Odd and Curious News

Warns Lovers

"Beware of the jealous lover," Psychologist William M. Lepley warns the romantically-inclined young folks of today. The assistant professor of psychology at Pennsylvania State College explained that fealousy is a mixture of anger and fear and both "have an inhibitory effect on the emotions of love and affection." "It is clear," he added, "that a lover cannot feel both jealousy and devotion at the same

Midnight Lunch

The wayfarer who seeks a daily handout at the Clarence Hinden home in Lancaster, chooses a bad time for his call. He's an owl, who recently holed up in a nearby apple tree and who perches on the Hinden window sill every night about 11 p. m. in search of food.

On Thin Ice

It was a lot of fun, driving about on the Susquehanna River, until their automobile struck a thin spot of ice. Then Paul Durgin, 22, and Mariet Laucks, 21, both of York, climbed out and watched the machine slowly settle into the water. A truck hauled the car to the shore.

Started Something

Eleven-year-old Robert Bender, of Lititz, started something when he touched a match to gas fumes escaping from an underground pipe line near his home. Flames shot 20 feet in the air, burning his face, wrists and legs.

Cold Feet

It was so cold in Ashville, N. C., that one of Bill Langmaid's hens stood in a wet spot one cold night. and its feet froze to the ground. Langmaid had to chop the ice away to free the hen the next morning.

STATEWIDE GROUPS TO

Invitations have been sent out fore reaching that institution. from the Pennsylvania State College for two statewide conventions March. The first will be a gathering of Pennsylvania college student government delegates on March 1. 2 and 3, and the other will be the in a car bound for the way. It will be remembered how fifth annual Pennsylvania State Hospital, but he expired on the way. horse and buggy of the victim came March 15 and 16.

The gathering of debaters, sponsored each year by the division of speech at Penn State, is expected to draw at least 100 delegates from 20 or more colleges and universities in Pennsylvania, Last year's atten- Mill Hall Robbers dance was 94.

According to Joseph F. O'Brien, associate professor of public speakng, the convention this year will formulate definite policies. The topics will be: America's foreign policy in relation to the European war; what steps, if any, should be taken to curb the "un-American" activities of such groups as the American Communist Party and the Geror not the New Deal, on the basis of its domestic record, should be Leach Monday. continued ir power after 1940.

The student government convention is being sponsored by the stu- Attorney Michael J. Eagean, Judge dent governing body of Penn State. Leach deferred sentence until Sat-

Brothers Appeal Case

The case of the commonwealth vs. Hugh Butler, and similarly against Dan Butler, brothers, residing at Howard, found guilty before Justice of the Peace George F. Hess last month of the charge of resisting inspection by Private J. E. Summerson of the State Motor Police, Game Protector Robert Farwell, on a mountain road the last day of the deer season in December last, will come before the court of Clinton county upon appeal at a session of revolvers from a Scranton home. the court at 9:30 a. m., Friday, February 9. Much interest has been manifested in this case.

Beech Creek Man is 84

their home, including an elegant feature in the February 18th issue January shipments totalled 378 cars is DeHaas, his brother, the latter's day with the Baltimore American. son and wife and daughter, of Ridg- On sale at all newsstands. way. Mr. DeHaas continues to enjoy good health and a clear mind

SECOND SECTION

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OSCEOLA TEACHER IS REINSTATED BY

Supreme Court Justice Says Mrs. Katherine Reeser's Contract With Board To

"In refusing to apply for such a

"She had never occupied the posi-

petency and efficiency as a teacher

gave her a permanent contract and

Two Go to Penitentiary.

Baier, two young men from Jersey

Shore, who were convicted at the

January term of Clinton County

Court of the larceny of scrap metal.

were taken to the Western Peni-

tentiary at Allegheny by Sheriff D.

Edward Grenoble and Deputy Har-

Liquor Revenue

Emergency taxes from liquor

The manner in which Josiah Dale

met his death near Centre Hall on

and a gunshot wound in his back.

The circumstances pointed to Mr.

