burying me

The ground she digs is stony. She

doesn't mind that because, she said.

these days, won't they?"

wheelbarrow loads of rock."

of corn on the same plan.

BURNED IN EFFORT

"I'm never so happy as when I'm

Harvey Embick Nisbet, residing

at Oval, R. D., Lycoming county, suffered burns of the face and

hands Saturday morning when he

tried to save furnishings as flames

swept his home. He was removed to

the Sanford Hospital, Jersey Shore, where his condition is reported as The fire is thought to have originated in a front room from an

overheated chimney. When discovered, the entire room was abiaze.

TO SAVE HIS HOME

walking behind a plough," she add-

set aside for herself.

said she:

about living.

SPOT FOR SELF

wood, near Greensburg.

Coroner McMurray recalled that

Discovered Was the Girl He Loved

Last November he met a girl. Her you turn out to be my daughter."

happy couple-until Meese discover- you do. I am sure you know how I

seen his daughter since her birth Greensburg. Westmoreland county

that the two had then fallen in Meese had been living in Redstone

One, mailed last Dec. 31 from a WPA sewing project.

TO HOLD REVIVAL WOMAN GRAVE

Nelson Meese, 47, of Scottdale, was Brownsville, Pa., read:

ed Nellie was his own daughter. feel about you."

Youth is Killed **Fatal Step From** Hoisted Auto

Car Had Been Elevated for Greasing

NOW-A-DAYS TRY

BALS WEAR ANY-THING THAT

WEIGHS OVER

Frank A. Arnsparger, a Pennsyltoona, was fatally injured in a pe- Clinton in the Altoona Hospital.

taken an automobile to the Reddick accidentally discharged in the barn service station at Sixth avenue and of the Myers home. The accident Kettle street, and remained seated occurred about 8 o'clock Friday in the machine while it was being evening hoisted for greasing. When the machine had reached a height of that death was accidental and an about six feet, Arnsparger for some inquest was unnecessary. reason stepped from it, evidently orgetting that it had been raised. He received a fractured skull in

Police reported that the car was owned by Ernest Mauch, who stated he had requested Arnsparger to man. But whenever there was a leave you now. You may not beleave the automobile before it had been hoisted. lieve this, but you are the only person I ever saw that I really liked and

Arnsparger was a native of Altoons, and was aged 58 years. He married Edith Crownover in 1908.

Alibis Do Not Stop Skidding-These Rules Help

lie's bith 17 years ago at Young-The mother, he said, was then unwed but later married a man named found the bodies, side by side and Hollis and lived for some time in both shot in the head, in the living Ohlo, but was divorced and returnety Council, Inc. ed to this village in Western Penn-

travel at a moderate speed with extreme eaution.

2. Reduce speed slowly; always love. He said two letters found in Township, near Brownsville, another slow down BEFORE you wish to the girl's purse led him to this con- mining town in this bituminous coal stop or turn.

area. The mother is employed on 3. Keep your brakes adjusted and equalized. Never slam them on suddenly under bad road conditions. Tires grip the road better if inflated moderately; hard tires skid more easily.

5. Chains may help to stop a drive recklessly.

cross at a wide angle. ing house cemetery in Lancaster ice, or snow. 7. Keep out of ruts in mud, or

county, is tending a green spot she

the graveyard, very quiet among brakes lightly, alternately exert a in the fight. the bare elm trees, is still used. little pressure and release them Danna was awarded \$15 a week. That is why Mrs. Emma Wear and turn the steering wheel in the from May 7 to September 7, 1936. stays. But there's another reason direction of the skid.

Tyrone Couple Given Severe Court Sentence

'If I couldn't work I wouldn't care J. M. Updike and Mrs. Dessie "There was one grave that was sand all the way down," she re- a severe sentence in Blair county Madera Coaster Killed way. And in another I took out 30 Mrs. Wear lives alone in a six--and finds time from her grave the case most revolting. digging duties to care for her 20-

acre farm, raise a couple of acres of tobacco for another farmer on a share basis, and every summer or Blawnox for a minimum term of coasted from between two houses so, take over an extra eight acres ame term in the county jail.

