LOCK HAVEN MAN HIT

BY AUTO; IN HOSPITAL

Sustains Broken Leg, Fractured Shoulder and

Skull, When He Stepped in Front of

Approaching Car

SERIOUSLY INJURED

Odd and Curious News

Huge Plane Planned

Planes and designs for a 100-pas enger flying boat, built in three decks, with a gross weight of 168,000 pounds, a wing span of 194 feet, an overall height of 31 feet, a length of 101 1/2 feet and a fuel capacity of 8,450 gallons, have been completed according to an announcement by the Consolidated Aircraft Corporation. The plane will have a speed at 20,000 feet, of 276 miles per hour, with a range at the same altitude of

To Burn \$10,000

The \$5, \$10, \$20 and \$50 bills which made up the \$10,000 paid in a futile attempt to ransom little James Bailey Cash, Jr., of Jacksonville, Fla., from his kidnapper has been taken out of circulation and will be burned. Bank officials explain that this numbers had been broadcast and in- gated. nocent persons might suffer if they received them through regular trade has been found.

Crasher Can't Fly

crashed just one time too many. State Safety Commissioner J. M. Gentry has ordered him to stay out treatment. of the air. Schapansky builds his own planes and crashes them so often that his wife literally lives by the telephone, with the family ear and trailer waiting, ready to go get him and the wreckage out of neighbor's pasture.

Thirsty Harvesters

Sheriff Fred Clemmensen threshed out a labor dispute with a threshing crew of 26 men at Audubon. Ia., by many places it has been as hot as buying 'em beer. Charles Tunman any place that it is safe to mention. called in the sheriff as mediator You might do justice to almost any when the men quit work on his farm local temperature by saying "as hot and demanded beer. The sheriff as the Wilkes-Barre courthouse." looked at the mercury soaring into That weather yarn is worth rememthe 90's, bought a couple of rounds bering and here it is: of beer and the men went back to Tunman's farm and finished thresh-

Not Helpless

Although both hands were amputated after an accident seven years ago, Joseph A. Durko, 23, of Simpson, Pa., can drive an automobile feed himself, write in longhand, saw ers registered 120 or more. It seemwood and weild a pick and shovel. ed as if the court must be adjourn-Although married and the father of ed. a 2-year-old son, Durko recently Then some official whose mind attended school and recently gradu- was still able to function heard a ated with honors from the local high curious sound, as of a serpent hiss-

Dentist Collects

Police, attracted by a woman's happened to be heated by a plant Huston G. Holland, dentist, at Miami, Plorida, and found him pulling gold fillings out of Mrs. Blanche Bailey's teeth, while Mrs. Bailey ing, had turned on the heat in the protested violently. Doctor Holland explained that he had done \$47 worth of dental work on her and she paid him only \$25, so he was taking back \$22 worth of fillings.

Father Sues School

John A. Petro, of Nanticoke, wants because his boy, Joseph, failed in his show that Prench fashion dictators exams and wasn't graduated. Petro are going back once more to goofy claims that he had been assured his designs in headgear, according to a boy would get sufficient college entrance requirements by attending Perkiomen. He asks \$1,000 for the loss of the scholarship and \$900 expenses in sending Joseph to the

Crime Will Out

Johnny Kimbrel, of Walsunburg, Va., had a pet bull snake which he allowed to occupy a soft nest in the hen house in order to keep down the rats. Kimbrel detected a bulge in pr his pet's mid-section, and suspected the snake had turned egg thief. Holding the reptile head down. Kimbrel worked at the bulging object. Out popped a wooden nest egg.

Will Bequeaths Child

The will of the late Mrs. Anna Getto, of Redwood City, Cal., disclosed the fact that she had not only willed away her property in the customary legal manner but that she had also willed away the possession of her 9-year-old adopted daughter to friends. Her husband is contesting the right to will away a child.

