

Journalism Instructor Harold Bur-They forgot that he was a chemistthat reduced the straw to sandwich- of his "untimely death." spread consistency, spread it on crackers and ate it.

More Than Obliging

The police of Des Moines, Ia., accused William E. Binder, of speedlieve I was going that fast," he told the man was. Municipal Judge Charles S. Cooter, "but to save your time, as well as mine, I'll plead guilty." He even lent the judge his fountain pen so the jurist could write "fined \$15."

Why Mayor?

Mayor Arthur B. Langlie, of Seattle, was having a pleasant evening at a father-son-banquet. A policeman entered, read a license number and announced a car bearing that tag was blocking traffic and would have to be moved. The mayor blushed and left the room.

High Time

Rewards are sky high for scholastic achievement at Clairton grade part-time aviatrix, decided to treat her pupils to a plane ride after 21 of the 33 earned averages of about 90 per cent. Four accepted and more are seeking parental consent.

Lot of Coppers

Forty-five pounds of pennies were collected by members of the Swedish Evangelical Mission church at Ashtabula, Ohio, this year. Some 6,570 pennies resulted from the savings in small mission banks, of 60 sions in China

\$100 For Pallbearers Under the will of the late Thomas Ryder, of Shamokin, each of the eight pallbearers at his funeral re-

James H. Reader, Tyrone, who walking along the highway toward um, of Santa Maria, Calif., offered last week was reported to have been Tyrone when he was struck by a to eat his hat if his students ever fatally injured when struck by an car driven by Joseph D. Killinher, got the high school paper out on automobile at Orchard Crossing, one of Altoona, who was driving from time. The students did it and called mile west of Tyrone, turned out to Tyrone to his home in Altoona. on Burum to down the straw topper. be a pretty lively corpse when he Williams suffered a broken neck appeared a short time after the ac- a compound fracture of the right ry teacher, too. He concocted a brew cident to protest against the report leg and numerous brush burns. Dr.

Russell Barnes, Tyrone physician. It was not Reader who figured as was called and pronounced Williams the victim of the accident, but Per- dead shortly after the accident. The cy L. Williams of Mountain Or- driver of the car stopped his machard. Snyder township, instead, chine about 41 feet from the point The mistake in identity was due to where it struck Williams, whose

the condition of the body which body was thrown thirteen feet to ing 46 miles an hour. "I didn't be- made it difficult to determine who the side of the road. Deputy Coroner Chester Wagner, of Altoona, made preliminary investigation of Mr. Williams, who was aged about the accident.

charged on July 29, 1919.

the pioneer farmer to have his cat-

40 years, last Tuesday night was Perry Leonard Williams was a son of John M. and Priscilla (Woo-Couple Observes

mer) Williams and was born at Mountain Orchard, Snyder townhip, on October 13, 1890. He is survived by his step-mother.

Warriors Mary Valley Home Scene of Delightful Gathering

The home of Mr. and Mrs. Loy brothers. Clark, Warrior's Mark valley, was on Tuesday night, November 14th, when a company of relatives and good friends gathered in honor of sary of Mr. and Mrs. Clark.

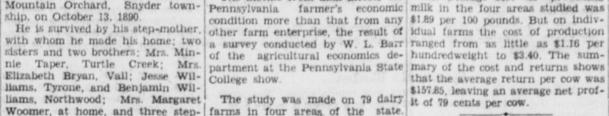
Silver Wedding

On November 14, 1914, at Houserville, Pa., Miss Eva Campbell and Loy Clark were united in marriage with Rev. M. S. Johnson officiating. Mr. and Mrs. Clark have been residents of Warrior's Mark valley for the past 19 years.

