Hen Prefers House

A hen which prefers a warm kitchen chair to a cold nest saves N. J. Detwiler, of nearby Hiddlefield, Ohio, a shivering trip to the henhouse for his breakfast egg. Every morning about dawn," says Detwiler, "this hen scratches on the kitchen door. When I let her in she climbs on a cushioned chair and a few minutes later cackles to announce that she has laid her egg.

Unique Rescue

Neighbors turned acrobats to rescue Donald Burkhart, 7, and his sister, Ruth, 5, from a second floor window of their burning home at Pittsburgh. One man stood on the shoulders of two others and handed the children down as their father, Louis Burkhart, held them out the window. Then Burkhart got

Satisfied at 101

Mrs. Lina Wilkinson, of Newark, Friday and she hoped it will be her pounds. " don't believe care for any I was younger. There's too much

Dream Comes True

Mrs. Willard L. Chabot, of Rome, N. Y. was awakened from a short three-months-old daughter, Dawn, had died. Rushing to the nearby crib, she found the baby The Coroner said the baby died of natural causes, probably

'Present' Brings \$125

Tossing a hard object he had found in an oyster to Chef Charles Foisee as a joke, Charles Scalia, of Thompsonville, Conn., told him it was a "Christmas present." Foisee, suspecting it was a real pearl, sold it to Springfield, Mass., and sold it for \$125. it for \$15 to the eashier, who took

Heavy Payment

purchasing, Boyd Shaw, postal clerk Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Morris, Logan-known Centre Hall citizen, and the death, Mr. Dale drove up to the indicated that Mr. Dale had been Mr. Dale was a man about 58 of Shenandoah, Iowa, gave N. J. dent and director of the National been established. Carter, automobile dealer, 250 silver dollars. Carter needed a wheelbarrow to cart them to the bank.

Born on Windy Day

daughter was born to Mrs. H. D. McMillin at Uniontown, Pa. Naming the child was easy. The McMillins called ther Wendie Dae.

WILL LEAVE FOR STUDY OF HAWAIIAN MUSIC

Professor and Mrs. Richard W. Grant of the department of music of the Pennsylvania State College, will leave early in February for an educational survey of music in a umber of American colleges and in the Hawaiian Islands.

Professor Grant, who is head of the department, will report on the whose husband died January 4, a studies to the research council of \$35-a-month claim was filed last the Music Educators' National Con- week with the Social Security ference, of which he is a member. Mr. and Mrs. Grant originally planned to make a worldwide survey but first of its kind in the nation. changed their plans after the outbreak of war in Europe.

Two-Way Suicide Plan Fails

Determined to commit suicide, pects the stork in April. Sidney Northcote, 52, of Winnipeg. Man., tied a rope around his neck and fastened it to a bridge girder, month as long as she remains single concluding that if the rope broke and \$12 a month will be paid the there was the river to drown in 25 child until it reaches 18. The comfeet below. He is recovering in a hospital, having overlooked one detail. month. The rope broke but the river was

Found! Cleopatra's Love Nest Archeologists have uncovered the a thrill Saturday morning while hixurious villa in which Caesar installed Egypt's beautiful queen. paint which was being heated over approached to visit her aunt.

Read about this "love nest" of his- a fire for use in a spray gum extory's great personalities in the ploded. Fortunately, the tank rose of the Dimond home and burned February 4th issue of The American straight in the air about 40 feet and through into the second floor. The Weekly, the big magazine distribut-ed with the Baltimore American. starting point. No one was in- were handicapped by the lack of On sale at all newsstands.

SOJOURNING IN FLORIDA Another in a Series of Letters Written by Mr. and Mrs. R. F. Williams to a Friend in Centre County.

Sarasota, Florida, Jan. 15, 1940 | Flower perfume fills the air, and

We were glad to receive your letter, and since we are spending some time in and around this beautiful city we thought you would be rechanted with Florida in all its tiful city we thought you would be

interested in hearing about it and

the beautiful legend told of it.

things we are extremely happy trailer park (which is the largest about—one is that we are given an trailer park in Florida) is filled at opportunity to spend some time in this writing with cars from practithis land where palm trees grow cally each state in the Union; most and the day for strenuous labor is of these folks at least part of their always tomorrow; and the other is stay fish the waters in and about we are glad we are not Flori- Sarasota. There are thirty miles of dians. That sounds ambiguous, tropical islands, a hundred boyous. But if we were natives, the beauties inlets, flats, canals and passes, each of the State would not appeal to us. That is true in most cases. The natives take the glorious weather, and varied are the fish caught, from Florida, Always there is a rhap- ter are delicious, and their favorite weather. sody—a music of pines, sounding bait is fiddlers, or "fiddlas" as the like an acolian harp; or loles, mack- darkeys say. Their other name is

