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SECOND SECTION

The Centre Democrat

NEWS, FEATURES

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Odd and Curious News

Liked Home Best

A female mink, which escaped from her pen at the Magee Mink Ranch near New Albany, January 2, returned seven weeks later. The owner had set traps in the vicinity in the hope of catching the mink, which was valued at more than $150, but she was too wary to enter them. However, last week a scratching noise at the wire fence attracted attention while the animals at the ranch were being fed, and the missing mink was discovered trying to get back in her pen. She was much thinner than when she went away. She seems very contented to be back home, making a noise similar to the purring of a cat when her meals appear.

A New Caddy

William Woodin, manager of the Towanda theatre, who with Mrs. Woodin is spending several weeks in Florida, lost two golf balls on a recent day, while playing at a tricky Fleetwood course at Miami. The following day, as a third ball "landed" in the water, he saw a small alligator dart from under an overhanging bank, snap at the ball, and start to swim away. Striking the 'gator with his driver, Mr. Woodin killed it. When the alligator was cut open, Mr. Woodin found all three balls, which he is keeping as souvenirs.

Rat Round-up

Between 2,000 and 3,000 rats were slaughtered in the vicinity of the borough dump at Towanda, during the peak of the recent high water. The rats, forced from their holes, swarmed up to the top of the dump and were shot by waiting marksmen. When the number became too great for the gunners, boys and men armed with clubs aided in the slaughter, and dogs joined in the killing of the rodents, some of which were almost as large as cats.

Not Cavemen

Police Judge James Devin, of Seattle, fined a woman $25 for disorderly conduct following a family row, then explained: "In olden days it was all right for a man and wife to hold a family squabble. They lived on several acres and the nearest neighbor couldn't hear them. Times have changed. We have become cliff dwellers and often dozens of people are disturbed when a husband and wife squabble."

Back Scratcher

For a man to scrape the back of his neck with an axe would seem impossible but that's just what happened to John Kuhar, a farm hand of Beaver township, Columbia county. Slipping on ice while cutting wood, the man suffered a cut on the back of his neck from his axe. Two stitches were required to close the wound.

Between Two Fires

Pupils at Shelly's school, located midway between two other rural schools, at Quakertown, are keeping close to their own domain these days. The reason: At one of the neighboring schools most of the students are absent because of chickenpox. At the other school, half of the students are down with mumps.

Picking Up

Charlie Cline of Knoxville, Tenn., is doing better with his legs. Several months ago, the 38-year old Knoxville man broke both legs in an automobile accident. Almost well, he fell, broke both of them again. Tuesday night, Charlie walked into the side of a moving automobile but this time only one leg was fractured.

Dog Carries On

Although his master was burned to death when his clothing caught fire from a tree stump he had fired for warmth, a sheep dog brought a flock of sheep safely to a ranch yard at Condon, Ore., and then led searchers to the body of his master, Joe Peters, 40, under a mound of snow.

Own Death Chamber

Robert West, 22, of St. Louis, convicted of the murder of Mrs. Vivian Davidson, 20, has been sentenced to die on June 8th in the lethal gas chamber which he helped to build while a prisoner in the State Penitentiary at Jefferson City in 1934.

Lives 109 Years

Mrs. Mary Adelman, of Chicago, achieved her wish to "live long and right." She recently died at the age of 109 years. Although she spent much of her time sewing, she wore no glasses, not even to thread a needle.

Six-Year Job

After six years' work, Charles C. Reynolds of South Pasadena, Calif., recently completed a directors' table, which consisted of 1,110,000 different pieces of inlaid wood.

Auto Thieves in Toils

Clever sleuthing on the part of State Motor police and the Clearfield chief of police resulted in two youths, W. A. Brickley, 20, and Orvis Borst, 19, gracing the county jail charged with larceny of an auto and holdup of a Curwensville R. D. man last week. What was first considered a wild goose chase ended successfully when the youths were persuaded to waive extradition from Ohio.

A "Sinless" Town

Read the story of a town in the United States that has no crime, liquor, police or jail, not even a divorce. One of many interesting illustrated articles in the March 12th issue of The American Weekly, distributed with the Baltimore Sunday American. On sale at all progressive newsstands.

