### Odd and Curious News

#### How's the Suit?

Thomas H. Suekling, Sr., of Holidaysburg, dean of the clothing mer chants of Blair county, experienced a surprise the other day. An elderly man who has lived in the borough all his life walked into the Suckling store and inquired if the firm kept a record of business transactions for years back. He was told that the only record in the possession of the firm was of those who failed to pay The man produced a \$10 bill. want to make a payment on my wed ding suit which I bought here in 1893," he said. Mr. Suckling blinked, checked the records, and wrote receipt on account.

#### He's Worried

Although he is scheduled to die 'n the electric chair February 14, Norman Williams, 25, of Atlanta, Ga., thinks he ought to have his tonsils removed. His throat has been troubling him and he would like to have that little matter attended to before he goes. He was examined, however, by a physician, and informed his throat was so much inproved the operation would not be "necessary." It was quite a disappointment to

#### Three Answers

dishonest, uneducated, to say nothsleep late.

#### Wants Action

Andrew J. Biemiller, Milwaukee legislator, believes that life begins at 40 and wants the state legislature to do something about it. He introduced a bill in the state assembly providing a penalty of \$200 against any employer who discharges a man over 40 or fails to hire him because of his age. Farm workers and domestic help would be excluded.

#### Stringless Divorce

Declaring that when her husband went to work, he stretched strings across the front and back porches, Mrs. Margaret Holz, 23, of Media Pa., asked for a divorce. She said if the strings were broken when her husband returned, he would accuse her of having men visitors. Slie got her divorce—with no strings attached.

#### Taxless Town

Although the 140 citizens of Mt. Edna, Ind., paid no taxes on real the town wound up the year with a balance of \$251.30 in its treasury. A balance from 1937, plus receipts from State gasoline and excise taxes provided funds to take care of current expenses and leave a balance.

#### Bicycle Kidnaping

Something new in kidnaping came to light recently when George Brickel, 17-year-old drug store delivery boy, of Kansas City, reported that a man had forced him at the point of a gun to sit on the crossbar of his bicycle, and rode Brickel three blocks, robbed him of \$1.10 and then let him go.

#### Fall Cures Leg After slipping on the ice and pil-

ing up in the snow, John McGonagle, of Cleveland, received a pleasant surprise. His stiff leg, which he had injured in a similar accident four years before, functioned normally and he was able to get up and walk away.

#### **Predicts Own Death**

Predicting that he would within a few hours while reading his Bible, fellow circus workers found John Sweeney, 75, of Rochester, Ind., who had worked with circuses for fifty years, seated in his chair, his Bible in his lap-dead.

die

#### **Drives New Car Off**

While a crew was unloading automobiles at a railroad dock in Tulsa. Okla., a man walked up and asked. "Is this car ready?" "Yep," some one replied. The man got in and dollar bill, in a special compartment the missing machine.

#### Intruder Robs Muncy Resident

Stranger Enters Home and Uses Black Jack in Tussle

With Owner State Motor Police have been investigating the hold-up by a stranger of Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Hill who reside about one mile south of Mun-

cy, atop Mile Hill, only a few feet from the Lycoming-Northumberland County line.

It was reported the intruder en-tered the Hill home, last Thursday, demanded money, and fled after securing a small amount of cash and engaging in a tussle with Mr. Hill. Hill was struck over the head with help them optain "Immlegrun," the 1,000-acre estate in central Pennsyl-

a black jack in the altercation. The attention of a passing motorist was attracted by the scene and he hurried back to Muncy to report the trouble to Chief of Police Harry Mer-

The chief notified the State Motor Police who are reported have secured several valuable clues as to the identity of the robber,

Girl Fractures Arm

school one day last week.

#### SECOND SECTION

# The Centre Democrat

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Random

Items?