"There is now no weather to speak damaged by the flames from the Di-

REMEMBER THE BIRDS Sarasota is located on the Sara-The days pass so fast, but as the sota Bay. Fishing here, is the city busy moments fly there are two bid to sportsmen and the municip sota Bay. Fishing here, is the city's To make life more comfortable for birds during cold winter weather, Dr. Logan J. Bennett, director of the

wildlife research unit at the Pennsylvania State College, suggests supplying food and shelter. Song birds like suet, cracked nuts, and oatmeal, he says. A small tray about a foot square and placed four or five feet above the ground will inlets, flats, canals and passes, each spot of these is the favorite spot of some enthusiastic angler. Many provide an excellent feeding station. It is likely that such birds as blackcapped chickadees, juncos, hairy sports, golden fruits and per- the delicious pompano, speckled woodpeckers, and downy woodpeckfeet health all for granted and nothing of the grandeur appeals to them. We wish we could make you see the precise things that go head, is striped black and white, of ear corn, placed in the striped black and white. The process of the striped black and white, and called convict fish. Shees laterally and called convict fish. Shees laterally and the striped black and white. A shock of corn or several buckets of ear corn, placed in a well-protected spot will aid pheasants and quail during long periods of bad

working in the yard when a tank of smoke issuing from the house as she

ing birds and whip-poor-wills call, sand crabs—and it is a game to the distant roar of the Gulf telling us that

darkeys say. Then outer hand it is a game to because he realized he was losing the distant roar of the Gulf telling catch them—they scoot for their holes in the sand as you approach, thought of being baid-headed, Joe Going Bald; Ends Life if you are quicker than they, well

A. Pudie, 29. of Los Angeles, committed suicide.

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COUNTY CONTESTANTS WIN AWARDS AT THE STATE FARM SHOW

Helen Homan, State College, R. D., Gets Coveted Prize For Best Pen of Southdown Lambs; Many Other Local Winners

Centre county contestants at the guests at the Harrisburg radio sta-State Farm Show at Harrisburg last tion, Miss Homan telling of her work week fared well, bringing home one from the time she was six years old grand championship and a number to the present time. of lesser awards for excellence in Other prizes won by Centre counvarious branches of farming activ- tians at the show included the fol-

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SECTION

VOLUME 59 .

Helen Homan, of State College, R. Richard C. Luse, Centre Hall, first D. winner of a grand champion- prize, Southdown fat lambs under

as happy a place to live in as when school. Previously she held one work. grand champion honor, one reserve Spring Mills Grange placed third grand champion, and placed sixth in the Central District dramatics and third on two other occasions, tournament. She expects to enter the Chicago

show next year. In winning the coveted honors, Miss Homan received the applause sleep Thursday by a dream that of a crowded arena where thousands of spectators watched attentively as one of the feature attractions of the Farm Show was presented. Thursday afternoon Miss Homan and Centre County Farm Agent R. C. Blaney of Bellefonte were honor

Loganton Native

Gets High Position

Elected Vice Preident and Di-

rector of Philadelphia

Bank

Bank of Germantown and Trust

His father is cashier of the Lo-

ganton National Bank and is sec-

retary-treasurer of the Sugar Val-

ley Mutual Fire Insurance Com-

CLAIM FOR \$35 MONTHLY

In behalf of an expectant mother,

Her claim is believed to be the

Judge William L. Dill, regional

director, explained that regulations

do not permit disclosure of the name

of the 24-year-old widow, who ex-

The arrival of the child will en-

title her to approximately \$18 a

bined payments may reach \$35 a

Paint Tank Explodes

R. car shop at Renovo, were given

Nearly 200 employes of the P. R.

pany, also located at Loganton.

EXPECTANT MOTHER FILES

Board's Philadelphia office.

