Odd and Curious News

Night in Woods

county man went huckleberry picking with a friend. They got separated. Ed. couldn't find his way out of the woods so . . . holding on to his gallon of berries . . . he sat the night out on a log and was found early the next morning by Constable Diamond who was informed when the aged man did not show up the night before. That he was none the worse for his experience, was the general opinion of those who found him, although he did admit he was mighty hungry. Ed.

Remembered Lincoln

Carney of Indiana, looked back to and 21 years of age. a cold. rainy night in 1864 when the shelter of the White House, sleeve pulled over his face. Carney, a private of Company I, light from the President's study glinted on his bayonet. Then, the light dimmed and a tall, guant figure was framed in the window. The President looked up at the dripping skies, glanced at the sentry wrapped in his drenched overcoat and then and wearing dark clothes, and a he had disappeared beckoned to the soldier, "Come in out of the rain," the President called. And Private Carney did.

Elephant Kills Man

Mabel, 16-year-old female elephant, known as the "best animal on the lot" of the Hagenbeck-Wal- Six Other Blair County Boys Case Against Union County lace circus, butted a circus worker to death at Des Moines, Ia., Sunday morning as the show was unloading for a performance the next day at the Iowa State fairgrounds. Coroner A. E. Shaw said the dead man, George Page, 44. of Macon, Ga., struck the elephant with a bull-hook and the beast retaliated by butting him into the door of a feed truck. Page's head struck the door handle. fracturing his skull. He died enroute to a hospital.

Dog a Kidnapper

Nipper, a tiny fox terrier, jealous- the accident. her master, Louis Abrams, of Phila- Ridgeway, Va. delphia, was away. Carrying them gently in her mouth she brought them home-one by one-and placed them in a living room chair. There collar bone; Harvey Price, Altoona, Abrams found her. And there she remained since, scorning food and

Got Wrong Number

Simmons household in Pittsburgh na. chest injuries. again soon. Simmons claims there well. Simmons is a detective for the July 8, to investigate the accident. Pennsylvania railroad and has two Pincin and Smith left Altoona other children.

Kept 'Abuse Score'

24 went to court at Media to ask Garfield grade school and D. S. for a divorce, she displayed the fol- Keith Junior High school. lowing "score" she had kept on her 25 times; pulled out of bed, twice."

Finds Fireworks

Alfred A. Cote, of Manchester, N. H., got up early to light the kitchen When the smoke cleared away and Cote had picked himself up from a corner of the kitchen, his wife explained she had put the children's Fourth of July fireworks in the oven.

Wed on Crutches

Infured in an automobile accident on her way to be married, Miss Elaine Seward of Evansville, Ind., pital for treatment.

Killed by Golf Ball Miss Alice Krause, 24-year old Federal soil conservation clerk, died at Spokane. Wash., of injuries rehead by a golf ball.

Eminent Psychologist points out Greak. Be Spanked? that it may be painfully embarrass-ing at times but a spanking is still an effective corrective measure. Read this fascinating article in the July 17th issue of The American Weekly, distributed with the Baltimore Sunday American. On sale at all newsstands.

Costly Oversight When officers stopped the car of San and Max Silk at Elkhart, Ind., because they failed to display a headlight, they found 328 quarts of liquor in the machine. The lack of the right side of the head, an of a 30-cent headlight bulb cost them \$110 each in fines, their car worth

\$500, and the liquor, valued at \$700. Weds Third Wife Twice

ence and "got a kick out of it," Harry delivery truck operated by Nello Langdon, comedian, and his third DeSantes. wife, Mabel Langdon, were married again. They were first married in Local market report. Bill collec-Tucson, Ariz., in February, 1934, and tors active; demand, have a three-year old son, Harry, Jr. receipts, very light.