Altoona Man Forgot McElhattan Lad Dies you like your little baby brother?" When Weapon Is Accidently Discharged

By Own Gun

William Lee Adams, 14, son of vania railroad brakeman, of Al- Mrs. A. C. Myers, of McElhattan, died Saturday culiar manner on Monday, result- morning at 3 o'clock at the Lock ing in his death a few hours later Haven hospital as the result of a wound in the abdomen from a 22 Arnsparger, it was reported, had rifle, suffered when the gun was

Coroner W. J. Shoemaker decided

Funeral services were held Tuesday at 1:30 p. m. at the residence, the Rev. Collins E. Hazen, of Munofficiating. Burial was made at Highland cemetery. The boy had been hunting for

skunks Friday evening and was ven, suffered serious burns Mon- were held for court on charges of eparing to go on another hunt day morning when he was struck breaking and entering, and larceny urday morning. After being in- by a bucket of flaming gasoline, Saturday morning in Lock Haven, cludes members of both parties, med, the boy screamed and tried unintentionally thrown by C. R. after a hearing. They are charged but not all the Democrats nor all make his way back to the house Bus, an employe of the Fullmer with taking new and used parts of the Republicans fall into that catt collapsed before he had reach-t collapsed before he had reach-there. He was found by his is a patient at the Private Hospital. plant of the General Refractories for those who are statesmen. Some

nade to give him a blood transfu- men asked Mr. Heickel for ashes to Sachette and Richard Sees having ion, and LeRoy Bryerton, Robert place under the rear wheels while Waterman, Frank Shuey and Rich- Mr. Bus, who had been priming the ed N. Wamsley and son, Richard, motor with gasoline, was on the and volunteered to be donors, but running board. Most drivers lay the fault for he continued to sink rapidly and As Mr. Heickel was walking skidding on ice or snow, or wet or the transfusion could not be given, around the car scattering the ashes olly roads, or on loose gravel. But He was born in Lock Haven and the truck backfired and ignited the these are only alibis. Try these sug- was a member of the East Main gasoline in the bucket. Mr. Bus gestions made by the National Sai- Street Methodist church. He was a hurled it from him and the blazing pupil at the training school of the contents were thrown over Mr. 1. On any slippery roadway, Lock Haven Teachers College.

Injured As He Slays Man; Wins Compensation

skid if you drive with care; but for slaying of a rival beer saics- twenty-three foot well into which chains cannot stop skidding if you man, on Monday was awarded \$320 she fell. State Compensation for an injury Avoid wet or fey car rails; he said he received while committing the murder.

At a hearing before the Referee at Beaver, Danna said a fractured 8. If you do skid do not instant- leg he received in the fight with ly slam on the brakes in a panic. James Tripoli over a beer tavern The friends long since abandon- Release the throttle but leave account, had permanently disabled the 212-year-old church for clutch engaged so that the engine him and reduced his earning pow. keep her head above water, she to start the annual drive to a new building at Christiania, but will help to slow up the car. Touch er. Danna fatally slashed Tripoli groped for the slippery rungs of a combat infantile paralysis.

and payment of \$44 in doctor's

The board held that because the fatal fight occurred while Danna fore summoning him. was at work, made him eligible for compensation.

called. "But it was so hard I had court on Monday. The case when A 10-year old coaster, James Mc- four days, Joseph (Smiling Joe) to use a pick every inch of the tried last week astounded the crowd Creadie, Jr., of Madera, Clearfield Thomas, negro, who had had three in the court room with the disre-county, died on the way to the stitches taken in his heart by a gard for all decency exhibited by Philipsburg State hospital Friday surgeon, apologized for having the principals, who were charged night of head and internal injur- caused so much worry to the hosroom house—"a nice little house" with adultery. The fact that the les suffered when his sled struck pital staff and the police. He ex--and finds time from her grave defendants have children made an automobile. Representing the plained that a friend with whom he third fatality in Clearfield county had left most of his clothes was Updyke was sentenced to the Al- this year, the accident is said to about to be dispossessed and he had legheny county workhouse at have occurred when McCreadie gone to get his clothes. nine months and Mrs. Hatch to the into the path of the car driven by The trouble with many experts is Evear Fager, also of Madera.

