# Odd and Curious News

### Saved Own Life

Bitten by a deadly copperhead snake, while picking blackberries near his home on the Treverton road, near Shamokin, Dr. George D. Kohlbracker wielded his own scapel to treat the wound, and thereby probably saved his life. Twice later, when affected portions of the body showed evidence of the spread of the poison, surgeons at the Shamokin State Hospital, performed operations and administered antivenom serum, Dr. Kohlbracker assisting and directing the treatment. He had insisted that he be given no sedative.

### What Is It?

A mysterious animal, which has Wellsburg and Bentley Creek sections, near Towanda, killed a sheep on the Grover Becker farm, leaving tracks three times as large as those of a dog, leading from the farm into the woods. The depth of the prints indicate that the animal weighs around 200 pounds, It is believed that it is a panther. The head of the sheep was crushed. Cows on an adjoining farm were chased from their pasture by the

### Catching Up

Stephen G. Steiner, of Watsontown, R. D. 2, has just discovered co, and Walter Sokolosky, all of that he has for 32 years been celebrating his birthday four days too soon. His mother died when he was young and relatives told him his birthday was March 16. Recently he secured a copy of his baptismal certificate which is signed by Rev T. O. Stern, pastor of the Turbotville Reformed church, and gives his birth date as March 20, 1907.

#### Surprised?

Mrs. Anna Mallonee, of Compton, Philadelphia, to look at the Liberty surprised when a welcoming comelaborate ceremonies. She was the 500,000th visitor to the hall this year and received a piece of wood taken from the room where the Declaration of Independence was

## Strangely Beaten

months Minnie Vedemocki, of Bos- county, escaped with bruises and ton, has been strangely beaten, shock. She was found tied naked in her The group were on their way to

# **Ancient Mammals**

thropologists have located the buri- their home in Howard. al grounds of the elephant's forerunner which roamed Texas jungles 1,000,000 years ago.

# Rabies After 9 Months

Nine months after being bitten anti-rables vaccine, Robert Tubb, 4. of Memphis, Tenn., died of rables. The vaccine was given when the boy was bitten and he showed no ill effects until a few days before death.

# 23,028 Miles To Class

Making a daily trip of 114 miles Aline McCowan, of Stockdale, Texas, San Marcos Teachers College freshman, travelled 23,028 miles to her classes during the past term without being tardy or absent.

# 10-Foot Tires

The largest tires ever manufactured, measuring ten feet and ment's coming Anarctic expedition.

# 300-Pound Sea Cow

Sighting a 300-pound sea cow, feeding in shallow water, Wilson Baker and his companions clubed the mammal in the head with oars and towed it a shore at Oak Orchard, Del.

# 100: No Advice

One hundred-year-old Margaret DeVault of Audubon, N. J., has no recipe for long life and no advice for modern girls, who, in her opinion, "don't need it."

Almost any panhandler can give Ellett, 2 years old, was found by you a good reason why he can't CCC volunteer searchers at Livingmake a living.

# ROCKVIEW BLOODHOUNDS FAIL

penitentiary bloodhounds to find Pennsylvania Railroad Fire Marshai gin. any trace of Mrs. Alois Steinhauser, A. H. Knelle and C. S. Webster, missing Tyrone R. D. woman who foreman of the Blair Gap water slow up growth of the cancer cells police and many other volunteers, without avail. with no clue to her whereabouts

State police from the Hollidaysburg detail obtained bloodhounds of Farrandsville, reported stolen in from Rockview Friday but nothing Lock Haven Saturday evening, was mation" is brought about with came of the search as the trail was recovered on Route 64, near Howcame of the search as the trail was recovered on Route 64, near How-too old and the light showers dur-ard. Sunday evening by the State the naked body. A mild anaestheing the week washed out any trail Motor Police. It had been adandon- tic prevents the usual pain of freez-A thorough search was made of damaged.

that might have aided the hounds. ed along the highway and was not ing.

