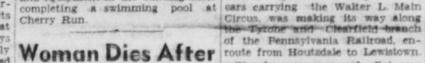


"Bandits" Spanked

and equipment in the building after Standing between the ralls, flourishing "guns," two bold bad bandits held up" a Northwestern train at Crandon, Wis. The culprits, boys three and four years old, promptly from the cab. They got as their reward a good paddling from their mother.



about \$2,000. Only the day before

Mr. Sanders stored the machinery

Anniversary of Circus Disaster

The fatal railroad disaster which occurred near Vail station on the morning of Memorial Day forty-five years ago, was one of the most unique as well as costly wrecks in the history of the Pennsylvania Railroad. Not only were nearly a dozen lives lost, but many rare and wild animals perished as well as the entire equipment of the Walter L. Main Circus destroyed beyond repair. The owner, who afterwards reconstructed the show and continued body he breathed his last. in business for many years, was compelled to buy an entirely new outfit.

and slightly injured were removed to an Altoona hospital, where two

scene as soon as possible. Two hours passed before rescuers could reach Frank Train, the injured ticket

piles upon piles of debris.

to shot

William

afterwards died.

A relief train containing doctors and nurses was dispatched to the Inmates Get Certificates on taken from the Bellefonte High

Receive Diplomas

Various Subjects at "Graduation"

o Wingate the other day, lured by Big Eddie Kofman's promise of great riches through cleaning brick school building, at the rate of \$1.50 for every thousand cleaned. For 7% hours the local boy labored over

Pete Torseil, of Bellefonte, went

Has Teeth Pulled

Born with a set of ten teeth, Allen Lorah, 4-weeks old, baby of Reading, had the unpleasant experience of having them all pulled by a dentist. Mrs. Emma Homan, Altoona, a nawho was afraid they might become tive of Centre County, died Sunday loose and be swallowed by the child.

Birth Champion Dies

At the time of his death, Dr. Harrie Abijah James, 78, well known New York physician for the past 45 record having delivered nearly 13 .-000 babies during his years of prac-

175th Gavel

Vice President Garner recently received his one hundred and sevenof wood taken from the home of

Extra Hungry

Marjorie Wambeck, 15, of Worcester, Mass., bit too deeply into a sandwich the other day. Police Surgeon Joseph P. Scola took two stitches to close the wound in her right thumb.

budget

Osceola Mills Destroyed By Fire Sixty-Four Years Ago, Saturday

(Philipsburg Journal)

Terror-stricken residents, driven from their homes, gathered at the race track at which is now called Fairview since the track offered the only cleared spot near the town. Starting in the woods the fire the old Presbyterian spread to urch and then ate its way to the lumber mills. The Moshannon Hoopes-Humes, Taylor, Heims, Bell and Elliot and Caldwell were a few of the mills destroyed Jesse Crawford's new foundry went up in smoke, helped increase the total

damage to over \$2,000,000. The fire broke out at 11 o'clock Henderson, and Emmet Sayers. in the morning and soon moved to

except the Catholic and Methodist clicking of the marbles in pockets churches burned to the ground. Interrupted the classes.

The long caravan of flat cars **Fall Down Steps** were piled high with cages containng many wild and curious specimens of the animal world. In the

Mrs. Emma Homan, Native stock cars were housed the perform ing herd of elephants and camels of Centre County, Meets together with a hundred or more **Fatal Accident** trained ring horses, ponies, and

work horses. The specially-fitted coaches carried its human freight of more than a hundred and fifty performers and circus executives. As afternoon at 2:45 o'clock at the Alwas the rule with shows traveling toona hospital where she was adby rail, laborers occupied places of mitted last Thursday after falling rest on the flat cars.