Dale having been shot in the back

in a most cowardly and cold-blood-

ed manner. It was evident that he

had no intimation of the presence

of the assassin who struck him

down. Powder marks on the back of

the buggy showed that the person

who fired the death shot had crept

stealthily to the rear of the vehicle

in order to make sure that the das-

For many weeks following the

tragedy speculation ran high as to

er and bring him to justice. Every

possible clue, toward which suspic-

ion lay, was followed out. Andrew

Cold Weather Aid

2569 Cars Shipped From Os-

ceola Yard During

Past Month

A solid month of cold weather for

eastern United States brought a big

increase in coal shipments from

the Philipsburg and Clearfield area,

according to the Pennsylvania Rail-

road reports released at Osceola

January's shipment of 2569 cars

exceeded last year's best month. De-

The Snow Shoe coal region show-

CENTRE COUNTY TRUCKERS'

The Centre County Council of

the Pennsylvania Motor Truck As-

sociation, will elect officers at a

meeting to be held at 8 o'clock to-

night at the Court House, Robert

Koch, Pine Grove Mills, council

Highway safety and the Pennsyl-

vania association's program for a

continued reduction in truck acci-

dents during 1940 will be discussed

by E. N. Stimson field representa-

tive of P. M. T. A. The association

won the 1939 safety trophy award-

ed by the American Trucking Asso-

figured increased 21 per cent.

Woman Escapes Serious Injury

chairman, has announced,

UNIT TO MEET HERE

Mills by J. M. Perks.

two cars higher.

To Coal Business

tardly deed did not fail.

Sheriff and Mrs. Grenoble, also

Eugene Duffield and George

tion of the Tenure Act.

of the narcotics act.

of the state government.

borough schools because her teach-

The decision upholding the Super- tion of librarian. Her college cerafter year" at the Osceola Mills she is now fully entitled to protec-

Mrs. Reeser was dismissed July, 1939 when the Osceola school board held her provisional college certificate had expired and that she did not possess a teacher librarian certificate.

"Under her contract the appellee

Fatally Injured On Lumber Job

Timber Contractor Dies in Hospital After Being

A tragic accident occurred last Tuesday just after noon at the Ellery Ellenberger farm, near Warrior's Mark, when Gleason Roy Gillespie, of Nealmont, near Tyrone, well known lumber contractor, was fatally injured when a large tree MEET AT PENN STATE fell on him. He was rushed to the Philipsburg hospital, but died be-

Gillespie was supervising work of some lumber cutting on the Ellento be held on the campus during berger tract when a tree fell on him. His chest, head and back were crushed. His battered body was the night of November 12, 1906, was picked up by workmen and loaded related in these columns several and 3, and the other will be the in a car bound for the Philipsburg weeks ago.

Two of the three Scranton men arrested last December on charges of conspiracy to rob a state bank at the identity of the slayer. The counman-American Bund; and whether Mill Hall, Clinton county, pleaded ty authorities worked diligently in guilty before President Judge Will an effort to apprehend the murder-

> Acting at the request of District urday.

> The district attorney informed the court that the two men who pleaded guilty, Frank A. Stewart, 25, and Lewis Thomas, 39, would testify for the commonwealth when the case against the third defendant, James McAndrew, 27, is placed on trial Wednesday.

Stewart and Thomas, in addition to admitting that they planned to rob the Mill Hall bank, also pleaded guilty to a charge of burglary in connection with the theft of two

An absorbing article disclosing W. Forest DeHaas, of Beech Creek, women, deliberately frozen through greater than January of last year. celebrated his 84th birthday last the winter and thawed out in the week when Mr. and Mrs. Jacob C. spring in time to work on early ed a decrease over last year for Jan-Bechdel gave a party for him at planting. Don't miss this amazing uary coal shipments. Snow Shoe's dinner, with these also present: Miss of The American Weekly the big while last January's shipments were Maybel DeHaas, his niece, and Will- magazine distributed every Sun-

The Centre Democrat \$1.50 3 year

RULING OF COURT

Continue 'Year After Year' Mrs. Katherine W. Reeser, North er librarian certificate," quoted Jus-

Philipsburg, was ordered reinstated tice Drew. in her position at the Osceola Mills certificate for her the board gave ing certificate was found to be valid, the appellee no warning it would ina State Supreme Court ruling re- sist on her holding it. vealed on Monday.