# SECOND SECTION

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# OSCEOLA MILLS TRUCK DRIVER FOUND GUILTY BY CORONER'S JURY

Tofield Gravish Held For Contributory Negligence in Deaths of Four Persons-Eleven Witnesses Heard

Sandy Ridge a week ago Saturday, cident. coroner's jury at Philipsburg.

to attend the inquest.

with a load of returning picnickers seemed to be going about 50 miles when the truck careened to one side an hour at the time. of the road, throwing the occupants | Vaughn was in his front yard at out of the bed of the truck onto the time of the accident and rushthe highway, and then upset a few ed to the aid of the victims. yards down the road.

Sokol, Vincent Bogus, Michael Dip- his home which is near the acci-Osceola Mills.

# Howard Couple In Automobile Crash

With Possible Dislocation

Frank A. Kriedler, 44, of Lock Cal., went to Independence Hall, Haven, and his housekeeper, Mrs. Violet Newberry, are patients at the Bell. Arriving, she was greatly Blossburg Hospital receiving treatment for severe injuries suffered mittee swept her off her feet with Sunday when the Kreidler car, driven by Mrs. Newberry, overturned after skidding on the highway south

> Mr. Kreidler has a dislocated vertebrae of the neck, while Mrs. Newberry is suffering from head injuries and shock.

Their companions, Mr. and Mrs. For the second time in nine E. H. Bockus, of Howard, Clinton

bed by curtains and sheets, terribly New York state when the car skidbeaten and unconscious. The 5- ded on a sharp curve and overturnyear-old victim blamed two girls ed in the highway, after the brakes quarry near the historic town of for her former beating but they had been applied. The automobile, it is reported, was completely molished in the accident which oc- may be the largest in the "county heavy draft horses, and farmer, clay out too soon, hence pale faces, dian alive, so the farmers let them who survive with these brothers earnest and convincing tone. curred about 8 o'clock Sunday of caves," as Dr. R. W. Stone, of whose Mount Pleasant farms were or white men; a third attempt re- die, lifted the scalps after life was morning

Skulls weigning 400 pounds and Boyd Kreidler, of Lock Haven, styled Centre county at a banquet whose passing will always be re- the Great Spirit was satisfied and their descendants today at Belletusks seven to nine feet long have brother of Mr. Kreidler, drove to of the Blair Country Club of Har- gretted by his many friends, once the Indian race was created." been found in rock-bed banks, near Blossburg Sunday evening and risburg, held recently. Beeville, Texas, indicating that an brought Mr. and Mrs. Bockus to The newly discovered cave has the most historic place in all Cen- the Jacksonville cave, I predict that woman's scalp brought \$125, and a

## Team Awarded State Laurels be encountered after 500 feet but tall, who is buried in the Presbyter- elderly chronicler. "As the name solid labor, especially during seed

by a rabid dog, and after taking County Swine Judging Unit settlers in the Jacksonville district, last resting place. Takes 1st Place at Annual

4-H Club Event team won the state championship and re-discovery of the historic hole constantly supplying the white men the women and children were delive ger's claws." The old man cleared out friends.

of the 19th annual 4-H Club Week

at State College last week. Inez Luse, David Noll, and Ray were not surprised at the opening said Mr. Womelsdorf, often declared jarms and in housework. Naturally, of wheat. "Pat," who had been the Delaney, all of Centre Hall, com- of the ancient cave, but regretted that when the Great Spirit decided this confining, regimented life was belle of the Shawnees and a petted prised the winning team which that many of the legends which to create humanity, he put a hand-repellent to these children of the favorite, never, like most Indian scored 991.3 points. Delaney won clustered about the chasm were ful of clay into an oven and when forest and like the persecuted Jews, girls, worked, and her hands and a blue ribbon for individual score never written down and are likely he took it out, it was baked black, there was mass suicide, mostly by feet were small. During wheat har- Sun av school. 350.8. Miss Luse a red ribbon, 320.5 to be forgotten. The late John and the Negroes thus began. He starving themselves. (This legend vest, three or four hours sleep was points, and Noll a white ribbon, Womelsdorf, well-known breeder of tried a second time, and took the was related in 1929, before Adolf 320 points.

