SHOES FOR MEN

Driver Trapped In Overturned Truck

Victim Rescued From Batter ed Cab After Thrilling Runaway

Clair Kling of Altoona, a truck driver employed by James Crain, of Philipsburg, was seriously injured Tuesday morning when his truck got beyond control and crashed into a tree, near the George Barne; property in Philipsburg.

Rescuers worked frantically t extricate Kling, who was wedged in the cab of his crumbled truck which ran away from him down the Tyrone Pike road, careened around Centre Parkway, dashed across Presqueisle street and finally crashed against a tree at the Barnes property. Faulty brakes were blamed for the accident.

For twenty minutes rescuers with a tow truck labored before the twisted mass of steel in the cab was loosened enough to allow the truck driver's body to be pulled out of the wreckage. Kling was immediately rushed to the Philipsburg Hospital in an ambulance.

Kling, injured but still conscious was hemmed in on all sides, his body along with the steering whee being shoved on the left hand side of the cab. After the pulley of the tow truck pulled a section of the cab off his body Kling was able to worm part way out of the wreckage where he remained while rescuers worked to free him. When he



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vas finally freed Kling collapsed in he arms of the rescuers.

ORMER BELLEFONTE BOY GAINS FAME AS EDUCATOR

James P. Hughes, teacher of itizenship, history and socia cience in the Palmyra, N. J., high don disputed over the results of an reunite for defense. The advance chool and nephew of James R. lughes, former headmaster of the British ships at sea. dellefonte Academy, is gaining conhrough his teaching policies.

In the August issue of the magaling at Politics," was published. In he article Mr. Hughes tells how Palmyra pupils investigate loca evernment, attend borough counit meetings, organize as politica parties and elect their own public officials to serve for a day.

Besides teaching Mr. Hughes has been (extra curricularly) high school oxing instructor for six years, and pent at the United States Naval thonia and other smaller Stat's. accdemy at Annapolis before going Bucknell University. He is chairlitizenship Committee in Burning-Mayor of Palmyra on juvenilo denquency cases.

In the article Mr. Hughes also als how purils hold "Youth Week." lecting officials to local posts, hold-2 election activities with scar ex speeches, press conferences ection boards and balloting.

In the September 9 issue of the New York Sun an editorial is derted to Mr. Hughes' work and the stems adopted by the author are ighly recommended to others in

TWO SLIGHTLY HURT IN COLLISION NEAR HOWARD

Ray Shade, of Flemington, and Doc" Lockenbaugh, of near Bellewere slightly injured about 3:45 o'clock Tuesday night in the collision of two cars on Route 64, 1 nile west of Howard.

The cars were driven by Mr. Shade, who was driving toward Howard, and by W. M. Roan, of Bellefonte, R. D., who was traveling in the opposite direction. The accident happened when the machines sideswiped. Damage to the Shade car was estimated at \$40 and o the other, \$75.

Shade suffered a bruise about the elbow, while Lockenbaugh, a pasenger in the Roan car, received a laceration of the face.

Cows Killed By Lightning

According to reports from Upper Bald Eagle Valley, three cows were killed by lightning during storms over the weekend. Lightning killed one of Dorsey Cronister's cows in a field on his farm above Martha, while reports are that two cows owned by John Kelley, of Fatrock near Port Matilda, were killed duiing Friday's storm.

THE WAR IN EUROPE

attack by 20 German planes upon of the Russians cut off all prospects

of a regrouping of the defending

Subs Score Again

the war was the sinking of the air-

craft carrier Courageous by a Ger-

turned safely to Milhelmshaven.

British Bar German Supplies

last week, tending to demonstrate

off supplies from Germany.

essary in war.

The

The British gave out a few figures

Last week, it is claimed, the Brit-

sh intercepted 110,000 tons of con-

traband, valued at \$2,500,000. In-

cluded were 25,700 tons of mangan-

ese, 20,000 tons of petroleum, 15,500

tons of iron ore, 15,500 tons of

phosphates and many tons of other

supplies which are useful and nec-

vital munitions. All possible sources

Western Front Quiet

has been marked by little important

activity but many rumors have been

Neutral States Are Worried

Peace Offensive Fails

Italy continued neutral but news-

Along the western front the week

effectiveness of the blockade

Another striking development of

Sea Fights and Claims Sea warfare continues to excite a junction with Soviet Russia the interest of the world but very | The Polish units, thus separated merican government, sociology, little actual warfare has been re- from their own high command and ported. Last week Berlin and Lon- cut into sections, were unable to

Berlin claimed direct hits upon a armies in eastern Poland and rederable prestige in the east battleship a cruiser and other ves- duced the war to an isolated series sels with bombs but London says it of battles. 's a'l wrong, that no British vessel ine, National Municipal Review, was hit and that, instead, the aerial n article entitled "Youth Takes a raiders suffered the loss of three

The toll of the submarine warfare man submarine recently. The Brithas dwindled with the institution ish admiralty announces that the of the convoy system which operat- large warship had a full escort of ed with morked success during the closing year of the World War.