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GUNMAN GETS \$40 IN HOLDUP OF FLEMINGTON GAS STATION

Masked Intruder Makes Get-away After Forcing Attendant to Hand Over Receipts of Cash Register

With the simple preliminary dark slouch hat, prefaced his roband his friend, Jack Jones, also statement: "This is a hold-up," a bery with "This is a stickup, where about the same age, decided on the masked young man calmly robbed is the money?" The thief, in the huckleberry picking expedition but the Donald K. Passell service sta- June 20 robbery made his get-away after a few hours in the woods, tion in Flemington of between \$40 by running down an alley between neither could find the other. Jack and \$60 Saturday morning at about Jones and Fairview street, toward managed to find his way out and 4:10 o'clock, forcing James M. the paper mill. home but Ed. stayed. "When it got Hufford, 22, of Mill Hall, the ser- In Saturday morning's robbery,

As his former comrades gathered the intruder as about five feet, Police, the robber escaped by runlast week in Gettysburg for their seven inches tall, weighing between ning along the canal and the Bald last reunion, 101-year-old Findley 140 and 145 pounds, and between 19 Eagle Creek to the Pennsylvania

135th Pennsylvania Infantry, was on county within two weeks, the latest may serve as a clue to the robbery guard duty that night. As he slosh- robbery shows some similarity in is a leather glove found by Corporal ed back and forth on his post, a surface details to the first one. On Gallagher outside of the service June 20 at 7 a. m., Claude S. Miller, station. 420 South Fairfield street, was held ed his store.

dark I just quit trying to find my vice station attendant, to open the according to the investigation of cash register at the point of a gun. Deputy Sheriff R. Leroy Bryerton The robber, Mr. Hufford, reports, who was aided in his investigation entered the service station while he by Corp. N. J. Gallagher and Priwas in another room. He described vate J H. Sheedy of the Motor Railroad bridge, crossed to the New He wore a leather coat, an old York Central Railroad tracks and President Lincoin called him into dark brown hat and had a sweater apparently headed toward the old brick works.

The second hold-up in Clinton The only tangible evidence which

The robber made his escape when up by a masked robber as he open- a customer drove up to the service limiting employment of men to thority * * * plenary power to which Waytowicz said resulted when The man, described by Mr. Miller let the customer in through a side major pieces of labor legislation en- vania."

Keeping Animal in Seclusion

charge of keeping wild life in cap-

When delivered at the preserve,

All the resources of the State

cular deer. Its present condition,

showing stunted growth, deteriorat-

being studied for purposes of com-

parison with deer found in their

According to the account given by

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YOUNG ALTOONA WOMAN

tion was regarded as critical.

For every 1,000 live births during

All swimmers should know the

rules of safety in the water. It

SO Y' HAIN'T

BOWSEY?

TROUBLE ..

natural surroundings.

sunlight.

Altoona CCC Boy Pet Deer Gets 'Hospital' Care Killed In Crash

Injured in Virginia Road Mishap

Two Pennsylvania Civilian Con- The State Game Farm at Loyalservation corps' members, one an sockville. Lycoming county, has been Altoonan, died and 13 were injured turned into a hospital to care for including six from Blair county, the three-year-old doe delivered when their truck toppled down a there from the Union county farm Va., late Thursday afternoon of have bben kept in a darkened barn case. last week. The Altoona youth, Rob- stall for two years. ert Smith. 17, a son of Samuel R. As the Centre Democrat announce Smith, died at the General hospital, ed last week, Bowersox had been ar-Stuart, Va., less than an hour after rested by game protectors on

ly guarded three kittens she "kid- George Parry, of Wilkes Barre, tivity. Since then it has been learnnapped" from a nearby house. She died Friday of his injuries. Twenty ed that the charge against Bowersox squeezed through her private swing- campers were riding in the truck is that of having kept the deer caping panel in a rear screen door last when the mishap occurred. All were tive in a darkened stall for two years. Sunday and stole the kittens while members of the CCC camp at That the animal has been a victim of