The list of ingredients used in ty-

ing flies for fishing oftentimes sounds

like a recipe for a hex cure. For ex-

ample, to make certain kind of fly

you may need the hair of a deer's

tail; the breast feathers of a ruffed

grouse; a bit of tinsel from last year's Christmas tree; a cat's whisker and a

sliver of green cellophane. The in-

struction books do not say that files

tied during the Full Moon are more

effective than those made in a grave-

yard during a thunderstorm, but

somehow or other the man who ties

his own flies probably gets those

A Chamber of Commerce official

weeds should be destroyed to remove

Districe Attorney Musser W. Get-

ments that three factors must exist

to prove a case of lottery. First

there must be a consideration; sec-

ond, a chance, and third, a prize. The consideration need not be the

direct payment of money or other

valuables, he said. Courts have held

that indirect rumuneration for a

drawing, constitutes a consideration

The chance is the system whereby

winners are selected, whether it be

by drawing stubs from a box, or by

the arrangement of figures in the

Fashion Note: Put even an unat-

brightly colored oiled-silk umbrellas

on a dull, dreary, rainy day, and her

What light there is seems to filter

Sewage Disposal Note; This de-

legheny Street what might be called

after-hours depository. For the past

number of years the West Penn has

had two ordinary mail slots in the

however, the company has found

some of the money-bearing envelopes

down the chute into a box in the

basement. The chute has a curve or

two to discourage any "anglers" who

think they may be able to fish up let-

ters with a stone smeared with chew-

Because so many pseudo-patriots,

pseudo-liberals and organizations

have wrapped themselves in the

canism," the National Elks Lodge

offers a prize of \$100 for the best

definition of that term. Congratu-

lations to the Elks Lodge for its

efforts to clear up a word which in

recent years has come to mean all

M. Isadore Claster, better known as

day after the new Claster child had

been home from the Hospital for 24

voice, shouting: "One is too many!"

COLLEGE DISPLAYS

RARE INDIAN POT

A perfect specimen of Indian pot-

tery is being preserved in the mu-seum of the School of Mineral In-

dustries at the Pennsylvania State

The object is a small pot with a

capacity of about two gallons,

which was found in a rock crevice

in the Tussey Mountains by Melvin

Ellenberger of Pine Grove Mills

Centre county, while he was hunt-ing fox last fall.

C. W. Robinson, associate profes-

sor of geology and curator of the

Mineral Industries museum at the

College, believes that the pot was

made by a member of the tribe of

Delaware Indians or Lenapes. Pro-fessor Robinson believes the pot

"Iz" called up a friend to

things to all men.

ing gum and attached to a string.

the offices were closed. Of

ideas after a time.

### **DEGREES AWARDED TO 27 COLLEGE STUDENTS** FROM CENTRE COUNTY

Honors Are Conferred On Total of 194 Undergraduates and Graduates At Penn State Last Week

and 11 undergraduates.

its of Scholarship and the Demands ical engineering. of the Contemporary World."

Charles M. Speidel, of State College, son Curtin, Bellefonte, commerce was included in the honors group. Three prospective employers re- degrees were Lloyd H. Kemp, How- ley Wasson, Port Matilda, horticulsponded to the advertisement of J. ard, master of education in educa- ture; and the following, all from Arnold Clinger, Jr., of Salt Lake tion; Edward C. Dunkle, Lemont, State College: Ray P. Fishburn, com-City, which stated: "Young man 23, master of science in agronomy; and merce and finance; Dorothy A. Gent-

wants job. Qualifications: Lazy, the following, all from State College, zel, commerce and finance; Ralph Frederick D. Bennett, master of LeRoy Koon, dairy husbandry; Bar-Selwyn Edwards, master of education cation; and Herbert Bennett Uhl in physical education; Celeste M. agricultural and bilogical chemistry.

Among 194 undergraduate and Fontana, master of science in chemgraduate students who received de- istry; Benjamin R. Harriman, doctor grees at the annual midyear com- of philosophy in chemistry; James mencement exercises at The Penn- O'Hara Maloney, master of science in sylvania State College Friday night, chemical engineering; Alfred C. were 27 students from Centre Coun- Heunier, master of science in chemty, including 16 graduate students istry; Edward Jay Nichols, doctor of philosophy in English literature; Presentation of degrees was made Mary L. Presper, master of science in by Dr. Ralph D. Hetzel, president of home economics; John W. Richards, the College, and the commencement master of science in chemistry; address was given by Dr. F. P. Cor- Ewald Rohrman, doctor of philoso son, president of Dickinson College, phy in chemistry; and Albert E. Carlisle, whose topic was "The Hab- Schubert, master of science in chem-

