

with four. The first was an expectant mother he was taking to a mawitnesses ternity ward. The others were a man and two women who crawled from the wreckage of an automobile he passed on the way.

## **Rat in His Pants**

When his car crashed into a parked truck. George Shaffer, a farmer, of New Castle, Ind., leaped the rat? Catch the rat!" Shaffer Gordisn, was called upon to testify was beating his trousers. Suddenly a large rat scrambled out. Shaffer on his client's constitutional rights. jumped on it. The rat had caused him to lose control of his car.

## Pain Doubled

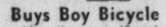
pain away. They rubbed and rub- highway. bed. One of them rubbed so cleverly she managed to wrap her fingers around Carroll's pocketbook containing \$21. He still has the pain.

# None Slighted

When the daughter of Commis-sioner of Public Property Joseph P. Skelly was married recently, the whole city of New Orleans was invited to attend the wedding reception. More than 12,000 sandwiches, 10,000 cakes and 100 gallons of punch were served.

## Captures Robber

Slamming the door of his cigar store on one hand of a would-be robber, Abraham Widman of Philadelphia held him until the arrival. of the police. Although the door was splintered by shots from the robber's gun. Widman was uninjur-



Those along the road all heard the sisted Dr. Heaton in examining the noise which they described as sounding like a flat tire. The car, they

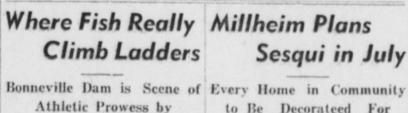
said, seemed as though it was going The following were called upon to The following were called upon to testify as to what they knew about the socidant. Ice Pavelick Andrew was heard following the accident. the accident: Joe Pavelick, Andrew Petroff, George Demchak, Margaret fender rubbing on the wheel. which was later identified as the

Gallo, Gust Tekely, Frances Tekely, Paul Hyak, Susan Hudak, Mike George Demchak walking with Gallo, Paul Gallo, a member of the Gordish did not realike that his State Motor Police, and Felix Rice. friend had been struck. After the John Rice, the self-confessed driv. car passed. Demchak stated, he out and yelled frantically: "Where's er of the Ford sedan which struck turned to his companion saying "We had a close shave" when I disbut his lawyer waived the testimony The testimony of the witnesses in- out "here he is.

dicated that the deceased. Andrew Felix Rice, the owner of the auto-Gordish, was walking towards his mobile, in giving his testimony told with their location and dates home after having been at the Sat- how his brother, John, had driven

urday night dance at the Commu- the car to the Community building Jeremiah L. Carroll of Lisbon, O., nity building. A large group of boys and met him. As the driver got out had a pain in his back. Three gypsy and girls were strung out and walk- of the car he said, "I have a tire gowomen told him they would rub the ing along the left of the concrete ing flat," according to Felix, who related how the two of them had look-Many of the pedestrians were ed at the tires and found them to walking two and three abreast along be alright and then discovered the

the road. All those testifying stated dinged fender. Felix then said that they saw the car coming over the John told him he must have hit top of the hill and down the grade something and that the noise, like towards them for quite a distance. (Continued on page eight)



Athletic Prowess by to Be Decorateed For Salmon 150th Anniversary

The United States government is It is the aim of the Decorating Schuylkill County, Cressona solemnly on record that fish can Committee of Millheim's Sesqui- Montgomery County, Hatfield climb ladders, and on the correct-ness of that belief depends a \$10.- ery home in the town gaily decor- Mifflin Grange Fair, Newville 000.000-a-year industry. ated for the occasion, says Howard

The tests have gotten under way Bricker, who is in charge of the Linesville Community, Linesville at giant Bonneville dam in Oregon. committee. The Sesqui will bring Sullivan County. Forksville

Seventy Pennsylvania agricultural, county, indoor and street fairs covered he wasn't here. Others are listed on the preliminary schedule of fairs issued yesterday by the Clearfield district, but now about Lower had some nice shoats in a report for 1937. Philipsburg's two down the soad 15 or 20 feet called State Department of Agriculture. More than twenty others have not yet announced their 1938 dates.