The evening was spent in a very happy manner, and Mr. and Mrs. In the early days of Centre and Clark received many gifts and felici- adjoining counties the settlers had a tations from those present. The double menace to contend with in home was beautifully and appro- their struggle to survive. On one members. The money will go to mis- priately decorated in silver and hand the hostile Indians were constantly threatening their lives, and

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when not engaged in protecting themselves from this danger they **Great Activity** were subjected to the depredations of numerous wild beasts that roam-In Coal Regions ed the thick forests and valleys. It was a common occurrence



Woomer, at home, and three step- farms in four areas of the state. On these farms, 35 per cent of the

He was a member of Howard total cash income in 1938 was obthe scene of a delightful gathering Gardner Post No. 281, American tained from the sale of milk and many points regarding the woman's Legion, Tyrone. During the World cream. The average dairyman had place in the world. Don't miss this War he served as a private in Com- approximately \$178 per cow invest- illustrated feature in the December pany K, 6th Infantry, 5th Division. ed in his business. The gross cost of 3rd issue of the American Weekly, school. Teacher Beatrice Howell, a the twenty-fifth wedding anniver- He enlisted in the service on May keeping a cow for one year was distributed with the Baltimore Sun-27, 1918, and was honorably dis- \$157.06. Manual labor was estimated day American. On sale at all news-

at 30 cents per hour.

A KILLER THAT CAME TO GRIEF

The Story of a Bear That Attended a Feast and Became the Victim of Greed.

inflict upon the farmer's livestock, into one drove, and put out in the their capture yielded a fair return fields to hunt their own living. as recompense. The incident which prompted this

While it was a common thing for dory was witnessed by a Mr. Moore as if it was afraid of that seething bears to kill hogs, it must be ack- who traded from the headwaters ring of porkers racing in an endless nowledged a rare occurrence for of Spring Creek, now called Houserhogs to kill and devour a bear. This ville, with a pack horse. On this par- a war-dance.

is quite proud of his feat. The other E. Erhard did not identify, was

hogs racing around it in circles. I quickly surmised what had happened. A big black bear had caught a hog, and its squealing had brought the rest of the flock to the rescue. "The bear seemed to be spell-

bound by the commotion, and acted circle like a band of Indians doing Sharpless had an argument in the too. So good-bye.

"Pinally that

construction of a consolidated bear in southern Potter, northern Hugh K. Neilson, Lou Grovelle, and building in Bellefonte. There is Clinton and eastern Cameron coun- Herbert James. much food for thought in both sugties this year was comparatively Other Large Ones Killed gestions. light, only about 25 having been re-Doyle Heltman, Mill Hall, R. D., not a 200-pound bear on Young The kills, with few exceptions, Woman's Creek.

vere light in weight, running from The kill was lighter than had 80 to 100 pounds. Cross arrested been expected as only five were re-Zegmund J. Gumieany, New Castle, ported in eastern Clinton county. Wednesday evening in possession of The hunting party at the Ed. 65-pound cub. The case was turn-Rooney camp, Cross Fork, shot a ed over to District Game Protector 300-pound bear Thursday afternoon. Logue and Deputy Labant for set-R. J. Feisler, Cleveland, O., shot

L. M. Wilhide, Coraopolis, shot a 90-pound bear on Walters Run in the Kettle Creek section Wednesday and John J. Donley, Pennsylvania

Warden George W. Cross the kill of kinsburg, are Hugh S. Miller, Sr.,

Furnace, bagged an 85-pounder in the same vicinity. Charles Adams, Renovo, shot one of the biggest bears yet reported in Burney's Run Hollow at the east end of Renovo. Adams made his kill five minutes after entering the hollow and the bruin scaled between

that the average return per cow was 400 and 450 pounds Joseph Riggio, Harrisburg, shot a 150-opund bear near Cross Fork. A. B. Forester, Pittsburgh, a guest coroner's inquest held at Houtzdale

ported up to Thursday evening.

Fork, shot a 165-pound bear on the of William Sharpless, Houtzdale opening day of the season.

killed a 125-pound bear on Bergstresser Mountain near Cross Fork. 29. Miller, who is 18 years old and who hunted last season without a shot, Clearfield county's coroner, Dr. E.

murder in the case.

Veterans' of Foreign Wars club. ported bludgeoning testified.