Company, of Philadelphia.

lowing:

ship for her prize pen of Southdown 90 pounds; Mrs. Ida M. Morton, lambs, sold the lambs to a Harris- State College, fourth prize, homeburg hotel for 25 cents a pound, or made braided wool floor rug; Dana total value of \$73.50. The pen of jel Stearns, Lemont, champion, pen N. J., observed her 101st birthday three lambs weighed a total of 294 of Hampshire 4-H fat lambs; Wilma Peters, Stormstown, fifth place in Miss Homan, who has been in 4- 4-H lamb fitting contest. Miss Peters more birthdays" she said, "I've H Club work for the past 12 years, was the only girl contestant and it lived long enough. The world isn't is a senior at the State College High was her first year in that type of

Other winners were as follows: ship Vocational school, second place place in potato contest; Harold Ken- previous year, a Chamber of Comnelley, of G. T. V. S., 11th place in merce survey reveals. vegetable gardening; John Treaster, of G. T. V. S., 6th place, dairy 755.80 over December 1938, and there decrease last month, the comparacalves: Paul Krape. Bellefonte, 9th place in dairy calves; Eugene Wolfe, industry than in the previous De- 175 in 1939. Outbound carloadings

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the promotion of Glenn K. Morris, only by two persons—the victim, management of Mr. Dale,

was well

entire populace. Although the forces

tre county's unsolved crimes.

Morning Blaze

day Threatens Number

of Homes

The flames spread up the sidewall

Mr. Dimond, employed in the East

Altoona shops, had left home shortly

before seven o'clock Saturday morn-

ing and at that time there was no

The home of Mrs. Dimond's moth-

er, Mrs. Elizabeth Nolan, adjoining

the Dimond home, was also slightly

water and sub-zero weather.

trace of fire, he reported.

tremendous excitement among the a search for the missing man.

were aroused from their sleep in the Osceola Mills worker, escaped with

the Dimond home and discovered in Osceola Mills, about a half block

East Altoons home by the cries of minor injuries last Thursday.

Mrs. Minnie Richards, also a niece Mr. Herr was with several

Mr. Morris, after attending Clin- county will find none of them more to the same place.

Josiah Dale

native of Loganton, and son of who proved to be Josiah Dale, a well

ton county schools was graduated sensational or surrounded by great-

vice presidency of the Germantown home in Centre Hall.



LOCAL BUSINESS SHOWS GAIN

UNSOLVED CRIME OF 34 YEARS AGO

Sometime during the early evening [along the highway, is located what the knees against the dashboard, portion of the way being down a

news of his tragic death under such home at the usual hour, Miss Hoffer cated. The wound was one and one- 7 p. m., it was reasoned, it would not

mysterious circumstances created induced the two neighbors to make fourth inches in diameter and pene- have taken more than half an hour

many months afterward, the slayer return. Proceeding up the alley a Andrew Moyer, tenant on the hours later. The killing was not

was never brought to justice, and short distance, they saw a vehicle farm, disclosed that Mr. Dale had thought to have been the work of a

Josiah Dale for many years resid- curiosity aroused, they made a closer ed alone in the buggy for home at cated that it was a cowardly deed,

the incident remains as one of Cen- approaching, which they stopped but helped to husk corn on the moun- highwayman, as there was no evi-

ed in Centre Hall with his family, investigation and were shocked to seven o'clock in the evening, over by someone who sought revenge;

On the plane of Nittany Mountain, find that it was Mr. Dale's horse and the mountain, a distance of two and it was known that Mr. Dale had

Fire at East Altoona Satur- Osceola Mills Man Knocked Young Woman Kneels Beside Moon's Shadow to Hide Old

and a niece, Miss Anna Woomer, 22, its parking place, Elmer Herr, an nome in Villanova to answer his 19- United States April 7 from west

Sunday breakfast.

hours of Monday, November 12, 1906, was known at the time as the "Peter with his head resting against the steep mountain road.

Reports of ten leading Bellefonte | The comparative payroll statistics Fred Feltenberger, Gregg Town- industries for December 1939 show are in potato yield contest, and fifth the corresponding period for the \$128,900.37.

> Payrolls last month were up \$60,were 188 more persons employed in tive figures being: 200 in 1938 and

a shot was fired on a Nittany Moun- Hoffer farm," which Mrs. Dale and side of the top, was Mr. Dale, dead.

known Dale's safety. Much excited over

of the law worked strenuously for stable but found no evidence of his was fired at close range.

throughout Centre county and the her brother-in-law's fallure to come a number of No. 6 shot were extri-

about two miles north of Centre Hall buggy, and crouched forward, with miles from Centre Hall, the greater

Down and Dragged Under

Delivery Car

Mr. Herr was with several other

below the theatre. A driverless

ed near the theatre moved

while under the vehicle,

al for treatment.