**Seventy Fair Dates Listed** 

The list below contains the names of outdoor fairs only, together

Location Fai Spring Mills, Conshohocken Mifflin County, Lewistown Flourtown Fair, Flourtown Armstrong County, Ford City Kutztown, Kutztown Butler, Butler Gala Week Fair. Red Lion New Castle, New Castle Dayton. Dayton Susquehanna County, Montrose Lycoming County, Hughesville Troy, Troy Harrold Community. Greensburg Centre County, Centre Hall Carbon County, Lehighton Sesqui in July Indiana County, Indiana Bedford, Bedford Wattsburg, Wattsburg Huntingdon County, Huntingdon West End. Gilbert Harford, Harford Stoneboro Fair, Stoneboro Somerset County, Meyersdale Wyoming County, Tunkhannock

Juniata County, Port Royal

linger and they come face to face with wildlife that has long since swamps being mostly covered with ally when they neared the friend's been exterminated elsewhere. tamarack (larch) and balsam fir. house they saw the funeral proces-Though I was in wild country on sion moving toward the cemetery

George Klinger, saw-miller now the Tioga summits I heard nothing and fell in line. Grouped about the employed at the old Ellsworth esof panthers yet they were far from grave, the three women were watch-extinct in Havice Valley, when I ing the casket slowly descend into tate in beautiful Clover Creek Valley, tells of the last span of oxen lumbered for Stackpole in Mifflin the grave when the minister inon Clearfield mountain, now doing county in 1926. farm work and chores near Kyler-"Perhaps there was only one pair in peace." They found they still town

but they roared at night first on had time to attend the last rites for "Once these picturesque long- the Havice side of the ridge and their friend. horned red steers did much of the soon after an answer came from

hauling in the lumberwoods in the the Treaster Valley side. Old man only one span remains in active shed, but a big cat sprang over the constables, N. R. Lamoreaux (also service, yet they deserve to be in 'half door' and carried one away. wider use throughout our moun-"The Pennsylvania lion seems to Gustafson, collected more fees from

tains have made his last stand in the the county than all the rest of the "While the panther and the wolf Seven Mountains, likewise the wolf constables combined. Lamoreaux seem to have vanished at least tem- lingered there long after extermin- got \$448.30 and Gustafson got \$304.porarily, from the Clearfield wilds ation elsewhere. Since leaving Ha- 29. July 6-16 the wild cat is still sparsely found. vice I am told that at least one of August 1-6 August 5-13 especially in the vast rocky recesses the panthers was shot in 1928. The of State College, who drew \$212.87. August 10-13 at the head of Gifford's Run. On hunter tied a chunk of beef to his August 15-19 the Centre county side of the West waist and the smell of it drew the August 16-20 Branch. Omar Hess, who took off giant cat out of its liar and he shot Millheim was paid \$49.90. The total August 22-27 the timber across from Cataract it. Another panther, possibly the collected by all constables (16 or August 23-26 and is also a great trapper, cap- mate. was killed that same winter 18 all told) was \$1,411.34. Although

Date

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September 20-24 Frankstown.

ience.

August 24-26 every winter. Judging from the ant- tre county. My brother and I saw ty officers has been reduced, the August 24-27 lers hanging in the Allegheny Hunt- a panther only once in Havice Valing club, at the head of Spruce ley but that was once too often, cents per mile, which is generally August 24-27 August 25-27 Run, there have always been un-

#### August 29-September Missing Man Is Court Refuses August 30-September August 30-September August 30-September Found in Swamp August 31-September 3

Aged Hollidaysburg Citizen Puts NLRB in Position to Enforce Order to Reinstate Rescued Alive From Per-Strikers

ilous Position The Supreme Court refused on

A casual perusal of the 1937 Auditors' statement also reveals that the office of the Coroner of Centre county has been built up to where it really amounts to something Coroner W. R. Heaton, of Philips burg, received a total of \$1,063.88 last year. Fees for juries and wit-

September 5-10 A 10-hour search in the borough September 6-9 Hollidaysburg was climaxed Monday to interfere with orders of of early last Thursday morning with the National Labor Board directing the finding of James Keller, 70. of three industrial concerns to rein-September 6-10 September 7-9 September 7-10 ing up to his state striking employes. street, stand

about a mile east of town.