Early in the morning of May 30

1894, a huge train of sixty-five foot

down the steps at her home and The train sped along without breaking her shoulder Tuesday. Born January 1, 1859, in Centre event as it approached Tyrone, county, she was a daughter of steadily gaining momentum until years, claimed the birth champion Samuel H. and Emma Jane (Strick- by the time it had reached a not land) Kunes. She married twice, far distant point from Vall station Her first husband, Lot W. Gross, and It had gained a speed of forty miles her second husband. Robert M. Ho- an hour.

man, both preceded her in death. As it reached the sharp curve Members of the family include one existing in the roadbed at that par- trayed in words the indescribable the day before; an unknown labordaughter, Mrs. Essie H. Weirick of ticular place, the link between the Lakemont; two brothers. George engine and the tender broke, caus-McClelland Kunes and Nathan Mit- ing the released engine to dart yt-fifth gavel. The gavel was made chell Kunes, both of Altoona, and ahead like a speeding arrow. The two sisters. Mrs. Bertha Fiscul of tender, however, no longer held in after filling an engagement in a escaped being wrecked. President McKinley, at Canton, Pittsburgh and Mrs. Clare Treese of place by the engine, leaped from the Royer, Pa. Mrs. Homan was a rails and toppled down a fifteen- Houtzdale to Lewistown when it were taken to Tyrone and prepared member of the Methodist church in foot embankment, dragging most of

> Centre county. Lightning Strikes Power Line

A 44.000-volt power line at the Home Electric company plant in PASTOR IS CALLED BY Tyrone was struck by lightning shortly after 7 o'clock Sunday eve

ning. It dropped to the tracks of the The Rev. John S. Lonsinger, of was reported comparatively light.

meetings, and the church officials lips, lilacs and lillies of the valley.

have been given assurance that the A delicious dinner was served by All communications were out off, call extended will be accepted by the hostess. Devotional service was Exactly 64 years ago on Saturday The Tyrone fire department left the young pastor. Action by the held in the afternoon in reverence what had been the famous lumber- that town with its steamer and hose Northumberland Presbytery on the of the day. ing town of Osceola Mills became Carrier to offer aid to Osceola but call can be taken at a meeting of a shambles when in less than three could not reach the inferno because that body to be held in Shamokin hours the town was destroyed by the railroad was burned. So com- on June 13 and it is expected that pretely did the fire do its work that the new pastor may be established

the train with it.

PRESBYTERIAN CHARGES

rot a fence, shed, boardwalk, stump in the Manse at Mill Hall by the stick of any kind remained end of June. The pulpits of the two churches have been vacant where the fire swept. L. G. Lingle, burgess of Osceola, since the beginning of February sent out frantic calls for help when when the Rev. Lindley E. Cook, acthe fire had burned itself out. The cepted a call to Aberdeen, Md., as Methodist church was turned into pastor of the Grove City Presbytera commissary and provisions came ian church. The Rev. Mr. Lonsinger rushing in from nearby towns. Soon is a graduate of Lafayette College, tents began to spring up and Os- Easton, and is the son of a Presbyterian pastor in Philadelphia. The ceola's new growth started. Some of the heavy locers in the salary, including the manse, is \$1,-

fire were: Liveright, Lingle and Co., 800 annually. James K. White, Isaac Taylor, C. T. Plant 2000 Chestnut Trees Heims, Dr. D. R. Good, G. M. Bris-

Reforestation operations in the bin, L. A. Crist, John Elliott, J. C. vicinity of Berwick have this year Since the school was burned included the planting of 17,000 trees the Moshannon Co. where 15,000,000 down, classes were held in the on the nearby mountains. Among feet of lumber burned. A strong Methodist church. There Miss Mc- them were 2,000 Chinese chestnut

wind tossed huge chunks of lumber Quade taught and many a young- trees, planted on state land by over the entire area of the town ster lost his hard-earned marbles game warden, Lewis H. Estep. It is and soon 180 of Osceola's homes on a floor knot-hole, the teacher's believed that these will be blight were blazing. All private buildings favorite dumping ground, when the proof.

