

Williams accepted the wager and with about 100 unofficial witnesses was on hand at the appointed hour It rained, all right-synthetic rain, which fell in a window display. Williams thought he'd get even on the pay-off. He wrote a "check" with charcoal on a strip of carpet 27 inches wide and six feet long and "dared" Johnston to cash it. A bank told Johnson it would accept the "check.'

\$1 Up On Bandits

A couple of confidence men grabbed the wallet of John Edward Osolin, 21. of Boston, and then jumped into a cab. Osolin jumped right in with them. During the fight which about to leave the city, police also Friday morning at 6:30 o'clock after into the water. lin found he was \$1 to the good, having originally had \$50.

Family Man

Tom Ramos, of Los Angeles, slept in his automobile four years to save chough money to bring his two children here from Greece. The children have arrived, and Ramos, a restaurant operator, is trying to save enough for his wife's ticket. "I don't regret a single uncomfortable night I spent in my car," he said. "I'd do it over again if necessary."

Retriever

State Rep. A. M. Hawkins and several friends, of Greenville, S. C., while cleaning out their favorite fishing hole, threw a stick of dynamite into the water. A dog jumped Hospital. in, retrieved the stick and started

blown to bits.

Unreconstructed

red from the Confederate widows' | ered two ribs. pension list to the old age assistance, the widow of a southern soldier at Goldsboro, N. C., snapped: "I don't want no dam Yankee mon-

Motherly Mixup

Mrs. Herman Schmidt, of Archer. Neb., said she went out to check up on a new hatching of turkeys and witnesses. found the family cat mothering five in her nest, surrounded by the tumb- son of Edward L. and Martha E.

RIVER AT LOCK HAVEN Two Aviators Find Chester LeRoy Dick, 19, Drowned While Swimming in Susquehanna River, Below Dam

Two aviators flying low over the | was using a boat in the search, and Susquehanna River at 7:25 o'clock Clinton County Coroner W. J Friday morning located the body of Shoemaker was notified. Chester LeRoy Dick, 19, who was Dr. Shoemaker declared death due

drowned about 8 o'clock Thursday to drowning and stated that no innight while swimming just below the quest would be held. dam at Lock Haven. It was the sea- | Chester Dick disappeared a few

son's first drowning in that area. minutes after making a dive from Jack Terry, of Lock Haven, and the dam abutment. LeRoy Page, 16, ensued one of the men escaped, but Glenn Englert, of Woolrich, made a companion, reported that they the other, taken to a police station, the discovery while flying a plane had been swimming in that vicinity had \$31 on him which police gave to of the Lock Haxen aircraft corpora- for some time and were sitting on Oselin. Later, just as his bus was tion. The search had been resumed the abutment when Dick jumped

raced up and gave him \$20 they had having been suspended at midnight. Page said he saw Dick's head at found on the cab's rear seat. Oco- The body was found 1,000 feet down the surface once and when he failed stream from the point at the dam to appear a second time, Page asabutment where the youth was last sumed that he had gone to a caveseen. It was taken to shore by De- like hollow under the dam breast

puty Sheriff LeRoy Bryerton, who where the boys who swim at the dam have a hang-out. After Dick had been absent about 5 minutes, Page and Orvis Myers, a bystander, became alarmed and noified police. A grappling party was organized shortly after 9 o'clock,

We have no hesitancy in saying

Sheriff LeRoy Bryerton. Victim of Roadhouse Brawl Succumbs to Internal Hemorrhages

CCC Worker Dies

Of Knife Wounds

tragedy occurred. Dick was the oldest son of Mrs. Edward Gebhart, 22-year-old CCC Mabel Dick. He resided with his worker of Juniata, Blair county, grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. W. E. who was stabbed in a readhouse Nihart, 911 East Bald Eagle Street. brawl Tuesday morning of last week, Other survivors are seven brothers died Thursday night at the Altoona and sisters. Donald, Carl. Floyd, Freda, Cleo, Clara Jane and Robert, all at home.