ior Court was handed down by Jus- tificate fully qualified her to pertice James Drew on February 1. He form all her duties and her comasserted Mrs. Reeser received a contract which was in statutory form were never questioned. The board and was to "continue in force year school

was not required to possess a teach-

Struck By Tree

He was a native of West Virginia over Nittany Mountain in the evenand about 59 years of age. He is ing, with the lifeless body of the survived by a wife and family of driver crouched forward in his seat,

Confess In Court

debate three national topics, and Two Scranton Men Plead Guilty to Conspiracy at Scranton

Can Humans Hibernate Like Animals?

weird tale about aging men and cember, by 186 cars and was 627 cars

FAMED DETECTIVE DIES IN PRISON ON EVE OF PARDON

Ellis H. Parker, Sr., whose fame er Parker, in an effort to enhance as a detective spread from a sleepy his reputation as a super-detective, New Jersey town to the farthest plotted to seize Wendel and torture points in the globe, died Sunday at him into falsely confessing the the Lewisburg Penitentiary, where Lindbergh baby kidnaping. he was serving a six-year prison Parker produced Wendel's "consentence on a conspiracy charge in fession - subsequently repudlated a sequel to the Lindbergh baby kid- and discredited by state officials-

and several of their children were Trenton. An investigation of it enroute to Lewisburg by automobile caused a three-day delay in the elecafter they had been notified of Par- trocution. ker's condition. They did not learn It was not until 1939-after two of his death until their arrival at years of appeals-that the two Parkthe prison. Mrs. Parker collapsed, lers began serving terms in the Fed-

prison hospital for some time, suf- course had been left to them when ven, escaped with contusions of the fering from an organic cerebral the Supreme Court refused to in- head Saturday evening when struck condition. By a strange turn of fate, tervene. Parker died the day before action was to be taken on granting him a in Mt. Holly, N. J., by foreclosure, with Bellefonte avenue. complete pardon.

convicted in 1937 of conspiracy to from declining health. That he was of Mill Hall, she was kept there unkidnap Paul H. Wendel, former still held in high esteem in Burling- til Monday, when she was able to be Trenton, N. J., lawyer. The son was ton county, however, was attested discharged.

sentenced to three years. The Government charged the eld-

almost on the eve of the execution Parker died while his widow, Cora, of Bruno Richard Hauptman in

Parker had been confined to the eral prison at Lewisburg. No re-

Parker lost his fifteen-room house Fairview street at the intersection was ousted from his post as chief the Lock Haven Hospital by the dri-Parker and his son, Ellis, Jr., were of county detectives and suffered ver of the car, Harry M. Sperring, to a petition bearing 8000 signatures

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FIFTEEN INCH ICE IS CUT FROM BALD EAGLE CREEK

Salmon's beach, once a popular ing is in progress. picnic grove, was the scene of a big Mr. Hazel had already obtained

ry Q. Calderwood, of Clinton coun- ice-cutting last Tuesday. Cleo Hazel and Elmer Irvin cut junction of Bald Eagle and Fishing took Mrs. Frank Young to the a hole 9 by 18 feet in Bald Eagle Creeks. State Industrial Home for Women Creek, taking out approximately at Muncy. She was given an in- four tons of ice for storage in Ha-

sales last year are credited with is 15 inches thick, but it is frozen Messrs. Hazel and Irvin are ice-cutturning \$1,180,006 into the State to a depth of nearly 20 inches fur- ters of the old school with the abil-Treasury for general expenditures ther up the creek near George Sny- ity to conserve much from a limitder's farm, where considerable skat- ed area.

JOSIAH DALE

Been Solved.

SPORTSMEN APPROVE

Whose Murder in 1906 Has Never

A mine sealing project which

would involve seven nearby counties

Centre county and 225 in Clearfield

county was given approval by the

State-Centre Game, Fish and For-

of abandoned mines, and only for

Cold Proposition

Christmas lights, Simple enough,

bulbs are "frozen" in their sockets

Take From Pay.

ta taxes, officials of Uniontown

Many Meadville residents won-

festooned with strings of

and guests in attendance.

and can't be budged.

