

Strange Coincidence

George Cornell, of Chattanooga, Tenn., had the misfortune of having his automobile stolen. Two weeks later, however, he bought a new car and went to Rome Ga., on business To his surprise, after returning to his parked car, he found that some body had parked his old car alongside the new one.

Generous Citizen

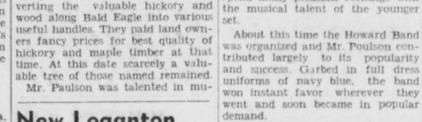
Believing that everyone should pay something to support the Govcome taxes or not, an unnamed check for \$10 to the Internal Revenue Collector. \$5 was sent for himself and \$5 for his wife.

\$30,000 To Cats

When Mrs. Ida Wetmore died, at Piedmont, Cal., she left her entire estate, approximately \$30,000, to provide for six cats-three belonging to However, her cats had died before her death and the three neighborhood cats will inherit the fortune.

Horses Apiece William Walker, of Carmi, Ill., bought a horse from Harry White

on the instalment plan. The animal Gets Easter Gifts



New Loganton R. F. D. Route

Both being unmarried, they boarded Bois. He died of influenza. Extension of Postal Service and roomed themselves, content for the time to put up with the quiet-Expected to Start About tude of bachelor life.

May 1 Loganton, the largest post office in Sugar Valley, will soon have its

scope of service greatly enlarged by ernment, whether he had to pay in- the creation of a new R. F. D. route. After a careful and thorough surcitizen of Brooklyn recently sent a vey recently made under the supervision of a postal inspector, the new route will start about May 1, possibly with the services of a temporary carrier until such time as a civil

The new route will start at Loganton post office, go west through Booneville and Tylersville to the McCabe corner and return to Tyher and three neighborhood cats. lersville at the Glantz home by way of the Summer side road, thence retrace through part of Tylersville to the Haugh home south of Loganton,

Greenburr and east on the Winter

From 47 States

Doomed Clearfield County back:

Boy Made Happy By Gen-

erous Donors

in weeks as he played with a fluffy

toy chick, colored eggs and other

states

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Mr. Poulsen was the first to be- earmarks of the girth that was latcome weary of single blessedness er to make him famous. Iread and chose for his helpmate a young weighed only seven pounds at birth lady named Lenna Reber. Follow- but glandular disturbance shot his ing their marriage Mr. Shutt also weight to 38 pounds at three weeks decided to embark in matrimony The title of America's largest Boy and took for his life companion Miss Jennie Gardner. Both of these maidens came from the best familsouncil. les of Howard sixty years ago. After many years of residence in

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Mr. Poulsen and his partner had

heir living quarters in a building

bey erected adjoining their factory.

service examination can be arranged and a carrier selected. The story of Reuben Guild's viol-

thence east to Logan Mills and during the years that have elapsed since its occurrence, more than a century and a quarter ago. The facts of the narrative as

handed down have become so inrwoven with fantasy as to make

ing version of the crime as it was

Monks, however, became addicted

strangely, especially when his in-

said that he was very peaceable

when he kept away from liquor.

but when his brain became in-

torted imaginings to control his ac-

who proved to be Reuben Guild, bld

Monks "good evening."

It is

ent death at the hands of James

Monks has been told many times

Shortly after Monks' execution an absurd rumor became prevalent that he had been seen alive afterward, and his death became a basis for "spook" stories at the time.

Joseph Guild, son of the mardered man, died in 1882 at Powshiek, Iowa. It was his watch his father wore when

belongings, led to the discovery of the crime

Monks was arrested on suspicion efforts to shove the blind brother and tried and convicted at the through a window rushed to the November term, 1818. He was ably defended by Messrs. Norris, Burnside and Potter. The Commonwealth attorneys were Bradford and Blanchard.

anguished screams awakened the others. The brothers failing in outside and began frantically tear-

ing boards from the outside of the window. Even as they did they Messrs. Etting, saw the flames envelop the blind brother who lost his sight 20 years

of us who at one time took Harry and Belinda's romance quite seriously and who gave a silent cheer every. time Rassendale was run over by a steam roller or through a stone crusher, the cad. In brief our feeling about the whole thing is: "Sic 'em, jinx!"

tim of Fire Which De-There's an old saying to the effect stroys Home "Beware the wrath of a patient man!"