The Centre county poultry judgweighing 1,900 pounds, are being ing team, conissting of Joseph Damade at Chicago for the ice cruiser vidson, Warriors Mark; Elwood that will be used on the govern- Homan, Pennsylvania Furnace, and John Greenland, State College, R. D., placed fourth with a score of 1190.3 points. Davidson won a red ribbon for individual score, 422.4 points, and Homan a white ribbon,

score 390.5 points. In livestock judging the Centre county team placed tenth with a Old Stockport, Ia., is suffering from delphia. It was Dr. Nelson who inwere James Gilliland, Oak Hall; Harold Rockey, Boalsburg, and Donald Smith, Centre Hall. Rockey

(Continued on page three) Two Days in Woods Showing only a few scratches, after being lost for two days in rain drenched mountain woods, David

# TO LOCATE MISSING WOMAN Following the failure of Rockview the Kettle reservoir territory by subject, the ice treatment will be-

has been missing since last week, company, last week but they dis- that have carried Harlan toward state police in the Tyrone district covered nothing. have practically given up hope of A rumor that Mrs. Steinhauser ever finding the woman. An inten- had been seen Sunday a week ago tinues for five days. sive search throughout the moun- in the graveyard, near Mount Olive tains had been conducted all last church, in Sinking Valley, was also patient lies in a dreamless sleepweek by Boy Scouts, farmers, state investigated by state motor police

The sedan of Frederick Morgret,

Tofield Gravish, Jr., 24, of Osce-| Vincent Bogus, 11, of Osceola ola Mills, R. D., driver of the truck Mills, died in the Philipsburg State which caused the death of four Hospital Saturday afternoon, He is

found guilty of contributory William Vaughn, who lived di-A mysterious animal, which has been seen as found guilty of contributory william Vaughn, who lived disproved around the hillsides in the negligence late Monday night by a rectly across from the spot where the car turned over, said, "He Eleven witnesses were heard by thought the truck was going too Coroner W. R. Heaton, of Philips- fast. I saw two wheels of the truck burg. Many of the victims of the go off into the ditch and then it accident were too seriously injured turned over on its side in front of The truck was homeward bound to slack his speed even when the from an outing near Sandy Ridge wheels went into the ditch. It

Killed in the wreck were Helen told the jury he saw the truck pass dent scene, and made the remark, 'He won't get far," and a second

was Raymond Sokol, brother of headaches. Helen Sokol, who was killed. Sokol told the jury he was riding in the Owner of Car in Hospital the driver to slow up, but just a have been on a three month binge. once, it backed away in disgust few minutes before the accident every one was singing the "Beer Barrel Polka" and the driver evidently did not hear them. He said the truck seemed to slow down just before the crash, when the picnick-

> Three persons remain in the Philof the tragedy: Frank Katules suf-

persons and injured 21 others near the fourth victim of the fatal ac-

my home. The driver didn't seem

Another witness, Harry Keith,

ers ceased singing. Gravish's attorney did not permit him to testify.

Moskovich is listed as fair by hos- pants of cage 2 drank water.

Jacksonville, Centre county, disclos-

ed the existence of a cavern which

# PLAYIN' INDIAN EM, THAT REMINDS OF THE TIME WHEN ROVING AROUND THESE PARTS THEN- MY BEST FRIEND WAS A REAL INDIAN BOY - WHAT A HUNTER HE WAS WAS A REAL INDIAN BOY - WHAT A HUNTER HE WAS THE COULD FELL A DEER IN FULL FLIGHT WITH A BOW AND ARROW AT THREE HUNDRED PACES AND SAY LET ME TELL YOU THEY NEVER HARMED ANY WHITE FOLKS IN OUR COMMUNITY - SHUCKS N'NOW-A-DAYS-

# 16 PALE DRUNKS (THE RATS) PROVE LIQUOR'S A HABIT

NEW CAVE MAY BE 'LOST CAVERN'

Centre County.