Centre County students to receive In the Centre County group, baccalaureate degrees are Jane Watand finance; William Henderson, Le-Among those receiving advanced mont, arts and letters; James Stan-

crashed into a fence and front porch

of the William Almond property

Fancied Grievance Led

to Slaying of Belle-

fonte Citizen

One of the earliest of several re-

as Billy Smith and later turned out

#### Illness Fatal To TRUCK SKIDS FROM ROAD: DAMAGES FENCE AND PORCH Newton I. Wilson Slippery roads were blamed for an

Former County Commission- day morning when a truck operated er Dies Sunday at Old Home- burg, skidded on the icy roads and stead; Was 69 Years Old



Newton I. Wilson, former Centre County Commissioner and member of one of the pioneer families of Halfmoon township, passed away at maining unsolved crimes committed his ancestral home at Warriors Mark, in Centre county that have left a R. D., at 3:45 o'clock Sunday after- stigma upon the skirts of justice ocnoon. Death resulted after a nine curred on a circus day in Bellefonte weeks' illness with cerebral throm- about forty-nine years ago. It was bosis. He was 69 years old. the cowardly killing of Harry Water-

Widely known and held in high es- house by a supposedly employe of teem throughout the county, Mr. the show, who at first gave his name (Continued on page five)

# Stolen Purses

Lock Haven Students Are Recovered

The pocketbooks stolen from two Teachers College girls in the hold-up on West Main street, Lock Haven Sunday afternoon, Jan. 28th. were recovered by Kenneth McKague, a though the earth swallowed him up. Queens Run boy.

McKague found one about 300 feet east of the Queens Run railroad bridge Wednesday and took it to the arrived in Bellefonte in the mornoffice of Sheriff Jacob B. Bryerton. ing of September 3, 1890, and pitched The sheriff told him of the other and its tents on the Glass Works Meadow, asked him to make a further search. the site now occupied by the Ameri-Thursday morning McKague return- can Lime & Stone Co. hydrating ed with the other which he found plant. The streets were thronged about 500 feet west of the bridge. with town and country folks who had other articles, were found intact. A ground.

case of need, the Lock Haven police that morning. He got in conversaauthorities can get them.

#### WANT SCHWAB'S HOME

A group of veterans asked Penn- High street. On the way down they they stanted again for the show. and also witnessed the affair. ylvania congressman last week to back proposal that the federal govrnment buy Charles M. Schwab's palatial estate at Loretta, Pa., as a site for a veterans hospital. Headed by Prothonotary John L. Hite, the veterans wrote the state senators and Representatives, James Van Zandt and Harvey Tibbott to

The veterans said the estate was ideally located high in the Allegheny mountains" and that the 45room summer home could be used as administrative headquarters.

vania which the industrialist closed

Seek New Equipment Bids will be opened Feb. 21, for \$10,000 worth of equipment for the Miss Dorothy Confer, daughter of Industrial Home for Women, at Claude Confer, of Runville, suffered a Muncy, Col. A. S. Janeway, executive fracture of an arm while playing at director of the state authority, has announced.

#### Abraham Lincoln



mighty scourge of war may speedily pass away."

#### Game Birds and Animals Are Pets Of Rockview Penitentiary Inmates

ing of being a confirmed drunk. Science in physics; John S. Bowman, bara Evelyn Lewis, arts and letters; please do not call too early." Clindictor of philosophy in English literature; Howard S. Coleman, master ger says, however, that only the erature; Howard S. Coleman, master merce and finance; John Philips first sentence was right, as he does not smoke, drink, swear, steal or ran, master of science in ceramics; M. Speidel, health and physical edustrial forms and nails and spent much of their summit of the Alleghenies.

The institution's 5386-acre mountain physics; Robert F. Do-Ritenour, arts and letters; Charles reservation at Rockview, near the summit of the Alleghenies.

MAN IN HOSPITAL MAY and nails and spent much of their summit of the Alleghenies.

> the natural food for game, prisoners who made pets of wild birds and animals during the summer are now quail, ring-necked pheasants, turkeys, and deer have ample food to accident at Point Lookout early Fricarry them through the rigors of psychologist, discussing the prison- station said the plates used on the the Central Pennsylvania winter. by Richard Simcox, 18, of Philips-

Scraps of food from the tables Simcox was traveling towards and taken.

Philipsburg from the Clearfield di-

With the same devotion of the mountain slopes to within plain small boy to his dog, prisoners at sight of the penitentlary gates to the Centre county Penitentiary are get alfalfa hay that prisoners colfeeding game birds and animals on lected last summer and stored for

leisure time building box shelters With deep snow and ice covering for their bird and animal pets at Walter Sayler, of Floreffe, Allemistake.