Was Changed for Girl Baby

Sunbury Woman Claims Substitution Took Place in Shamokin Hospital Where She Was a Patient During Childbirth

Mother Charges Her Boy

given birth to a son, charged last available in the Sanders home. week that she was a victim of a Attorney John L. Pipa, Jr., states time in the life of our country has baby trading mistake.

the hospital had the baby's foot- boy to the parents. prints, taken at birth, on record as Pipa, counsel for the couple who

nearby Irish Valley, who is the for a boy said: mother of five other children, said was born on Dec. 30, a nurse whis- child the Sanders say was born to pered in her ear: "It's a boy."

boy?" another nurse asked her sev- coid. eral days later when the birth cer-

Mrs. Sanders nearly collapsed when she discovered upon returning Lieut. John C. Keller in Harrisburg ome from the hospital that the infant was a girl. With her husband she hurried back to the institution. Told there was no mistake

boy until the case was checked with hospital just put down 'male' inrecords." He admitted that the conversations related by Mrs. Sanders ficate were correct, but said the child's

A 29-year-old mother who nursed has asked the American Red Cross a baby girl at Shamokin State hos- to "get me my son." Meanwhile, pital for 10 days believing the in- the little girl sleeps on a pillow in fant was a boy and that she had the seat of a chair, the only "bed"

that he would seek to clarify the Dr. George M. Simonds, a member baby mix-up by asking a court order, of the hospital staff, said, however, requiring authorities at the Shamothat the girl was her own and that kin State Hospital to deliver a baby

claim they were given a girl baby Mrs. Lawrence D. Sanders, of after receiving a birth certificate "A writ of habeas corpus asking that a few minutes after the child the hospital to produce the male

them will require a legal answer, "What have you named your and put everything on a court re-"As it is now, eye nif the parents tificate was being filled out, Mrs. have gotten the right child, they

nders asserted. When her other can't re-name it as a girl, because dren came to the hospital she the birth certificate issued by the iald, a doctor asked them "How do Bureau of Vital Statistics and Records at the bureau in Harrisburg show that it was a boy."

said he would send a fingerprint expert to Shamokin State Hospital to check finger and footprints of the couple took the child home 30, with those of the baby girl she "The general belief prevailed," Dr. "What I think." said Lieutenant Simonds explained, "that it was a Keller, "is that the nurse at the says does not belong to her.

stead of 'female' on the birth certi-

"The hospital doesn't have any footprints showed conclusively that extra babics, and everyone in that the tiny girl was the woman's baby, vicinity except the Sanders seems Sanders, a native of Oklahoma, to have gotten the right child."

Struck By Bucket 4 Held in Brick of Flaming Gas

Thomas Heickel, 32, of Lock Ha-

The truck was setting in front of at Mili Hall.

He was removed to the Lock Hathe Heickel home, and employes
the hospital. Preparations were were unable to start it. One of the
for court on these charges, Guy
imbedility. If we paid much atten-

Heickel.

He suffered third degree burns about his face, neck and hands, but his eyes are believed to have escaped injury.

WOMAN CLIMBS FROM TWENTY-THREE-FOOT WELL

Mrs. Adella Curley, 70, widow of Anthony Danna, a 50-year-old Morgantown, Berks county, is go-Western Penitentiary convict serv- ing about her housework with little ing a six to twelve year sentence to say about her climb from a

The story of the accident was told by Dr. J. A. Zook, who treated Mrs. Curley Saturday for bruises and cuts, Mrs. Curley plunged into the

well when a beam beneath a trap \$5 from Secretary Stephen T. Early door broke as she was pumping on Monday. Mr. Roosevelt was water. Standing on her toes to about to buy a founder's certificate keep her head above water, she to start the annual drive to help ladder, then pulled herself to the searched his pocketbook in vain surface.

there were no neighbors near the seller, Dr. Thomas Parran, aid. Doctor Zook said Mrs. Curley States. washed and dried her clothing be-

Was None the Worse

Arriving smiling at the hospital at Kearny, N. J., after an absence of

that they are not so expert.

Plant Robbery

Charles Haak and Donald Delong

previously had hearings, Sachette pleaded guilty.