The injured in five from Blair county. They are Walter Meyers, Tyrone, fractured strength to survive. shock and bruises; William Pincin. Altoona, lacerations of the face and was "in bad physical condition," had scalp; Raymond Lumadue, Glen ground hoofs four inches long, and White, shoulder injuries; John He- was suffering from the rickets bewitt, Altoona, shock, and Ted Cart- cause of having been kept in unif he flutters around the Stanley and arm; Walter M. Taylor, Altoo-

Colonel A. C. Cross, commanding was a mix up in the order he and officer of the southern district. Civhis wife placed for a girl baby, ilian Conservation corps, ordered a Triplet boys arrived. All are doing special court of inquiry to meet

April 7 as CCC enrolles. Robert Sheldon Smith. a son Samuel Ray and .. ora (Kraft) Smith, was born in Altoona Decem-When Mrs. Ethel R. Hollenbaugh, ber 31, 1920. He was a student in

He was a member of the First husband's abuses: "Struck on face. Lutheran church and had been sta-30 times; kicked, 12 times; choked, tioned at the Ridgeway camp since April 7 of this year.

Members of the family include his father, five brothers and two sisters: Marian, Ray, Jr., Wilbur, Jack. Joan, Samuel and Byron, all

BIRTHDAY PARTY HELD

FOR MRS. NANCY PACKER At a birthday party given in

honor of Mrs. Nancy Packer's 68th birthday by her grand-daughter, Miss Relda Greak, the following persons were present: Mr. and Mrs. Fred Kessling and son Clarence and daughter Mabel, and Mrs. Kessling's mother, Mrs. Lucy Conaway. Harborrowed crutches, went on to the vey Heaton and housekeeper, Ellen wedding, and then went to a hos- packer, Ira P. Confer and housekeeper, Mrs. Margaret Tice and was accidental, hospital attaches granddaughter, Lila Tice, of Union- said. ville; Hubert Neil and Marshall Packer, Bellefonte: Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Emel and daughter Nancy Mae, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph McCart- 1937, there were 54.5 deaths of chil-Buzzie, all of Pleasant Valley, and lowest infant mortality rate in the Toner Packer, Howard Packer Faye history of this country. McCartney and Richard McCart-Is Your Daughter Ever Too Old to ney, Nancy Packer and Relda

All told there were twenty-five

ALTOONA PRIEST HURT IN AUTOMOBILE COLLISION

The Rev. Father Roger S. O'Donnell, pastor of Our Lady of Lourdes church, Altoona, was admitted to Mercy hospital late Friday afternoon with injuries suffered in a collision of automobiles that occurred within sight of the parish rectory on Broad avenue.

The priest received a laceration injury to the right shoulder and possible rib fractures. His condition is not serious.

According to police, the Rev. Father O'Donnell was hurt when Because he enjoyed the experi- his machine was struck by a light

Leaving 'Em All Behind



Pennsylvania Supreme Court Holds 44-Hour Week Unconstutional

The opinion, written by Justice about 700 other companies joined.

James B. Drew, was based entirely The decision, throwing out a law on a section of the law which per-mitted the Department of Labor and it was to have become effective De-Industry, with the approval of the cember 1, does not interfere with regulations prescribing variations in court. Farmer Includes Charge of

onstitutional because it unlawfully The Dauphin County Court perdelegated legislative power. The Legislature decreed that if this section fell the whole law should follow.

OTHER POINTS IN ERROR

However, the high court also found

The State Supreme Court declar- fault with the law because it 'ated unconstitutional Friday the act tempted to hand over to Federal au- feet after striking the abutment, the trip. station. The gunman made Hufford forty-four hours a week, one of the regulate working hours in Pennsyl- he lost control of the car because

> gate Brothers Co., of Kane. Then amend and repeal general rules and minors. It has not been attacked way.

The court held this section un-

manently enjoined the enforcemen of the law on the same grounds that the Supreme Court cited in its final decision.