> ers and their pets, said: "We all need some one

### TRUCK STRIKES THREE YOUTHS WALKING ON **CLEARFIELD HIGHWAY**

One of Group Picked Up Bleeding and Unconscious Is In Serious Condition In Clearfield Hospital

picked up from along the Clearfield-Curwensville highway where he was struck by a skidding truck early on Sunday morning and rushed to the Clearfield Hospital. According to late hospital reports he had not emerged from the state of coma and grave fears were held for his

Albert Snyder, 16, was one of four boys walking along the highfrom Curwensville towards their home at 1:15 a. m. Sunday morning when a pick-up truck driven by Foster Wood, of Clearfield, swung around a curve in the highway and skidded sideways into three of the four youths knocking them off the road onto the berm. The three were rushed to the hos-

oital where it was discovered that Albert had a concussion of the brain, fractured jaw, and body bruises. Franklin Snyder, a brother, was treated for a brush-burned elbow and numerous body bruises.

### FACE MOTOR CAR CHARGE

the forest's edge. They have asked gheny county, driver of the car which for paint to decorate the shelters, left the road near Martha last week making certain their friends—the its own particular shelter, and its seriously injuring the driver's wife, Hungarian partridges, mountain own master, seems never to make a may face charges of misuse of registration plates motor police report. The Department of Welfare's Motor police from the Philipsburg

car Sayler was driving were not the upon tags assigned to the wrecked car. are carried daily to the runways of whom we can count supremely, and The Philipsburg State hospital

the game, or are placed in posi- the pets serve this need in the life where Sayler and his wife were taken tions where it can easily be seen of the prisoner. The love of insti- for treatment following the wreck tution inmates for pets is based on report that Mrs. Sayler's condition The Department of Welfare per- deep human needs, and their was just fair. Mrs. Sayler suffered a rection when the truck went into a mits no hunting on the reservation friendship for birds and animals fractured skull and a severe foreskid. Simeox was not injured, Mo- and, as a result, the birds and ani- may have a deep therapeutic effect, head laceration when her head tor police who investigated the acci- mais have become comparatively Pets for institution inmates, wheth- struck the windshield of the car at dent did not estimate the amount of tame. Herds of deer, sometimes as er delinquent children of adults, the time of the mishap. Sayler suffered a fractured breast bone

Bruised, bleeding and unconscious, Robert Hoak was treated for black Albert Snyder, of Curwensville, was eye, ankle injury, and body lacerathe swing of the vehicle.

The driver told police he saw the even Dame Rumor has never cirthe line of walking boys.

# Three Juniata

Boys Admit Implications in ticket or right to participate in a Numerous Robberies of Garages, Stores

Reaching the peak of the banditry

Booked on charges of breaking, partment is reliably informed that at entering and larceny, the trio was least one group of Bellefonte taxtaken to the detention home pending payers, described as good, honest, further questioning. Reed and Har-substantial working folks, are quietly ris are said to have police records, organizing a sit-down strike against being taken into custody last sum- the payment of the new tax assessed mer for minor theft.

hat the number of actual robberies not going to pay the tax, it is reportimmitted both inside and out of the ed, and if the thing goes to court—it city, would reach a high figure but goes to court, nothing definite could be revealed Murderer Makes Suc- ed. He said the monetary value of weekend the West Penn Power Comof the Company's offices on North Al

> Passenger and freight stations of Bellefonte Trust Company's new oth the Reading and Pennsylvania railroad companies at Herndon were

#### from the mail slots. To cope with the situation they had Ben Bradley build a chute leading from the side of the show window down through to Coasters Injured the basement. When you drop a letter in the new slot, it will slide

Three young children of Mr. and Mrs. Merrill Fleck, Windy Hill. Philipsburg, R. D., were injured Sunday afternoon while sledding American flag in the past few years, and have traded on the term "Ameri-

brother Merrill and sister Delores. The three children were admitted to the Philipsburg State Hospital crying, "let me up, I want to get my gun."