Gebhart, who lived with a sister, returning it to the fishermen. They ran. The dog followed—until it was Mrs. Missouri Keith, was severely The youth was a member of Troop slashed across the abdomen and in- K, and was employed at the Piper ward hemorrhages caused by the Aircraft plant. He had attended kept affoat as the water rose in the office one day on a simple platform, Negro, was unaware of the bad

wound were said to have resulted in Lock Haven High School. his death. It was disclosed that the Informed by a welfare worker 14-inch cut slantwise across the abthat her name was being transfer- domen had pierced the liver and sev-

The cutting was alleged to have been the outcome of a brawl at the Newberg Inn, just outside the Altoona city line. Circumstances sur-

(Mutzabaugh) Gebhart, both de-

ceased. Members of the family in-

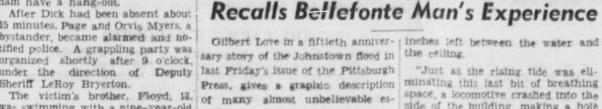
clude seven brothers and sisters. He

had been a member of a CCC camp

that many readers of this article rounding the case have been veiled will remember when the automoin mystery. Michael Labue and bile was introduced as a vehicle for Harry Mullhollen, believed by police travel to have some knowledge of the stab-It is not so long ago that the bing, are being detained as material

airplane was looked upon as an impractical experiment, and still fresh Edward Lewis Gebhart, Jr., was young turkeys. The mother hen was born in Juniata, April 27, 1917, a in memory is the prediction that the "gasoline wagon" would never take the place of horses How

steam engine.



was swimming with a nine-year-old cabe: boy in shallow water when the father of Mrs. Arthur C. Dale, wife

of Judge Dale, who makes his home at the Dale family residence on East Linn street. The part played by Mr. O'Neal in the great disaster is told as follows: "Tom O'Neal, Johnstown's first

mail carrier, was trapped in the postoffice with another man. They

"Just as the rising tide was ell-Press, gives a graphic description minating this last bit of breathing

space, a locomotive crashed into the side of the building, making a hole through which O'Neal swam, drag-One of these concerns the remark-able experience of Thomas O'Neal, refuge on the roof of a building that had withstood the flood.'

> certain death was one of most mi- according to police. raculous of the many thrilling events told in the fiftieth appiversary story of the Johnstown flood.

> > arisen

Some smart politician will go into room. Finally they had only a few "More money for less work."

FIRST WAGON WAS A CURIOSITY

50th Anniversary of Johnstown Flood

It may be difficult to imagine citizens of Centre county getting excited over the sight of a four-wheeled wagon. But they once did, and it needs no stretch of the imagination to understand why when it is known that only twowheeled vehicles were in use at one time. That was considerable over a hundred years ago. Then came the improved wagon which proved a curiosity.

to a greater extent, for the intelli- well known citizen of Nittany would hold to that belief today? gence that has since continued to This new four-wheel contrivance Each new method of transporta- exist among its people. naturally was a great curiosity to tion has undergone a period of It therefore followed that in its the settlers, who used only the an extraordinary undertaking, it among sportsmen-legislators of the wonderment and curiosity. Old res- early days Centre county was bound clumsy single-axle box wagon, with idents have related with what cur- to keep pace with progress, and wheels sawed from two-inch plank. losity railroad trains were looked when an improved wagon was de- People from all parts of Penns upon in the early days of their op- vised it was introduced here at Valley came to see this "stick wagon" as they called it, because the not less than sixty miles, on horseeration at Bellefonte. It is told how once. citizens would flock to the station The first vehicle of this kind, with wheels had spokes. It was heavily whenever a train was due to see spokes and running gear, brought built and intended for two and the curious-looking coaches run by into this county, was transported four horses in heavy hauling.

KILLS LOVE RIVAL

Thomas Benjamin, 19, Shot To Death By William G. Patrick, In Street Fight at Altoona, Saturday

which happened during his 80 years of life. We enjoyed hearing his Thomas J. Benjamin, 19, well present when the fight occurred. known Negro athlete of Altoona, Patrick is said to have met the tales of the past because he told the was shot and killed early Saturday girl at a baseball game played last evening during a street fight in summer at an Altoona park bethat city which police said arose tween the local lodge of Colored over an Altoona girl. Benjamin is Elks and members of the CCC friend and a living "Open Sesame" believed to have died almost in- camp. Benjamin, as far as police to an inexheustible wealth of inforstantly as shots from a 22-calibre know, "used to go" with Miss Ivory. mation about earlier Centre County revolver tore through his back. The alleged slayer and his compiercing the left lung and left panions met Benjamin as he and MAN IS NOT FISH, NOR FOWL: a friend, Monte Patillo, were en-

shoulder. William George Patrick, 19, of route to a dance in Johnstown. Fairbank, Pa., a Negro member of Words followed between the pair a CCC camp at Philipsburg, is be- and in the ensuing scuffle feur goes wrong with the gadgets he has shots were fired, two of which invented to enable him to travel ing held without bond on a murder struck Benjamin in the back. charge in connection with the slay-Patillo, who is said to have bor- birds to live, the elements of air and ing.