Diplomacy in Moscow

Diplomatic activity has been cen-

tered in Moscow where Soviet cfe has an interest in all sports ficials conferred with visiting statesrained largely from the years he men from Germany, Turkey, Es-As this was written no definite announcements had been mide as can of the Americanization and to a possible alliance between Germany and Russia and there was on county, and a consultant to the nothing definite about the proposed the effort of the Turks to secure a guar- that has been established to cut antee of the status quo in the Bal-

Poland's Strategic Error

Military experts, studying the collapse of the Polish defense, pay tribute to the courage of the soldiers but allege that the high command underestimated German strength, making fatal mistakes in war ticics. For example, it is pointed out that the Poles attempted to guard ffacing the belief sometimes ex- a long frontier line-some 1,500 many is expected to reduce the ef- where Mr. Yearick is employed by ressed that all the younger genera- miles including the East Prussian ficiency of industrial plants and to the Moore and Davison Dairy of ion does is "play ball, drink and lis- border-which thinned out the de- handicap the army through lack of that place as production manager. lending forces.

When the Germans struck with a of supply for Germany are watched three to one superiority in men and and every effort made to impede material abundance that was over- delivery of goods to Germany. whelming, Germany was thoroughly mobilized for the attack but Po-'and, delaying her mobilization in an effort to avoid precipitating a crisis, was caught in the midst of advanced that a serious offensive assembling her soldiers. Many of is being prepared. The Germans, them, it is said, never reached army having transferred troops; planes headquarters, being captured while and guns from the east are said to n civilian garb on the way to join be getting ready for an attack, with

each side of the Pomeranian salient, gium and, even possibly Switzerdisdaining an attack upon the Poz- land nan forces but pushing into the The French and British continue ountry to pave the way for a sec- to issue non-commital communiand phase, which included advances ques about the fighting in Germany from East Prussia in the north and but no claims have been made for Upper Silesia, in the southwest significant gains. Present French When these units had advanced suf- and British strategy apparently indeciently, another attack from the volves every device to avoid the loss north moved toward Brest-Litovsk of manpower, regardless of how and a sixth group moved toward slowly the advance may progress. wow, southeast of Warsaw.

If the Poles had not stretched hemselves in defending a thin frontier line and had grouped a strong army in the center of the at-Isolation may be a game that it land without mopping up Polish may be the prelude to So

of Germany having an unknown weapon, although some quarters admitted that it might be possible that the Germans have a long-range gun is explained by the desire to effect that will outshoot allied ordnance

Recent Weddings

Stover-Corman.

Malcolm Stover and Miss Mary Elizabeth Corman, both of Bellefonte, R. D., were united in marriage Saturday night, by Justice of the Peace Harold D. Cowher, at his

Roland Carl Young of Boalsburg, and Mrs. Cella Eleanor Stiver, of Bellefonte, R. D., were united in destroyers and hinted that the atmarriage September 16, by the Rev. tacking U-boat had been destroyed. M. C. Piper at his residence in Berlin, however, claims that it re-Milesburg. The attendants were Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Stiver, of Belle-The loss of this ship created some fonte, Mr. Stiver being a son ct concern in Great Britain but officthe bride. The groom is a son of thorizes county boards to adopt ials maintained their confidence in Mr. and Mrs. William Young, of measures taken to combat subma-Boalsburg. They will reside in relief eligibility of single, able-bod-Boalsburg in their own home.

Yearick-Williams

Mr. and Mrs. Scott L. Williams. Upper Lockport, have announced the marriage of their daughter, Mary R., to Robert H. Yearick, son of Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Yearlek, State College. The marriage was solem-nized in the First Lutheran Church class of 1932. Mr. Yearick was sistance. graduated from the Howard High Pennsylvania State College in 1938. economic blockade of Ger- The couple will reside at Meadville,

Gummo-Harshberger

Mr. and Mrs. Charles M. Harshberger, of Bellefonte, have announced the marriage of their youngest daughter, Jane Louise, to Harold Richard Gummo, son of Mr. and marriage took place at Cumberland, Md., on Sep ember 27, the ring ceremony being used. The bride, a graduate of the Bellefon c High School in the class of 38, was attired in blue silk with wine and the suggestion liberally circulated black accessories. The mother of Germany began her attack with a that this means the violation of the the bride, who was the only atten louble encircling movement from neutrality of the Netherlands, Bel- dant, wore blue with rust and black accessories Rev. A. K. Flaro pe:formed the ceremony.