Governor James' geological survey, in the same general locality, and suited in a nice red or brown color: extinct, and turned them in as do

been explored for 200 feet, with no tre county. Then he proceeded to the result will be the finding of the child's \$75, and once they were dead,

indication of how much further in- tell some of the quaint tales which bones of Wospaticunisokan," said the problem of feeding and housing

the floor is covered with water, and centered about "Big John." a person with such a long but not the Indians' work more than their

an underground lake will probably friendly Indian giant, seven feet unmusical name?" was asked of the scalps and demanded 15 to 18 hours

vast cave was known to the earliest though, alas, no stone marks his maid, like a moonbeam, who, as When the girl with the long

n the ground.

With game until they could get ered over to the victors, to be bound over 100 acres of its primeval oaks.

Old folks around Jacksonville their "crops started." "Big John," out for various terms of service on and shellbarks, and had 22 acres.

old timers say the existence of this ian cemetery at Jacksonville, sounds, it is Indian, a beautiful pale time and harvest.

Extension of an ancient limestone Tradition Styles 'Lost Cavern' Most Historic Spot in All Hitler's rise to power.)

later he heard the screams and the usual alcoholic potation at the Kan- morning were placed two identical Among the 11 witnesses to testify sake of science and 16 man-sized of toddy. The scientists watched:

of foot and, the scientist-sponsors med eyes and wobbled over to the truck, and heard someone call for said, confirmed drunkards. They water container. After sniffing technician, and Miss Frances E. pan. It sniffed here, then dived in, Jacobson, psychologist, joined in a lapping frantically. rodent experiment attempting to In a short while, its 15 companprove that liquor was habit-form- lons formed a busy ring around the

Their experiments, they said, were shunned.

in cage 2.

Then came the "crucial" test. Into plaints.

Sixteen white rats lapped up their the cage of the 16 tipplers early one sas City General Hospital for the receptacles, one of water, the other

Presently rat No. 1 awoke, shud-They were bleary-eyed, unsteady dered, ran its paws over red-rim-On May 15, Max Webb, laboratory Cautiously it approached the second

ing. They cited as proof of success communal "eye-opener" while the

stated that this "lost cavern, was "If they ever find the opening to other allegedly noxious beasts. A

# THUGS ATTACK AND ROB GRASSFLAT MAN ON VISIT TO CITY

William Larson Arrives Home With Bruised Face as Evidence of Beating Received at Hands of Attackers

Three Philadelphia thugs late to throw him down on the pavement last Wednesday night attacked and they kept searching his pockets. attempted to rob William Larson, Larson said he heard one man say 43, of Grassflat as the Clearfield county resident took a walk on the in the pen." Carson did not know Quaker City streets while waiting what they were talking about, for a bus to take him home following his trip to the New York World's he managed to break loose the men

Larson, who arrived in Philipsburg Thursday morning sporting a bruised and scratched face, said he was thumped around for six minutes before he managed to free himself. He said the men then fled without getting his wallet they

Larson stated that his bus had arrived late and that he was walking along 18th and 19th street between Arch and Market when three men approached him and asked him if he lived in Philadelphia. Before he could answer one of the men seized him from the front while the others grabbed him from the rear. Larson said one of the men said, "This is a holdup."