DURING COLD WEATHER over early Friday when a car driven

delivery truck which had been park-

the street and struck Herr as he was

stooped over placing brick. The

truck struck him hard, throwing him under and dragging him for a

Mickey Baughman, the driver of

the truck which was owned by Walt

Cowfer and used for delivering

freight, had gotten out and was de-

livering a package at the time of

the accident. The injured man was

admitted to the Philipsburg Hospit-

Car Damages Porch,

Three pillars supporting the

John R. Gingher, of Tyrone,

porch roof of the Mrs. Mary Smith

residence in Milesburg were bowled

skidded and swerved into the porch.

Damage to the car was estimated

Routs Families Hits WPA Worker Shooting Father

Runaway Truck

substantial gains in business over 1938; employes, 1377; payrolls, 1939; employes 1565; payrolls, \$189,622.17

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Inbound car loads showed a slight

On the morning of the day of his life. The temperature of the body -the crime has never been solved.

got no answer from the driver. Their tain farm that afternoon and start- dence of robbery. All the facts indi-

Girl Prays After

Mother in Church and

Confesses Crime

In the quarrel that followed, the

with an axe" and she shot and

wounded him with a revolver she

knelt by her mother and whispered

school senior, was jailed on aggra-

First of a series of stirring tales

when "Knighthood Was in Flower,"

told by a famous American author,

appears February 4th in The American Weekly the big magazine dis-tributed with the Baltimore Ameri-

can. On sale at all newsstands.

struck with a sledge while

vated assault and battery charges.

Frances, a Lower Merion High pletely

snatched up from a shelf.

"I've just shot father."

FISH 'STEALS SHOW' IN **HUNTINGDON COUNTY** COURT; NO DECISION

Which Bass Was Which is All a Muddle in Case Judge Suggests Such Matters Be Referred to Magistrates

A poor little fish stole the show | be settled before a justice of the plainly marked: "This license shall in the court room at Huntingdon peace in the interest of the county expire February 29, 1940," and many last Thursday afternoon, when Floyd Speck was brought into court to answer charges of catching an illegal-sized bass.

In the course of the testimony presented before Judge Fetterhoff the plaintiff was presenting testimony of one fish and the defendant another fish. In fact, there were fish everywhere, until Judge Fetterhoff reminded the plaintiff and defendant that they would have to decide just what fish they had intended to present as evidence in the

that two fish evidently were implicated, but which one was anybody's guess. After the judge and plaintiff's attorney, Exopher Beck, and the district attorney, I. Newton Taylor, had an understanding which fish was being introduced, it was decided that the 814-inch bass was the one. But Speck claimed it was the 9-inch fish they had made information against, and he also stated that both fish were of legal size.

considerable testimony After Judge Fetterhoff stated that cases this nature in the future could

While there were numerous theor-

for him to have remained there two

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Sun, April 7th

Sol's Face For Full Six

Minutes

An annular or ring, eclipse of the

It will shadow part of the United

An annular eclipse is so named be-

in a narrow ring of light all around

While astronomers can make only

thing that comes to most persons

only once in a lifetime, and many

minutes, much longer than most to-

moon will cover 90 per cent of the

C. of C. Names Directors

by mail last week the following

Bellefonte Chamber of Commerce

working The Centre Democrat, Hazel & Co.

As a result of balloting conducted

Ring Eclipse of

year-old daughter's summons for Texas to Florida, traveling eastward

Physicians said her father would the spectacle for the public is some-

When Knighthood Was in Flower, never sees it. This eclipse lasts six

about exciting events in the days tal eclipses. During that time, the

Lloyd Parringer, of Mill Hall, is members were named to the execu-

suffering from a badly bruised left tive committee of the Chamber

forefinger injured when it was Yeager Shoe Store, Brouse Grocery,

sun's surface.

as saying, the father "came at me will feach to the Arctic circle.