Paul Burran, borough fireman.

the swamp. Removed from his pre-

dicament. Keller seemed to recov-

er immediately from the exper-

Brought to his home, members

of the family reported that Keller

had suffered a paralytic stroke six

weeks ago which seemed to have

affected him mentally.

August 23-27 tures a number of large wildcats not far from Decker Valley, in Cen- the mileage fees for all other coun-

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constables still receive a fat 10 conceded to be a money-making proposition. Justice of the Peace J Mac Pearce, of Philipsburg, received the highest fees from the county of To Interfere

any Justice, his total being \$378.27. Next highest was J. M. Keichline, of Bellefonte, with \$318.43. The late Kline Woodring of Bellefonte, received \$290.10, and all other justices were under \$200.

We have at hand another com-

We refrained from writing this

answer for two whole days until

cause our tootsie-wootsies went bad

and we had to go to bed. (Forseeing

a possible comeback from "Naid-

munication from the reader who

signs itself "Naidraug," and this

toned: "And may HIS ashes rest

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chief of police there) and Edwin

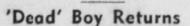
to a constable went to I. C. Holmes

George Glenn. of Bellefonte, re-

ceived \$23.10 and F. G. Mensch of

The next highest amount paid

After the same 12-year-old boy have been ascending the Columbia was brought before him for the sixth river once a year to lay their eggs. time on the same charge-stealing In the upper reaches of the stream a bicycle-Judge Geo. H. Smith. of the tiny salmon hatch into finger-Xenia. Ohio, put him on probation lings. Then they descend to the and took up a collection to buy him a ocean and a goodly number are bicycle. With the \$10 received, the eventually caught and find their boy was given a second-hand bicycle way to America's dinner tables. of his own.



With the return of Donald Flore. 15, from a two-year hitch-hiking trip, the identity of a boy buried in a cemetery at Masontown, Pa., became a mystery. Donald's parents a year ago buried the body of a boy they believed to be Donald. Donald walked into his home the day before Mothers' Day and so great was the surprise that, upon seeing him, his mother fainted.

## **Owl Attacks Judge**

While taking pictures of young owls in a nest to record their growth at Basin, Wyo., Judge Percy Metz. was attacked by the mother owl, who struck him on the back, ripped away his clothing and left painful talon marks.

#### 11 Days in Drain

After wandering for eleven days. wriggling through underground drain pipes, at Pikesville, Md., Fristhe rebuilt track. ky, a terrier, was rescued by James Taylor, Negro chauffeur, who heard his feeble bark and lifted him through a garage floor drain.

#### MILL HALL CLASS IS 40 YEARS OLD

Forty years ago Tuesday, May 17, 1898-the first class of graduates at the Mill Hall High school received their diplomas. Local members of the class, residing at Mill Hall and at Lock Haven, had hoped to hold a reunion but their plans did not materialize.

B. J. Bower, retired, now living in Johnstown, was the principal. There were 12 in the class, including only one boy and his sister, Thomas Rosser, of Williamsport and Mrs. Eva Rosser Bressler, now of Chattanooga, Tenn.

Two members of the class, Miss Blanche Irvin, Mill Hall, and Mrs. Effie Hunter Bower, Williamsport, have died.

as follows: Miss Leone Bartholomew, Miss Anne Chatham, Mrs. Masden Rogers and Mrs. Della Pearl Chandler Oberheim, all of Lock Haven; Mrs. Etta Eckley Myers and Mrs. Helen Flanigan Truckenmiller, both of Mill Hall; Mrs. Bertha Watson Rolfe of Hubbard. O., and Mrs. Maude Hunter Plankenhorn, residing in California.