### Truck Damaged in Crash

men grappled with him attempting

According to Larson while the

A coupe driven by William D. today their 22 rats, 16 in cage 1, six water receptacle was left untouched. his truck before entering Bellefonte An inquest was deemed unneces-In cage 2 the toddy container was avenue, on which he had been trav- sary eling north, said he did not see the psburg State Hospital as a result conducted thus; At the start, the It all proves, said Webb and Miss other car coming. Damage of \$35 by Dr. E. W. Cullen at 12:40 o'clock 16 rats in cage 1 were introduced Jacobson, that rats, like human be- resulted to the coupe while the last fered a broken back and the con- to alcoholic toddy and were kept ings, are creatures of habit and, truck was damaged to the extent Alpha Fire Company members and dition of John Popovich and Vickie on it for 30 days, while the occu- when intemperant, are victims of of \$30. No arrests were made by the first aid squads from the College headaches and other hangover com- State Motor Police, who invest .- Power Plant had worked for near-

futile as they had disappeared. stated a news photographer took had \$72 on him at the time and had it placed in a side pocket where the

"don't use that, that means 30 years

The Grassflat man stated when

fled. Larson said there was no one

Larson said he notified the po-

lice but a search for the bandits was

else on the streets at the time.

thieves luckily did not look. No Inquest Held In Death Of Man Funeral Held Friday For

Painter Asphyxiated by Fumes at College

After conducting an investigation into the death at State College of Thomas Weber, Jr., Dr. W. Maggs, of Lock Haven, was pro- R. Heaton, of Philipsburg, Centre ceeding through that city Saturday county coroner, last Wednesday when a light truck driven by B. night ruled that the man had died Delmar Yeager, of Moshannon, of asphyxiation while painting in pulled into the path of the other an unventilated darkroom at the Pennsylvanians paying \$2.50 a vehicle. Yeager, who had stopped new Penn State library building.

. Weber, 20. Wednesday afternoon after ly three hours to revive him. His unconscious form was found at 10:25 o'clock that morning by the painting foreman less than a halfhour after he began work in the basement room.

Weber, an employe of Murphy, SUGGESTION TO CANDIDATES Inc., Philadelphia painting con- If you want an impressive closing tractors, resided near State Col-| statement for Forcible feeding was unknown in lege, and was born at Bellwood on speeches and yet don't want to say those days, and besides, an Indian August 10, 1919. He was a son of anything that will commit you too dead was worth as much as an In- Thomas and Ethel Borst Weber, deeply, you might roll off

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fonte with grey foxes, weasels and County Woman Is 85 Years Of Age Native of Lemont Receives

to the earth it extends. Much of lingered on about the cave, some Mr. Womelsdorf, "Who was this was ended. Others, however, valued Many Tokens of Congratulation on Event

Mrs. Margaret Holt, of Philipspart of capitulation for a crushing name, whom Brady had called burg one of Centre county's oldest but forgotten when quarrying was "Big John's friendly interest not defeat administered to the redskin "Pat" for short, was allotted to a citizens, quietly observed her 85th abandoned and the cavern entrance only made Jacksonville possible," bands on Marsh Creek by Sam wrinkled old Covenanter, the Ulster birthday anniversary on Monday. used as a dump, 60 years or more Mr. Womelsdorf once remarked. Brady and his Dutch allies, Peter Scot made a wry face and said. During the day Mrs. Holt received ago. Now, a fresh demand for lime, "but there might have been no Pentz, the Grove brothers, Adam "She won't be able to work much a large number of birthday cards The Centre county swine judging has caused excavations to resume Philipsburg, had it not been for his DeWitt and Christian Van Gundy, with hands no bigger than a bad- of congratulation from her numer-