> TWIN SISTERS CELEBRATE BIRTHDAY ANNIVERSARIES

Mrs. O. M. Kling of Juniata and Mrs. Charles Heltman, of near Mackeyville, twin daughters of the late Benjamin Vonada of Jacksonbirthday anniversary on Sunday. Neutral states in the Baltic, par- October 1. The brothers and their ticularly Esthonia and Latvia, are families took baskets of good things beginning to be alarmed at the to eat, to the home of Mrs. Helt- ible for residence in the home and spectre of Russian domination. The man where they were served buffet who are now being kept at the

In the Balkans the condition of and Mrs. Charles Fleck and daugh- is 70. Rumania attracts attention because ter Joyce, of Altoona; Mr. and Mrs. of the political assassination of Pre- Doyle Heltman and daughters Jane will not be idle, for various small mier Calinescu and the subsequent and Nancy, Mr. and Mrs. N. H. contracts are yet to be completed execution of an undetermined num- Vonada and son Harter, Mr. and and all equipment and furnishings ber of the Iron Guard, an outlawed Mrs. F. E. Vonada, Mr. and Mrs. must be installed. organization of Nazi sympathies Arthur McCloskey, Mr. Edward the Russian advance Vonada and son Ben, Mr. and Mrs. through Poland the German army, Hubert Vonada and daughter Bevit seems, will not reach the Ruman- erly and son Donald, Mr. and Mrs. an border but the significance of Milford Heaton and children Nota. this situation, if it has any does not Harold, Evelyn and Fay, Mr. and clearly appear. If the Soviet occupa- Mrs. James Carner and daughters, of the Polish area bordering Phyllis and Barbara, Mrs. Thomas Rumania is designed to prevent Heltman, Jane Gentzel, and Boyd German expansion to the south- Grieb.

east the Rumanians will be safe. All returned to their homes in temporarily, If, on the other hand, the evening after having spent a Germany and Russia have divided very happy day together. May the their spheres of influence in Ru- ladies have many more happy birthmania the next victim in the strug- days was the wish of all present.

Cars Collide at College

Damage totaling \$45 resulted Following his triumph in Poland a crash between two automobiles in Hit er, in a speech in Danzig, boast- State College, about 5:30 o'clock ed of German power, threatened the Monday afternoon. A machine op-British but hinted of peace. Im- erated by James L. Fortney, of State mediately the British and French College was traveling south on Algovernments reaffirmed their inten- len Street when a car driven by tion of continuing the war until a Anna Mary Lowder of Oak Hall pulled away from the curb.

Condition is Unchanged. Harold "Jack" Leathers, 32, of papers in Rome published articles advising the British and French to near Howard, who had both legs make peace with Hitler, intimating severed and who suffered other that unless they did they would suf- injuries on September 16 when he fer the fate of Poland. There was was run over by a freight train near ilso some value references in Hit- his home, remains under treatment ler's speech to unexpected "sur- at the Centre County Hospital. prises" for his foes but Paris and where his condition is reported to London discounted the possibility be "unchagn ti."

(Political advt.)

AN OPEN LETTER !

Bellefonte, Pa., October 5th, 1939.

AN OPEN LETTER TO THE CANDIDATES FOR COMMISSIONER OF CENTRE COUNTY:

BALSER WEBER. HARRY V. KEELER. CHARLES HIPPLE. FRED MENSCH

(Political advt.)

In the primary contest recently concluded I was approached by persons reputed to be representing the Centre County Library Association. I was assured the support of this group in return for my promise that should I be nominated and elected County Commissioner the appropriation for the library would

The offer of support to me was refused on the grounds that such a promise would be wholly inconsistent with the text of the oath I would be required to take on assuming that office. It has been called to my attention that other such groups

have indicated willingness to trade support for other appropria-tions from the county and in the interest of the tax-payers of Centre County permit me to ask you, the men chosen by your respective parties as candidates for County Commissioner; DID YOU DURING THE PRIMARIES PROMISE A

MORE SUBSTANTIAL APPROPRIATION TO THE CENTRE COUNTY LIBRARY ASSOCIATION? DID YOU DURING THE PRIMARIES PROMISE AN APPROPRIATION TO ANY SIMILAR GROUP? HAVE YOU MADE OR WILL YOU MAKE SUCH A PRO-

MISE DURING THE COMING CAMPAIGN? The tax payers are entitled to know where you stand on such a vital problem. Their interests are at stake.

