Odd and Curious News

It Didn't Work

He didn't like his roof, so he used oil-soaked rags, paper, and candles in setting fire to his home with the thought that if he destroyed his roof the insurance company would buy him a new one. Nicholas Klinkovosky of Summerhill, near Johns town, admitted to the district attorney that he attempted to burn his home-and succeeded in damaging it to the extent of \$350. Klinkovoky was told he would receive no money, but perhaps a jail sentence. if he signed a guilty plea-he said he wouldn't sign such a plea.

Airplanes Fly

A freak wind preceding a thunderstorm was blamed for the freak lifted 30 feet off the ground, turned completely over, and smashed onto the ground together, at Clearfield. Both planes were owned by Clearfield men, and were completely destroved, causing an estimated \$3,000 damage. The men, Merv Witherow and Robert Smeal, said there was no insurance on their planes. Peculiarly enough, two other planes standing nearby were not even mov-

Woman Bites Man

When a Boston truck driver refused to move his truck so that Miss Ruth Barofsky, a registered nurse, could drive on to keep an appointment, the young woman jumped from her automobile and stepped up to the truck to repeat her request. When he still refused, she quickly leaned over and bit him hard on an exposed calf. Startled, he jumped from his truck and she got in and moved it out of her way. In court, she was exonerated for driving the truck without authority but fined \$25 for assault.

Green Wedding

What was the "greenest" wedding of the summer occurred in Washington when Miss Jean Green married Dr. Frank H. Green, of New York, at the home of her brother, Dr. William Green at Belmont, Mass. Attending the groom was his father, Da Charles Green, of Rushrville, Indiana, and a guest at the wedding was

Vaccination Foe Sues Charging libel and false arrest.

John Marsh, of Carlisle, foe of vaceination, has filed two suits asking damages. He spent 122 days in fail during the past winter candidate for the nomination for great enough to warrant an open for refusing to allow his son, Eugene, secretary of internal affairs on the season. 8, to be vaccinated. The libel suit is Guffey-Kennedy slate. against a newspaper for reprinting

Pays Husband

Judge Thomas F. Farrell ordered Mrs. Herman Reich, 50, of Nanticoke to furnish her unemployed husband with a room and \$12 a month for clothes and meals. He based his decision on testimony that Reich an unemployed carpenter, had been thrifty and a good provider during twelve years of married life.

Prayer Cured Bite

Mrs. Joe Rushing, of Mammoth, La., who was bitten on the arm by a moccasin snake during a religious rite several weeks ago, has recover-She refused medical treatment and claims that the prayers of her sect were responsible for her recov-

Perfect Customer

When a box contributed to a church rummage sale at Lynchburg. Va., yielded only one shoe. the women jokingly remarked they would have to sell it to a one-legged man. A short time later a one-legged man appeared, found the shoe fit his foot and bought it.

Died from Bee Sting

of his right instep last Thursday Mrs. Nancy Hamlin Shaffer, 52, morning while unloading a car of of Ligonier, died 20 minutes after a stones at the quarry of the Bellebee stung her on the throat as she fonte Lime Company at Salona, A worked in her garden. Dr. C. D. large stone weighing about 300 Ambrose said swelling from the bee pounds rolled of his foot. He was sting caused strangulation. She was removed to the Lock Haven Hosthe wife of Councilman Charles E. pital where his foot was placed in

G-Man Sets Record

Walter Walsh, a G-man, established a new world's record for revolver shooting, at Camp Ritchie. Md. Using a 38-calibre service re-volver, he made a score of 298, two points better than the record held by Jacob Engbrecht of Los Angeles.

SNOW SHOE CLASS TO HOLD FESTIVAL, AMATEUR HOUR

The Epworth League of Snow Shoe will present a combined festival and amateur hour on Friday evening, July 22nd on the Walker lawn. All persons having musical ability are invited to take part in the amateur contest. Valuable prizes will be given for the best group and best individual performances.

youth should act as individuals of Music will be furnished by the Snow Shoe Band and the Clarance Banjo Band, Refreshments will be served on the grounds. Proceeds of the event will be used to finance the Young People's expenses at the country will become depends upon the action of youth," Methodist Training Camp at Newton Hamilton.

Housewive's Food Almanac Novel recipes! Helpful hints for the preparation of food that tastes different and looks different. A feature every woman should read. One of the features in the July 31st issue of The American Weekly, the big magazine distributed with the were born at the Centre County Baltimore American. On sale at all Hospital last week to Mr. and Mrs. newsstands,

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How the Future Looks to Him



Unemployed? How About This Job?