Rine finally let go and moved back several paces to avoid him. Water-house backed several feet also. Wil
where they were treated and discharged. Neil, the most seriously injured, suffered a severe scalp laceration. The other two coasters were treated for brush burns.

prised an "ideal" family. The other in his pockets. Other articles dis-covered on his person were a large by Neil, struck the rear fender of a dirk knife, a steel key, a file, and a car operated by Donald J. Crain of He drew a large revolver, firmly pair of overshoes, which clearly Pine street, Philipsburg. The driver waterhouse and fired the deadly pointed to the fact that he was a did not see the children who sledchange his previous contentions. Above the squalls of the infant the professional house-breaker. When ded out of a private drive onto the friend heard the harassed father's the officers first started after the fel- slippery road. Crain applied his low he was seen throwing something brakes and swerved in an effort to avoid hitting them.

As the sled struck the fender Neil was badly hurt on the scalp and thought the watch he cast aside was the other children were tossed off the sled onto the road. The coasters were immediately

taken to the hospital where they were examined and treated for the burns and injuries.

tions. Walter Snyder, another broreports that marihuana weeds grow ther and fourth member of the at a certain place along the banks of party was untouched. He was far the long-abandoned Central Railenough behind the file to escape road of Pennsylvania right-of-way, ten minutes from Bellefonte. While

four boys as he rounded the curve culated reports that there are any and steered to give them a wide "reefer" smokers in Bellefonte, the berth in passing. At the same time he applied his brakes to slow down temptation. and the braking action upon the slippery pavement is believed to have caused the back end of the tig, who last week opened a drive truck to swing around and strike against gambling and lotteries, com-

## Youths Confess

The wave of petty thievery which daily balance in the U.S. treasury. has swept across Juniata recently The prize, of course, is what we're all was partially solved Sunday night after. when Altoona police took into custody three 14-year-old youths, all of whom admitted implications in nutractive girl under one of these merous robberies or attempted breaking and enterings.

Reaching the peak of the banditry appearance improves remarkably. ast Thursday and Friday, the trio is If the girl is attractive to begin with said to have broken into many gar- the result is so much the better ages, automobiles, business establishments and clubs, while the confession ments and clubs, while the confession under the umbrella, picking up some of one of the youths also brought to color as it goes, and reflects in the face of the umbrella-toter. Science The three youths, all residents of is a wonderful thing!

Juniata, include Paul Harris, Reginald K. Hall, and Ralph C. Reed.

for constructing and operating the Lieutenant L. W. Haberstroh said sewage disposal plant. They're just

Railroad Station Burglarized son started to run for the show broken into and ransacked the same ground, having the revolver still in night, but as far as agents were able his hand which he finally dropped to determine, nothing was taken side, where patrons could drop their McKnight and Crosthwait followed Doors to both waiting rooms were monthly light bill payments when him to the ground and informed Of-ficers Garis, Polk and Mullen, who started in pursuit of the man. He waiting rooms, the thieves entered

# Three Philipsburg

Crash Into Rear of Automobile Driven by Donald J. Crain

"Izzy," of North Spring Street, has always contended one child com-

#### By POP MOMAND

### 'KEEPING UP WITH THE JONESES' - Eddie's Taking No More Chances





a stolen one.



#### Born in Different Towns.

was used in cooking.

Two girls, who with their mother are in the care of the Community Hospital, at Kane, are twins, ale though they were born in different towns. Daughters of Mr. and Mrs. John Clopp, of Wilcox, one was born at home and the other six and a half

#### to be John Wilson. no attempt to resist arrest. Why then did Wilson kill Harry Waterhouse? His escape from The angle of mystery surrounding the county jail and success thereafter in eluding all efforts to rethe crime lay in the apparent abcapture him, has left the forty-nine-year-old question unanswered. sence of provocation, although there Found By Boy had been several eye-witnesses. This was further heightened by the daring and successful escape of the slav-Pocketbooks Taken From er from the Bellefonte jail while got in some misunderstanding and Uses Deadly Weapon With Effect. for the mortally wounded man and Wilson and Waterhouse quarreled.

awaiting trial. Although rewards were offered and diligent efforts It was the common opinion that Wilmade to apprehend him, the course of adventury of John Wilson from the time he tunneled from his cell and scaled the high wall of the jail yard, remains to this day a mystery. He disappeared as completely as though the earth had opened and

Victim and Stranger Meet Rogers' Circus and Menagerie had time and they separated.

