Odd and Curious News

Saved by Dog

home after its repeated barks enabled its mistress to leap from the second story of her flaming residence in her night clothes and save her life. Sleeping soundly Mrs. Anna Voisnak was awakened by the howls of her dog. Jumping out of bed she saw flames shooting out near her bed. Jerking the bed clothes from the bed she jumped to safety from the second story window sill. The howling wind fanned the flames into an intense blaze which rapidly swept through the Voisnak home roying it. When questioned any reason for the fire. She said she afternoon when he darted on his local she and her faithful dog which was sled into the path of a State Highstaying alone in the house during Creek township. the absence of her husband.

Inquisitive Mice

Mr. and Mrs. William Brining of a fractured skull. Florence, N. J., recently thought and setting off a box of shotgun with stones for road work in the vi-shells in one of the coat's pockets. cinity, was traveling down grade. Here a services were held Satur-day afternoon at 2:30 o'clock at the On the floor below the burning coat

Makes Own Legs

Guided by pictures in a catalogue, Henry Falls, Negro youth of Oklahoma City, who lost both of his legs in a train accident, whittled a pair of artificial legs for himself. His only tools were a pocket knife, a rusty saw and a hammer. Representatives of artificial limb manufacturers who saw the pair of wooden ones the boy made declared they were "a remarkable piece of work-

Disrupt Service

When a late comer of the church service at Eina, Kans., whispered pension plan the movement perfectthat chicken thieves were robbing the hen-house of Jim Christmore, the men of the congregation started pensions to all over 60. trickling out until not a male member of the congregation remained. Reps. Joe Hendrick (D) of Florida, arrived at the hen-house in and Ralph Brewster (R) of Maine, time to find two men emptying the as probable leaders, will be formed roosts. The men fled but abandoned to promote the legislation in the the bags of chickens and their old 76th Congress.

Calf In Oxygen Tent Congress meets. Leaders of the Because she was "too valuable to movement will attempt to substi-

lose," a calf was put under an oxy- tute it for the administration's socgen tent at Denver, Colo., when it ial security program. was found that she was suffering Hendricks has been chosen to infrom double pneumonia. The seven- troduce the "official" Townsend plan weeks-old calf, a valuable Holstein bill. With 91 Republican members heifer, was the property of the elected with Townsend endorse-Jewish Consumptives Relief Society ment, a campaign will be started

Missed One

When the sled on which Clifford per cent transaction tax, estimated Nichols, 11, and his brother, Fred- to yield \$4,000,000,000 to \$7,000. die, of Brucebridge, Ont., were rid- 000,000 a year. Rep. Brewster estiing collided with an automobile, the mated that pensions of \$50 to \$60 driver of the car saw only one boy, 3 month could be paid. Freddie, and rushed him to a hospit- "Under the program pensions day morning hour when the churchal where it was found he was not would be governed by the amount badly hurt. Another passerby found of tax collected," said Rep. Brew-Clifford, fatally injured, jammed un- ster, after a conference with Dr. F. der the automobile.

Cold Reception

Al Hagen, a garage mechanic, of Bamidji, Minn., is nursing a badly swollen face that he blames indirectly on the cold weather. Sent out to start a frozen car, Hagen was getting ready to tow it away when the owner appeared and beat him up. concluded he picked the wrong car.

Pantry Thief

Bob Mayes of Elkins, W. Va., came home and found his wife and mother-in-law guarding the kitchen pantry. One of them held a revolver. There was an intruder in the pantry. they explained. Cautiously Mayes opened the door-and found a 'possum feeding on fruits and jellies.

Good Will

Three gunmen held up a dozen are now bankrupt. This would solve head in an unsuccessful attempt to sustomers and three cashiers of a their fiscal problems, and enable commit suicide. That the slaying self-service food market at Pitts- most states to show surpluses. burgh and fled with \$343. As they departed, one called back: "Happy

An Honest Farmer

E. M. Lunch, a farmer of Lillington, N. C., is nothing if not honest, to do it than with this tax and Advertising his farm and all appur- pension program I do not know tenances for sale, Lynch gave as his what it is. In my opinion, we must reason for selling. Too lazy to put our economy on a self-sustaining basis and this will help do it."