"The well recognized prohibition In view of this, the Supreme Court against the delegation of legislative said it was "unnecessary to pass up- power is a necessary outgrowth of 15-foot embankment at Woolvine, of Ira Bowersox, where it is said to on other questions raised in the the fundamental theory of the separation of governmental functions

Sixteen Pallbearers Needed To Carry 526-Pound Mountaineer

Sixteen pallbearers carried 526- wear and make ready for winter pound Walt Cagle to his final rest. generally. undernourishment for so long that it ing place in a country churchyard It took 14 yards of flannel for will never be able to roam the fores;

again and may not even gain enough the deer weighed less than 75 pounds, known as "The Philosopher of Sand he wore. built seven-foot coffin.

Big Walt, whose weather fore-Game Cimmission, with its scientific from Boaz. He was forty-seven. methods of caring for Pennsylvania made an annual trip to Boaz each car. wild life, are being devoted to an

effort to "pull through" this parti- fall to purchase flannel for under- Only his widow survives.

that measured 80 inches in the winter. His wife made all his fonte; Ebeth Swartz, Bellefonte; waist, the giant of a man who was clothes except the size 74 overalls Mountain" was buried in a specially His shoes, size 131/2, usually were split across the top to ease his feet. Since 1936 Boaz merchants have

The stork is likely to get the axe wright, Cresson, fracture of a leg natural surroundings away from the casts were meteorological law on staged a Walt Cagle Day each fall tack at his farm home four miles and last year he went to New York for a personal appearance. For the past several years he has He made the trip in a baggage

ed leg muscles, and improper diet, is Brother of Father Downes Is Commended by Newspaper Article

James R. Downes, former Tyrone superintendent of the Pittsburgh Bowersox on June 22, when he Coming upon it during a snow olic Church, Bellefonte; and of Pat- ing chief clerk of the office.

side in Tyrone. SUFFERS BULLET WOUND Miss Hannah Nevling, 24, of East

in Altoona hospital with a gunshot the bottom. wound of the abdomen. Her condi-"It was a humble beginning for liest jobs Mr. Downes. Born in 1883 at Ty-Miss Nevling was injured, accord- rone, Pa., son of John and Cather- of Freight Transportation of this ing to police, with a 38-calibre pis- ine Cushen Downes, the boy started region and five years later was trantol. They listed the case as an at- sailroading, while still in high school, sferred to Philadelphia as Chief of Why Peeple Disappear from Home. tempted suicide but reported they as a messenger on the Tyrone Divi- Freight Transportation. September were unable to determine a motive, sion in 1900. Miss Nevling asserted the shooting

"A year later, finished with high ant vice president. school, he entered the office of the

farms would be millionaires.

'KEEPING UP WITH THE JONESES' -- Luck-Of a Sort, Anyhow

AFTER ALL TH' BUM LUCK

T WILL SEEM GOOD TO DO SOMETHING ELSE FOR A CHANGE ...

C'MON KIDS!

JUST TODAY I'M GOIN' TO TAKE TH' KIDS

MAYBE IT

MY LUCK!

pleaded guilty before a Union Coun- resident, and assistant to the presi- Division as a clerk. For five years justice of the peace and was fined dent of the Pennsylvania Railroad, he held various jobs on the Pittssloo on the charge of keeping the comes in for merited tribute in the burgh Division until March 1, 1906. ler. a son; Daisy Stark McLaughlin, more protection for the people of George. He knows that Mr. George's doe in captivity, he found the ani
Philadelphia Record. He is a broth- when he was transferred to the gen- a daughter, and Ethyl Dudish Burns, this area. The Fire Company insales talk will drive home, to each mal in the Winter of 1935-36. It was er of the Rev. Father William E eral manager's office at Philadelphia a son. Downes, rector of St. John's Cath- on January 1, 1914, he became actstorm, he took it to his own farm, rick Downes, assistant train master. "He was appointed chief clerk to Daisy Stark McLaughlin, who be-