Add unusual occupations! and to what would be his ears if he had people "unwanted" occupa- any.

tions! That of a snake-milker. milker at the Mulford laboratories

And Nigle goes about his 'trade' apparently unconscious of the daners it involves, for here is what

in Glenolden, near Philadelphia,

Removes the snake (a rattler) that "milking" a snake is an imfrom a box or whatever it happens portant occupation because when to be in, using a hooked pole held the venom is cleaned, dried, sterilwell away from the body.

say of a three foot red rattler) down the lives of those bitten by snakes. with the hook and with absolutely Blood, he said, taken from horses bare hands grabs the reptile behind is antivenin.

Jacks the mouth open with a rod.

Nigle Wolff, 22, is chief snake- perches the snake's hollow fangs ever the lips of a glass, and put of the Sharp and Dohme Company pressure on the venom glands on either side of the head, forcing out like honey. But don't go spreading ers. it on bread because it isn't honey-

Wolff, a graduate of Media High chool and Penn State, explains ized and injected into horses it be-Holds the head (in this case, we'll comes a valuable means of saving

St. Swithin's Assures Nice Weather

Ideal summer weather-with com- move the remains of the town's patversary of St. Swithian was ob- be buried into the shelter of the

Neither too hot nor too cold. Fri-day's weather, which is traditional-40 days, promises pleasant conditions for July and August, unless the authorities gave up and allowed the 1000-year-old superstition is the coffin to remain in the church-only a fiction, as the U.S. Weather vard

June "harmony" meeting and served son will wipe out the deer in the stitions, dates its origin to the a nationwide 40-day stretch of rain Winchester, England, sought to years.

fortable moderate temperatures- ron from its churchyard grave prevailed here Friday as the anni- where he had expressed a desire to church edifice.

July 15 was the official date for y's weather, which is traditional-said to control the succeeding has it that the skies wept and went into mourning for 40 days. Finally,

True or not, the U. S. Weather Aged, Tyrone. The story of St. Swithian, one of Bureau doubts it. Its records, dating the world's most persistent super- from 1870; show there has not been time, about 960, that citizens of beginning on July 15 in the last 68

Union Soldiers Die at Rate of 6 a Day

The commission's proposed three-diers—2,700,000 Federals and 800,000 Mexico, Owen Thomas Edgar, died

pension rolls-they served less than 90 days—and 2,600 surviving Con-

Ash Can Cinders Used Dogs Are Tickets to Build Skyscraper

a 14-year-old boy who was in the

Of all the materials going into Children get a third chance to the construction of New York's new-

cause marriage clothed them with dinary, hard coal cinders such as present their second performance, knee, a dual responsibility and reduced are rumped into millinos of domes- boys and girls who bring dogs on Steel, stone and bricks, which and races with the dogs for both a wagon. dominate the usual idea of skyscrap- boys and girls will be run on the er construction have to give preced- race track for more prizes.

Old, But Still Going

Samuel Slusser, aged 82 years, residing between Zenith and Shaffer's one of the 16-inch guns defending pital. Friday afternoon and heard church, near Berwick, has a small the Atlantic entrance to the Canal, the U.S. Marine band dedicate a plot that he farms. Persons going challenged the men. When they radio number to him. Richardson police. Captain Harvey H. Zuber re- sion, goes fishing, he always throws by the farm this week were attract- ran, he opened fire on them, appar- was a member of John Philip "That car belongs to F. E. his catch back—as an example to ed by the ease and vigor with which ently wounding one. They disap- Sousa's band for 29 years. He has Plankenhorn." "I thought that other fishermen. He says he has the aged man wielded the imple-peared in the jungle, leaving a trail been a patient in the Geisinger number seemed familiar," the post-long since had his share of fish and ment in cradling a half acre of of blood. Officials suspect them of Hospital since May 5 with a fracwheat.

of Harrisburg.

Rockefeller Center, the largest sin- Friday, August 5, the day that miles Saturday-to get treatment married younger persons and be- gle item in volume is cinders-or- Lucky Teter and his Hell Drivers for a possible fracture of his left

Johnson, a farmer employed by tic ash cans during the heating the leash at the gate will be ad- Mills G. Carper, of Tyrone, R. D., It was believed these actions may season. And, measured, by weight, mitted free at twelve o'clock noon, was hurt when he fell 12 feet from tan fifth, and the Woolworth, fre-Their dogs will be judged for prizes a ladder while unloading hay from quently guessed as third and even

He was admitted to Mercy hospi-

an attempt to damage the gun.