Clinton Tax Millage Lowered. Clinton County tax millage will be line with the Republican national reduced two mills, cutting the pres- platform of 1936. That platform, he ent 13 mills to 11, according to ad- said, pledged a widely distributed vance information given out at the tax to pay old-age pensions on a office of the Clinton County Com- pay-as-you-go basis. missioners. There will be an in- The Townsend plan to be laid becrease in the county tax millage due for Congress, he said, may be furto heavier expenditures of recent ther modified by members of Conyears, but a decrease in the poor or gress after conference and study. stitutional district rate will be sufficient to bring about the net reduction of two mills.

For the first time in the history Rusting may become troublesome of Snyder County quarantines have in the average dairy because utensils een issued against tularemia, "rab- are not thoroughly dried, according fever." The victims, George to A. A. Borland, head of the depart-Keister, 15, and Ira Keister, Jr., 8, ment of dairy husbandry at the are sons of Mr. and Mrs. Ira Keister, Pennsylvania State College. of Middleburg R. D. The boys clean- He suggests that in washing, the ed rabbits with uncovered hands equipment be first rinsed with cold during hunting season. Their con- or lukewarm water, then washed in

dition is reported as favorable. Girl Aids Trief's Capture. While a hold-up man was robbing perature of at least 180 degrees Farher father at Owen Sound, Out., the renheit. 11-year-old daughter of Fred Car- If the utensils are then placed upstead walked up to the gunmen un- right in a well-ventilated room afraid and watched him intently, through which air circulates freely, The girl's minute description of the they will become completely dry and man led police to grrest James Sled, reduce the danger of rusting to a 24, who is charged with the robbery. minimum.

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Time to Dig Out



GIRL THREE WEEKS AGO, BUT SOON TO BE A YOUNG MAN

rejoil her classmates in the next sicians few days as a boy. A minor opera- Born on a farm, the boy's deform- Flick, who was shaving, that the

to normal manhood. Dr. Lee Stovall, superintendent of As "Leonora" he became a mem-

"Lee always has been a boy," Dr. ed girl. Stovell said, "despite the fact he was Retarded physical development reraised as a girl. The true sex dis- cently led to a medical examination tinction was latent until the opera- and a decision to send Leonora to

towns in the tri-state area from tion was performed."

Gypsies Rob Aged Man.

er, who was walking along the high-One of a party of five gaily dressed way, and while he was attempting to the Charles F. Hottenstein farm in gypsies is believed to have stolen give them requested directions as to Northumberland county. \$25 from the pocket of George the location of a town in New York Rearick was packing dynamite Wheeler, 84, of Green's Landing, State, it is believed that one of them holes preparatory to blasting, when American company, which submit- Bradford county. The party, travel- managed to abstract the bills from the rock came loose, started rolling ing in a motor ear, hailed Mr. Wheel- his pocket.

tion, it was revealed, has virtually ed sex characteristics led his parents completed the transformation of to consider him a girl and he was Bill to be Presented in Con- New Method of Collecting into Lee Amman. A second simple and in dresses the child attended a operation later will allow Lee to grow rural grammar school and then entered Rice Lake high school.

> the State General Hospital, explain- ber of the girl's basketball team and A year's experimental non-stop ed the case was rare but far from was accepted by teachers and fellow pupils alike as a quiet, well manner-

the state hospital for a definite diag-Admitted as a woman patient, Lee nosis. Specialists there quickly re-

Caught Under Huge Rock Aged Riverman Had Been While Packing Dynamite in Quarry Blasting

Crushed beyond recognition by a by speceding planes. Other bundles is now in the men's division and hap- cognized the trouble, Dr. Stovall said. boulder weighing nearly a ton, J. last of Clinton county's veteran paper and scrawled on it: "This boy Delbert Rearick, Milton, was instant- lumbermen, died at his home at is all right. James P. Hughes." The ly killed last Thursday afternoon Hammersley Fork, last Wednesday student, upon appearing before the while working in the stone quarry on night following a long illness. He college examiners was asked whether

A Crime That Stirred Philipsburg and Centre County in 1889

"I gave my revolver to Mr. Eckridge of the Telephone company of Osceola, on Wednesday, so that it would not be found on me if I was arrested. I did not see the revolver again until Friday. I sent Charles Humphrey for it from Ferguson's livery stable. I stayed at the stable until he came back. The revolver is a seven-shooter. but had only six shots in it. I got month pension. The needs test bath, seemed almost unbelievable, a few years previous, and soon I left the railroad and took the Rochester, N. Y., when I was home. the revolver from a gun dealer in 31 great-grandchildren. would be eliminated and any Amer- was traced to its source and found after wooed and married Miss Mag- boardwalk to Philipsburg. I went The revolver is a British bull dog. ican citizen qualifying as to age to be true in all of its horrible decould obtain the pension."

was traced to its source and found to be true in all of its horrible decould not break the lock off the riage was not a happy one and went into the alley to the back of aman on the stairs. I did that sometime ago. Maggie went in there to pride in them. daughter, Mrs. Seeley Hopkins, had been one of constant turmoil. An "I broke in the window of the slep one night and I wanted her after I broke the lock off the door.'