Borrows Stolen Car

On leaving a meeting, David Buck, of Salt Lake City, got into what he thought was his car and drove home. The next morning he recognized his car in front of the meeting place. hurried to police headquarters and found that the car he had driven home the night before was a stolen

Popular Turkeys

O. H. Thrasher's drove of 4,000 turkeys are popular in his community, Torrington, Wis. The reason they dearly love to eat grasshoppers and Thrasher is kept busy transporting his flock from farm to farm in the neighborhood in order that they might "dine" on the insects.

Whiskey Was Missing

Workmen demolishing the old post office building at Philadelphia, found the bottle that held three ounces of whiskey when the cornerstone was laid in 1817-but the whiskey was missing. The bottle apparently had sprung a leak.

Penny Saves Two

For a penny, a man was allowed to While sowing oats in 1910, Brooks look through a telescope at South- W. Grindle, of North Brooksiville end, England. He saw an overturn- Me., lost a graduation ring he had ed dinghy to which two men were worn since 1886. Recently clinging, and gave the alarm which working in the same field, he turned resulted in their rescue.

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AMERICA -

BELLEFONTE, PA., THURSDAY, AUGUST 4, 1938.

Balloons and Bombs!

NEWS, FEATURES

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HOUTZDALE MAN DEAD, ONE WOMAN INJURED, IN AUTO COLLISION

West Virginia Motorist Held After Fatal Accident Which Occurred at Highway Intersection, Saturday Morning

As a result of an automobile col- | was crossing an intersection when ision Saturday near Johnstown in Adams crashed into the Carr auto-Martinsburg. W. Va., is being held with minor bruises.

channels. All but \$5 of the \$10,000 o'clock Saturday morning was Mich- tal accident occurred. ael Adams, 45-year-old, who was fractures of the neck and skull.

Herman Schapansky, home-made wife, formerly of Osceola and son, Sixteen sutures were required to plane pilot, of Weatherford, Okla., Albert Stoffan, both received cuts close his hand wound. His condition and were discharged from Johnstown hospital after receiving

According to police reports Carr claimed by Houtzdale relatives.

Turning The Heat

On Justice, Warms

Court House Crowd

Yes, it has been hot lately. In

On a day when it was 20 or more

all over town, it seemed particularly

hot in the unusually comfortable

courthouse. Even the judges peeled

off their coats. Vests and collars

vanished. Still everybody in the

temple of justice sweated and pant-

rising until some of the thermomet-

must have felt better after that,

Paris Stylists Decree

millinery seen recently at style

shows, social events, and sporting

events in Paris were hats tailored

to resemble drums and doughnuts

One woman was seen at the races

wearing a velvet cushion on her head with a veil attached to it,

while another had a hat resembling

cinnamon bun perched over her

ominent woman had on a witch-

forehead like a saucer. One socially

es' hat of black velvet with little

bows set on the peak of the cone

like bird wings, and another wore

a flat, pink velvet crown which had

Huge Boulder to Be

Raftsmen's Memorial

A two-ton boulder that has tested

the navigating skill of many raft

The stone was picked from Rocky

A simple bronze tablet commem

first raft left the upper reaches of the

river, to 1938 when the "last raft"

Howard Hughes and his companion.

flight, has been placed with the

British Air Ministry.

Sowed and Reaped

up the long missing ring.

their recent round-the-world

semble a giant fingerprint.

rafting and raftsmen.

County village August 8 to 10.

which a Houtzdale resident was mobile broadside. The latter vehicle killed and a former Osceola Mills was turned over by the impact but woman injured, L. O. Carr, 63, of Carr and two passengers escaped the Pennsylvania motor police The Adams machine was nearly

Johnstown until the tragic ac- demolished by the collision. Adams is necessary because their serial cident has been thoroughly investi- died approximately 20 minutes later, after he was extricated from the Killed in the accident which oc- wreckage. The Adams party was curred in the heavy fog about 5:35 enroute to Pittsburgh when the fa-

> Dennis Hyde, 35, of Brisbin, was driving one car. Adams died from the most seriously injured of the three occupants of Adams' car. Mrs. Mary Stoffan-Adams, his Hyde was admitted to a hospital. the is reported as being fair.