CLOSED SEASON ORDERED ON BUCK DEER; DOE UNPROTECTED

Game Commission Fixes November 28 to December 3 for Legal Killing of Antler-Ierless Deer Without Regard to Sex

The game commission has declar- tober 31, instead of November 1 for ed a state-wide six day open season the opening of the small game seaon antierless deer this year but son in order that hunters may get closed the season on buck deer for into the field without losing a workthe first time in 10 years.

with its food supply and to effect a son better balance of the sexes.'

the commission from declaring a November 26, bag limits, wild turkey, similar open season on antierless one a season; ringneck pheasants, deer and forced the return of \$100,- male only, two a day, 10 a season; 000 in special licenses.

ountry are such that unless speedly remided highly undesirable biolo- tember 15, 1939. Bag limit, four a The plant smells!" gical results may be expected," said day. Col, Nicholas Biddle, president of the commission.

"A thinning out of the herd this season will not only help balance was curtailed somewhat in order to the sex ratio and alleviate the food conserve certain breeding stock. supply problem, but will help to eliminate the widespread damage now skunk extends from November 16 where he has a herd of some 60 perhaps a teaspoon of what looks being caused farmers and landown- to January 31, 1939; muskrats, from table and addresing secretary);

> require only a regular hunting 11- Allegheny, Armstrong, Beaver, Butise for antierless deer. No license will be required by farmers hunting on their own land

or more is limited to six. by the commission.

Death Claims

ing day. The commission said, in fixing Other open season dates fixed.

November 28, to December 3 for Ruffed grouse, quail and hares, legal killing of antlerless deer with- October 31 to November 12: bag limout regard to sex or weight, that the its, grouse, two a day, six a season; action was necessary "to reduce the bobwhite quail, four a day, 12 a seadeer herd to a point commensurate son; hares, two a day, eight a sea-

Wild turkeys, ringneck pheasants, A court order last year prevented rabbits and squirrels, October 31 to rabbits, four a day, 20 a season; "Conditions in most of the deer squirrels, six a day, 20 a season. Groundhogs, October 31 to Sep-

Racoon, October 31 to December

31, 10 a season. Biddle said the trapping season

The season for mink, opossum and December 1 to January 31: Racoons. The commission also decided to by trapping, in all counties except it! ler, Cambria, Fayette, Greene, Indiana, Lawrence, Mercer, Somerset, Washington, and Westmoreland, De-A hunter may kill only one antier- cember 1 to January 31, 1939; others

less deer and a hunting party of six in Monroe, Pike, Susquehanna and Wayne counties from November 15 A six day bear season from No- to January 31; and beavers in Cenvember 14 to November 19 was fixed tre. Clearfield, Jefferson, Luzerne, Monroe, Pike Susquehanna, Janu-The commission fixed Monday Oc- ary 28, 1939.

Child Killed In Sight of Father

John Shade

hind with other relatives to await

the passing of another car.

of the Keith dairy.

ings are the tallest.

second, is sixth.

ied and often far from the facts.

of altitude. The RCA Building,

Rockefeller Center, is fourth with

70 stories and 850 feet of altitude.

and is the largest office building

Hospital Invalid Honored.

the Harrisburg symphony orches-

J. W: Richardson, a member of

By POP MOMAND

Rev. Dr. James B. Stein Was Four-Year-Old Boy Steps Into Former Pastor of Belle-Path of Car Driven by fonte Church

Retired Minister

Rev. Dr. James B. Stein, retired minister of the Methodist Episcopal at the Methodist Home for the nues.

Dr. Stein, who was also a former charges in the Central Pennsylvania conference, had, with his wife, been guests at the home since October 16, 1937

Dr. Stein was 71 years old and John H. Shade, Jr., also of Alretired from the active ministry toona. in 1931 and resided in Harrisburg

until going to Tyrone last fall. He was born July 24, 1858. After attending the public schools he at-Daniel F. Bakeman, who died at uating in 1887. His first pastorate Fredonia, N. Y., April 5, 1869, aged was in Altoona, later going to Bell-109. The last survivor of the War wood. He served churches in Altooof 1812 was Hiram Cronk of Ava. na. Bellwood, Chambersburg, Bellefonte, and Saxton.