ALTOONA CHILD SLAYER CREDITS PRAYER WITH STAY OF EXECUTION

"The Lord Told Me Something Was Going to Save Me," Declared Condemned Man When Told of Last-Minute Respite

Scheduled to die early Monday morning for the spike-killing of the 3-year-old Karmendi boy, Roy Lockard, while spending what apparently was his last hour with relatives, was notified Friday that he had been granted a month's reprieve. It was the 16th respit granted the condemned man within 33 months.

Lockard, confined in the Blair county jail awaiting his removal to the death chamber at Rockview, received the news with satisfaction. "The Lord told me something was going to happen to save me at the last minute," he declared.

Governor James granted Lockard a month's respit in order to allow further medical examination into the man's mental condition. Lockard had been convicted with Mrs. Karmendi of causing the death of the latter's son by hitting the child over the head with a railroad spike.

Mrs. Karmendi, twice sentenced to share the fate of Lockard, won another trial and was sent to Muncy with a 10-20 year sentence. The pardon board recently refused to look with favor upon Lockard's plea for commutation.

"What do I hope for most?" he asked after he had been told of his reprieve. "Right now—life."

Although the official hand that stayed his execution was that of Gov. Arthur H. James, it was the pleading of a woman who raised Lockard as a little boy which swayed the Governor in his decision.

Where the pleas of Lockard's parents had failed, those of Mrs. C. Williams, Altoona, proved more successful as for a second time, she snatched him from Rockview Penitentiary's white-washed chamber from which no condemned man or woman has ever returned.

It was she who prevailed upon Governor James' predecessor, Geo. H. Earle, to stay his execution 14 times and to make a personal plea unprecedented in the criminal annals of Pennsylvania, for the life of the 28-year-old boy whom everyone universally condemned as a cold-blooded murderer.

In the history of Pennsylvania no person has ever stood within the shadow of the electric chair as many times as Lokard and lived to tell the tale. His case was said to be one of the most protracted in the state's history.

The man who works hard usually finds time to play.

Two Injured As Car Hits Truck

Receive Serious Cuts and Bruises in Highway Mishap Friday Night

Thrown against the windshield of a car in a collision with a truck near Flat Rock early Friday night on the Port Matilda—Philipsburg road, Samuel J. Parsons, 46, West Decatur and Amanda Stone, 57, Clearfield, are in the Philipsburg hospital in critical condition.

Parsons suffered facial cuts and chest injuries and Miss Stone head cuts, fractured jaw and other injuries when the car in which they were driving struck the rear end of a truck operated by Dean English, 33, Woodland, R. D.

The car and the truck were both traveling up the mountain where the car smashed into the truck, the driver evidently failing to see the preceding truck. The car struck with such force that the front part of the car was demolished and shoved into the rear section of the car.

Parsons and Miss Stone were unconscious when taken from the car by passing motorists and English. They were taken to the Philipsburg State Hospital where Miss Stone's condition was reported as not good and the condition of Parsons as fair.

Jury Exonerates Death Car Driver

Blair Hubler, Morrisdale, is Freed of Negligence in Allport Wreck

Blair Hubler, 24, Morrisdale, R. D., driver of the death car in which two Morrisdale R. D. men were killed last November 18 near Allport, was exonerated of criminal negligence Friday and then arrested by motor police for driving the death car while his license was revoked.

Hubler did not testify at the coroner's inquest concerning the accident which happened near the Allport cutoff four months ago when the car in which Hubler was one of the motorists left the road and rolled over killing Riley Carr, 30, and Roy Crowell, 38, both single, whose lifeless bodies were found lying side by side, tossed 75 feet from the wrecked car.

The probe of the fatal crash had been postponed for some time because of the critical condition of Hubler as well as sickness of County Coroner E. E. Erhard, of Curwensville. Hubler appeared at the inquest with an injured leg still in a cast.

A coroner's jury composed of Edward Densham, Elijah Jenkinson, Frank Howe, W. H. Hill, William Davis, Sr., and William Davis, Jr., of Morrisdale, where the jury met, found Hubler not guilty of criminal negligence in the accident.

When arraigned before 'Squire Adolph Johnson of Winburne, Hubler, who stated he was the driver of the car, pleaded guilty to driving during revocation of his license and also misstatement of facts in obtaining another driver's license. He was released on bond for his appearance at court.

CHILD RECOVERING FROM BAD SCALDING ACCIDENT

A four-year-old Drifting boy who was critically scalded when he spilled a pail of hot water over himself is recovering at the Philipsburg State hospital after being in a dangerous condition.