Trial and Conviction

while and then went up the steps that led from the cellar to the kit- inflicted wound and was brought who conducted the last log drives chen, but before going up I took to trial at the November term of on Kettle Creek. off my shoes so that they could not court. The defense attorneys were He had a narrow escape once W. F. Reeder, then a law partner while on a log drive. He was riding serious injury when he was thrown of former Gov. D. H. Hastings, and his team of horses when one of through the windshield of the coupe her daughter from the husband's wife was washing the dishes. I H. C. Quigley, a law student of the horses' feet became fastened in as it crashed. He suffered only 2 walked up to her and put my arm Hastings and Reeder. For the pros- some manner. Both horses and scretch of the face. around her. She said "you s-- of a ecution, District Attorney J. C. rider went under the water three Meyer was assisted by Col. J. L. times before the animal's foot was ing the coupe, attempted to pass a and she saw it and said "Oh, Cele, Spangler. The case was tried be- finally loosened. Mr. Summerson convoy of automobiles going up a

she screamed; I fired again and The prisoner, a tall, slim young she fell. I did not see whether she man, was brought into court by was dead or not. I then went up- Sheriff Cooke. His features revealed stairs and saw the old woman at a sharp thin face with a prominent the head of the stairs. I fired at nose, receding chin and forehead, her as she turned in the room. I light moustache and hair combed followed her in. She was lying on pompadour style. He appeared to the floor and begged me not to be in good health and spirits when day at the Summerson home, by nose, which required four stitches

Chamber of Commerce

NUMBER 1 FIRE INTERRUPTS SANDY attracted annually to football classics at the Rose Bowl, the Orange RIDGE MAN'S SHAVE AS Bowl, the Sugar Bowl, the Cotton Bowl and the Pineapple Bowl, we feel that the Pennsylvania Co-opera-tive Potato Growers' Association, IT DESTROYS HIS HOME

Passing Motorists Discover Blaze and Warn Inmates - Furnishings on First Floor Are Saved - Second Story Burned

William Flick calmly shaved his William Flick, who was sitting in whiskers on the first floor of his the kitchen at the time, unaware Sandy Ridge home last Thursday of the threatening fire, was taken morning, unaware the top floor to safety. was in flames. Passing motorists broke in a locked door and warned Sandy Rilge fire department but Flick and his mother who fled. In the flames, fanned by the wind 15 minutes the fire leveled the which swept the mountain top secbuilding. The damages is estimated tion during the day, had already

cond floor of the two-story frame of the fire were futile. residence were destroyed, while brickyard workers and neighbors helped in saving the furniture from the first floor.

The fire was discovered by three salesmen from Tyrone who were driving past the home towards Osceola Mills. Noticing flames shooting from the upper story of the building they jumped from their car and hammered on the door of the residence. Receiving no answer Entering the hospital at Madison, py over his prospects of resuming they opened the door of the house Wis., four weeks ago as a girl, a 11- life as a boy, according to Dr. Stovand smashed in the parlor door year-old high school sophomore will all and Dr. Ira Sisk, attending phywhich was locked. Rushing out to the kitchen they informed William house was in flames.

Mrs. Catherine Flick, mother of park.

Man Crushed As

An alarm was sent in to the

gotten beyond control and efforts of the firemen to stop the spread

Seeing the flames had already forts to saving the George Miller home which stood nearby. Brickyard workers and men who

were at a nearby store at the time ran to the burning building where they carried out all the furniture and valuables from the first floor. By the time the fire was discovered the second floor was a mass of flames and nothing could be saved. Unconfirmed reports from Sandy

Ridge stated the home which was owned by James Flick, was covered by insurance to the extent of Puritan mind it all sounds indecent \$909. The home is located off the highway near the Sandy Ridge ball

Pioneer Log **Boulder Falls**

Confined to Bed With Hip Fracture

David A. Summerson, one of the he fell and fractured his hip.