Y, who died May 13, 1905, at Dr. Stein was one of the sponsors The average age of surviving for the Methodist Home for the Aged in Tyrone and served as a member of the board of directors Pederal or Confederate army in He had also been secretary of the Tollest Buildings Still board of philanthropies for the conference for seven years, maintaining headquarters in Harrisburg.

He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Minnie (Shearer) Stein, one son, James B. Stein, Jr., Mexico, and one daughter, Mrs. Mary S. Shreve,

At Lewistown Fair Man Walks 14 Miles With Injured Knee

William Johnson, 39. of Eden Mills, Tyrone, R. D., walked 14

Sentry Shoots 2

A sentry noticing two men near tra, lay on a cot in Geisinger Hos-

Secretary: "I'm sure I don't know, My, they look nasty, don't they?" President: "Uh-huh. Better find out, but be nice to them." Secretary (returning to seat): "They're citizens with a complaint." President (in a loud, cheerful

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and what can we do for you?" Citizen No. 1: "You know that \$150,000 sewage disposal plant you built last year down at the old fair grounds? Well, it smells, and we

want a stop put to it!" President (rising half-way out of chair): "What's this? It smells? Why that couldn't be! The engineer who designed the plant said it wouldn't smell if it was run accord-

Random

Items

TRAGEDY IN ONE ACT

Time: Summer of 1940

with ropes in their hands?"

of irate citizens.

Scene: Bellefonte Council Cham-

Cast: Members of Borough Coun-

President of Council (aside to sec-

retary) "Who are those angry-look-

ing fellows over against the wall

voice): "Good evening, gentlemen,

cil, Secretary of Council; group

ing to the directions on the box!" Citizen No. 1: "I don't care what the engineer or the directions said.

President (sitting down, mopping brow and addressing Council): "I can't understand this. They said there'd be no odors."

Citizen No. 2 (chipping in): "Have you got that in writing?" President (looking around the "Get out that agreement and read

Secretary: "Which agreement do you mean?"

President (a bit testily): "The one signed by the engineers saying the plant would be odorless! I think there is a bond attached to the agreement!

Secretary: "Why, Mr. President, there was no written agreement or bond-the engineer just told Council that one night when he was talking about plans for the plant." President swoons and falls from

chair. Citizens rush in with cries of 'Down with Council! Hang them!' durtain.

A NEW RACKET?

You motorists have probably noticed hitch-hikers standing along the road with a license plate in one hand. Some of them may be men Struck before his father could who have driven new cars to Eastreach him. Lewis E. Weaver, 4, of ern cities, and who hitch-hike back church and organizer of the Fifth Altoona, was fatally injured early to the starting place to save fare in avenue church in Altoona, died Saturday night on Seventh street, busses or trains. There is a suspic-Saturday morning at 12:20 o'clock between Seventh and Eighth ave- ion, however, that many of them carry the tags to give motorists the belief that they've been stran Lewis E. Weaver, died at Altoona by car trouble and are seeking a pastor of the First church in Ty- hospital ten minutes after admit- way to town for help. Let's have a rone and had served numerous tance. He suffered a fractured skull. little originality from the hitch-Deputy Coroner Chester H. Waghikers. Why not, for example, have one of them prone in the grass ner said the young victim stepped from the alleyway into the path of alongside the roadside. Have another bandage his head, while a an inbound automobile driven by third drops mercurochroms on the bandage to strengthen the belief there's just been an accident. What The accident happened within driver wouldn't stop for a gag like sight of the father who had althat? And what driver wouldn't ready crossed Seventh street with then and there resolve never to pick another of his children in his arms. up another hitch-hiker? Lewis, however, had remained be-

> The following description of Lewis Elwood Weaver was born "swing" is contributed by "T. E. D.". a Bellefonte cat who has swing in Altoona, April 20, 1934, a son of Lewis E. and Esther (Wenzel) lingo down pat, See if you know what he means by this: "You can't Weaver. The father is an employe explain swing. You gotta be gutbucket at heart to understand it. Cats have always been gates and gates swing wide. If you're a sender, you get to rug-cutting when A Subject for Bets you're grooving a wax, what with the suitcase man being hot on the Betting on the tallest buildings in skin, and because you're not a paper New York is still very profitable for man, you gotta lick it high and those who take the trouble to find wild to be happy. Swingaroos are out for themselves just what buildborn with a lotta five and they just hafta play go-instruments, not icky Usually everybody from in and or straight ones, and a union-card out of the city knows that the tall-riding a go-toy gets that old Dixieland fever and he's stomping it out est is the Empire State and the second tallest is the Chrysler. But before he knows it. The cats get to from there on the guesses are varcryin' then, and when they twitch you know you've got 'em. That's swing," Get it? This department The third tallest is the 60 Wall has been exposed to Latin, French, Tower with 66 stories and 950 feet Spanish, English, hog latin and profanity for these 30 years, but after reading the above paragraph we feel as though we've just arrived at Ellis Island with our clothing done up in a bundle