The child, LeRoy Kephart, son of Mr. and Mrs. "Bud" Kephart, while running to open the door for his mother who was entering the Kephart house spilled the contents of a pail of hot water down his head when he bumped the pail.

He was rushed to the Philipsburg hospital where for a time he was not expected to recover.

Undoubtedly most newspapers in the United States are honest but journalism has its black sheep.

A farmer grows food and feed for himself; a planter buys both and speculates upon the price of a crop.

Just Like a Woman to Keep a Fellow Waiting

Slayer Calmly Walks to Death Chair

William McKinley Blackwell, 46-year-old Whitaker, Pa., Negro, walked calmly to his death in the electric chair at Rockview Penitentiary Monday morning for the murder of his common-law wife and the man he accused of "fooling around" with her.

The husky slayer started the "last mile" from his cell to the white-walled execution chamber at 12:30 a. m. Two guards walked at his side, but the condemned man's step never faltered. He was strapped in the chair at 12:31 a. m., and four minutes later was pronounced dead by Dr. W. J. Schwartz, prison physician.

Blackwell was executed for the fatal shooting of Eleanor Edwards and Richard Parker during an argument over payment for a second-hand icebox which Blackwell had purchased from Parker's stepdaughter, on July 9, 1937.

He once won an eleventh-hour reprieve, when, early last November, 468 prisoners at the Allegheny county jail staged an unprecedented demonstration in his behalf and signed a petition to the State Pardon Board asking that his sentence be commuted to life imprisonment.

During the demonstration, Blackwell made a brief speech and joined the other prisoners in singing hymns. Warden John McNeil added his name to the petition, which condemned capital punishment as "legal murder."

Blackwell was convicted Jan. 28, 1938, and sentenced July 15, 1938 by Judge J. Frank Graff. At his trial, he stressed the "unwritten law" as his defense, but commonwealth testimony that he had taken Miss Edwards as his common-law wife without being legally separated from his first wife apparently influenced the jury.

SISTER AND BROTHER, LAST OF THEIR FAMILY, EXPIRE ON SAME DAY

Mrs. Amanda C. Holmes, 81, of Salona, Succumbs Shortly After Jacob Slatterbeck, 72, Dies at Eagleville Station

Only a short time after the death of her brother, Mrs. Amanda C. Holmes, 81, of Salona, widow of Richard H. Holmes, died unexpectedly last Wednesday at the home of her daughter, Mrs. William L. Bower, Altoona, of angina pectoris.

Her brother, Jacob Holly Slatterbeck, 72, died earlier Wednesday morning at the home of his daughter, Mrs. Thompson Spangler of Eagleville Station. They were the last members of their family.

Mrs. Holmes, who resided with a son, Clyde C. Holmes, at Salona, had gone to Altoona December 5 to spend the Winter with her daughter. Her health had been failing for several months. She was a native of Rebersburg, Centre County, but had spent most of her life in Nittany Valley. She was a member of the Evangelical Church at Clintondale.

In addition to her son and daughter, she leaves one other son and two daughters, G. Malcolm Holmes of Kingston, Mich., Mrs. Edward Smith of Salona and Mrs. Helen Miller of Pittsburgh; 15 grandchildren and 11 great grandchildren.

Funeral services were conducted at 2 p. m. Sunday at the Holmes home, Salona, by the Rev. Marcus W. Randall. Interment was made in the Cedar Hill cemetery.

Last rites for her brother, Mr. Slaterbeck, were held Saturday at 3 p. m. in the Baptist church, Blanchard, with interment in the cemetery adjoining the church, Rev. A. G. Herr, of Bellefonte, officiated.

View Large Group of Deer

Two West Burlington men, of Bradford county, while enroute to their hunting camp on South Mountain, West LeRoy, to spend a few days, saw 71 deer feeding in one group. The snow had melted from the side of the mountain and the deer came down to feed. Many of them were large, and all appeared to be in fine physical condition.

Slightly Injured in Wreck

Charles Evans, Pittsburgh, was minus several inches of skin from his nose, the only injury he received when the huge trailer truck he was driving wrecked near Altoona after hurdling a creek near the highway. Damages to the huge road bug were placed at $6000.