Both Sees and Sachette testified that Haak and Delong had been with them when they went to the plant and secured the machine que now threatens to hamshackle parts, which were later taken to Williamsport and sold for junk. An inventory taken by the company shows that over \$1,800 worth of

material is missing. Sheriff Jacob B. Bryerton, Clinton county, arrested the two roles of political buffoonery and men after having them under in- half-baked lunacy-but some do. was placed at \$300. Haak furnished sues of men and destiny and food, ted to jail.

President Forced To Borrow Five Dollars, Monday

Although he earns \$75,000 a year. President Roosevelt had to borrow for an embarrassing moment until She was alone at the house and Early came to his rescue and paid enough for her to have called for surgeon general of the United

\$67,000 Only \$83

Questioned by Newark, N. J. police Henry Klidzia, a Russian porter, admitted that the \$67,000 which he had benefit in proportion to the numadvertised as having lost was really ber of direct hits scored by both only \$83. He wanted to impress cides. other employes he said.

Walter P. Stanley, of Evansville, dale, Clearfield county, suffered Ind., at 62, is a great-grandfather two broken bones in his right foot and is believed to be the youngest last Thursday morning when a man in the United States to bear large rock fell from the roof of the this distinction.

respects in the world today: the was admitted to the Philipsburg British and American navies.

Topics Comment

(By Uncle Ezra)

Despite all opposition thrown against it by Administration forces Ludlow resolution for war only by a vote of the American people showed remarkable strength n the House. The main objective of the bill was to prevent Congress and the President-any Congress and any President-from taking hasty action in precipitately dragging this country into a foreign war. 188 House members voted FOR, with 209 voting AGAINST it.

Let us examine the surprisingly

heavy vote for this allegedly extreme measure in the light of the following historical facts. At no any president rushed the Nation into a foreign war, nor has Congress at any time voted a declaration of war until after the public demand for war had drowned out every opposing voice, and there remained no other way of appeasing the people; that Presidents William McKinley and Woodrow Wilson, respectively, shunned war almost to the point of sacrificing personal prestige, and it was freely charged of both that they could not be "kicked into war;" that President Roosevelt and Secretary Hull have consistently and unmistakably indicated their determination for keeping the country at peace. It might be correctly stated, too, that no President and no Congress could drag us into a war against public sentiment-that simply cannot be done in this country. In the light of all this the near approach to a majority vote Congress for the so-called radical Ludlow war referendum a-

mendment is significant. The result indicates a very healthy trend toward peace at any reasonable price. It further indicates that to Congress it is no longer sufficient for one man-any man-to solemnly promise to keep us out of war. It is not enough, according to the 188 who voted for the bill, for Congress-any Congress-a mere handful of and being men vulnerable to human weaknesses, themselves beyond fighting age, to be able at will to lead our sons into the trenches of blood and murder.

The vocal boys in Congress are naking good in the Capital Citybut only in the direction of economic destruction through political cussedness. This challenge intion to some of their carryings on we could very well believe ourselves living in the 1860'c. The late special session was wasted in making protracted political rumpus,

the 1938 session. Elected as servants of the people, our national lawmakers are supposed to act like adul's-but they do not, all-and not make of of themselves Exhibits A in simian vestigation for several weeks. Bond With the country facing vital isbond while Delong was recommit- with President Roosevelt urging Congressmen to do something and they do it not, the demagogic splutterings of the political simple-

ton falls nothing short of treason. President Roosevelt should not presume to dictate to Congress its policy, but Congress can cooperate, and cooperation might lead the way out, Instead they persist in fighting the Civil War anew. while the guns of depression thunder louder in our souls than all the cannonade of Fort Sumter or Gettysburg. Right now some members of Congress seem to be engaged in fighting the battle of Bull Run all over again-except in the interest of brevity, or to render it more fittingly descriptive. they have omitted Run from the

If they must re-enact the Civil War let them dig out the battered muskets and obsolete side arms of threescure and fifteen years ago, align their forces along opposite shores of the Potomac and fight it out-so the whole country may

Morrisdale Man Hurt

Percy Rothrock, 37, of Morrismine in which he was working the Kristianson and Johnson Alder There are two things that Japan Run mine at the Bigler cut-off, He

'KEEPING UP WITH THE JONESES' - Social Life in Camp