> > Note to Dorothy F-, of Port Matilda: In all these years you're the first person who didn't believe us when we told you over the telephone that "This is The Centre Democrat." However, we don't blame you a bit. If someone called here and asked whether there was a baboon loose on High street, we'd think, too, someone was trying to show us a good time.

Probably the best old pencil sharpener in Bellefonte is the one in daily use in the law offices of Johnston & Johnston, of Bellefonte, Looking like a miniature reproduction of a stone crusher the sharpener is a ponderous affair when compared with present-day streamlined ones. However, the sharpener is in excellent condition, and probably will be in use long after more modern ones have ground their way to the junk heap.

Deer Killed by Car.

Last Wednesday night a motorwhose name was not learned, struck a deer on Route 220 between Unionville and Snow Shoe Inter-section, killing the deer outright. He threw the carcass over an em-bankment where it was found the following day by John F. Tallhelm, of Julian, caretaker of the highway in that area. Tallhelm notified game officials who instructed him to bury

'KEEPING UP WITH THE JONESES' - Taking No Chances on the Future

now fishes for the sport only.

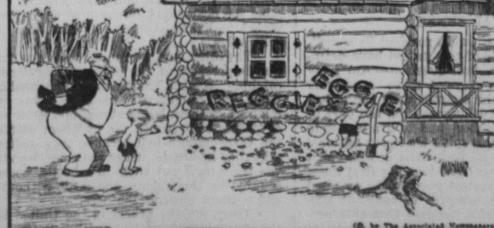
ence to these two unpretentious su-

Fishes For Sport Only.

When Will Tucker, of Austin, Tex.







WOMAN CONFESSES TAKING POISON; TWO MEN FREED

Admits to Hospital Attaches That Male Companions Had Nothing to Do With Attempt at Suicide

to take it as she charged at first. about the poisoning Miss Moriarity was admitted to the hospital early Wednesday wednesday

morning, suffering with facial and not for two hours, however, did she internal burns caused by drinking a poisonous potion, said to have been disinfectant solution. She had poison disinfectant herself. been found moaning on the porch men as they faced her she replied. the middle of the night.

Later, two men, who were known been hysterical when she put the to have been with the woman, were blame on them.

retary Gets New Post in

State Affairs

Mrs. DeWitt

came effective Monday.

Earle-Jones campaigners.

Philadelphia in 1936.

Pa. Railroad Fares

cents, Monday morning, July 25.

There will be a provision in the

Two Workmen Injured

At Salona Recently

be subject to redemption

prior to July 25.

his home at Rosecrans.

ISOLATION OF CROWDS

other smashed.

two fingers of his right hand Wed-

nesday when it became caught while

he was unloading a car of earth.

The "isolation of crowds" is one

youth of today, William V. Dennis,

professor of rural sociology at the

Pennsylvania State College, con-

Youth feels it is necessary to con-

form with standards set by crowds

Professor Dennis believes. Instead

"America of 2038 will be as dif-

ferent from America of today as the

country in 1838 was," Professor Den-

nis said. "How great and good the

Today's youth are pioneers on a

sociological frontier, he said. They

want to mould a new America, to

see a greater nation flourish be-

Twins For College Couple.

George Rudy, of State College,

Twins, a son and a daughter,

of such conformation, he thinks

strong, upright character.

Questioned for two hours as she ities Tuesday night when Cross ay in bed at the State Hospital drove Burgess and the woman to in Philipsburg, Miss Leafey Mor- her home from town. Both men adtarity, 27-year-old Gearhartville mitted that Burgess and the victim woman, admitted last Thursday scrapped on the way home but stathat she took poison herself and ted they delivered the woman there accident in which two airplanes were had not been forced by two men and departed, knowing nothing

> finally admit she had taken the When asked to accuse the two not do that and that she must have

arrested and held in the Clearfield Cross and Burgess were taken becounty jail. They were Robert fore a justice of the peace in Clear-Cross, 22, and James Burgess, 23, field where they were formally reboth of Black Moshannon eamp. leased. Miss Moriarity's condition Cross and Burgess made sworn was so much improved that she was statements recounting their activ- allowed to return to her home