Eggs With Black Butter Sauce Melt 2 tablespoons of butter in a heavy frying pan to a light brown. add 1 tablespoon of vinegar and 14 teaspoon of taragon vinegar. Cover closely and cook gently until well blended. Pour over fried or poached father buried my wife more than eggs after they have been arranged forty years ago and the bill was on the plate.

For uncounted centuries salmon ity.

Salmon leap up cataracts in their annual migration, but they can't hurdle Bonneville dam. Consequentthe government designed "fish ladders"-great, curving aqueducts at hand will be used for the purconnecting upper level of the dam pose of decorating the entire town. with the stream below. The ducts However, it is noted, that includare 40 feet wide and the ascent is ed in the decorations, will be rare made by means of a series of little old relics of a former day; pictures, waterfalls each one foot high. furniture, various household uten-Whether the salmon would enter

these artificial waterways, and whether instinct would make them in convenient display windows of leap up the series of man-made Millheim merchants. waterfalls, has been a subject of

Particularly, the site where now argument among sportsmen. Now stands the Gephart farm home, will the salmon run has started. be decorated and indicated as the (Continued on page eight) first home site in what has become Millheim Borough-one hundred SPEED CHAMPIONS and fifty years after Joe Reichert. TO RACE AT ALTOONA

Jr., took over his father's purchase of 1774, to make a home and rear The name of the second world's a family, several of whom later automobile racing record holder to became prominently identified with enter the Altoona Speedway's 100-

affairs in lower Penn's Valley. mile national championship event Millheim's Sesqui will be cele-June 11 was announced this week by brated over a period of six days-

I WOODEN HEY' AXED YE T'COME T'TOWN WITH ME T'DAY, BOWSEY, ONLY I THOUGHT

TH' GRUB

MIGHT BE ABLE

W. A. Morgan, owner-manager of July 2nd to 7th-and visitors have already made reservations to spend He is Ben Shaw, Woodbury, N. J. the weck in the community, most of daredevil who shattered the world's whom will join in the spirit of mark for 100 miles at Langhorne. galety and witness an occasion the Pa., last year and then set a new like of which they have never seen. record over the flat half-mile dis-

tance at Honokus, N. J. Shaw last season competed in A. A. A. sanc-Couple Overcome by Fumes.

#### tioned contests. The world's record for the half frigerator, Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin oner doesn't want much of this. mile on a banked track is held by Rickert, of Woolrich, were found un-Everett Saylor, Dayton, O., who conscious in their kitchen by their was one of the first to file his en- daughter. Mr. Rickert, 84, was first try for the Altoona event. Saylor overcome when he opened the reroared around the Winchester, Ind., frigerator door, and Mrs. Rickert, half-mile oval in 22 seconds flat. endeavoring to aid him, also became Selection of George Heller, Day- unconscious. It is not believed that

ton, O., as official starter for the they suffered any permanent ill-June 11 championship classic was effects. announced by Morgan and met the approval of the Central States Rac-

ing Association Contest Board.

\$100 DAMAGE TO CLOTHES IN OSCEOLA FIRE, FRIDAY

Clothes valued at \$100 were destroved in the fire which resulted in a clothes closet in the home of Clayton Williams on Stone street The remaining eight students are in Osceola Mills at 9:30 Friday morning

> Wakened by the smell of smoke. Williams, who had been injured by a fall from a horse, got out of bed to investigate the smell. When he opened the closet door he found the entire clothes closet full of clothes blazing. The flames were quickly extinguished. The cause of the fire is not known.