Week Aug. 8

APPOINTMENTS: According to Dame Rumor, who often is right, Russell P. Beezer, candidate for Prothonotary in the recent election, is to be chief clerk to the new board of County Commissioners. Miss Helen Schaeffer will be assistant clerk. Recorder Learner R. Woodring probably will retain Walter Armstrong as clerk,

Bellefonte district and aid in the

retain Miss Geraldine Bilger as de-

puty, it is rumored. Arthur H.

Sloop will no doubt continue as de-

puty to Prothonotary Bond C.

White. There is reported to be a

lot of meddling going on in the ap-

pointment of a deputy to Treasurer-

elect Harry F. Jones. Some of the

Republican party wheel-horses are

said to be bringing pressure to bear

on Harry to name a certain candi-

date, while Mr. Jones, who has a

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Testimony Revealed at Inquest Over Death of Houtzdale Man

A threat you'll get the same as mind of his own, has other ideas. Sharpless got" was revealed at the We're betting on Mr. Jones to win. Similar meddling is under way in at Vernon McCoy's at Hammersley last Wednesday night over the death the Sheriff's office. G. O. P. leaders are attempting to dictate to WPA worker whose dead body was Sheriff-elect Edward R. Miller who Hugh E. Miller, Jr., Wilkinsburg, found lying in an alley near the he shall appoint as his aides. But, Vets' club at Houtzdale, October

like Mr. Jones, Mr. Miller apparently speaks his own piece, and we're The threat, according to a witness laying a bet on him to win. ONE SYLLABLE:

A friend asks us to do a piece with made by Bill Bishop, former Houtzdale athlete, who is charged with the use of words of one sound, so here it is. Short words are nice

The witness stated the threat was once in a while, but you soon tire made to him by Bishop when Sharp- of them. To read a book built of less' dead body was being loaded them would be like meals of rice into a car near the entrance of the for a month. Some news sheets in large towns warn their scribes to At the inquest where a verdict of use short words so all can get the death from a cerebral hemorrhage drift of the news. Many scribes caused by external violence was use such words since they are, no reached, no eye witnesses to the re- doubt, the best way to steer clear of

wrong. You will notice in this skit Two Robertson youths, nephews that you have but small choice of of the dead man, testified at the words. You lose the sense of word short inquest. The youths went on value-shade, some call it. But we record saying that Bishop and tire of this, and no doubt you do

Vets' club a short time before LOOKING THEM OVER A careful perusal of the Christwas good for many an hour of good. Bishop's case comes before the clean engineering. We've scanned and a number of catalogues, and we have yet to find a steam engine. Osceola Teacher You can get all kinds of comicstrip and movie-star characters on wheels; you can get sets with which **Case In January** Junior can mould his own lead soldiers; there are brass pounding, wood carving, and chemistry sets. all kinds of building toys, electric Down Ruling During trains, drums, knives, cannons, warships, and other instruments for juvenile torture, but the steam engine is off the market. To us, as a The battle between the Osceola youth, one steam engine was worth all the movie stars the toy-makers could turn out wheels for. And Philipsburg, over the discharge of we're not so sure that things have changed with the passage of time.

Is Woman a Backward Creature An unusual story that discusses

stands.

DAIRYING IS IMPORTANT

The income from milk affects the | The average cost of producing

tlement

ceived \$100, plus one-eighth share in another hundred "for expenses." The same eight carried the body of Mrs. Ryder when she died 12 years

Not Present

Emmett Nelson's name turned up at Visalia, Calif. But he won't sit on the jury-he was the man who was killed. A registration clerk's error was blamed for the mixup.

End Result

J. T. McIntyre, of Lumberton, N. C., caught the dumbest mouse in history. It blundered into two traps down near the tip and the other near the base of the roden's tail.

Some people have the idea that going to church and putting a quarter in the collection plate for the poor is real religion.