Adams' body was taken to a mortuary in Seward where the body was

WallacetonFamily Lose Home by Fire

Members of Household Awakened by Roar of Flames in Attic: \$7,000 Loss

Fanned by a slight wind, flames swept through the residence of Charles I. Wolf at Wallaceton early Saturday morning, burning the building to the ground and causing damages estimated at \$7,000.

Philipsburg's Hope squad truck and the Reliance pumper answered the 2:20 a. m. alarm but the fire was out of control before the companies The fire started in the attic from

unknown causes and quickly swept ed. The temperature kept right on through the entire brick-cased buildbefore any attempt could be made to save clothing or furniture. Asleep at the time the fire started.

the Wolf family was awakened around 2 o'clock by a crackling noise in the attic. Hurrying to the attic door they discovered the entire top ing. He listened intently. It seemed floor was a mass of flames. The to come from a steam radiator. And smoke from the flames was so thick it was even so, for it burnt his hand no attempt could be made to exwhen he touched it. The courthouse tinguish the attic blaze.

The flames had gained rapid start and were spreading so tain few who resort to many tricks New speed the car up to 25 miles The ensuing inquiry revealed that some enterprising jailbird determined to get even for his own sufferpipe running to the courthouse. He from the first floor were salvaged tected.) before the heat grew too intense. Philipsburg firemen confined their without a road test. efforts to saving the buildings. When we say a "road test" we

around the Wolf home. "Wacky" Fall Hats Lack of water handicapped the A real test must include traffic. firemen. One well was pumped dry open country, hills, and rough read. in an attempt to save one side of The test must be long enough to get Latest cabled reports from Paris \$1,900 from the Perkiomen school of new millinery for the fall season the home but further pumping was the car really hot or it means any adjoining buildings caught fire. tricks that can be pulled to make car really hot if possible. Then, block at the time of his death. It is believed the damage to the a car seem O. K. on a short run. fashion academy in Rockefeller building and furniture was not cov- Heavy oil in the engine transmis-Center, Among the odd samples of ered by insurance.

R. R. Car Inspector Takes Own Life

Altoona Workman Was Victim of Nervous Breakdown and Worry

Henry Burgess, 52, of Altoona, a Pennsylvania railroad car inspector, is over the car should be placed in been drawn into wavy folds to re- ill for the past eight weeks, died Fri- exactly the position it was when day afternoon at Altoona hospital these items were checked. Failure to of a razor wound of the throat.

despondent and on the verge of a less the car is a really bad oil hog. and take another look at what you A small boy playing nearby told nervous breakdown, cut himself the oil consumed in 50 or 100 miles are planning to buy. nervous breakdown, cut himself the oil consumed in 50 or 100 miles are planning to buy. shortly after 3 o'clock Friday morn- will be hardly measured. ing in the bath room at his home. Discovery of his act was made by first started. If it produces a slap- reveal things never seen before. pilots has been selected as a per- the victim's wife, Mrs. Mary M. ping noise that quiets down when Possibly there is a badly sprung manent memorial to be erected at Burgess, who said her husband had the engine gets hot it is a sign that hood a missing hub cap or Burnside to Susquehanna River locked himself in the bathroom. It the pistons are loose. If it idles ex- other detail. In fact this check-up was also learned that Burgess wan- cessively fast, it is possible that it applied by one used car buyer dis-

place in the Burnside Park and dedi- turned. Henry Burgess was born in Stafcated during the lumbermen's and raftsmen's reunion in this Clearfield

Members of the family include his the oil in the carburetor as the enorating rafting from 1827, when the Burgess, his father in England, one blue smoke which will be seen the car. son, Henry Jr., of Pasadena. Cali- wherever there is a leak in the exfornia, one daughter, Mrs. Thomas haust system. Williams of Linesville, Pa.