WM. H. BROWN,

Job May Cost Aid

State Assistance Board Issues Ruling on Unattached Individuals

Authority to deny relief to able- fluenza epidemic in 1918. bodied, unattached persons between who fail to give evidence of "active- Penn State student, is now emoffices on West Bishop Street. The ly seeking openings for self support ployed by the Titan Metal Manuyoung couple will reside in the where there is evidence that suit- facturing Company, at Bellefonte Bellefonce vicinity. exist" has been given County As- mont in 1910. sistance Boards.

Public Assistance Secretary Howard L. Russell notified the county tempt to argue with a nut. boards Monday by letter, saying that the authority to deny relief to certain persons is contained in a resolution passed at the Assistance Board's meeting last Friday. The State Board's resolution au-

local policies for determining the

ied persons in their twenties and thirties, "designed to discover whether or not they avail themselves, as individuals, of employment or maintenance opportunities. The resolution points out that the Public Assist nce Law defines "eligibility for assistance in terms of categories of persons" but the

eligibility of individua's within cateby the Rev. Andrew H. Beahm, July gories "is determined by the county The bride is a graduate of the boards under standards established Lock Haven High School in the by the State Board of Public As-In his letter to the county boards, School the same year, and from Secretary Russell emphasized a com-

panion ruling of the State Board providing that each person affected must be protected in his right "to appeal as an individual and offer evidence that he has sought employment and been unable to find

"Upon satisfactory proof, the County Board must grant assistance to such an individual, and no rule or regulation adopted by the County Board with regard to Benner Gummo, of Lement the group of individuals, of which he is a member, shall deny his right to receive assistance.

Report County Home "Passes Inspection"

The Centre County Commissioners yesterday reported that the County Poor Home, nearing completion, was given final inspection by PWA representatives, the Commissioners and representatives of Architects Hunter & Caldwell, on Tuesday afternoon, and that the building "passed inspection."

The new home will be turned celebrated their fifty-sixth ember 6, and preparations will be immediately made at that time to bring from the various parts of the county those persons who are eligsible to turn on one or more of the advancing mechanized columns with success. While it seemed foolhardy by Russia for an excuse to throw and other gifts. for the Germans to rush into Po-land without mopping up Polish may be the prelude to Soviet ag- O. M. Kling and daughter Louise, time, the Commissioners said. The takes more than one nation to play. forces behind them this rashness gression against these little states, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Heltman, Mr. normal capacity of the Poor Home

Until November 6 the building

District Attorney to Address BHS Alumni

District Attorney Musser W. Gettig, of Beliefonte, is scheduled to speak at a regular meeting of the Bellefonte High School Alumni Association to be held at the Academy at 8 o'clock on Monday night. October 9, it was announced yester-

Mr. Gettig will speak on the progress made to dote in replacing the high school building lost in last February's fire.

Other matters to be brought before the meeting include a discussion of the annual scholarship which the association is contemplating putting in effect to encourage Bellefonte High school students, and a tentative arrangement of a program of activities for the coming

All former students of the Bellefonte High school are cordially invited to attend the coming meet-

U. S. CHEMICALLY INDEPENDENT OF EUROPE

The American chemical industry has developed remirkably during the past twenty years and if the present European war continues there will be no shortage of dyes and chemicals as there was during the 1914 European war.

In recent years petroleum chemists have developed methods for producing hundreds of organic intermediates from petroleum by-products and these substances are being used to synthesize thousands of chemical preparations, according to the American Petroleum Institute at Rockefeller Center, New York.

In 1914 the United States depended to a very great extent on foreign sources for all except the socalled heavy chemicals. Today this country is chemically independent of the rest of the world. Our supplies of rubber, now produced by nature, could be shut off withou presenting any serious problem to American chemists. Artificial rubber can be manufactured from chemicals on a scale to meet all the country's demands.

Clinton Court House Robbed Thieves who gained entrance to the office of Register and Recorder Robert W. Bullock, in the Court House at Lock Haven, Monday night, secured 89, and left 27 cents. Entrance was made by prying open a window which led directly into the vault. In order to reach the cash box a metal casing along one side was pried off. Papers in the vault were removed and scattered over the floor.

A hunting accident is just as fatal as an airplane bomb.

RETIRES AFTER 18 YEARS AS LEMONT POSTMISTRESS

In retiring as postmistress at Lemont, Saturday, Mrs. Ruth L. Beaver completed 18 years of service in

Named to the position in 1922, Mrs. Beaver had remained in the office continuously since that time. Her husband died during the in-A daughter, Esther, is a registered the ages of twenty to forty years nurse, and a son, Eugene, former

employment opportunities Mr. and Mrs. Beaver moved to Le-

One form of insanity is to at-

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