SEE NEW USES FOR WOOD

The possibility that wood might longer need accept wood just as nasome day be molded and alloyed ture gives it to him, but can fabriin much the same way as metals, cate it into various shapes and to fit the particular use it is to be strengths for a wide variety of new put to, has been forecast as a re- uses."

sult of tests made in the engineer- Super-pressed plywood is made up ing mechanics laboratory at the of thin strips of wood that are and other engine ailments can in comparison with any other coun- Frank Gette early Friday evening bound together by synthetic resin blame most of these difficulties on ty in the state," R. P. Dunsmore, a saved the Elder property on Pres-Pennsylvania State College. The tests revealed, said Dr. R. K. adhesives, in place of the ordinary Bernhard, head of the department glues that were used until several of engineering mechanics, that a years ago. The plywood is finished division of industrial research in the week. new wood product called super- in hydraulic presses exerting press-

pressed plywood can withstand ures as high as 1500 pounds per the Pennsylvania State College. pressures and loads as much as 127 square inch. per cent greater than those under One of the new uses expected for

which ordinary specimens crumble. this sturdy product is in airplane "In other words," he added, "the manufacture, particularly in proday is now in sight when man no pellers.

Board Ordered To Reinstate Principal

pital with a broken thigh bone. The A Clearfield county school board boy, son of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Stohas been ordered by Superintendent ver, fractured his leg Thursday eve-Public Instruction Francis B. ning when he ran into a goal post Hass to reinstate the high school while scrimmaging on Hanson Field. principal it had dismissed.

This was the first action on appeal under the 1939 Teachers' Ten- red at the close of the Junior High ure Law of a dismissed teacher.

The claimant was Clarence F Briggs, who was dismissed by school directors of Huston township. Clearfield county, as high school principal, teacher and athletic coach on grounds of "wilful neglect in performance of his duties." Doctor Haas ruled that the charges were not sustained by the evidence.

Summoned For Hearing

Forty-five public utilities were called for hearings this week to determine whether the refusal of the utilities to file annual reports for liams, of Lemont, and Myrtle Curf-1938 is in violation of the Public man, of Bellefonte, were involved the driver. "If an engine is put to Utility law. Among the companies in a collision at the intersection extraordinary use, or excessive duty summoned are the Farmers Mills near Dale's Summit last Wednesday is required of it, it should be appre-Service Line, Centre Hall, and the afternoon. Total damage was es- clated that a corresponding strain Snow Shoe Water Co., Inc., Snow timated at \$65, and no one was in- is being placed on the lubricating jured.

Mines and Stripping Opera- tle and swine killed and devoured tions Open in Centre-**Clearfield** Area

Stripping operations are crowding This source of loss was kept at a close on the heels of drifts, slopes, minimum only by the utmost vigilon the jury list for a murder trial and shafts in this central coal area ence of the settler and his family. it was disclosed this week when a check-up of mining operations fleetest of foot and most agile of in Centre and Clearfield counties the farmers' blood-thirsty enemies. revealed 28 shovels are stripping naturally were able to make a quick coal in the bi-county region.

Taking advantage of the light Bear, however, in spite of their operators have brought in shovels er in their attacks and often made cipally hogs for food. to strip the dirt and load the coal. daylight raids with sometimes as

are located at the Bigler cut-off. and one below Kylertown. The Karthaus and Snow Shoe re-

by marauding bears and panthers that usually traveled in respective groups of two and sometimes many more if they happened to be wolves.

Panthers and wolves being the

Finds Cause of (Continued on page four)

tled over in Big Valley. They built "I figured that something out of the fittest. killing and escape without detection. little huts to prepare a future home, the ordinary was happening and de- "The hogs, already forming a ring covering of earth in many regions slower method of travel, were bold- living, and raised livestock, prin- out what it was. I rode somewhat in. That swirling, snarling mass be-

ships alone over 1000 tons of coal their hide and meat, bear became they skipped out to places of de- make out what was taking place. operations. Two of these operations whatever damage they were able to ters Fort. Their hogs were herded a large black animal and about forty

Motor Troubles Has Most Autos to Fire Discovery

of Automobiles Per

Capita

"Centre County has the highest

Mr. Dunsmore called attention to

Centre County

is a story of just such a happening, ticular occasion he was returning in which Bruin came off second best from Lewistown. In describing the is every reason to believe it to be hogs, the old trader stated:

a true incident, as it was related by "I was coming along to where the an old former citizen of Centre settlers had vacated, when I heard county some years ago, who secured a hog squealing in the distance. the facts from his grandfather. Thinking it was just one of a flock