Faithful Dog Dies

With His Master

Clearfield Blind Resident Vic-

If there is any truth in the adage, look out for the ire of England and France when and if they finally decide to put a stop to the gallivantings of Hitler and Mussolini. It may be that for all the raving and ranting of the dictators about their strength, the less noisy democracies may have a surprise gun or two up their sleeves. We in the United States get a lot of comfort from the 3,000 miles of good The charred bones of the dog were deep ocean between this country and war-mad Europe.

From a statement by President ately to heave the blindman's bulk Roosevelt "I'll be back in the fall through a window. The fire was if we don't have a war," made from first discovered by the mother whose the rear platform of his train as he said goodbye to a group in Warm Springs, Ga., last week, a Philadelphia newspaper, Monday, got a big. black scare streamer "Roosevelt Voices Fear of War." The story said the President's statement was unexpected and apparently unpremeditated. He was merely waving to the small as friends at the health resort, and the words quoted were the only ones he ultered, the story continued. Voters of Bellefonte borough beween now and next Tuesday, April 18 when a special election on a \$55,-000 debt increase will be voted ppon, persons seeking to attain their own ends. Remember as you so to the polls that only one issue is being Newspaper Employe Threat- decided at the election. That is whether the school district debt is to be increased \$55,000 for the purpose of constructing a new school building to replace the one lost in the February fire. Nearly everyone will James Horace Thompson, 54, Jeragree that we need a school-buildsey Shore printer, employed on the Jersey Shore Herald, pleaded guilty ing and that the only way we can hope to get one is to provide at least to a charge of extortion and was part of the cost of building one. remanded to jail in default of \$1,-Remember this when you vote, Tues-000 bail for action of the federal GRY. Captain E. C. Whipple, Lycoming county detective, quoted Thompson The fish tagging experiment consaying he demanded \$200 from ducted on Spring Creek this year suggests a new and unique form of Virginia A. Maize, Jersey Shore hotel owner, under threat of lottery. The State could tack fifty bombing or burning her hotel. cents on the price of licenses, and pool the extra money into a fund He was arrested Monday, Whipple said, as he attempted to pick up a which would be given out in prizes can he directed Mrs. Malze to place Trout bearing the prize winning numbers would be stocked in various on a highway near the river bridge streams throughout the State, and those who got the right numbers Whipple said Thompson told him he needed the money for court costs would win prizes. On second thought, however, this idea isn't so on a hit and run driving case on which he was scheduled to be tried. good. It's all you can do now to Thompson went to Jersey Shore find enough vacant space on the

tions increased until at the time of over an area of one and a half acres. found lying beside those of his mas-**COUNTY'S SECOND MURDER AFFAIR** ter whose body was too large to be saved as brothers fought desper-

of 25 enrollees at the Weikert ngs of the Susquehanna Valley

Boy

Area Boy Scout Council last Wednesday afternoon, when the first re-Scout was conferred on Iread at the ported forest fire of the season age of 12 when he entered Bucktail threatened the camp near Pardee. Weighing 300 pounds at Several cottages in the vicinity of that time he ordered a uniform with Camp Karoon Din Ha also were a 54 Inch waist. His goliath propor- threatened, when the blaze spread

CCC Camp probably saved the night, and having the contents of of coal-dumped on

the highway between Brisbin, Clearfield county, and Van Ormer, Cambria county. flames in a one-story tar-paper frame house in the Wold Run sec-Royer said the miners, estimated

tion, near Clearfield. Victim of the tragedy was Charles Heeman, 32, blind for twenty years after being hit by a stone

ing the glass. He asserted Otto had

Prompt and efficient action on the ped by union mine pickets after a sart of 25 enrollees at the Weikert mountaintop dash late Saturday

by him as at least 200, hurled rocks through the windshield and side windows of several trucks, shatter-

Alfred E. Royer and three of his Scout are his parents and 11 broemployes: E. C. Otto, Steve Nemic and Leroy Crist. Camp Boys Save Property.