Neighbors Rescue Husband and Wife

Altoona Man Rushes Into Blazing Home to Save Screaming Wife

A. J. Voltz, an express trucker residing at 2922 Pine avenue, Altoona, was awakened from an afternoon nap Thursday by his little son Teddy screaming that his bedroom was afire. Teddy's four small sisters were on the same floor.

When efforts to check the flames which were confined to a clothes closet, were unavailing, Voltz marshalled his children, several of whom he said had tried to leap from a back story window, down the stairs to a landing.

In the meantime Mrs. Voltz had run to the porch where her cries for help brought neighbors. She was unable to get back because of the blinding smoke and rapidly moving flames.

Voltz bounded back up the steps and was trapped with his wife. Heat by that time had begun cracking out window panes and smoke was ebbing from every crevice in the upper part of the dwelling.

A ladder, rushed to the front porch by neighbors, was thrown up and the pair scampered down to safety.

Teddy, the six-year-old son, received treatment for slight face burns. His hair was also slightly singed by the flames. He confessed that he had been playing with matches. "I lit a match and the clothes burned," he said.

Tyrone Couple Wedded 50 Years

Mr. and Mrs. Walter M. Smith Began Housekeeping at Marengo, This County

Congratulations are in order for Mr. and Mrs. Walter M. Smith, of Tyrone, who on Sunday quietly and happily celebrated their fiftieth wedding anniversary. The day was marked with the visits of relatives and friends bringing flowers, gifts and warm congratulations.

Walter M. Smith and Phoebe Taylor were united in marriage February 27, 1889, at the Presbyterian manse, Pennsylvania Furnace, the late Rev. J. C. Kelly, officiating.

Following marriage they took up housekeeping at Marengo, remaining there until 1891 when they went to Tyrone residing there since. Mr. Smith followed the profession of stone mason until a few years ago when he retired.

Five children blessed this happy union, of whom three are living: Mrs. William Benford, Bellefonte, Mrs. James Shea, Tyrone and Herman Smith, Akron, Ohio. There are also fourteen grandchildren and one great grandchild.

The occasion was marked with an anniversary dinner, graced with the presence of their granddaughter, Miss Alice Shea.

Both Mr. and Mrs. Smith are enjoying fair health, and were very happy in the anniversary celebration.

Kindness Leads to Death

No more will John Wargo, 50, of Spangler, stop to pet dogs. He was struck and killed by a car as he affectionately stooped to stroke a dog which was standing in the road.

Spending money on battleships seems foolish to people who live one thousand miles from the coasts.

Random Items

The annual Bellefonte Y. M. C. A. father and son banquet at the "Y" last Thursday night was a most enjoyable affair. In fact the only unpleasant feature of the entire evening came when it was noticed that the paper hats placed at each plate bore the legend "Made in Japan." Mayor I. T. Parsons, of Lock Haven, chided Bellefonte for not calling upon Lock Haven's fire department for assistance during the two recent major fires. He declared that Lock Haven is "itching" to return some of the favors Bellefonte has done for that city in times of floods. Lock Haven residents have not forgotten the food, milk, water, clothing and stoves sent there from Bellefonte, nor have they forgotten that Bellefonte's firemen helped to pump the city dry after the flood waters receded, Mayor Parsons added.

To hear some Bellefonte people complain about the money we're going to have to spend to get a new High school building, you'd imagine the town had been struck by a major disaster. Our neighboring city, Lock Haven, is quite frequently visited by destructive floods. The high school building several years ago suffered tremendous damage and in addition most business places and many individuals suffered heavy losses. And yet Lock Haven rebuilt the school; cleaned up and repaired business places and homes, and scarcely a complaint was heard from them. The difference between the two towns is that Lock Haven has learned to take misfortunes gracefully.

Centre county plumbers are sleeping on a gold mine. Statistics reveal that of a total of 2,105 farms in the county only 200 of them have bathrooms. With a little sales talk, it seems that baths could be installed in at least several hundred of the other farm homes.

After all the upsets Governor James has had in recent attempts to economize in the State government, this department bets when he goes to bed at night he admits to himself that Governor Earle and his band of "brigands," didn't do a half bad job of running the State. It all depends upon whether you're outside looking in, or inside looking out. We feel a little sorry for Arthur. He was so cock-sure that costs of government could be materially reduced, and now at every turn he finds it practically impossible to shave even a few dollars here and there from expenses.