Middle Division offices, and John the regional director of the Alle- came the mother of a lovely baby Downes, train director, Middle Di- gheny Region, United States Rail- girl just last week; Ethyl Dudish vision, Altoona, both of whom re- roal Administration June 1, 1918 and Burns, Lou Dudish, Virginia Oswalt. when the government returned the Mary Duke, and Margaret Bamat. The Philadelphia Record goes on roads to private operation in 1920. to say this about James R. Downes: Mr. Downes was named chief clerk "Like every other high executive to the vice president of the Central Belle avenue, Altoona, is a patient of the system, Mr. Downes started at Region of the Pennsylvania Railroad at Pittsburgh, scene of his ear-

> "In 1923 he became superintendent 16, 1834, he was promoted to assist- ing persons" and an expert's analy-(Continued on page four)

Become Parents of Daughter,

3,000,000 Married Women Work Mr. and Mrs. Vernon V. Koons-According to Labor Department statistics, there are only approxi- man, of Spring Mills, are receiving American. On sale at all newsceived when she was struck on the ney and sons David. Joseph and dren under one year of age, the mately 3,000,000 married women em- congratuations on the birth of a stands. ployed in this country, 36 per cent. daughter, Donna Maye, born at the of whom are in domestic service and Centre County Hospital, Bellefonte 9 per cent. in agriculture. Wednesday of last week.

> might prove to be valuable informa- tural situation, the people on the one line of business are believers in seven weeks in the United Provinces, stern competition in other fields.

ARE KILLED IN AUTO CRASH Driver Jailed After Car Hits Abutment Near viace of some portions of the south.)

2 ALTOONA WPA WORKERS

Greenwood; Vehicle Was Totally Demolished

fatally injured early Friday morn- chine was ripped away by the imhighway just below Greenwood.

They were Vaughn Thurston, 30, and John Ebersole, 19. Both died in Altoona hospital where they were McCann, rushed the injured men the community and its immediate dmitted at 7:30 o'clock.

caped with minor injuries, was com- scene despite their injuries. mitted to Blair county jail in default of \$2,500 bond to await a coroner's inquest.

The accident, according to State Motor Police Private B. V. Kilraine, Greenwood and Oak Grove, when day the machine, a sedan, left the highway just west of the Oak Grove

Traveling for a distance of 50 the front wheels "shimmied," the throwing the men clear.

n attempting to straighten his Violet Thurston, at home. wheels when he felt the shimmy, John Monroe George Ebersole ture

Two Altoona WPA workers were The entire right side of the maing when the automobile in which pact. Although demolished, the mathey were riding was demolished chine turned about and came to closely in the shadows of the Cumagainst a concrete abutment on the rest facing the direction from which berland Plateau. Its population, of it had come

Passing motorists, only one of

The men were enroute to work These people live in one, two, on a WPA highway project near three, and four room, white, when Tipton at the time of the crash, white-washed houses. They do all having gone first to Juniata to pick their purchasing of bare necessities up another workman, who they at the two general stores. Few of occurred at 7:10 o'clock between learned was not to report yester- them ever leave their tiny commu-

Clearfield county. February 9, 1909, net income has been increased some as about five feet, seven inches tall, door. When Hufford turned around acted during the Democratic ad
The act was attacked first by Hol
The act was attacked first by Hol by his parents in Homers Gap, R. more like it that the migratory Bible Waytowicz told investigators that D. I, Bellwood, and one sister, Miss Salesmen come, each year to save

he swerved to the left side of the was born on May 6, 1919, in Jun- Mr. George, representing Holey, road, striking the abutment before iata, a son of Leander and Vir- Holey, and Holey, International are the parents and two sisters.