About the time the Sanfort Indian that had got caught in the roots of Massacre took place, (an event re- a tree, I paid little attention to it, corded in the history of Pennsyl- until I heard the whole flock mak- change my mind. I was treated to a ber. vania), many white folks had set- ing a fuss.

cleared small fields to provide for cided it would be interesting to find around the stump, began to close off my course in the direction of a gan to get closer and closer, just

Alarm When Aroused by

Reflected Light

Then came the news that the field where the commotion was tak- managing to keep out of reach of State Supreme Court to Hand It was estimated by a coal author- great success as their nocturnal Indians were committing depreda- ing place. I could see objects moving the frightened bear's paw which at the same time. One clamped ity that in Morris and Cooper town- comrades. Being valuable for both tions and murdering the whites, so about in the grass, but failed to was working like a prize fighter's. are being mined daily in stripping the most sought for by hunters, and fense, most of them fleeing to Pot- At last I got near enough to detect for the enemy, struck his tusks into

in the alarm.

hold on the hog and jumped on a One of the Robertson youths said in a fight with a herd of hogs. There thrilling battle between bear and stump that was close at hand. He that Bishop and Sharpless were ar- mas toy catalogues reveals a disevidently figured that he would be guing in the alley near the club. He tressing lack of a toy which held a safer there from attack by the angry stated that he walked away but prominent place in the past generahogs. I got my gun in readiness and that when he returned Sharpless tion's Christmas loot. We speak of drew closer to the scene, determined was lying on the ground. He stated the toy steam engine, which always to dispatch the bear and save the he saw no blows struck. hogs from further harm.

"But what I next saw made me Clearfield county courts in Decam- no less than six toy departments, thrilling example of the survival of

"Finally a big boar made a pitch (Continued on page four)

Mills school board and Mrs. Mary Katherine Woomer Reeser, of North **Reflection Leads** Hurt in Four-Mrs. Reeser from her teaching posi-Car Accident tion at the nearby high school will be renewed before the State Su-

State College Professor County Has Highest Number Philipsburg Woman Gives Port Matilda Man in Philips- the week of January 8, it has been announced burg Hospital With

Knee Fracture

Noticing the reflection of flames where a decision was handed down William H. Cole, of Port Matilda, in favor of the school board. mented by sludging, ring-sticking, number of automobiles per capita on the panes of her windows, Mrs. suffered a possible knee injury and In an appeal before the State is a patient in the Philipsburg State Hospital as a result of a four-car Judge Rhodes reversed the Clearaccident on the Port-Philipsburg field county decision and decided in mountain road, two miles northwest favor of Mrs. Reeser. of Port Matilda Friday night.

The fire, of unknown origin, startthe work done by the non-profit au- ed in the garage of the property oc-Motor police said that Cole, travhas appealed the case to the State "It is now known that sludging, tomobile organization and outlined cupied until three weeks ago by eling towards Port Matilda, sideswiped cars operated by Richard pected to draw state-wide attennorth section of the home firemen Fink, of Woodland, Bert Harper of tion. prevented the fire from spreading Curwensville, and then collided from the barn where damage was headon with a car driven by L. L. Seigwith of Clarion R. D.

All three vehicles hit by Cole were traveling towards Philipsburg and were a part of the long stream of cars traveling from State College following the football game there was placed at \$700. The original Friday evening.

> Cole, the only person injured, was face and body. He was aken to the taken to the Philipsburg hospital Clearfield Memorial Hospital. for treatment. Police intimated that a charge of reckless driving will be made against Cole. paid."

preme Court at Philadelphia during LOWLY SKUNK NOW ACCEPTED SOCIALLY

Discharged from her position sev-Skunks, once social outcasts, have eral years ago, Mrs. Reeser took the come into their own and are now case to Clearfield county courts appearing on some of the best mantles. Glass polecats, in families of four, are suggested as smart bric-a-Superior Court a decision read by Pedac in Rockefeller Center. Arbrac in a display of figurines at

ranged in a line led by a two-inch mother skunk, the family makes an amusing addition to modern tables Osceola school board in return and decorative shelves.