Philipsburg Daily Journal refers to route 54, with a roof over the gas Mrs. Holt as a passant woman who pumps." The station owner forwardenjoys to talk and laugh. She is ed the shirt as directed in the letfaithful in her religious duties and ter. never misses attending church and Mrs. Holt lives with her son, Er- In the past decade we have at-

nest and daughter, Rachel, Mrs. tended many a session of Council, Thomas Loftus. She enjoys fairly but never, never have we witnessed good health and she can get around a more shameful exhibition of poor well but is not able to read. Much government than on Monday night of her time is spent in the summer when Council backed down on the months sitting on the porch swing, enforcement of its two-week-old dog She wears a sunbonnet and pair of law enforcement program. Councildark glasses to protect her eyes. Lemont. Her parents were Eman- nuisance by putting teeth in the enuel and Mary Dewey. After her forcement code. Council president marriage to Percival Holt, of Snow Beaver feared that such measures Shoe, she made her home at Snow were too severe. The other Coun-

Shoe, Lemont, Chester Hill, and cilmen sat by. It is good that Coun-Osceola Mills, Philipsburg. She lived in Chester to decide. Hill for more than 30 years when her husband was a foreman at the Gross, C. M. Sullivan and Dr. Har- It was also suggested that a big brick yard there. After his death joint function or dinner gathering and the Chester Hill plant was moved, she went to Osceola with sylvania Railroad policemen in a her son and daughter. In more re- search for the person who wedged Suggestions advanced by the va- county history and related subjects, cent years they have made their a 14-inch iron bar in a joint behome in Philipsburg.

Gets State Job. salary of \$1860.

# Random Items

ANOTHER PROBLEM SOLVED

This corner has been vaguely troubled for some time over the millions of ions of slag in a mountainous pile just south of the Titan Metal planters hangover from the days of the old Valentine Iron Works. That much of anything should be of some use, it seems. Consequently, it was with a feeling of some joy that we noticed in our files of 50 years ago an item indicating the slag may be of some use. In high hope that such may be the case, we urge friend W. W. Sieg of the Titan company, to read the last item in our Fifty Years Ago column. Maybe in return for this tip we can persuade him to play first trumpet on the Roosevelt-for-Third Term bandwagon.

#### CLERGYMAN'S VIEW

The Rev. R. F. Greninger, pastor the Temple Lutheran church Altoona, in Bellefonte last Friday pursuing his hobby of tracing his tory of Sugar Valley and its residents, most aptly summed up the his picture while police quizzed popular tune, "The Beer Barrel," him about the incident, Larson with the comment, "It's becoming a fester!

#### FARMERS' GET BREAK

Under the new Farm Security Administration regulations, farmers can buy farms, with 40 years to pay for them. When crops are poor, the payments are small. When crops are good and income mounts, the payments are correspondingly larger Why can't the same plan be extended to any honest, conscientious individual who wishes to buy a home? Practically everyone who wished could buy his own home in 40 years under the same arrangement. If he had a bad year, his payments would be small. If he had a good year, he could pay more.

#### HEALTH INSURANCE

The State has approved a low cost medical service under which month are entitled to all the medical attention they require, from whatever physician they choose. For married couples, the fee is \$4.50 a month. For a family of three the cost is \$5.50 a month, and for each additional member \$1 monthly is added. For a family of four the monthly payments would therefore be \$6.50, or \$78 a year. You can have quite a bit of medical attention for \$78 a year, and if the health of the family generally is good, you can have a baby thrown in for that

"And in closing I must repeat Bellefonte is the County Seat!"

THE MAIL MUST GO THROUGH You may complain about the United States mail service, but on the whole it is a success and probably is here to stay. Corporal Leslie N. Shaw, of the State Motor Police at Pleasant Gap, tells this tale. A couple of midwestern boys, hitch-hiking to the World's Fair in New York recently, stopped in a Penn's Valley service station to freshen up a bit. While in the wash room one of the boys changed shirts, and on leaving, forgot to take the shirt he had removed. Several days later the proprietor of the service station received a letter from the boys addressed as follows: "To whom it may concern between In speaking of the event the Lewisburg and Millheim, Pa, on

# TSK! TSK! TSK!

man Henry Brockerhoff advocated She was born August 21, 1854 at putting a stop to the age-old dog before moving to cil has few really important matters