Lewisburg Team Wins 4th Place Fourth place in the horse pulling team, which weighs 3,250 pounds, pulled 1714 tons, and could probably have done better but a strap broke on the third trial, W. E. Burdick mented as making one of the best story it tells of conditions in the far drove the team, which was complitrys of the seven that entered, as it

Prepaid Marriage

nulling on the machine

Neb., business man, arrived at the its own merits, threw in the cursing didn't have to dig up the usual \$2 make it appeal to all testes. His leaf for a marriage license. Members of was groundless, for when you've finthe Schuyler Rotary Club, chipped ished the book the obscenities are in a dime apiece, had forwarded the soon forgotten, while the narrative fee with instruction that Oberg be remains clear-cut and forceful. taken care of

Roach Powder Poisons Family

Deadly Substance Baked Into Home-Made Cookies by

Mistake

tain road leading to Centre Hall her sister, Mollie Hoffer, inherited. They immediately took the body ies as to manner in which the shot Roach powder baked into some Announcement has been made of which, so far as is known, was heard The farm was operated under the into the house and a physician was may have been fired, up to this time home-made cookies by mistake sent 12 members of the Trimarco family summoned, who found no trace of -a lapse of nearly thirty-four years to the Altoona Hospital, Sunday night for treatment, after several

became violently ill.

Treated at the hospital Mrs. Rose arrest a Sheriff. ton, to the position of vice presi- assassin whose identity has never farm in his wagon and helped the dead for some time. When the un- years of age, and his hearing was tenant, Andrew Moyer, husk corn, dertaker removed the clothes the faulty, which would have permitted Trimarco, 59, and her three chil- POOR GRIF! The historian who attempts to re- but returned home at noon. After cause of death was fully revealed. anyone to approach him from the dren: Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Sancord the unsolved crimes of Centre dinner he drove back in the buggy A deep wound was found in the rear without detection. There was no tarsiere, son-in-law and daughter; back, below the left shoulder that indication that the shot was acciand three grandchildren of Mrs. At 8 o'clock that evening Mr. Dale indicated a gunshot wound. Next, dental or self-inflicted, but pointed Trimarco all living at the home; in from Albright College in 1918. He er baffling influence in solution than had not returned, and Mrs. Dale's the vehicle was examined and a hole definitely as the work of a desperate addition to Mrs. Trimarco's daughtorad calendar He says: "Addends on ter. Mrs. Ciccarella, 28, her three your discussion of the Pennsylvania children, and a friend, Miss Mary Railroad's handsome calendar. We're immediately entered the Federal the mysterious death of Mr. Dale. sister, Miss Mollie Hoffer, who re- was found in the tack of the top, murderer. The shot had evidently ter, Mrs. Exchange Bank of Philadelphia as a clerk and became assistant cach- assassin's gun while crossing Nit- of their neighbors, James Alexander Ing in the bottom of the baggy close to the vehicle. When the load Smith, 25. ier in 1934. His elevation to the tany Mountain on his way to his and ex-Sheriff Burngart, to whom There was some blood on the seat struck the shoulder blade it was de-

A check up at the home revealshe expressed her fears for Mr. and on the bottom of the buggy box. flected downward through the lungs ed the poison powder used as an billows of smoke pouring from the insecticide, had been placed in a stack as it nuffed along? Maybe on regular baking powder box. large batches of cookles had been made, with proper baking powder trated the lungs and heart. It also to reach his home. As it grew dark used in one batch and the potson with lanterns they went about the was clearly evident that the shot at 5 p. m. it was considered unusual in the other.

AIRCRAFT BRAVE ROUGH WEATHER IN COLLEGE VISITS

Despite the inclement weather.

Pont of Philadelphia arrived in a wasting coal. Kellett autogyro, which will be used in conjunction with a deer survey to be made under the direcsearch unit at the College.

Early Saturday morning, Mrs. Dimond, her five-year-old son Allen truck which had moved away from a warm seat by the furnace at his sun will sweep across the southern PRISONER FATALLY CUT BY ANOTHER INMATE

His jugular vein severed, Edward States up to the Alaskan southern Jackson, alias Edward Watt, 23, of Mrs. Dimond, who resides near men laying bricks along a street daughter, Frances Eleanor, is quoted border. In Canada, the part-shadow Pittsburgh Negro, died at the Allegheny County workhouse, Pittsburgh, after another prisoner atcause the rim of the run will show tacked him with a knife. Guards arrested Henry Brown, 42

Then she ran to a nearby church, the dark room. This is due to the Negro, for the slaying. They quoted fact the moon is a little too far away him as saying Jackson had accused for its bulk to cover the sun com- him of being a "stool pigeon. men were marching back to their

The fatal attack occurred as the a few stuides in this kind of eclipse, cells from the breakfast table.