cowed an uncle's car for the dance, Three other members of the rushed the victim to the hospital amp, Leroy Plackstock, 20, John as neighbors notified police of the dication that in the water or in the Royster, 18, and John Payne, all of Philadelphia, are being detained as District Attorney Chester B. Wray material witnesses. All are Negroes.

The shooting, according to Alcona police, occurred shortly after 8:30 o'clock on Twenty-seventh street, between Oak and Maple avenues and is said to have been motivated by jealousy over a Ninth ward

material witnesses comprised part Legislature Grants Right of Patrick and three youths held as of two truckloads of CCC workers

acquainted with Miss Pearl Ivory, ver whom the dispute which ended in the killing is said to have

blood between the pair and was not

the game commission from declar-Traveling was done entirely upon young buck in that county. orseback or on foot. Long journeys Other changes in the present in the saddle were then undertaken

such as little hesitation as now game laws include characterizes the traveler by rail. Setting the groundhog season About the same indifference pre- from July 1 to September 30 beailed then as now in regard to a tween 6 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. trip to Philadelphia, though our Requiring the appointment ancestors consumed several days in members of the game commission

James.

accomplishing it, while we can by districts. make it in a few hours.

Rep. Kenneth G. Haines H-Oen Concerning the change in groundhog season, Haines said the (Continued on page four) reality be a Public Utility.

of

whether there should be an antler-less deer season in their county. Ally, fust before the Paradise closed, he caught a 21-inch trout. Specta-The legislature's solution of the tors gasped when he measured the question that has been in and out trout and gently eased it back into of the courts for several years was the water before packing his equipcontained in a bill finally enacted ment to go home in the house and sent to Governor FINE WILL REPLACE FISH The bill provides that a petition Because you can buy 1,000 six-inch of 50 per cent of the licensed hunt, trout from private hatcheries for ers of any county would prohibit about \$60 and because the State can

grow them ever more economically ing an open season on doe and than that, fish commissioner employes are of the opinion that the \$100 fine paid last week by the Central Pennsylvania Gas Company for destruction of fish when residue from the mains escaped into Logan Branch will pay for the replacement of practically all of the fish killed.

with his chair not more than three

feet off our port side. He was an

ever-ready source of information

about things which happened before

our time. He was a rich source

of interesting anecdotes and had an

excellent sense of humor. He could

tell you the date of almost anything

good and bad happenings as they oc-

curred, not as you read them in

books. In his death we have lost a

Man is an animal, not a fish nor a

fowl. Consequently when anything

where nature intended only fish or

water work for his destruction. The

Squalus tragedy is only another in-

air, man is only as safe as his ma-

chines. It's nothing to write to your

Congressman about, however, for

look at the thousand-and-one ways

men get killed in their own territory.

The fact that nearly two score men

are killed in the first submarine ac-

ident in iwelve years arouses more

world-wide horror than the thou-

ands of deaths annually on the

He angled in Fishermen's Para-

dise one day last week. He cought

a 19-inch trout and after bringing it

PORTRAIT OF A SPORTSMAN:

highways of our country.

THERE SHOULD BE MORE LIKE HER This department's nomination for the most prompt telephone answeren in Bellefonte is Ruth Parsons, of Unionville, deputy in the offices of District Attorney Musser W. Gettig If everyone answered as quickly as Miss Parsons, telephones would in

who landed in the city early Saturday to spend the evening, a regu-Mr. O'Neal's escape from almost larly weekly recreational procedure. Police said that Miss Ivory, a

(Continued on page four) Hunters To Decide If Doe Be Killed Altoona High school varsity football

Decision to Citizens The general assembly will give to shore to measure, liberated it

of State

Local Bell Company Employes

Will Receive 'Diplomas'

Tomorrow

Fifteen Bellefonte telephone wonen shortly will complete a cor-

Prepared by the Bell Company's

Both Benjamin and Patrick were censed hunters in each county of Then he caught a 17-inch one, and Pennsylvania the right to decide again gave the fish its liberty. Fin-

ling progeny of the cat

Ingenious Cop

After neighbors worked vainly for 20 minutes to free the foot of Eileen Billet, 3, which had become stock in a drain, at Philadelphia, a policeman was summoned. He Tyrone Man's policeman was summoned. poured soapy water into the pipe and the foot slid out easily.