years ago on the Summerson homestead and was the last surviving examiner. That official, after glancmember of a family of ten children. His mother was formerly Miss Mar- enough-you will not be required to tha Pfoutz, known in later life as Mattle Pfoutz. She had the distinction of being the first white child born on Kettle Creek. His father was Isaac Summerson, son of a

Following his marriage in 1868 to Mary Ann Hammersley, the close to the place of his birth. He Crumb, of Rixford; Mrs. Ernest Avenue; H. A. Maggs, Summerson, of Drury's Run, and Robert Reeder, 167 South resided. Mrs. Summerson died eight Street; Ray D. Dorey,

A lumberman and farmer by octeams of fine horses and took great In addition to lumbering with his CAR AND TRUCK DAMAGED

brothers at home, he lumbered at Lyman Run, Bearfield Run and Beaver Dam, driving logs for Thomas Thompson, Wolf & Carson and Hopkins recovered from his self- Thomas Smith, of Williamsport,

then jumped to the other horse, grade and crashed into the truck This incident occurred on Goose owned by Mrs. Bessie Waxler, of Island, near Lock Haven.

Creek down the West Branch of attempting to avert the crash. the Susquehanna to Williamsport. Funeral services were held Sun- ven hospital for a laceration of the the Rev. Norman Larson, Interment to close, was made in the Valentine ceme-

Making Early Reservations. Five hundred persons have already

morning until Thursday afternoon reserved rooms in private homes in to garages in this country, and A verdict of guilty of murder in Harrisburg for Pennsylvania Farm others altogether new, for interfloor the first degree was reached by the Show week through the convention movement of automobiles are to be life while a resident of Philipsburg night about 11 o'clock and walked I had one more shot, but had not, following named jury, which had visitors bureau of the Harrisburg

Bellefonte Council's idea of controlling traffic is most naive. The first step in a traffic control drive is to put a notice in the newspapers asking for co-operation. This is followed by the drastic step of asking the State Motor Police and the Burgess to enforce traffic rules. The Motor Police won't police the borough-but no difference. Real teeth, however, were bared in Council Mon-

with headquarters in Bellefonte, is

missing a good bet by not erecting a

Potato Bowl to draw some of the

crowds and the money into the east-

Random

Items

Ear-to-the-grounders who can tell spread too rapidly to save the Flick the instant a private citizen is bithome, firemen confined their ef- ten by the political bug, predict that former Republican County Chairman Harry F. Jones, of North Thomas Street, and Charles Musser of South Water Street are going to run for some office,

day night when one Councilman de-

clared-"We'll catch some fellos and

make them pay." By jove, now you

motorists better be careful

The news service of the Pennsylvania State College, in reporting the findings of Dr. Herbert Koepp-Baker after a study of stuttering in men and women, say; "The absence of stuttering in women is probably due to some subtle sex link." somehow or other.

This department, whil apologizing for being so worldly as to suspect the sources of some Christmas trees sold locally, would take a small wager that an inspection of State forests in Roller Dies this vicinity would reveal a number of fresh stumps.

Years ago a Bellefonte Academy student completed his course and de sired to enter a college. preached Headmaster James P Hughes for a certificate, and Mr. Hughes, buslly engaged at the time, grabbed a piece of brown wrapping had been confined to bed since elec- he had a certificate from the Acadtion day, November 2, 1937, when emy. Although hesitating to produce the scrap of wrapping paper, he Mr. Summerson was born 90 realized that his future depended upon it, so he handed it to the chief ing at the note, declared: "That's take an examination."

LOCK HAVEN CITIZENS SHARE DISPLAY AWARDS

in Lock Haven were awarded \$2 for each display in the Christmas lightcouple went to live on what was ing contest conducted over the then known as the Merriman farm. Christmas holidays. The prize winners were: Clarence K. Gummo, 131 pent his entire life there. Mr. and South Pairview Street; Ira V. Gru-Mrs. Summerson reared a family gan, 7 Mt. Vernon Street; Lester F. living to survive him: Mrs. K. D. Harry F. Weber, 90 Susquehanna Cole, of Williamsport; Harvey Sum- Eckert, 775-777 East Main Street; merson, of Port Alleghany; Robert E. E. Wentz, 310 East Water Street; Harry Summerson, with whom he Street: I. W. Hunt, 650 East Water Church Street; D. K. Shadle, 650 He leaves 27 grandchildren and Bellefonte Avenue; John M. Seltzer, 706 West Bald Bagle Street; C. D. Thompson, 206 Susquehanna Ave.; Talfryn James, Avenue; Edward A. Ryan, 545 West Main Street; Howard J. Miller, 222 Bast Pourth Street.