> Obstruction On Track State Troopers have joined Penn-

tween rails of the Elmira-Williamsport line, near Canton, Charles Grantier, 72, who was retired two Robert T. White, of Philipsburg, years ago after 48 years' service has been appointed to a position as with the railroad as a clerk, reportbuyer in the Property and Supplies ed he found the obstruction about department of the state it was an- 1,000 feet north of the station, as nounced Friday. The job pays a he was returning home from a visit

By POP MOMAND

# NEW 'FROZEN SLEEP' TO BE TRIED AS CURE FOR CANCER

experiment.

An Iowa farmer arrived in Phil- ent and restores normal bodily adelphia Sunday to assume the functions at the end of the five ance of the centennial of Clinton tion of the civic and patriotic orwinter-time role of a bear in a cave as a "hopeful experiment" in science's new cancer treatment,

in the ground.

cancer of the pancreas. Reclining in a wheel chair, Harlan reached. Philadelphia on a morning train and was taken at once to Temple University hospital. There he has volunteered to undergo the treatment developed by Temple Pay and Dr. Lawrence

Since they informed a surprised medical world two months ago they had relieved certain types of cancer by a period of suspended animation induced by chipped ice packed closely around the bodies of human subjects, the treatment has become popularly known as "frozen sleep." Hospital attendants said the Iowa the second car, was not injured. farmer would undergo a series of tests. If they show he is a qualified

That, the experimenters hope will death's door.

The treatment normally con-Through that length of time, the much like the winter hibernation of The temperature drops from the normal of 98.6 to around 90, sometime as low as 85. Breathing slackens. The heart slows down,

No food is required. The condition of "suspended ani-

A warm drink awakens the pati-

# CLINTON COUNTY CONSIDERS CENTENNIAL OBSERVANCE

JUST DRIVE AROUND THROUGH

TH' PARK FOR A WHILE, CABBY!

MONEY AGAIN --- I HARDLY

KNOW HOW TO ACT!

Harlan's wife and Dr. F. L. Nel-The farmer, Max Harlan, 42, of accompanied the farmer to Philaduced Harlan to volunteer for the

> Two Injured in Crash Two persons were injured in an accident near Hawk Run, a few miles from Philipsburg, Sunday morning in a collision of two cars. The injured were Mrs. Rose Sincavage of Munson, and Andy Shiroke of Morrisdale, Mrs. Sincavage received a fractured law lacerations of the chin and face and Shiroke suffered deep lacerations of the forehead. Damage to both cars was estimated at \$350. Albert ed with the early history of the Marcinko, of Winburne, operating county, a combined Centennial, Arthe second car, was not injured mistice Day and Hallowe'en celebra-

THANKS TO THAT SWEEPSTAKES
TICKET, I'M BACK IN TH' PLUTOCRAT CLASS AGAIN -- NO MORE
STREET CARE AND WALKING
FOR ME!

HEY,

TAXI!

county were discussed at a prelim- ganizations, a display of furniture inary meeting of the committee relics and other articles associated son of Ottumwa, Ia., his physician named earlier this week by the Clin- with the pioneer days in Clinton ton County Historical Society. Miss county, and a pilgrimage to his-Elizabeth H. Peale was elected torical spots, worked out for a gen-

> ry F. Weber. Essay And Other Contests county and its individual commun- historical address in the ities, a picture contest calling for field house or athletic field. the identification of scenes connect-

Tentative plans for the observ- tion to be staged with the cooperachairman by vote of the committee, eral caravan or for individual exthe other members of which are ploring of scenes associated with Miss Sarah Beck, Miss Rebecca local history.

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might be sponsored by the service clubs, to hear talks on Clinton nous members were an essay con- and that the Sunday after Armistest for original source material on tice Day might be devoted to a the historical background of the massed band concert and a patriotic

General Meeting These suggestions, with others (Continued on page three)