They told of having been stop-

country mines and are refusing to

Four Altoona truck drivers re-

and told police their coal had been

dumped near Brisbin. The men were

their trucks-approximately 20 tons

Efforts to save a blind man and his faithful German police dog provfutile early last Wednesday ed morning as they were trapped by

died before Walker had paid the last instalment of \$10. White filed suit when Walker refused to make final payment. A circuit court jury upheld Walker.

Wills \$5,000 to Cat

While Tommy Tucker may not possess a cat's pedigree, he nevertheless will live the life of a cat king, under the provisions of the Ramey, Clearfield county, doomed will of Miss Louise Baier, of New to die of a rare brain disease, York, who left \$5,000 to take care laughed Monday for the first time of him until his death.

Camera Shy

Although he had snapped pic-E. Pearson, for 33 years a photographer of Rockford, Ill., was camera-shy. When he died after a sudden heart attack recently, reporters could find no photograph of him.

Bad Tobacco

Dyeberry made a slighting remark acute inflammation of the brain. smoking, Iley Pierce, 34, of Grundy, Va., pulled out a pistol and shot Dyeberry in the head.

Most speakers would think cleared if they were sure that somebody in the audience would ask a few questions.

Here's The 'Batting" Strength of Present European War Line-Up

Europe's new "stop Hitler" line- | der arms, and an additional 650,000 up shows a formidable land and sea reserves. force, but in the estimation of American experts, the German and include: Italian combine has the greater air

force. It is also a fact that in the number of troops actually under arms, Germany and Italy together possesses greater immediate striking power. It is in trained reserves, naval might, and resources for a long struggle that an alliance of Great Britain, France and Poland appears to be better equipped-excluding the possibility of aid from has some 185,000 men in its active Soviet Russia, Rumania or other army, and reserve forces of about netions

Because of the immense aerial equipment of Germany and Italy, to the perils of destruction in the event of war.

The relative strength of land shrown as follows:

Great Britain, exclusive of do--208.500 men under arms, 573,500 including trained reserves.

France-725.000 active, 6.025.000 including reserves. Poland-266.000 active, 1,713,000

including reserves. Germany-930.000 active. 4.080.-

000 including reserves. Italy-917,000 active, 7,412,000 in-

cluding reserves.

ally, is credited with 50,000 men un-

Trudging along with his gun, which he invariably carried with him, Monks met a man on horseback and as they passed, the man,

The land forces of other powers

Soviet Russia-1.500,000 active Monks continued a few steps and army, possibly 18,000,000 trained rethen stopped. He turned and looked serves.

Rumania-212,000 active, 1,828,000 including reserves. Japan-1,500,000 or more under arms pressing the conflict with China and guarding the Siberian border, plus 4,748,000 reserves. By comparison, the United States

315,000, including the National

Guard. At set, Great Britain and France Paris and London would be subject have warship tonnage of 2.842,000, many and Italy.

The United States navy's latest forces in the various countries is revised comparative figures credit Japan with 898.691 warship tonnage. The American navy's total is 13,407,-949, including vessels overage and

out of commission. Aerial strength is the most difficult to measure, because of attendant secrecy and the complex factor of production capacity which would determine prompt replace-

ment of wartime losses. Germany and Italy could put 3: crashing impact. least 12,500 warplanes into the air

Hungary, a possible Rome-Berlin immediately, compared to 7,700 (Continued on Page 6)

shot, and he was a witness in court to identify it. the repetition a weird tale indeed. Especially is this true of the follow-

Mountain" Boy Scout, Iread Spray of five feet eight inches.

buried Sunday at Force, near Du- scout rating.

Iread weighed 527 pounds when

he died Thursday but he started off

in life as a little fellow with no

boy who was as wide around the ago and made the football squad.

Levendusky, 16, near DuBois, the He entered high school two years sell coal to truckers.

Surviving

thers and sisters.

waist as the average man is tall was Last year he received the Eagle turned to Altoona Sunday morning

the mammoth

furnished to the writer a short while at the retreating figure on horse- when I was seized with another back. He raised his rifle and with idea.