Sheep for Sheepskin

Starting two years ago with one lamb, bought with cash from her bank, Dolores Yrigoyen, 8, of Canoga Park. Calif., expects to go to college on the proceeds from her flock of sheep, which now number 116.

Didn't Mind

While spearing suckers in the Yellow River, at Wisconsin, Zabaska ry about it. Instead of the fish, he speared a pocketboot containing \$8.

Dog Seek Dog

State prison guards at Crouch, Idaho, lost a bloodhound. They were at a loss how to find him. Then a guard had an idea: "Get another loodhound." It worked.

Concerning Bramble Plants.

It is unlawful to sell or offer for from a variety of causes. sale any bramble plants, which includes raspberries, blackberries, dewberries, etc., unless they have been inspected and certified as stated in the Pennsylvania Plant Pest had witnessed the fight. Act of 1937. Bramble plant growers who wish to have their plants inpected during 1939 should make apstion immediately to the Bureau Injured at Cold Stream dam near of Plant Industry, Pennsylvania De- Philipsburg, Friday afternoon when partment of Agriculture, Harrisburg, she stepped on broken glass, Miss Penna

Fined by Father

ectedly changed.

th route.

I continue indefinitely.

Fined \$50 for reckless driving, Al- State Hospital. The young girl, a len Scott, of Wanpaca, Wis., was student at the Philipsburg high warned by the justice that a second school, had gone swimming followfiense would be punished by a jail ing the completion of her classes. atence. The justice was Scott's Tourniquets were applied at the dam father

High Speed Train Test Over Bald

n tomorrow. June 2nd, over the facilities in Altoona.

ped with the new wheel-and- any other line.

Unless present plans are unex- and is sponsored by the Associa-

peed "test" freight train will be aid of the Pennsylvania Railroad

ald Eagle Valley railroad from Reasons for choosing the Bald

ick Haven to Altoona. It is ex- Eagle Valley branch road for the

cted the Lock Haven-Altoona run test runs are because of its almost

en apart periodically in the Al- to Lock Haven has been given a

Obreakage or other damage that will be in shape to handle the no be caused by the excessive strain the track will be put through spd. Unless traffic warrants it, by the heretofore unheard of speed.

thirain will make no stops over All rails that showed any signs of

ops and examined for signs complete reconditioning so that it

Death Probed Coroner's Jury Fails to Place

in Virginia, home on furlough,

Blame in Aftermath of Fatal Quarrel

While a Blair county coroner" jury determined that Thomas Johnson, of Tyrone, died from a cerebral hemorrhage, they failed to fix the

cause. missed a big fish, but he didn't wor- beaten in a fight with a nephew. Robert M. Sprow, 28, who has been held on charges of assault and battery. Johnson died at the Altoona

Hospital, May 12. Held in the Blair county jail. ing last week by Attorney Samuel

had been drinking and that cerebral

Three persons testified, including Officer L. F. Wagner, of the Tyrone borough police and William Bloom

the first high tion of American Railroads with the

group, a College library, an Education building, an Electrical Enginbefore she was taken for treatment.

brought to Centre county.

Johnson was allegedly severely BUILDING PROGRAM AT COLLEGE NEAR COMPLETION

Several thousand alumni of the

return to the campus on June 10 for , class reunions will find the 11-unit Sprow was represented at the hear- building program of the College virtually completed. The installation Jubelierer. It was brought out at of equipment, however, has only just the inquest, heid in the Tyrone begun and will take several months municipal building that both men for its completion.

At the present time workmen are hemorrhages may have resulted installing millwork in the Chemistry H. Gulick and Rev. L. E. Kline, The and Physics building which will be schedule for the school will be as the last structure finished. Paint- follows: ing, grading and landscaping on all

buildings, and decorative limestone will be held in the Reformed Church units.