-The most news for \$1.50.

bers and crunching steel echoed at the time that the train was enthrough the still morning air that tirely too heavy for one engine to could be heard for miles around- pull, which probably accounted for followed by a brief period of allence. the breaking of the connecting link. Then pandemonium broke loose in Seven people were killed outright all its fury as the atmosphere was and twelve others seriously injured. rent with the eries and shricks of Among the dead were:

Heverly, brakeman, of Tyrone; Wilinjured men and animals. Every unit of the heavily-loaded liam Mutterby, circus laborer, of train, except the engine and three East Liberty; Frank Train, treascoaches, was spilled down the steep urer and ticket agent for the circus. embankment and reduced to kind- of Indianapolis, Ind.; John Strayer, circus employe, of Houtzdale,

No one has ever adequately por- who joined the circus at his home scenes following that memorable er who went by the name of Barasy, and two other circus laborers. event of forty-five years ago. The circus had exhibited in Belle- There were 125 circus performers tonte the previous Saturday, and sleeping in the three coaches which

met with disaster. The extra-length for burial. The bodies that were uncars were solidly built and very claimed were interred in a ceme-A mighty crash of breaking tim- heavy. It was the general opinion tery at that place. The seriously

> ASCENSION CLUB HOLDS INTRODUCES BILL TO AID ARMY AND NAVY NURSES ITS SOTH ANNIVERSARY

An all-day meeting of the 50th Congressman James E. VanZandt Neither the nation nor the indi-tidual can balance a budget by vidual can balance a budget by able number of fuses. Electric com-

entitled to disability retirement 555 locomotives that were operatto 75 per cent. of the nurses' sal- freight over the highways along ad-Those who left the service ditional and vital feeder lines of

amounting to about \$37.50 a month, able to operate.

that four-year gap.

Manufacturers who clamor for the vel over roads and streets in getting Government to get out of the way of to and from the railroads. People who inherit money are di- business would be the first to howl

their word and abolished the tariff. not understand.

agent. The man was conscious all the time and frequently directed

his rescuers in their work. As the vylvania State College presented when the pay-off came, Pete's last timber was removed from his 115 "diplomas" over the weekend to hopes crashed when he found that inmates of the Western State peni- his earnings were 75 cents, which The wreck presented a terrible tentiary at Rockview.

sight. Within a large area nothing could be seen but dead animals and Forty-five horses were killed out-Rockview auditorium. Dr. M. R. that money could be made at the right and a dozen others had to be

relieve their suffering. cation at the college, delivered the while on the way west to Wingate Among them were several very valprincipal address. uable animals, said to be worth Nine members of the resident journey. (Confidential Ed. Note to several thousand dollars each. All staff of the college and two part- Torsell: Big Eddie has raised the the horses ridden by the star riders time extension instructors have rate to \$2 a thousand.) of the circus were killed. Two sac-

comprised the faculty at Rockview

Loses Appendix at 90

Assumes Inspector Job

lor, of Salona, will be a Junior In-

dustrial and Building Inspector for

the counties of Clinton, Lycoming.

Potter, Tioga and McKean, State

Department of Labor and Industry.

Mr. Taylor held a similar post, prior

Lydia Pinkham Heir Dies

founder of a \$3,000,000 patent medi-

cine business, died at her feudal

to the Earle administration.

red cows also met instant death. The chief menace that arose was es twice a week since last October. the escape of many wild animals (Continued on page six) from their cages, causing terror for

Figure in Motor Arrests time in the neighborhood. Recent arrests made by the Lock Flocks of rare birds, monkeys two "gravediggers" from Austria, a Haven Detail of State Motor Police black panther, a silver tiger from include Calvin McCloskey, of Miles Asia, and a lion, all made their burg, arrested in Mill Hall fate last way to freedom. Several of the ani- week for having no operator's limais were captured and others shot cense. He was driving in Mill Hall nearby county was proceeding from The seven men killed outright when they threatened to become a H. G. Rorabaugh, of Jersey Shore,

One elephant was seriously hurt ship for failure to observe a stop installed on Halfmoon street, Halfbut the others of the large herd es- | sign. (Continued on Page A)

Instead of going to the New York World's Fair as she had planned. RAILROADS OPERATE MORE 90-year-old Mrs. Mary Jane Price TRUCKS THAN LOCOMOTIVES of Williamsport, went to a hospital

-for an appendix operation. Later, Railroads run more trucks than physicians said her condition was good and that barring unforseen complications she probably would recover and go to the fair, after all. 162 trucks in moving freight over Effective Monday, Harry M. Tay-

between 1926 and 1930, however, re- transportation without which the ceive only the peacetime benefits railroads would be practically un-