# Pays 40-Year Funeral Bill

Pulling a tattered \$100 from his pocket, a stranger handed it to Max Lowe, a funeral director of Evansville, Ind., stating, "Your grand-| never paid."

out more color than that community Greene Dreher, Newfoundland has ever seen, according to his es- Sugar Grove, Sugar Grove timate, based upon support already Union. Burgettstown offered by citizens of the commun- Berks County, Reading Allegheny County, South Park The Centennial celebration, held Perry County, Newport fifty years ago, did not have the Jenner, Jennertown advantage of electrically lighted Mercer Central. Mercer streets or homes, nor could it de- Doylestown Fair, Doylestown pend upon the more modern meth- Oswayo Valley, Millport ods employed by experienced decor- Fulton County. McConnellsburg ators, Now, for the first time in the South Mountain, Arendtsville

history of the borough, all the aid Black Barren Springs. Peach Boltom that modern convenience has placed West Alexander, West Alexander Greene Township, Cookport Edinboro Fair, Edinboro Conneautville, Conneautville Wayne County, Honesdale Lehigh County, Allentown Gratz, Gratz sils, firearms, etc., will be shown Smythe Park Association. Mansfield

in contrast with the modern piece Columbia County, Bloomsburg York, York

> Alcatraz Tames 'Hard Guys' in 400-Year-Old Dungeons Built by Spain

> Most of the dungeons of Uncle can cause the prison management Sam's hated Alcatraz were built by all sorts of trouble, and of course the Spaniards nearly 400 years ago they like to do that whenever they and are still in existence-and are can in such a way as not to bring it still used as the occasion demands. Back upon themselves.

That revelation was made recent- EMERY DUST IN BEARINGS

ly by Captain A. R. Archer, former guard at Alcatraz prison where the knife or the canvas colls of an iron-Government sends its worst convicts. er, or a bit of steel in some gears-"Daylight," he said, "never pene- and then the laundry piles up on trates to these dungeons, and rats the dock as it comes in from the grow large and fierce. A blanket army transports, the Presidio and spread on the damp floor, no sanita- Angel Island." Archer said

tion but a bucket, a cup of water Overcome by fumes from their re- and some bread. The toughest pris- oners retain their sense of humor.

"Only slightly better are the isola- launch McDowell as "the fastest ion cells of concrete and steel. A boat in the world; it takes you so narrow grating admits air, but little far in 10 minutes that it may take

means for breaking the toughest Reports about Al Capone's assert- His body plunged 75 feet to the water Remember, each story is a full prisoner. But there isn't much ed insanity appear to be exaggerat-trouble, because the situation is so ed.

hopeless that most prisoners realize "He takes setting-up exercises in did a fan dance until carried inside his cell every morning, and was in the cell house.

can tie up production there, they Nevertheless, some prisoners do go twice and then holler halt!

WHAT'RE

insane in Alcatraz

guards. Archer reported, is: time I saw him," Captain Archer

nesses aggregated \$922.01, and the armpits in a swamp along the river The effect of the refusal was to Coroner's bond was \$13.13, making make enforceable the Board's order a grand total for the office of \$1,-In ill health for the past six against Remington Rand. Inc., the 999.02.

weeks, the elderly man, who lives Carlisle Lumber Company, of Onawith a son, George, disappeared at laska, Wash., and the Black Dia-10 o'clock Wednesday night. Mem- mond Steamship Company, of New

bers of his family notified author- York. ities and an immediate search was The Board issued its decision in launched under the direction of the Remington-Rand case on March time it asks: "How come your oh-Burgess Robert Cummings and 13, 1937, ordering approximately 4,- so-smart column wasn't in last 000 employes returned to work. The week's paper? Have they finally order affected employes in plants in abolished it, or did you leave it out September 14-16 Burran, driving a Phoenix Fire September 15-17 company truck equipped, with a Tonawanda, North Tonawanda, Il- in the hope someone would miss ion. Conn., and Marietta and Nor- it?"

September 15-17 powerful searchlight, scoured the alleys and fields of the borough wood, Ohio. The Board's decision in the Car- we got the temper thoroughly un-September 15-17 for the missing man. The two lisle Lumber Company case, issued der control, and now we feel able September 20-24 hunt from the railroad yards to September 26, 1936, required the to tell our pet pain-in-the-side that September 20-23 searching parties also extended the company to pay back wages to the the reason this pillar of erudition workers declared to have been dis- failed to appear last week was be-

A motorist, while driving along (Continued on page eight) September 26-October 1 the river caught sight of Keller October 4-8 standing in a dazed condition in AUTOMOBILE HITS BRIDGE:

raug." we hasten to add that a mis-OSCEOLA MAN UNHURT ery in the feet does not altogether halt mental activity.) Fred Henry, of Osceola Mills, R.