Girl Injured by Glass

June Cuppels, Newtown, Osceola Administration at an approximate

Mills, daughter of Mrs. Edward Cup- | cost of \$5,000,000 are: ples, was admitted to the Philipsburg

> eering building, a Chemistry and Physics building, a Biological Science building, a new Mineral Industries unit, a Forestry building, an Agricultural Engineering building, a Poultry building, and a new service

building. Two other buildings, financed by the College at a cost of \$1,500,000 and Christ with Mrs. Ellen Berkebile as \$30,000. **Eagle Valley Set For Tomorrow** dedicated at the beginning of the present academic year, are the

Frances Atherton Hall, a women's dormitory, and Mary Beaver White Hall, Women's recreation building.

the two-year program financed by tants.

the General State Authority with

Had Fish Bone Removed.

A fish bone, an inch in length, which became lodged in the throat perfect water level route between of Ralph Shade, son of Mr. and Mrs. As far as is known the test train Tyrone and Lock Haven and be- John Shade, of Danville, while eatconsist of a locomotive of cause the branch schedules can ing his supper Wednesday evening, ndard steam type, and two cars better accommodate the test than was removed at the Geisinger Memorial Hospital, after which the lad device. The trucks will be The right-of-way from Tyrone returned to his home.

> Arm Seared by Lightning During a recent electrical storm, Mrs. Edward Wertz of Watsontown suffered a searing burn of her right

arm. Lightning struck and destroywear or defect, have been replaced. e development of this new un- curves have been banked and the er the chimney of the home, the dearriage for high speed service roadbed has been made firm to ac- charge traveling through the house een in progress for some time commodate the high speed test. and striking a kettle she was holding.

from Lewistown across the Seven This wagon would now be con-Farther back in history we have Mountains, over an Indian path. siderable over a hundred years old. an example of the same curiosity The wagon was brought in parts and while the owner is not known. existing when the first wagon was on the back of mules, by Samuel it is thought to be in the posses-Huston of Potter township. Mr. sion of some person.

The first settlers of the county Huston was an uncle of Mr. James In the early days such a thing as were, as a general rule, persons of P. Coburn, at one time president a carriage was unknown in the education and ability, some of them of the First National Bank of Belle- county, and wheeled vehicles of any ranking as scholars; which accounts, fonte, and Dr. Huston. a former kind were exceedingly scarce.

Beginners, ages 3 to 5 inclusive,

Sara Neff.

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HOWARD COMMUNITY DAILY | the instructor in charge, assisted Did you Send Your Child to College VACATION BIBLE SCHOOL by Mrs. Harold Kline and Miss Lorraine Kline.

Mrs. DeArment, Mrs. Spigelmeyer The Howard Community Daily Pennsylvania State College who will Vacation Bible School will begin on and Mrs. Wagner will also help in things as eating live goldfish and Monday, June 5th, and run for two the instruction of the children. Rev. weeks. It will be held in the different churches of Howard and classes will be held each morning of the two weeks except Saturdays, from 9 a.m.

to 11 a. m. Rev. R. E. Fleck of the Methodist Church will be the dean pastors and teachers are very desirous of securing the whole hearted and he will be assisted by the Rev. J. co-operation of the parents of the community for this school.

Centre Hall Man Escapes Injury H. W. Frantz, of Centre Hall es-Moore, Lois Allison, Neille Wyland short distance east of Tyrone and type engine on the tracks of the D. New College buildings, all part of and Marjorie Painter as her assis- crashed into several guard rail posts. L. & W. Railroad and at the same

Primary, ages 6 to 8 inclusive, will of Philipsburg, reported he learned assistance from the Public Works be held in the Methodist Church Frantz lost control of his machine with Miss Nora Waite as the instruc- when he fell asleep momentarily for in charge, assisted by Misses Damage was placed at \$50.

> Junior, ages 9 to 11 inclusive, will be held in the Evangelical Church several buildings were destroyed by with Miss Evelyn Williams as the in- fire at the Thomas E. Mack and Sons structor in charge assisted by the chicken farm at West Sunbury, near Misses Virginia Schenck, Nancy Lee Butler, one of the state's largest Stauffer and Mrs. Mary K. Peters. poultry plants. Owners reported

> Intermediate, ages 12 to 16 inclu-sive, will be held in the Church of and estimated the loss at more than

As showing how little was then tre) said the game laws revision thought of what would seem to us measure enacted was a compromise may be related that when they house and senate.

were married the parents of a man living in Bellefonte made their wedding trip to Muncy, a distance of

back. The party, numbering several couples, enjoyed the ride as much. 15 To Complete and perhaps more, than the modern wedding "tour" is enjoyed by those **Health Course** making it.