As usual on such occasions, the much better humor. drove off. Police are now hunting in Miss Olga Morvek's pocketbook, hotel barrooms were crowded with was found. She and Miss Phoebe patrons, and it was at the Brocker-Varner, the other girl, will be asked hoff House dispensary that the to identify the purses, after which stranger known as Smith and later they will be returned to them. In as Wilson, first made his appearance tion with John Rine, a well known Clayton Bird and Donald Gardner, moulder and fellow workman of of Williamsport, are charged with Waterhouse. When asked his name ent matters.

> The two men talked for some time gard to Waterhouse. He also told Hayes Holter was nearby and saw SCHWAB'S HOME when Harry Waterhouse came along Rine he had another revolver with the crime committed. Robert Mc-FOR VETERAN HOSPITAL and joined them, and later they took him. The latter persuaded him to Knight, Jr., and Frank Crosthwait a drink together and started down put the weapon in his pocket and were coming from the show ground

Recalling the unprovoked tragedy of 1890, in which a Bellefonte iron worker was shot and killed by a stranger whom he had met but a few hours before, brings to mind the prevailing opinion at the time that it was purely "a murder without a reason."

A Crime Without a Motive

STORY OF A CIRCUS DAY TRAGEDY

Waterhouse, the victim, was an inoffensive fellow who was never given to quarreling; in fact he was known to go any length to avoid trouble. A few hours after he met a circus follower by the name of Wilson, the latter developed such an intense hatred for Waterhouse that he shot him down without explanation. No one has ever been able to advance a reasonable motive for the dastardly murder. Wilson's only defense was that Waterhouse and a companion were about to rob him. This was a highly implausible statement, as witnesses to the tragedy afterward testified.

son had formed some fancied grievance, as Waterhouse was never known to possess a quarrelsome nature. Wilson, nevertheless, became very angry at the time and swore that he would "get even with Waterhouse yet." A fellow known as "English George" joined them and they walked over to the passenger station. It was then near dinner

#### Together in the Afternoon

Rine and Wilson met again after dinner and drank somewhat. They started to have their pictures taken but Wilson refused to have one made of himself, but willingly paid for The contents (except for the turned out to see the parade and Rine's picture. Wilson had nothing money) including keys, cards and later take in the circus at the show further to say of Waterhouse at the time and was to all intents, in a

They were together until 3 o'clock in the afternoon when they started for the show ground. When they reached the former C. T. Gerbrich residence on North Thomas Street they sat down on the steps for about will you." five minutes and talked over differ-

holding up the girls and robbing the stranger, who was a follower of Wilson pulled out a large revolver uttered a word afterward. The aim them. Lyle Estes is being held as the circus, replied: "just call me from his coat pocket and showed it was sure and the ball did its deadly to Rine and made some threats in re- work.

## When halfway between the Ger-

old fellow," and grew angry and charge by the Poor overseers and reabusive toward Waterhouse. A few moved to the borough poor home. when Wilson struck at Waterhouse,

the man down against the bank chester, England. Although of diswhere he held him for some time. sipated habits, he was good natured Wilson struggled hard to get loose

son reached for his hip pocket and taken from his inside coat pocket. The children were sledding on a exclaimed with an oath: "I'll shoot About \$14 in money was also found slight grade near their home when

He drew a large revolver, firmly Waterhouse and fired the deadly weapon, saying, "There, take that,

Waterhouse staggered back a few steps and fell on the walk and never

#### cessful Escape From Centre County Jail After he committed the deed Wil-

was caught out near Collins Furnace, the ticket offices which were not than honesty has been fishing out

Survived But a Short Time In the meanwhile Dr. H. K. Hoy was summoned to the scene of the crime where the body of Waterhouse was lying. Nothing could be done he expired a few minutes after the berich residence and the old Isaac arrival of the physician. The wound Mitchell home they saw Harry was in the center of the neck, in front, at about the buttonhole of the shirt. The body was taken in charge by the property of the shirt. Waterhouse was a moulder by hot words passed between them trade and had been a resident of when Wilson struck as Waterhouse, the latter warding off the blow. He struck at him again, when Rine grabbed Wilson and tried to hold him.

A struggle followed and Rine threw of age and his home was in Man-the man down against the bank of age and his home was in Man-brother Merrill and sister Delegate.

into the nearby field. Search being

made at that point a silver watch

and gold chain were found. It is

Wilson Held for Trial.

Wilson was granted a hearing and

(Continued on page four)

d without bail for court. At the

# and industrious.