D., is a lucky man. Sons of Grover A. Spearly of Thursday evening. May 19th, at 7 p. m., the car he was operating struck a bridge at Phoenix, near Osceola, and then rolled over three

Henry, unhurt, calmly stepped out of the ruined car. It is believed he lost control of the car while comdown the hill approaching the bridge.

Altoona Man Fatally Injured Injuries received Saturday night when struck by two automobiles and run over by a third proved fatal

Monday to John B. Grove, 50, of Altoona. The accident occurred on Union avenue near Baker bouleyard. Grove was employed as a fireman at the United Home Dressed Meat company plant. fall

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also takes two to agree.

By POP MOMAND

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YE GODS! HAW! YOU THINK THIS TOWN COUNTRY, YUH OUGHTER HAW! HAW! IF YOU THINK THIS WIDE THET SO? OPEN COUNTRY IS TOWN, YOU OUGHT SEE WHAT I CALL COUNTRY

Coleville, were roller skating in the basement of the family home. Friday afternoon, when Grover went down to watch the fun and accepted an invitation to don a pair of skates. Although he never roller skated he used to cut quite a figure on ice skates and he got along

so well that the boys asked him why he didn't fall. Things went on well for a time until Grover, wishing to stop suddenly, reached up and grabbed hold of a rafter. His skates flew out in front, his body swung parallel with the floor and he crashed down, striking the concrete with the back of his head and lapsing into unconsciousness. He remained in bed for half a day recovering from the effects of his

Father Paschal, who is in charge of St. Michael's Catholic church, Clarence, while Father W. J. Palfy is absent on a tour of Europe. writes to correct us upon our use of the word "Slavish" to denote the language spoken by the people of Czecho-Slovakia. The rector informs us that the people of Czecho-Slovakia speak the Slovak language. Slavic or Slavonic is used to denote all the Slavs, i. e. Russians, Poles. Slovenians, Slovaks, Czechs, Croatians, Serbians, Ruthenians, Rusnaks, Moravians, Dalmations There is no such word as Czechoslovak, Father Paschal writes. That is a misnomer-a name invented by the present Czechoslovak government. Czech and Slovak is correct, he concludes. Our only alibi for using Slavish to denote the language is that it is generally used in this vicinity, and that Slovak, although correct, looks like an error

to the misinformed.

**Two Complete Solo Flights** 

Morris B. Way, son of Mr. and Mrs. Darlington Way, of Stormstown, a senior at Penn State, and Joe Rambo, of Norristown, also a senior, recently completed their first solo flights from the State College Air Depot. Both men received their preliminary flying infrom Pilot Sherman structions Lutz of State College.

ed a gasoline service station. A 12gauge shotgun was by his side The victim is said to have been in ill health and despondent for some time. He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Ruth (Hetrick) Miller, three children and three sisters. "One was Joe Bowers, No. 210.

BLAIR COUNTY GAS STATION PROPRIETOR SHOOTS SELF The lifeless body of Francis S. "Emery dust in a bearing, a sharp Miller, 46. of Catherine township, Blair county, was found late Monafternoon at his home on day Short mountain where he conduct-

Despite their situation, the pris-

according to Archer. "The cons describe the

ISOLATION CELLS.

you 20 years to get back." "In other words, Alcatraz has the AL STILL SANE.

**Can't Shave Mustaches** A law, passed in 1890, prohibits officials in Hungary from shaving ally in the prison laundry.

their mustaches. Officials are asking for repeal of the law

THAT'S OKAY, SCALEY -- I HAVEN'T SEEN

ANY BRIGHT

LIGHTS SINCE WE

HERE'

"The prisoners know that if they said. 'KEEPING UP WITH THE JONESES' - A Matter of Opinion

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trouble, because the situation is so ed. When trouble does start, it is usu- excellent physical condition the last

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The chief standing rule for prison On sale at all newsstands.