Snow Shoe High Pleasant Gap Class in Reunion Gets New Pumper

Morgan's Camp; Was First Reunion of Any Class

The Snow Shoe High School ever held by any Snow Shoe High 4th of July. school graduating class.

hamsport; Faye Goodyear Sinclair, with special windshield, hydraulic percent, of the total sal one suit of underwear, and he Snow Shoe; Virginia Sherman, Sin- brakes and booster hook-up. Wearing a new pair of trousers bought material for two suits each nemahoning; Jane Kisling, Belle-Marjorie Sharkey, Snow Shoe; Pauline Rogue, Clarence; Sara Ann Budinger, Snow Shoe; Mary Elizabeth McLaughlin: William Smith, Snow William Hall, Tonawanda; Shoe: George Sinclair, Snow Shoe: Oscar Harm, Snow Shoe; James Butterworth, Snow Shoe; Donald Irwin, Snow Shoe, and Joe Padisak, Clar-

> Since graduation on May 25, 1933 five members of the class have been married. Those five are: Faye Goodyear, now Mrs. Kenneth Sinclair: Virginia Reese now Mrs. Charles Miller; Daisy Stark, now Mrs. Michael McLaughlin; Ethyl Dudish, now Mrs. William Burns, Jr., and Wiliam Hall, whose wife is the former Elaine Benton. To date the following have children: Faye Goodweat

able to attend the reunion were:

Thomas H. Stetler, who has been principal of the Snow Shoe High School since the Class of 1933 were freshmen, honored the class by his presence. Invited guests were: Jack Shope, Snow Shoe; Bill Gehring, Erie; and Bun Beaver, Bellefonte.

An absorbing article about "misssis reveal many surprising facts about what caused them to disap-One of many interesting illustrated articles in the July 17th issue of The American Weekly, distributed with the Baltimore Sunday

Cholera Kills 12,000. An epidemic of cholera, described as one of the worst in modern his-If advice could solve the agricul- Most men who have a monopoly in tory, has taken 2,000 lives in the past

Graduates of 1933 Meet at 500-Gallon Per Minute La France Apparatus is Displayed During Weekend

"Fifth Year Reunion" on Sunday, Gap Fire Company by the La nity. June 26, at Morgan's Camp, near France Company, in time for dis-Snow Shoe. It was the first reunion play and demonstration over the given advanced information has

cluding a Siamese coupling.

The modern outfit has already been tested by Samuel Smith, La France engineer, demonstrating at Pleasant Gap. The pumper develops fine pressure wherever the flow of water is sufficient. It can be used at any available source of water such as well, stream, dam and consequently is highly efficient at farms or in town.

The booster tank alone can control a large spread of flame, and makes the damage from water as daughters a supply of gingham for small as is physically possible. The community is justly proud of Sinclair, a son; Virginia Reese Mil- the new equipment which ensures elated over the coming of Mr. more protection for the people of George. He knows that Mr. George's

2,000-YEAR-OLD CART FROM EGYPT ON DISPLAY

over the pumper.

ancient Egyptian ox cart used for transporting sacred animals to the sacrifice, some two hundred years before Christ, is on view at the Museum of Science and Industry in Rockefeller Center

The cart was found in a vault of an old temple excavated on the banks of the Nile several years ago. The vault was so securely sealed that no water had penetrated it during the Nile's many floods in succeeding centuries.

"This almost hermetically sealed condition," according to the museum, "probably accounts for the remarkable state of preservation of the vehicle, whose wood, although deeply grooved by age, is still hard and firm.

On the walls of the vault where the cart was found, a tablet stated that it was to be used only for the transportation of animals destined for sacrificial slaughter. Conical clay tablets scattered on the floor. covered with picture writing, established the date of the period of the temple and the cart as 225 B. C.

By POP MOMAND

TOW!

Is It Right or Is It Wrong

By FREDERICK GATES

(NOTE ,-The following article was written and submitted for publication by Frederick Gates, North Allen Street, State College, Pal There is no intention on the part of the author to cast reflections on any form of religious worship, nor to disparage the legitimate sales of religious works. Interest will be found in the manner in which the author describes conditions that actually exist among the unenlightened pop-

It is approaching the season of the year for the Bible Salesman's migration into the small Southern Communities. This migration is annual, and each year some one reaps a harvest.