Deputy Treasurer Open Doe Season Former Deputy Welfare Sec- Refuge Keeper Says Deer Population in County Has Decreased

Club Denounces

Mrs. Edith B. DeWitt of Williams- The Centre Game, Fish and Forport, a trustee of the Lock Haven estry Association is not in accord Teachers' College, who has been with the antieriess deer season andeputy secretary of welfare since nounced last week. the beginning of the Earle adminis- The association stated yesterday tration, has been named deputy the killing of deer regardless of sex.

state treasurer by State Treasurer will result in another slaughter as F. Clair Ross. The appointment be- in the last open season on does in which everything which moved was The assistant executive position a target for hunters. Replying to the groom's uncle, Dr. F. H. Green in the Treasury Department had the reason given by the commisalso of Rushville. The bride wore remained vacant since Ross broke sion for the open season that the with the Democratic State Com- sexes of the deer would be better mittee five months ago to become balanced and that the deer herd campaign manager for the Guffey- would be more properly balanced Kennedy ticket in the primary, and with the food supply, the local J. Warren Mickle, former deputy sportsmen's organization declared treasurer, resigned to follow the that it did not feel that these conditions ever existed in this part of Mrs. DeWitt was an unsuccessful Central Pennsylvania to a degree

> Sportsmen in this territory claim Bureau insists. She was re-elected a vice-chair- that there are fewer deer in these parts than there have been for some mittee for the fourth term at the time and that the coming doe seaas a delegate-at-large to the na-Clearfield-Centre county regions.

tional Democratic convention at Elmer Pilling, Glass City refuge keeper, stated in April that there were fewer deer in these regions than there had been in past years and that a large percentage of the Go Up July 25th deer were migrating.

creased a half-cent, from 2 to 21/2 court because of conflicting regulations in accordance with the revised Battle of Gettysburg. The company has announced that game code, tickets purchased prior to that date Antleriess deer may be killed this year from November 28 to December 3 while there will be no open

and upon which passage has not begun prior to 4 a. m. July 25, will not be valid after that time but will season on antiered deer for the first time in ten years. A hunter will be permitted to kill one antieriess deer federate soldiers. new passenger tariff providing for while a hunting party of six or more the use of round-trip tickets and will be permitted to kill six deer. A the validating of the return portions six-day bear season from Novemof round-trip summer, all-year and ber 14 to November 19 was declared, ago these old soldiers were dying be 87 now. other similar long limit coach ex- Each hunter will be permitted to at the rate of 5 a day, eight years. If history repeats itself, 20 to 25 cursion tickets, not round-trip local kill one bear and a party of five or ago those on the federal pension years will elapse before the passing P. R. coach tickets where the more will be limited to two bears. rolls numbered 48,991 compared of the "last survivor of the great going passage was begun or made

SOMERSET ASKS MARRIED TEACHERS TO GIVE UP JOBS

Somerset borough school board last week followed the example of the Johnstown school board in requesting its married teachers to re-

Stiles Shaffer broke the bones Johnstown's school board inform- est skyscraper, the Associated Press free of charge during the week of ed the teachers by letter that they Building which is being reared in August 1 to 6, in Lewistown. should resign to make way for untheir efficiency as teachers. a cast, after which he was taken to

Paul Deitrich suffered injuries to teachers' tenure law. WELL, WELL, WELL-

result in a court test of the new the major item is sand.

Postmaster F. E. Plankenhorn, of premely important substances. One finger was broken and the Williamsport, has been taking the license number of automobiles whose drivers violate the no-parking rule around the federal build-DANGEROUS FOR YOUTH He noted one and informed secretary of the State Fish Commisported: of the greatest dangers confronting Plankenhorn."

Coach passenger fare on the day doe season last November was Confederates-it is estimated that at Washington on September 3. Pennsylvania railroad will be in- invalidated by the Dauphin county about 10,000, or 1 out of every 350, 1929, at the age of 98. The last surwere still living, 75 years after the vivor of the Revolutionary War was tended Dickinson Seminary, grad-

Of these survivors, 5,200 are Union veterans on the pension rolls. The balance includes an estimated 1,200 Pederal veterans not on the

Pensioned Union veterans are dying at the rate of six a day. A year 1865, the last year of the war, would with 5,200 today.

Civil War" is chronicled.