The murder was committed in no apparent reason fired at the "I decided to take everything that 1817, and was an event of consider- stranger. Monks afterwards explain- belonged to the man I had just able excitement in Centre county. ed his murderous impulse by say- killed. I went back to where I had The hanging of the slayer, after he ing: "I did not know what came dumped the body into a hole and Nine-year-old John Zurrick, of had been tried and convicted, is on over me. I thought the fellow was stripped off all the man's clothes. I record as being the second legal the devil coming after me and I found a watch and a dollar and execution to take place in the coun- must kill him." twelve cents in his waistcoat pocket

and a pocketbook in his coat. I did The ball entered Guild's back on not open the pocketbook until the James Monks, it appears, came the right side, just at the upper from reputable parents who resided edge of the waistband of his trousnext morning. "I pulled off his shoes and stock-Easter gifts sent him from 47 in Potter township at the date of ers, and went sloping through his

ings and tried to put his shoes on but they were too small for me. took out my knife and cut one of

The wound brought him down them down the vamp, but still could from his horse, and as he fell he not get it on.

gave a loud shrick. Monks laid his "I began to feel uneasy about gun down on the ground and went leaving the body exposed, as I was up to him. Guild was still living, afraid someone might come along and as Monks approached he lookand discover it." I went back into ed up at him and muttered, "My the woods and turned the body over friend, you have killed me." on its face and covered it with

The murderer later described the leaves. Then I decided to clean up events which followed: everything that was lying around.

"The horse ran a few rods and "I secured the horse and lead it stopped, and I went after the ani- to the place where the clothes lay, mal to catch it. I, then went back and took off the saddle-bags and flamed under its subtle influence he to the man whom I had shot. He put the leggings, coat, bloody shirt, was not quite dead. I looked at and what things I had, into my him a while and then, still being bundle. I suppose that when I opensomewhat dazed, I led the horse to ed my bundle the song book fell out another spot and tied him. Then I and I did not discover it, for I was came back to Guild. The man was still pretty drunk and it was getting Clearfield county, where he had dead by this time, but I was alraid dark.

been on a prolonged spree. He was he wasn't, so I took my tomahawk "Then I spread my blanket over in a state of mind that caused dis- and struck him twice on the head. the saddle and laid the trousers and If I had known the shot was so coat on it, and then doubled the ions, and a dangerous person to deadly I do not think I would have blanket over them. I put on my struck him on the head. coat and went back to the road, got

"My brain was beginning to clear my gun, climbed on the horse and up somewhat by this time, and I started. began to realize I had killed a man Monks rode for some distance

who had never done anything to that night and then laid down on Blair County jail at Hollidaysburg, me. I knew that I must hide the ground and slept till daylight. to await appearance in court. body before someone else came On examining the pocketbook he along had taken from the murdered man's

"I picked up the body by the pocket, he found it to contain sevshoulders and, walking backwards, eral dollars in money, some letters, dragged it through the woods. By etc. On the fly-leaf were written from the American Red Cross, chance I came upon a hole where the words: "Reuben Guild's pockettree had been uprooted and into book. This pocketbook is my prop- Renovo Borough for the carload of this I dumped the body. I left it erty now, but I know I won't own bananas which was taken over by there and went back to look for my it long."

Head-on Collision of Cars Re- tomahawk, and hunt the place The song book which belonged to 1936, and for which the borough where I had tied the horse. I found Guild, and dropped by Monks while had paid the Pennsylvania Railroad both, and was about to start away he was gathering up the dead man's Company.

Nearly fifty witnesses were sworn ago when he was struck by a play. on the part of the prosecution. On mate's stone. the first day of December he re-The fire is believed to have startceived the death sentence, which ed from a fire in a stove. was pronounced by Hon. Charles

court.

Mrs.