Numaville, Tennessee is nestled some five hundred, is largely made of people possessing grammar school education, or less. Their exwhose names was learned, J. W. periences in life have been limited to to the hospital where Thurston died environment. Their powers of conat 9:30 o'clock and Ebersole at 10:53 structive thought are consequently The driver of the car, George o'clock. Waytowicz reported that of narrow scope. They are fit sub-Waytowicz, 23, of Altoona, who es- both remained conscious at the jects for fear of a superstitious na-

> white-washed, houses. They do all nity. The local church is their only They were riding in Waytowicz's social outlet. Their source of incar because the driver of the ma- come was, prior to 1932, largely from chine in which the trio generally manual labor on the lowest possible rode to work was unable to make wage scale but the United States Treasury is now the source, through Vaughn Thurston was born in its medium the relief rolls. Their the populations ecclesiastical struc-

Industrial Board, to "make, after, the forty-hour law for women and he could swing back to the high-ginia (Hudson) Ebersole. Surviving Publishing Company, will, so says the card, received by the local divine, in charge of the community church, call upon the Reverend Clergyman the following Saturday. This notice reaches the Preacher on Tuesday enabling him to announce at the Wednesday night prayer-meeting the coming of Mr. George with the printed Word. While all the good brothers and sisters will not be present to hear the tidings, of the coming of Holey, Holey, and Holey, International Publishing Company's The newly purchased \$4700 fire hear it to broadcast the coming of emancipated salesman, enough will Graduating Class of 1933 held their truck was delivered to the Pleasant the "light" throughout the commu-

plenty of time to tabulate and gloat The Volunteer Fire Company paid over the possible revenue for the Of the original 22 members of the said of the class, 16 attended the reunion, as follows: Virginia Reese Miller, Wilmounted on a 1936 Dodge truck ten percent, and the Preacher ten in his flock. His church is badly in The pumper has a 590-gallon need of repairs and his salary, beper minute capacity and is of cen- ing too small to consider as such, trafigal type. There is a 150-gallon also needs replenishing. The Reverend, therefore, prepares a list of The hose is of the latest type those who can be frightened out of with special automatic nozzles in- seven to fifteen dollars by the thought of everlasting damnation. another list of those good for from three to seven dollars. This list usually means forty dollars to the church and its parson-Sometimes better if relief checks have just been

received. With free labor from the members the churches half of the forty dollars will just about put the edifice into condition to withstand an other twelve months of revivals. The parson's ten percent gets him much needed pants and his good wife and

Our Boolesiastical friend is further vites all interested citizens to look church member, the necessity of salvation and the fear of damnation in new and more persuasive language Phrases, that will make the very Devil shake, will be driven home with such force that only a new and better Bible, with which to read the Word, can possibly save the members of his flock. This sales revival will not only help the souls and the sale of Bibles but will also swell the weekly collection for the next two

or three Sundays. This annual migration is a spiritually economical boom. The "light" arrives on schedule with his bag full of Bibles and his head full of tricks.

Mr. George is a most saintly and righteous man in appearance and bearing. One feels the light of purity radiating from him as one feels the heat of the sun. This character trait appears particularly evident to those who aren't used to dealing with a smooth "bird" and this "bird" IS smooth. But to our Divine leader he is "God sent" in

more ways than one. Our two guiding "lights" spent Saturday evening going over the list, that has been prepared by the Reverend, of those who are to be Bibically saved. Individual characteristics of those listed are noted and well established in the mind of our good Mr. George. He also makes a list of all deceased persons and their lonesome relatives-for the dead are the best possible opening for soul saving literature—at fifteen

dollars a corpse. Making the parsonage his place of abode and headquarters for his drive places our "Saintly" George in a most stategic position. For all, who has the crust to refuse admittance to a guest of the Parson particularly when he was seen to smile so beneficiently, and to place his hand se gently upon the head of each child, as he did Sunday morning at Sunday School.

At the morning and evening vices Mr. George can be heard singing louder than all and praying more effectively even than did the Preacher. His face shines with religious fervor and sincerity; in fact he is the whole show, A build-up

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