IN CLINTON COUNTY CRASH

Damages totaling \$750 to a coal truck and a coupe resulted from a collision on the Lock Haven-Renovo road, in which two men were slightly

Clarence Kissell narrowly escaped

W. W. Wolfe, Jersey Shore, driv-Lock Haven, as it reached the cres Mr. Summerson often used his of the hill. The truck driver, George team on the log drive from Kettle E. Bradney, pulled off the road in Wolfe was treated at the Lock Ha-

GARAGE IN BUILDING

TO HAVE NOVELTIES

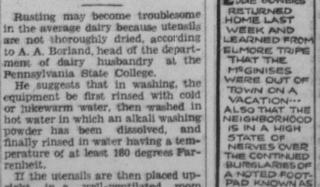
Some features not at all commo included in the new six- story garage at Rockefeller Center, New York, according to Fred W. Moe, president of the designing firm under whose supervision the garage is being built.

The new eight hundred car garage with its adjoining sixteen-story building, covers the old Rockefeller Center Parking Space of one-half block. Mr. Moe says it is the first garage to be build in the new area that will be opened up by the demolition of the Sixth Avenue. "El." The garage will be only a half block from Sixth Avenue.

Use Gas Made of Wood,

In Europe there seems to be a craze on for operating automobiles using gas made of wood. The wood, according to the Foster Travel Bureau at Rockefeller Center, is simply drepped into a box located behind the automobile to cook while the car rolls along the highway. The idea, it is believed, originated in Germany

'KEEPING UP WITH THE JONESES' - Merely Preparedness











CLINTON COUNTY CHILD KILLED WHILE COASTING ALONG STATE HIGHWAY Five-Year-Old Son of Mr. and Mrs. William Young Fatally Hurt When Sled Darts Into

Path of Highway Department Truck A five-year-old Clinton county boy | that the machine stopped in its own Mrs. Voisnak was unable to advance met instant death last Wednesday length.

The victim was William Edward coroner declared.

Young, a son of Mr. and Mrs. Wil- Private M. R. Wilson, of the Lock liam Young. The accident occurred Haven detail of State Motor Police, at 4:30 o'clock, death resulting from investigated with Dr. Shoemaker.

coat pocket, setting fire to the coat at that point. The truck, loaded ship.

were the riddled bodies of the mice. was following the truck, reported the Neilson, pastor of the Blanchard about 20 feet ahead of the truck and tery at Beech Creek.

gress Will Ask For \$60

a Month Pensions

Definitely abandoning the origin-

A bi-partisan combination, with

The battle for the Townsend plan

will be launched immediately after

to persuade Democratic members

The new bill will call for a two

E. Townsend, leader of the move-

ment. "If pensions are provided for

persons over 60 there will be 10,-

to those over 65, seven millions will

"We are not urging a flat \$200-a-

pot scheme." Brewster said:

vicious thing imaginable.

are taken care of the young people

"The Federal budget must be bal-

Brewster declared that the re-

vised Townsend plan is in direct

PROPER CARE PREVENTS

RUSTY MILK UTENSILS

can scramble for themselves.

to support it.

be affected.

saved from the flames had been way truck near his home in Beech coroner, after an investigation Ramage is held not responsible, the

The child is survived by his par-Sliding alone on a path that runs ents, one brother, Elmer, one halfbandits were having a free-for-all at right angles to the road, the brother, Clyde Streck, and four halffight in their house during the night. youngster was not seen by T. E. sisters, Helen Elizabeth, Dorothy Hearing considerable shooting, they Ramage, McElhattan, driver of the and Orpha Streck, and all at home: found that two mice had chewed a truck, who reported his vision was his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Elbox of matches in Brining's hunting obscured by a six-foot embankment mer Young, of Beech Creek Town-

Victor Peters, of Lock Haven, who Young home with the Rev. David accident was unavoidable. He stat- Church of Christ, officiating. Intered that the sled struck the road ment was made in the Clark Ceme-

Townsend Plan Pick-up Air Mail To Be Modified Service To Begin

Mail Matter Across State To Start in Spring

ed, plans for a drive for a modified start next spring, the postoffice deplan designed to assure \$60 a month partment disclosed today. Tall masts will be erected at 55