Dr. Tibbens Buys Building

Huston, then president judge. He was hanged on Saturday, Jan-uary 23, 1819, by John Mitchell, high **Jersey Shore Man** sheriff, on a gallows located in the **Gets Into Trouble** hollow south of the court house. On his way to the gallows under heavy guard of a military company, "Mary's Dream," a plaintiff air, was played, at his request, by the fifer, ens Hotel Owner if She William Armor, instead of the Dead Refused to Pay Him March used on such occasions

THREE HELD IN THEFT OF WIRE FROM B. E. V. BAILBOAD

Railroad officers Fred Giles and John Wertz, Tyrone, captured three men who were cutting down and taking wire from railroad poles between Vail and Dix Bald Eagle Valky, last Thursday night about 8:30 o'clock and took them to police headquarters at Tyrone where they signed a written confession of their

A railroad employe en route to work on Thursday afternoon noted the wire had been cut from the poles. and notified the railroad authorities. as a container for the money. The officers went to the scene and made the capture of William Denny, 48, Tyrone; Arthur Hinson, 40, Augusta, Maine, and Mason Fox, 40, of Washington, D. C., along the state highway near the scene of their

in the composing room of an Al-They testified they had been worktoona newspaper. ing on the project of cutting down the "dead" line since March 30th and told the officers where they had

The three-story building at the hidden the loot in the woods. corner of East Main and Grove The three were given a formal hearing and were committed to the

Reimbursed For Bananas

Burgess V. F. Hatch, of Renovo, has received a check for \$408.50, Washington, D. C., to reimburse been the site of a drug store for the borough during the flood of years.

about 12 years ago after working streams to cast a fly. Arrest 'Flimflam' Artist

Lock Haven police have been no-

tified of the arrest at Elmira, N. Y., of a Negro who gave the name of Vincent Roland. The man is restreets, Lock Haven, owned by Ed-gar F. Heffner, Sr., was sold Satur- of money at a gasoline station at day morning at public sale at the Lock Haven last week by conductoffice of Sheriff J. B. Bryerton. Dr. ing a "flimflam" game

McDowell Tibbens, of Beech Since it is understood that he has Creek, who instituted the action as been conducting the same racket in the principal claimant, bought in other locations, one of which was the property at \$28,000. The bid- Elmira, police reported they did not ding started at \$20,000, there being expect him to be returned for prostwo other bidders. The building has ecution.

Inasmuch as it is natural for human beings to have differences of Patriotism, in times of peace, is opinion it is not a crime to oppose

By POP MOMAND

in working for the general welfare. any proposal. 'KEEPING UP WITH THE JONESES' - Protection Comes High THANKS, OL



Injured at Altoona sults in Serious High-

One Killed, Seven

way Tragedy

In a smashing head-on collision near Altoona late Saturday night compared with 1,180,000 for Ger- one person was killed and seven injured when two cars collided three miles west of Duncansville at

Mountain Park Lake. The victim of the accident, Arthur Woolridge, 27, Williamsport, died in the Mercy Hospital at Al-toona 45 minutes after the accident.

A fractured skull caused his death. Raymond Allison, 21, Cresson, driver of the other car suffered head lacerations and had several teeth knocked out

The steering wheels of both cars were bent and twisted upwards and By one authoritative estimate, the windshields splattered by the

> Smart boys are now thinking up their pranks for Saturday.

New Spring Recipes Give zest to your menus! Tickle the appetites of your family by fol-

owing the recipes in the Housewife's suffered from hallucinations and Almanack, a regular feature in The maniacal impulses. American Weekly, distributed every Sunday with the Baltimore American. On sale at all newsstands.

his birth. By the time he had reach- body and came out just by his Although John can't see, his mo- ed his 24th year he was married breast tures of thousands of persons, Axel ther described the toys to him and and the father of two children. He read the Easter greetings from hun- lived with his wife and children on dreds of children and organiza- Marsh Creek, in Howard township, and for the most part was consider-

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tions One letter contained an offer to ed an industrious and inoffensive pay transportation to Denver, Colo., citizen. so the lad could receive treatment

from a chiropractor. Philadelphia to the habit of yielding to strong physicians have said John could drink, which began to affect him Becoming enraged when Green not recover from Schildre's disease, dulgence became prolonged.

On the day of the crime, which was Sunday, November 16, 1817. Monks was on his way home from