VanZandt said. His bill would close About 90 per cent of the freight

French chateau in a fashionable People are afraid of what they do north shore town in Massachusetts.

the brick pile, with visions of riches mounting as the pile of cleaned Extension officials of the Penn- bricks grew. At the end of that time figures out to 10 cents an hour. Be-The diplomas are industrial cred- cause misery loves company Pete t certificates which were presented spun a fine yarn to his friend, Phil at the "graduation" exercises in the Gehret, and finally persuaded him Trabue, dean of the school of edu- job, but Phil learned the truth and riches, and abandoned the

They have conducted evening class- HOMES FOLLOW LIGHTS

An official of the West Penn Power Company predicts that a number of new homes and other buildings will be erected in the Bush Addition section, owing to the installation of street lights in the area. He claimed that the power company finds that always, when street lights are placed in a new territory, there is a noticeable increase in building activity. Agitation is now under way to have street lights moon Terrace, although no definite progress has been reported.

Captured 'Chicken Thief'

When James Council of Sinneahoning, found a prize chicken which he had been saving for a Sunday dinner, dead in the chicken yard, from an attack by a mysterious marauder, he left it there as a decoy, and set a trap. The following forming he found that he had snared the biggest horned owl he had ever seen, and one that he believes may establish a state record. The bird had a wing spread of more than 54 inches. It fought bitterly before it was dispatched.

Unhappy Together-Unhappy Apart

An illustrated article which discusses the unromantic difficulties of and 100 per cent of the passengers Mrs. Aroline Pinkham Grove, an actor and his wife and the com-carried by American ratiroads tra- only daughter of Lydia E. Pinkham, plications that have resulted since plications that have resulted since their marsiage. One of many features in the June 4th issue of The American Weekly, distributed with the Baltimore Sunday American On sale at all newsstands.

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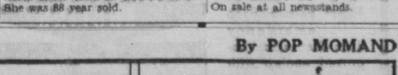
WHEW!

'KEEPING UP WITH THE JONESES' - It's Good Eddie Wears a Toupee

NUTHIN' BONS ALL RIGHT ---- ALL RIGHT! VERS HEARD A WHAT ? YOU EVERYTHIN'S YOU DON'T HAVE'TO BE-SAW TH' CAT " UNDER CONTROL-ALL YELL- WHAT'S LIEVE ME! BUT I SAW IM --- AN' IF I WASN'T WEARING A TOUPEE TELL ME ABOUT RIGHT? STEP HIM- WHAT DID EXCITEMENT? HE SAY -- WHAT Ru-MY HAIR WOULD DOES HE LOOK T BE SNOW-WHITE



BREAK AWAY ELMORE -- GIVE ME AIR --- I CAN'T TALK ABOUT IT NOW IT WAS BLOOD



vided into two classes: (a) the if the Government took them at spendthrifts and (b) tightwads.

B-BUT-I DID-I SWEAR I SAW TH' CAT HE WAS STANDING OUT

SIDE MY WIN

RATS-

I LOOKED

OUT TH'

WINDOW

AND

RIGHT AWAY

DIDN'T SER

spending money, but sometimes, in pany employes and Tyrone citizens was given a call to become pastor Thursday, May 18. Four charter Nurse Corps members who retired 1937 the railroads were using 53,both cases, the spending of money is residing nearby at first believed of the Presbyterian churches of members of the club were present, between 1926 and 1930. ecessary regardless of income or an explosion had occurred. Damage Mill Hall and Beech Creek at sep- which was organized at Jackson- He said World War nurses were the highways, as compared to 47,arate congregational meetings held ville, Centre county, in 1889. at two churches united in that There were members and friends benefits up to 1925. A 1930 act al- ing over their right of ways. charge at the close of the Sunday present from Ohio, Fittsburgh, Al- lowed disability retirements equal The trucks are used to move toona, State College, Hublersburg, school sessions Sunday forenoon. The choice of the Rev. Mr. Lon- Howard and Jacksonville. The home singer was unanimous at both was beautifully decorated with tu-

ling wood.