The surprising discovery that most this number were between eighty men and women between sixty and and eighty-nine. eventy have as bright minds as in Special allowances were made for

Minds Just As Keen After Sixty

their prime of youth was reported education.

careful modern tests just when human intelligence begins appreciable

writers and business and civic lead- remains practically at the same level located, he walked directly into the ers whose mental powers appear to through the sixth decade of life. be untarnished at sixty and over. but the New England psychologists seventh decade." were interested in average people.

The test they used to measure intelligence was the Stanford-Binet vocabulary test, which is regarded one of the best methods to judge general intelligence, but particularly the command over language. Of 348 persons, 232 were carefully

sixty-seven women.

No used car should be bought

don't mean just around the block.

and the noise will appear. Cars

with composition wood and steel

A thorough test should start with

a full tank of gas, and the oil

exactly at the "full" mark on the

measuring rod. Then when the test

place the car in the original position

enough to get noisy.

not be noticed.

Deputy Coroner Chester H. Wag- may result in large errors in calcu-

bodies that may have become noisy erator.

BUYING A USED CAR

(Reprinted from Science and Mechanics Magazine)

majority of used cars are sold by Did it grab when starting? Or did

noise in these units until the car engine until you have slowed down

gets hot. Then the oil will get thin to about 20 miles an hour. Glanc-

or flywheel.

(Editor's Note-While the vast make note of how the clutch acted.

dealers, there are a cer- it slip when you "gave 'er the gun"

are concerned. In ages they ranged from eighteen The vocabulary tests appear to

from the Worcester State Hospital's Doctors Shakow and Goldman Research Department, Massachu- found that men and women scored

alike. All walks of life were representtors David Shakow and Rosaline of Doldman, wanted to find out with workers, nurses, attendante, housecilminals, teachers and preachers.

Every one knows of a few gifted "That the ability of using words of the road where the tea room is

of life, from eighteen to ninety.

Previous tests made at Yale University's Institute of Human Relaions have demonstrated that most of the abilities of persons of advanc- and his body. He was removed in escaped with minor bruises as did ed years, well past fifty and even an ambulance to the Lock Haven Mr. and Mrs. Walker. These vicsixty, remain unexpectedly high as Private Hospital. In view of the tims were treated for their injurselected. They were 136 men and far as the higher mental processes

to eighty-nine years. Eighteen of confirm this general impression.

ready to continue your test.

or better take your foot off the ac-

ing backward or watching the rear

view mirror, step hard on the accel-

Walk twenty feet from the car.

Contact With Wire Results In Death

Youth Employed on Construction Job at Huntingdon Killed While Sweeping

were forced to flee from the dwell- transportation. The purpose of this is clear, "slam" on the brakes. If enheim, was found dead Priday at ing without saving any of their be- article is to describe the tricks most all wheels lock and show approxi- his work at the Pennsylvania Inlongings. A few pieces of furniture often used and how they may be de- mately equal skid marks, the brakes dustrial school. Huntingdon, where are probably O. K. though a test he was employed by the McCloskey one day last week but was having no on a brake machine would be de- contracting company.

on a break line in convenient. Now with Death, according to two physiciclutch and brakes performing O. K. ans, was caused by electrocution, the or your being on guard for the result of his coming in contact with weaknesses if any exist) you are a light current wire whih furnished the light at the point he was work-Bring the car up to as fast a speed ing. The youth was sweeping out is permitted by law and wisdom the pipe way between the top ceilstopped to conserve the water in case mighty little. There are plenty of in view of existing traffic. Get the ing and the roof of the new cel when runnning at 35 miles an hour

sion, and rear axie will cover up celerator and let the car push the Worker Fatally Hurt When Bus Turns Over