Time was when every proud father hoped that his son would someday become President of these United States. We've heard of a few local fathers during the past week who in punishing their unruly sons, threaten: "If you don't mend your ways I'll run you for President!"

A number of Centre countians may learn a lesson through a case tried here in court this week. A man living in a small community went to a storekeeper and borrowed $2, leaving a gun with the merchant as security. Sometime later the man went to the store, offered the merchant $2 and asked for the gun. The merchant declared he wouldn't release the gun until a $19.70 store bill owed by the man was paid. The owner of the gun preferred charges of larceny by bailee, and in court Monday a jury found the merchant guilty. Similar methods of obtaining payment of accounts are condoned by officials of a certain Centre county town.

During the week this department has heard much dissent among Republicans and Democrats alike over the unsatisfactory ashing of streets and highways during the recent treacherous snowfall. Ashes were placed only on curves, and the remainder of the county's roads were sheets of snow and ice. In line with Governor James' economy program, many Highway maintenance employes have been laid off, and it is reported that ashing crews can't leave the local barns without orders from the Clearfield office. Under the former system, ashing crews went to work after each snow reached a certain depth, without waiting for orders from officials in distant cities who had no knowledge of local conditions. The people voted for economy, and economy means doing without things we've become accustomed to. So if your car goes into a tail spin and lands against a tree you can smile in the knowledge that at least the State is saving money.

When Crime Poses as Spiritualism

A true-life story disclosing how conscienceless racketeers take advantage of the grief and faith of those who seek to communicate with their loved ones. One of many exciting features in the March 12th issue of The American Weekly, distributed in this territory with the Baltimore Sunday American. On sale at all progressive newsstands.

THE CONRAD HOUSE FIRE OF 1894

An Event of Old 'Steam Engine' Days in Bellefonte's History

The recent fire which left its disastrous effects upon the Lyon building, one of Bellefonte's oldest business blocks, will perhaps be a recalling circumstance to many older residents of another memorable event that is still referred to as "the burning of the old Conrad House."

The Conrad House fire occurred late in January of 1894. At that time the Lyon building was saved only by heroic work upon the part of the firemen. Now, forty-five years later, so near to the anniversary of the event as to border on the unusual, the Lyon building suffered disaster.

Fire Discovered in Stairway

Early on the morning of Monday, January 22, 1894—at the hour of four, to be exact—Dr. George F. Harris, a prominent physician of the town, while returning from a professional visit to the home of a patient, discovered fire in the entryway leading to the upper floors of the old Conrad building on Allegheny street, opposite the Brockerhoff House.

The building, commonly known as the Conrad House, was a solid stone structure and one of the oldest buildings in the town. It had been scorched a number of times by fire but never badly damaged. This time, however, the old landmark was destined to end its days of usefulness and give way to the more modern present day Temple Court, which, Phoenix-like afterwards arose from its ashes.

Delay in Sounding Alarm

When discovered, the fire appeared to be burning briskly on the first landing of the main stairway. Realizing the situation, Dr. Harris ran to the building and closed the front door to shut off the draft. He then gave the alarm.

At that time the town depended on the huge steam whistle at the electric light plant to sound an alarm of fire. While the plant had adequate telephone connection, it was not always possible to get a quick response. Therefore, on this particular morning some difficulty was experienced in reaching the station to have the whistle blown.

Nevertheless the news soon spread to all parts of the town and in a very few minutes a crowd had gathered about the building and the firemen soon had a stream working from the plug along the curb in front. The fire made great headway by rapidly working up through the partition to the attic, and the roof was soon a mass of crackling flames that threw myriads of sparks in all directions. The old wooden roof as well as the interior burned fiercely, endangering the Reynolds building on the left, and the Lyons building across the alley on the right. Both were in great danger from flying embers.

Undines Wreck Engine

The fire companies responded promptly to the fire alarm. The Logans engine was located on the Diamond and sent several strong streams upon the building. The Undines met with an accident while hurrying to the scene which might have resulted in serious injury to the members of the company.

At that time their engine was housed on Logan street in a building that stood at the rear of the Brant House. In bringing it down the steep incline of South Allegheny street to Bishop, the engine became unmanageable and started on a wild dash down the hill. The men at the tongue were thrown to the side and the heavy machine continued to the bottom with a madrush. It struck the corner of the building now occupied by the Weis store (formerly known as the Aikens corner) turned completely over and was so badly broken that it could not be used.