> which bags of mail will be snared of mail can be lowered from the

al \$200 a month Townsend old-age air mail service across Pennsyl- unknown in medical annals. vania, West Virginia and Ohio will

> planes by special grappling devices. The plan hinges on a device deeloped by Dr. L. S. Adams, of Morgantown, W. Va., president of the Tri-State Aviation company. He also is vice president of the All-

> Story of Man Who Shot

and Killed His Wife

and Mother-in-law

The peaceful serenity of a Sun-

going populace of Philipsburg was

making its way to the various places

of worship, was rudely shattered on

September 22nd, 1889, by the startl-

ing announcement that one of the

was planned before the act was

his crime from a hangman's scaf-

The story of Hopkins' married

fold erected in the jail yard.

vengeful and bloody scheme.

000,000 people affected; if limited foully murdered his wife and

pay benefits, the people will have humane circumstances.

mother-in-law.

well known citizens of the town had

THE HOPKINS DOUBLE MURDER

The history of Centre county is replete with numerous stories of crime, one of the most notable being the double murder committed by Seeley Hopkins at Philipsburg in 1889. The slayer shot and killed his wife and mother-in-law, but was tried and convicted on the single indictment of causing the death of his motherin-law. Hopkins was subsequently hanged for the crime, the execution taking on the gruesome details of the rope breaking, making it necessary for the condemned man going through the ordeal for the second time. A detailed account of the execution, which took place in the Bellefonte jail yard, will be set forth in a future issue.

One of a series of articles dealing with outstanding occurences in th

history of Centre county. Compiled from newspaper records.

The news of the crime, which to the good people on that quiet Sab- town-no one knew from whence- R. B. Wigton's brick yard. There Defending the Townsend program ther Wigaman, on Second street, against charges that it is a "crack- where Mrs. Wigaman and her their home life was said to have the house. "Under the present Federal pro- resided, lay the dead bodies of both over-active imagination on the part cellar and laid on the bank in the to sleep with me, which she did gram, we are pilfering the pay-rolls women, victims of the drink-crazed of the husband made him morose of the poor for pension money and and over-imaginative mind of the and jealous. They were almost conthen are spending it for general latter's husband. Both had been stantly quarreling, and on many purposes. When the time comes to shot to death under the most in- occasions he falled to support her as was his responsibility. He freto be taxed again. It is the most | Seeley Hopkins, a young man quently got drunk and in that conwho followed the occupation of cardition would come home and beat his wife most shamefully. He fos- hear me. "Under the Townsend plan, states penter, had not only shot and killed tered a hatred for his mother-inwould be relieved of paying part of his wife and mother-in-law, but law because she attempted to shield the cost of old-age pensions. Many had fired several bullets at his own

abuse. About a week before the tragedy "In my opinion it would make committed was admitted by the Hopkins had been arrested for possible elimination of most other murderer, who lay in wait all night beating his wife and held for his New Year." One woman customer forms of relief. If the old people in the cellar of the house for the appearance at court. At the soliciopportunity to carry out his re- tation of his wife he was allowed to go in search of bail, under the Immediately following the crime belief that he would leave the town anced. If there is any other way Hopkins was arrested and after and never return to further molest medical attention had been given her. Hopkins did leave Philipsburg his wounds-which proved more or for a time, but returned one week less superficial-he was brought to later with the expressed purpose Bellefonte and placed in jail. Un- of getting revenge on the woman he

der the care of the jail physician had married, and her mother. he rapidly recovered from his injurThe succeeding events may best went down the stairs and out of He exhibited a slight limp, evidenttery at Hammersley Fork. ies and at the next term of court be told by Hopkins' confession made the back door to Allports' livery ly caused by partial paralysis rein the same year was tried for mur- at the time of his arrest and later stable. der. He was convicted, and the foi- corroborated by testimony at his lowing year made atonement for trial;

Relates Details of Crime

"When I got into the kitchen my b--, get out." I drew my revolver don't." I fired at her head when fore the Honorable A. O. Furst.

cellar all night. I could not sleep.

I heard them get up (meaning Mrs

Wigaman and his wife.) I waited a

Attempts Spicide

"There I fired two shots at myself. The first did not knock me "I left Houtzdale on Saturday down, but the second did. I thought is a sordid one. He had drifted into down the railroad until I came to or I would have died with them.

shoot her. I turned around and shot he entered the court room and her in the head again and then smiled as his counsel spoke to him. sulting from the wound in his head The trial lasted from Tuesday

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THE CAT