Frank E. Muffly, 55, of Milton, was fatally injured Thursday when other fish jumped into the boat, his master's death, The animal has are sometimes sprayed with water A big puff of blue smoke indicates a bus of the West Branch Transit Then I was sure my pal was right. been on the verge of collapse for to tighten them up. If driven for a worn pistons, rings and cylinder Company of Milton, fell upon his In less than two hours the boat was couple hours they will dry out walls. As you continue to accelerate, chest and shoulders. He died in the so full of fish that we had a tough if the smoke changes from blue to Getsinger Memorial Hospital, Dan-time rowing to the shore," black, the carburetor mixture is too ville. His chest was crushed and one rich-a stunt resorted to by some shoulder was injured.

to soften the explosions and reduce Mr. Muffly, who was a welder, emthe noise of operation in engines, ployed at Clemens Machine Shop, A clattering noise during decelera- was lying under the big vehicle ting indicates a loose main bearing when the jack and blocking holding up the machine became dislodged. When the road test is half over After being given first aid treatment. it is a good plan to stop, far from Mr. Muffly was removed to the ner said that Burgess, reportedly lation of the fuel and oil used. Un- the dealer who is selling the car. Geisinger Hospital at Danville.

Listen to the engine when it is Look at it from all angles. This may Red Cars Are Taboo For Japanese Subjects

Since red is the imperial color in dered away from his home Thursday is in bad mechanical condition and closed that the car he was about Japan no red cars are sold in that Bend, one of the most dangerous afternoon but was found at 8 o'clock the owner has speeded it up so ir- to buy, and which, so the seller country except to the royal housepoints in the river. It will be in that evening by Boy Scouts and re- regularities in the operation will claimed, "had been used very little hold, according to an export organby an old couple who only took it ization in Rockefeller Center. There blown out in the home of Game Leaks in the exhaust system may out on Sunday afternoons," had is no law prohibiting a private fordshire, England, March 18, 1886, be spotted quickly by having some- actually been a taxi cab! When he Japanase citizen from purchasing a a son of Thomas and Sylvia (Holt) one hold a rag over the end of the got just the right light on the side red car; they just don't. The organexhaust pipe while you squirt a lit- of the car he could see under the ization also reports that most for- 100 feet away. Rocked by the blast. paint the lettering of the cab com- eign countries order black cars, or the house was extensively damaged wife, Mrs. Mary M. Brumbaugh gine is speeded up. This will make pany that had originally operated cars of a darker shade: only South In addition to the panes, plaster was the lighter colors. In those countries knocked from the walls and door a car and whisked away to be bur-Now while you are out in good Americans and Asiatics seem to like locks shattered. Mrs. Larrish and light, look carefully at the interior, beige, tan and light blue are the three others, in the house at most popular shades.

One Lock Haven citizen was ser- | tion by the Motor Police, Mr. Raup lously injured and another, a den- was not taken into custody. The acwas halted before he got any fur-The accident in which Dr. and

H. Christ Troxel escaped death but was badly injured when struck Route 64 near Fairpoint. A truck by a car on the Flemington road at Johnell's tea room. Dr. John Davies is the person who will have to forego his practice until his wrist mends. Mrs. Davies also suffered a broken rib in the same accident in which her husband was ward Beech Creek.

The extent of Mr. Troxel's injuries were such that it was first thought he could not survive. His left leg is broken in two places below the knee and the bones of the Hager, Mill Hall, R. D. 2. knee and of the left shoulder are It was reported that the Olson fractured. He also sustained a fracture of the frontal bone of the

He is reported to have rallied from the shock but it will be four or five days before any definite knowledge of the outcome of his injuries can be determined.

bile accidents over the week-end.

Mr. Troxel had had lunch Johnell's and was proceeding to his car parked on the opposite side of The average score of 36.1 showed the road. As he stepped out from behind an auto parked on the side hrough the sixth decade of life. path of another automobile driven and contusion of the left arm. Mrs.