In spite of the handicap the Undine company worked valiantly by the side of the Logans, and soon six streams were playing on the roof of the building and upon adjoining property. An hour and a half later the fire was completely under control and no further damage was encountered.

Newspaper Office Damaged

The first floor was occupied by George B. Crawford's tobacco and billiard room, which was located next to the Reynolds building. Mr. Crawford had just purchased the business from J. S. McCarger, the

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Conrad House Once Used as a Hotel.

The burning of the old Conrad House building on Allegheny street was one of the outstanding local events of forty-five years ago. The long, rakish-looking stone structure was erected in 1854 by Jerry Rothrock and named after James Conrad, a prominent hardware dealer of Philadelphia.

For a number of years it was used as a hotel by John Morrison, who was followed by Jerry Butts. Afterwards it was purchased by Henry Brockerhoff, and at the time of the fire was owned by the Brockerhoff estate.

The building had grown into a dilapidated condition and was considered an eye-sore to surrounding property. Its passing occasioned no expressions of regret.

Undines Figure in Accident While Responding to Alarm

Clover Farm Holds Annual Banquet

Store Merchants and Company Officials Meet and Dine in Tyrone

The Mid-Penn Clover Farm "Fellowship Banquet," held Tuesday night, February 21st, in the Moose Hall, Tyrone, was a marked success with 275 Clover Farm merchants, their wives, sweethearts and friends, officials and forces of the Bayer-Gillam Company, and high officials of the Clover Farm organization gathered about the festive board for mutual fellowship and furtherance of goodwill existing among the 125 stores over nine Central Pennsylvania counties.

Maynard Meckes, of The Bayer-Gillam headquarters, Tyrone, acted as master of ceremonies, bringing the greetings, and stating something of the purpose of the gathering.

A full course turkey banquet was served by the members of the Moose Degree Team, headed by Ernest Anderson, on attractively decorated and arranged tables. The evening was interspersed with hearty group singing, headed by John K. Miller, of Bayer-Gillam headquarters, assisted by Joe Dickson and Walt Hamor. The invocation was made by Rev. William T. Sherwood, rector of the Trinity Episcopal church of Tyrone.

Following the dinner, the toastmaster called on Grant Mason, Merchandise Manager of Clover Farm headquarters, Cleveland, Ohio. Mr. Mason, a young man of long experience in the field of chain store merchandising and in all allied branches, spoke at length on the subject of Merchandising, giving his audience much valuable food for thought and practice.

Mr. Mason spoke of ways and means of better merchandising, and gave valuable aid to merchants for increasing their business. He stressed the personal contact with the customer, giving illustration and example of how this could be successfully accomplished.

He spoke on sales methods, sales psychology, giving copious examples of the selling of the individual article that bore weight with his hearers. Proper arrangement of the store, attention to the customer, how to attract the customer when entering the store, etc., were salient points dwelt upon. Closing his splendid talk, Mr. Mason spoke on the matter of produce and meat

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LOCK HAVEN STORE DAMAGED BY FIRE

In Lock Haven's first good-sized fire of the year, the meat market and store of George F. Wurster 638 E. Church St., were gutted and the second floor apartment and smoke house in the rear were damaged by smoke and water shortly after noon Sunday.

The blaze was discovered by Mr. Wurster's son, Fred, who smalled smoke on the second floor. He came downstairs to the store to find the refrigerator in flames. It was thought later that the cork insulation of the refrigerator caught fire from the adjoining chimney.

The blaze was under control after an hour's hard fight, and the firemen returned to their stations shortly after 2 o'clock. The store was badly damaged, and most of the stock will probably be lost. No estimate of the damage could be made, but it is partly covered by insurance.

Both Mr. and Mrs. Wurster were absent at the time. Mrs. Wurster was visiting her mother, Mrs. Robert Barr, of Williamsport, who has been sick.

Lad Finds Father's Body

A 6-year-old son's shout "Come here, something has happened to daddy," led the parents of Russell Bowman, 26, of Curwensville to the bullet peppered body of their son. He was found slumped on the floor, a .32 rifle bullet having pierced his chest. The self-inflicted wound may cause the young man's death as his condition is very serious. He was in poor health.

Just a reminder that might save your life; drive carefully.

'KEEPING UP WITH THE JONESES' — Safety—At a Price

By POP MOMAND