Arrested for Snaring Rabbits Game Protector Miles L. Reeder arrested Thomas Butler of Allison Township, Clinton County, for attempting to bag rabbits with the earn upwards of \$200; lawyers, who use of a snare. He was arrested in are listed at \$250, frequently earn the vicinity of his home. At a much more, and much less than hearing before Alderman T. Mark that figure. Similarly doctors are was fined \$10. The snare, offered culously low figure for some doctors, in evidence at the hearing, was a and high for others. Most all perhanging branch of a tree.

-All the news for \$1.50 a year.

Items

Random

THE DAILY WATCHMAN?

This department doesn't believe the rumor going the rounds that The Watchman, successor to The Democratic Watchman, is going to become a daily newspaper on or about

HOW'S YOUR LICENSE?

Although the Department of Revenue has warned motorists that 1939 operators' licenses will no longer be good after January 31, we bet the State will run up against a snag if it attempts too rigid an enforcement of the ruling. The 1939 cards are a motorist will hang on that sentence to the death, even if the Legislature last year cut the expiration contest at the State Farm Show in date to January 31. A good lawyer Harrisburg was won by a team of no doubt could find other reasons Belgium horses owned by Raymond why the 1939 license card means just W. Brown, of Lewisburg, R. D. The what it says, regardless of the Legislature's act

BOOK REVIEW

We'd like to urge everyone to read "The Grapes of Wrath," for the The evidence presented showed pulled straight away while most of the volume for fear some will think the others went off to the side when that it is the profanity and the sordid obscenity which makes the volume attractive. We are impressed with the idea that the author of "The Grapes of Wrath," fearful that When Lester Oberg, a Schuyler, the story itself would not stand on ourt house with his bride-to-be, he and the dirt in the hope he could

> ODDS and ENDS At midnight, Sunday, Old Glory

floated disconsolately at half mast from the fiagpole in front of the Bellefonte postoffice . . . The giant evergreen tree, stripped of its colored lights and the glamor it held as "The Singing Christmas Tree" of the Yule season, stands forlornly in the safety zone on the Diamond, a faded echo of the happy season now past. ALMOST IMMUNE

If you are a Sheriff, you're practically immune to arrest, unless you don't get along very well with the Coroner. The Coroner or the Governor are the only officials who can

Frank D. O'Reilly, Jr., of the Lock Haven Express, writes to add to this department's fund of knowledge about the 1940 Pennsylvania Railno railroad expert, but did you ever steek as it puffed along? Maybe on these new streamliners, they save up the smoke for the Navy smokescreens-then again the train might be standing still for the artist Yours for bigger and better calendars." We think Frank has something there. Bigget and better calen-We want them bigger, anyhow, But if they made them better, look at all the fun we'd be missing. Sertwo visiting aircraft arrived at the lously, though, Frank, did you ever State College Air Depot last Thurs- hear a P. R. R. superintendent light day. One was an Army North into a locomotive firemen for allow-American observation ship flown ing billows of black smoke to come by Lt. James Reed, son of Mr. and out of the stack? Smoke, we admit, Mrs. H. Frank Reed of State Col- makes a better picture, but to raillege. He was accompanied by Lt. road big shots its like waving a red flag in front of a bull. It is, they say, Pilot Lou Leavitt and Mark Du- an indication that the fireman is

Yesterday we saw one of the cal-

tion of Dr. Logan J. Bennett, lead- endars you have been distributing. er of the cooperative Wildlife Re- And we'll never be happy until we get one. On the page for each month rier and Ives print, in colors. We don't know what you have to do to get one of the calendars but we hope this plug for the Keichline Insurance Agency will help.

TAXATION EVIL:

The nation's tax system, in general, has made practically no advancement since the horse and buggy days. They still use the same general plan of levying taxes as they did in the days of our grandfathers, and great-grandfathers. For example, in levying occupation tax, the sensible way would be to estimate a man's income rather than to list him as a clerk, farmer, or what have you, with a fixed amount for each occupation. listed at \$75 on the tax sheets, often Brungard, of Lock Haven, Butler in at \$300 a month, which is a ridicrude affair, similar to those em- sons, regardless of occupation, have ployed by the Indians many years a more or less fixed annual income, ago. It was fastened to the low Certainly even a poor guesser could come closer to a country editor's salary than \$300 a month, which the tax sheets say he gets.

By POP MOMAND

and Malcolm Wetzler. at \$125, and to the porch, \$35. at Lock Haven last week.









KEEPING UP WITH THE JONESES' - Is Eddie Really Lucky for Once?