"It begins to drop slowly in the by W. K. Raup, of Lamar, traveling in the direction of Lock Ha-Better educated persons showed a ven. The right front fender of the greater mastery of words at all stages Raup car struck him and threw arm. Mr. English besides cuts on him to the pavement.

tist, put out of practice temporar- cident occurred about 1:20 p. m. ily by a fractured wrist, in automo-

Mrs. Davies figured occurred at 10:50 o'clock Saturday night on with trailer attached, driven by L. B. Parks. Altoona. was being followed by two autos. In the first car were Mr. and Mrs. McDowell Walker, of Orviston, with Dr. and Mrs. Davies the occupants of the second car. All were proceeding to-

Traveling in the opposite direction was Mrs. Ruth Olson, of Buffalo, in a car with three passengers: George English and Pauline Miller, Lock Hoven, and Robert

car approached a sharp curve in the road at a fast rate of speed and crowded over too far beyond the middle of the road. Whatever and a cabinet maker of more than the cause, the Olson car sideswiped average ability, has just completed the trailer and the two cars follow- a most attractive case for the storing, later turning over on the right ing and carrying of the Wetzler side of the road. The Olson car was Band's music racks. Jesse designed a complete wreck.

to the Lock Haven Private Hospital may be removed from its compartwhere it was found that the former ment without disturbing any of the in addition to the fractured right wrist, had lacerations of the left shin bone and below the left eve

Mrs. Olson was cut on the right the right eye and right hand has a In addition to the fractures, Mr. compound dislocation of the right Troxel sustained lacerations and hand, and Miss Miller was also bruises about the face, shoulders cut on the right arm. Mr. Hager circumstances, after an investiga- ies at the Lock Haven Hospital.

We Dare You To Believe This Tall Yarn About Fishing

George A. Boslet, 19, a son of Mr. that jumped into his boat so fast ents, Mr. and Mrs. H. P. Schaeffer, quickly the members of the family in palming off junk as efficient an hour, look backward and if all and Mrs. George L. Boslet, of Ard- he almost didn't reach short.

> Let Jack tell it: "I was at the Hauto Dam fishing luck. It grew dark. I lit my carbide lamp and hooked it on a little pole in the center of the boat

"While I was baiting my hook, I noticed a lot of little bugs flying around the lamp, but paid no atten-

fore I could finish baiting my book, another big fish jumped in. Miv buddy declared they were jumping at the small insects hovering around

the flame of the carbide lamp. "While I was not convinced that this was the case, I watched and sure has been living on the generosity enough in another few minutes and of residents of the West Ward since

Two Minor Accidents At Cold Stream Dam

Delbert Sharpless, 13, of Sandy Ridge, attempted to swim from the pier towards the breast of the dam on Friday, when he became exhausted. He was removed from the water by a life guard and treated for shock. He suffered no ill effects from his experience.

On the same afternoon Harman Reese, 10, also of Sandy Ridge, was snapped by a dog while running across the bridge of the dam. The bite was not deep and was immediately given first aid treatment.

House Damaged by Blast

Forty-two panes of glass were Warden Houe Larrish at Red Rock. near Berwick, when a road worker set off 15 sticks of dynamite about time escaped injury.

By POP MOMAND

Friday morning was not an original one. A short time after the escape was discovered this department mentioned it to a man who has frequently served time in the jail, and who had not heard of the break. The former inmate's first comment upon hearing the news was "I'll bet they got one of those benches out of the cell block and propped it against the wall." That, it was later learned, was exactly how they got out. Then, too, it is reported that some weeks ago a prisoner in the jail yard scurried to the top of the wall on a bench, but

Apparently the method whereby

the three men who escaped from

the Centre County jail here last

Random

Items

Former Sheriff John M. Boob lost several prisoners who used a shed built against one corner of the jail yard as a means of getting over the wall. After the second escape in this manner, the irate Sheriff tore down the building and had no further trouble. Now it seems as though they'll either have to cut up the benches into shorter lengths, or perhaps rig a wire entanglement atop the wall. A couple of strands of barbed wire fastened to steel posts slanting inward over the wall should stop practically everyone but magicians and ghosts.