MINE SEALING PROJECT

nearly two tons of ice from the gence test taken by applicants who

Looking at the fifty some blocks piled on the bank prior to determinate sentence by the court |zel's ice house on the Cluston farm loading, some of which weighed Army the youth graduated from the after pleading guilty to violating between Mill Hall and Flemington. close to 150 pounds, it seemed in-They were assisted in hauling by credible that so many could have pleted a commercial course at Har-Eddie and Fred McKague, Lock Ha- been taken from what appeared to risburg. He was employed for two the casual observer as a compara-The ice at that point in the creek tively small space. But, apparently

BROTHER OF HOWARD RESIDENT FATALLY HURTATALTOONA

Raymond P. Logan, 39, Dies From Injuries Sustained When Struck by Greyhound Bus While Crossing Highway

o'clock when he was struck by a he died sometime later. park intersection on route 220. The victim, is a patient in Altona Hosvicitm was a brother of Elmer Lopital where he was admitted follow-

driver of the bus, told the police fire box fell on his right leg and that Logan ran across the road di- foot. He was expected to undergo rectly in front of his machine. In an operation this week and was not an effort to avoid hitting the man, immediately told of his brother's Watson said he swerved the bus to death. the extrame left side of the road but it is believed the signal lights Edward and Mary (Butler) Logan of the car struck Logan's head, hurling him to the pavement.

Scores High Intelligence Test Sidney Tressler, orphan, native of Flemington, is one of the few young men in the nation who have ever Tyrone Pastor scored 100 per cent in the intellima Canal Zone. Before joining the Lock Haven High School and comyears in clerical work for the U.S. Government before joining the

No set of rules, ever adopted by man, can cover every case that con-

wish to enlist in the United States Army. Tressler was accepted for duty in the Air Corps in the Pana-

WHO KILLED JOSIAH DALE?

but there was nothing tangible to that Josiah Dale was shot. Mr. From was a man of about 52 Then followed a period of several years of age and had resided at months when the authorities seem- Centre Hall most of his life where ed to have apparently dropped the he owned property. He was always case, as nothing could be learned in a sober and industrious man and the way of developments. The pub- was not known as vicious or rewhen it was made known that op- trouble over the cutting of timber more than 30 years, serving churcheralives of the Millard Detective on the mountain that was followed es in Stone Creek, Centre Union. Agency of Philadelphia had been by litigation, which probably led to Mill Creek, Port Matilda, Bald Eagle hired, and during the lull in the ex- the belief that he was an enemy of Shirleysburg and Tyrone, going to citement had been quietly working Mr. Dale's.

At the habeas corpus hearing is now at Jennerstown. throughout the scene of the crime. The detectives finally decided to which followed sufficient testimony bring their search at least some de- | was produced by the commonwealth gree of success by arresting Jacob to hold both Mr. From and his son From and his son, who resided near for the grand jury. District Attorney Centre Hall. The elder man was said William G. Runkle, Hon. John G. to have had some bitter controver- Love and N. B. Spangler conducted des with Mr. Dale, which was the the prosecution, while J. C. Meyer basis upon which they were held and J. M. Keichline defended the prisoners. Mr. From strongly protested the

When the May term of court convened the grand jury refused to in-(Continued on Page 6)

May Apply For Crop, Feed Loans Mr. Schucker will also be in Phil-

as well as the sealing of 53 mines in State Supervisor to Meet Farmers in Bellefonte Next Week

nnocence of himself and son, and

after he had been placed in jail is-

sued a statement for this newspaper

under suspicion.

estry Association at its meeting held here last night at the Parish House Colonel Louis E. Schucker, State of the Episcopal church, at Philips-Supervisor for the Emergency Crop The cost to Centre county for this and Feed Loan, will be in Bellefonte, project will be \$2400 while \$26,000 at the County Agent's office, Post Office building, on Tuesday, Februworth of work will be done in the county, it was stated. The purpose of the sealing is to prevent pollution accepting applications for these

fish protection but also to preserve The loans will be made, as in the the water for human consumption. past, only to farmers whose cash re-The annual banquet of the assoquirements are small and who canciation was held with 87 members not obtain a loan from any other source, including production credit association, banks, or other private concerns or individuals.

As in former years, the money loaned will be limited to the applidered why the city's streets were cant's necessary cash needs in preparing and cultivating his 1940 crops or in purchasing or producing feed officials said. It's been so cold the for his livestock.