Among the other animals that are Supreme Court. The decision is exproving socially acceptable are pelicans, flamingos, sailfish, and horses,

all made of glass and in sizes that range from three-quarters of an **Skunk Cause For Accident** Slowing down for a skunk re- inch to five inches. The display insulted in Ach Barclay, Frenchville, cludes, in addition, everything in

being in the hospital motor police glass figurines from a tiny silex report. Barclay riding in the back coffee pot to speckled angels. seat of a car along the Frenchville road, jumped from the car as the No man is a fool just because he. car slowed down for a skunk. He received severe lacerations of the

has foolish ideas; he only becomes a fool when he tries to compel other people to accept them.

Add sad words: "Returned un-The quick starter does not always finish first.

now living at Germantown. 'KEEPING UP WITH THE JONESES' - Elmer Sees the Evidence

By POP MOMAND "As a result, the oil changes from OH, NO, I AIN'T !! COME HERE--I'LL SHOW YOU SOME--THING -- I'M COMMINCED HE'S TH' MAN! I'M TELLING CERTAINLY !! HE I DIDN'T well-known from a lubrication ORIGINALLY HID NINE HUNDRED IN THAT CHAIR! AT TH' SAME TIME A KNOW HE SUG ROP IN TO OU THINK EDDIE cated and much less-known mix-HAD THAT ture containing oxygenated sub-THOUSAND WAS MUCH T GET ANY MONEY-YOU'RE BARKING OM AN UPSTA SO I HM --IT'S KINDA ODX

lems have arisen which normally ilated by the oil.

superintendent, a post to which she stances.

the board of trustees.

Cars operated by Martin A. Wil- uses for lubricants.

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A member of the Junior High school football team, he had been transferseason, to the Junior Varsity,

New Hospital Superintendent

Vouth Fractures Leg

Carl Stover, 14, of Mill Hall, R. D.

is a patient in the Lock Haven Hos-

Miss Millie Cathcart, former instructor of nurses in the Danville erties and behavior are relatively State Hospital, and a former assistant superintendent of the Philipsburg hospital, has returned to Philipsburg and assumed her duties as

For this reason, Doctor Fenske was elected at a special meeting of believes that intensive studies on oxidation now being made at Penn

State and elsewhere will have an **Crash Near Dale's Summit** important effect on many future

A certain responsibility rests with

modern high speed and power, says director of the Centre County Auto- quisle street, Philipsburg, from pos-Dr. M. R. Fenske, director of the mobile Association, revealed last sible destruction when she turned school of chemistry and physics of

Blames Motor Ills on

High Speed

Automobile drivers who are ter-

bearing corrosion, viscosity increase gives automoblie owners. and acidity are basically oxidation problems," he said, explaining that

the danger of oxidation of motor oils have been increased by faster, higher powered engines which develop higher engine temperatures.

a hydrocarbon mixture, whose prop-

standpoint, to a much more compli-

"For example," he said, "in automobile engines made during the last bile ten years, compression ratios have increased 38 per cent, engine speeds have increased 30 per cent, and the information and maps, and such average horsepower output has in- services as changing tires for wocreased 70 per cent. Several prob-

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ring-sticking, varnish formation, numerous advantages membership Mrs. M. A. Elder. By dousing the Membership in the association automatically makes car owners estimated at \$700. Playing water members of the Pennsylvania Motor on the McMullin property located Federation and the American Aunext door and a few feet away from tomobile Association. Members are the location of the fire, prevented identified by membership cards and the fire from jumping. an A. A. A. emblem on the automi-Estimated damage to the garage

An insurance policy, a bail bond, home where the Elder property now attorney service, free towage, tourist stands was built by Dr. J. O. Lorraine. Following a fire there the home was rebuilt by W. D. Crosby. men drivers are among the many Mrs. Elder, the present owner, is

have not been characterized as oxidation problems but in general they are all due to oxygen being assim-