Jesse Klinger, of Bellefonte, employe of the Titan Metal Company, the cabinet himself, and has so ar-Dr. and Mrs. Davies were taken ranged the interior that any rack others. The case, finished in walnut and trimmed with brass fittings, is a useful and valuable asset to the Wetzler Band's property.

> Add: Life's Minor Tragedies: A dinner of corn on the cob and no

> L. C. Penrod, local Buick agent, hobbies his time painting wildlife portraits. So proficient has he become in his pastime that he has been appointed to paint wildlife views for several clubs in the east.

> A Bellefonte Boy Scout wrote home from camp the other day for a pair of white shoes and his old guitar. His handwriting is such that he received a pair of sheets and an

Note to Diogenes: Your search for an honest person is at an end. One day recently while Jack Murphy, of Pottsville, has through Fishermen's Paradisc, Mrs. added his name to the rolls of fish Albert Gilmer, who is vacationing tale tellers with a warn about fish at the summer cottage of her paralong Spring Creek, found along the bank of the stream a Leica camera, (price, about \$150). Mrs. Gilmer, the former LaRue Schaeffer, took the camera to the administration building where she learned that the expensive instrument was the property of the State Fish Commission, and had been mislaid.

Navigation was resumed on Spring Creek, just above the falls. Mon-"Suddenly a 12-inch fish bounced day afternoon when a number of into the boat. I was mystified. Be- youths obtained a raft somewhere and enjoyed an outing off the shores of the Gamble Island

Several years ago when Roland

Hickoff, of Bellefonte, passed away. the survivors included a dog, which some months, and Monday evening he dropped in his tracks on West High street. Residents thought he should be humanely killed and buried. They appealed to Council. Mayor Hardman P. Harris and President of Council Thomas Beaver beore they learned that a constable is the appointed dog-killer in boroughs of Pennsylvania. No one, it seemed, knew just who the constable of the West Ward is, so Justice of the Peace Harold Cowher was questioned in the matter. He started out to learn the identity of the constable, and happened to put the question to Bob Houser. "I," said Bob. "am the constable." Further revealed that couldn't kill the dog without a police order. So they hunted up Officer Ralph Eyer, and the two of them went to West High street. While preparations were being made for the execution of the animal several carloads of assorted officials arrived on the scene, and everything was made ready for the Law to take its course. The Constable stepped up with his billy and dispatched the dog with a couple well-aimed blows. The carcass was loaded into ied. And that was that!

Penn State Trustee Dies at Lancaster

Hugh M. Clark, a trustee of the Pennsylvania State College, and vice-president of the Armstrong Cork Company died at the General Hospital Lancaster, late last Tuesday night following a several months' illness. Death resulted from pneumonia brought on by a lung weakness which followed a gas attack suffered in the World War. He was

years old. Mr. Clark had been a member of the College Board of Trustees since 1936 and before that had served on the Alumni Council executive board. He had been connected with the Armstrong Cork Company since his graduation from Penn State in 1913.

One of these days the world will come to an end and catch a lot of people wasting time on frivolous

'KEEPING UP WITH THE JONESES' - That's a Lot of Money, Eddie!

As soon as you get under way



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Curtiss-Wright Corporation and the Wright Aeronautical Corporation by planes will be powered by 400 Wright Cyclone engines identical with the type used by the Hughes

made its ill-fated journey, will be placed on the stone. The "last raft" cracked up at Muncy last March Seven persons lost their lives when it struck a railroad bridge pier British Order Planes An order for 200 Lockheed airplanes, similar to the plane in which