Borrowers who obtain loans for in delinquent and current per capi- the production of feed for livestock, ber. took steps to attach the salaries fed.

their county agent for further infor- ceding December.

mation, or write to Colonel Louis E. Schucker, P. O. Box 864, Harrisburg,

ipsburg, Tuesday, February 13, at the Post Office building at 1 p. m.

SCHOOL CHILDREN ON

Forced to slam on his brakes when school children from the Troy school near Hawk Run ran out in front of his truck, a truck operated ary 15, at 9 a. m., for the purpose of skidded into a car driven by Steph- avenue and Twenty-ninth street. en Bilanich, of Philipsburg, R. D., Friday afternoon,

> No one was injured in the collision. Damages to the car were car. estimated at \$50, while truck damages were said to be approximately Bilanich was traveling towards

Philipsburg and Walk in the opposite direction at the time of the

STATE'S MILLS BUSIER IN 1939

Industrial activity in Pennsylvania was 19.4 per cent better in 1939 the production of cash crops are re- than in 1938, the Business Survey named by David Pergrin, senior class quired to give as security a first lien of the Pennsylvania State College on the crop financed or, in the case has reported. Recovery started in committees arranging for the state-Aiming at collection of \$310,000 of loans (or the purchase of feed, or April and reached a peak in Novem- wide convention of college govern-

Raymond Paul Logan, 39, of R. D., and J. W. Fagan of Lake-Lakemont, Altoona, was fatally in- mont, picked up the injured man that reason we hope some people jured Saturday evening about 7:30 and took him to the hospital where still continue to believe in him. westbound bus at the Lakemont Richard Logan, a brother of the

ing an accident in the Pennsylvania other phases of our annual exist-Charles Watson of Pittsburgh, Railroad shops January 10, when a ence which are a never failing Raymond Logan was the son of

and was born in Altoona, June 4. 1900. Members of the family in-D. R. Kennedy of Hollidaysburg clude his wife, Mrs. Gladys (Weaver) Logan, a daughter, a step-son

And Editor Dies

Former Instructor at Huntingdon Industrial School Expires at Home

Rev. Harry Harrison McIlroy, pastor of the Grace Baptist church of Tyrone, and former editor of "The Record" at the Pennsylvania Industrial School, Huntingdon, died suddenly at his home Saturday even-Mr. McIlroy was a son of Jackson

born near Ennisville. Huntingdon county, on September 21, 1866. He moved to Huntingdon with his parents when five years old. He receiv- the Christmas tree, kind of thinks ed his education in the Huntingdon we'll have to wait until the spring Moyer, the tenant farmer on the which was published at the time. In public schools and then took up the thaws release it. The weighty sub-Dale place, fell under the wave of it Mr. From attempted to account printing trade. mistrust that followed the crime, for his whereabouts on the evening

editor of "The Record," the school we think it will have to be chiseled publication. He served at the school out, for the wood is probably swolfor forty years, retiring from this len with water and would withstand work seven years ago. Mr. McIlroy had been a licensed safety zone. was due for a surprise, however, vengeful He and Mr. Dale had some minister of the Baptist church for NOT SO BAD

> Tyrone two years ago upon the resignation of Rev. John P. Harris who He was twice married. His first wife was Annie Warfel, of Huntingdon. To this union there survives tal waste of the printed word, should seven children: Mrs. J. W. Bickhart, be slow to criticize, however, for it Alexandria; Mrs. J. K. Miller, Don- is probably true that for every perora; Mrs. Amos Brown, Bellevue; Mrs. Donald Hartman, Catskill, N. are a hundred who waste the spo-Y .: Mrs. H. H. Negley, Alexandria; Blair McIlroy, St. Petersburg, Fla.; and figure out how much talk you

> Herbert McIlroy, Pittsburgh. He was could have done without during the married to Kathryn Hartsock, of day, Tyrone in 1924. She survives with a son, Mailand McIlroy, at home, He is also survived by one sister, Mrs.

W. W. Strickland, of Huntingdon.

Juniata Man Hero In Rescue

ROAD CAUSE ACCIDENT Risks Life to Save Boy From Injury by Speeding

Car

Samuel Steel, of Juniata, was by Guy W. Walk, of Port Matilda, slightly injured last week at Eighth New York, when he dashed into the street to save Donald Houser, 9.