Fake Money Cost \$62,002

According to Julian T. Baker, of the Secret Service banks in the United States accepted more than 7,094 counterfeit notes for a loss of more than \$62,902, during 1988.

For This?

An eminent psychologist explains why campus show-offs do such silly months ago. Among the first to enroll in the phonograph records. One of many course last winter were fourteen lo-J. H. Gulick has been placed in informative illustrated articles in charge of recreation and he will be the June 11th issue of The Ameri-"diplomas" tomorrow. The other assisted by others. Registration day can Weekly, distributed with the girl will graduate within a few will be held in the various church Baltimore Sunday American. On weeks, according to Jesse H. Caum, manager.

Bull Meets "Bullgine"

100 Ways To Be A "Sap."

The yokels are still being "taken in" by age-old tricks. An article ployees has long been a major ac- stands. reveals some of the everyday rackets tivity of the Bell Company. and how to detect them. One of Local telephone women who enillustrated features in the rolled in the health course are Elea-June 11th issue of The American nor S. Armstrong, Lorraine F. thrift in the public schools, Ap-Weekly, distributed with the Balti- Campbell, M. Edith Corl, Gladys M. more Sunday American. On sale at all newsstands.

Hitler and Mussolini preach war- Sones, May A. Toner, Lucille M. gram is one of developing useful fare; one day they may get more Ulrich, Emily H. Waite, Ella E. habits of thrift on the part of chil-Young and Helen M. Oderkirk. than they can enjoy.

BLANEY JOINS CLUB

Centre County Farm Agent R. C. Blaney, of East Curtin Street, herewith becomes a charter member of the "I've Quit Smoking Club." Blaney, a chronic pipe smoker, gave up the use of the weed in February and hasn't touched it since.

CONCERN PAYS RENT AFTER 269 YEARS

Rent day for the Governor and espondence health course which Company of Adventurers of Engthe Bell Company made available land Trading into Hudson's Bay to its women employees a few has finally come around after 269 months ago. years. The rent was payed recently when their representative gave the King of England two elk heads and

cal operators who will receive their two black beaver skins. According to Anderson, Davis and Platt of Rockefeller Center, in 1670 when the company was founded. King Charles II of England granted the concern the right to exploit medical department and offered to two-thirds the size of the present and administer a domain almost employees without charge, the Dominion of Ganada. For this, the company must pay, upon demand good health as prevention of illness, by the King of England, two elk heads and two black beaver skins.

Secrets of Jungle Witch Doctors Unusual ill-fated article reof the company's women employees vealing strange facts about weird in Pennsylvania enrolled in the rites, savage sorcery and mystifying course and took advantage of the magic in the forests of dark Africa. opportunity to learn more about One of many features in the June good health. He explained that the 11th issue of The American Weekly, promotion of good health and ac- distributed with the Baltimore Suncident prevention among its em- day American. On sale at all news-

Pupils Learn Thrift

Pennsylvania pupils are learning proximately 120 school districts have Dawson, Helen E. Garbrick, Hilda reported a program of systematic L. Haupt, Mary E. Ishler, Betty L. saving on the part of pupils enrolled. Jones, Louise H. Kline, Thelma M. The point of emphasis in the prodren and youth of the State.

By POP MOMAND

'KEEPING UP WITH THE JONESES' - Eddie's Tongue Can't Back Up His Eyes YOU TH'CHIER WANTS ELMORE-

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schools on Sunday June 4th, and the sale at all newsstands.

State Motor Police Private Walleck time met its death.

A central unit for the Liberal Arts Anita Day, Miss Julia Trostle and

25,000 Chickens Burned

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Approximately 25,000 chickens and many

A heavy and costly bull owned by course covers such fundamentals of John Gensemer of Scott Township, near Bloomsburg, broke from pascare of the sick, emergency treatture on the farm of its owner and ment for accidents, and proper exstarted out to tackle any bull he and E. F. Gallagher, bystanders who carving on the new library are now with Miss May Moore as the instruc-had mitnessed the fight ercise occupying workmen on the other ten tor in charge, with Misses Eleanor his automobile left the highway a opposition the bovine met a "bull" Mr. Caum pointed out that 2,000