> laceration which required four this week. stitches when the car brushed by him as he pulled the boy to safety. Steel was unable to obtain the number of the machine which almost ran over the lad and the identity of the driver was unknown.

Port Matilda Student Named Thirty-two students at the Penn-

sylvania State College have been president of Clairton, to serve on ment leaders to be held at Penn a first lien on the livestock to be The report for December showed State March 1. 2, and 3. Among in a Philadelphia Hospital, of a a one point drop in industrial oper- those named and his course of study throat infection which developed folof 13,000 taxpayers. About \$10,000 Farmers interested in making ap- ations compared with November but is Joseph C. Myers, of Port Matilda, lowing the removal from her esophalready has been collected by that plication for a loan may contact a 25.3 per cent gain over the pre- who is in the school of physical agus of a jack, she swallowed Dec. education.

Random Items

THE WEATHER

Monday and Tuesday of this week were the warmest ones we've had for so long a time that it almost seems like spring. This department never believed in the Groundhog as a prognasticator of the weather. It eems that since Friday, when he saw his shadow and crawled into his hole for another six weeks of cold weather, the thermometer has consitsently moderated. We're not, however, for doing away with the Groundhog myth. It gives newspapers pages of good copy every year; everyone, including the Groundhog, has a good time, and for WHAT WOULD WE DO

What would we do, anyhow, without The Groundhog, The Easter Bunny, Santa Claus, Council and source of joy and entertainment?

YES, THEY'RE SCARCE If you've got down this far in this

column you've no doubt come to the conclusion that this department, usually full of bright and scintillating paragraphs, has practically nothing to say. The evil genie of every person who has ever written for a newspaper-the make-up man-is standing in the doorway between the front and rear offices bellowing: "Hey, are you going to have that column this week?" He just doesn't understand how these things are. Of course we're going to have a olumn. Of course, too, he's just about ready to go to press and is waiting for what we have to say upon the state of the nation, May the type lice bite him as he sets the type for this paragraph into the

CAN'T GET IT OUT It isn't important, it isn't news,

but somehow or other the stump of the Christmas tree sticking in the giant pipe at one corner of the safety zone on the Diamond holds a certain fascination for many people. Why don't they remove it, peoand Deliah (Bell) McIlroy and was ple ask. The answer is simple. They can't get the darned thing out. It is jammed and frozen fast in the pipe Cyrus Shope, the man who erected ject was brought up at Council He then became associated with Monday night, and George Carpenthe Pennsylvania Industrial School eto thinks the borough's new flame as an instructor in printing and also thrower will thaw it out. Personally, I enough pulling to lift up the entire

gan this column, we hadn't a single thought, and here we are half way through. It's remarkable how many unnecessary things are written. DON'T COMPLAIN Those of you who are in accord

A few moments ago when we be-

with these ideas on the monumenson who wastes written words, there ken word. Sit down some evening

COURT HOUSE GOSSIP

Court House gossip these days is interesting, but there is nothing you can get your teeth into. When you begin chasing down a spicy tale of what has gone on in the Temple of Justice and try to run it down to its source, you always find the tale was based mostly on air, or else has been so badly twisted in its rounds that the original facts, innocent enough in themselves, have been warped to the extent that they appear bad enough for a Grand Jury investiga-

RAIN TO SNOW

And now, we see, the rain has turned to snow, and it seems entirely fitting that this column should turn to something. For lack of space in the wastepaper basket, we'll get from being run down by a speeding it to the limotypes so that you customers will not be faced with a Steel suffered brush burns and a blank white space in this corner

New Clinton County Oficials.

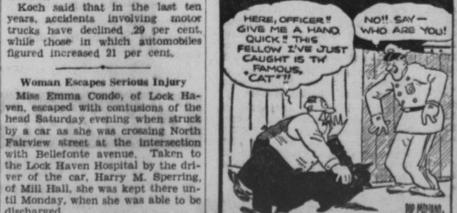
Two new Clinton County employes started work Thursday, one as sealer of weights and measures, the other as registration clerk in charge of permanent records. The appointees are J. Bertand Smith, Lock Haven, sealer, and John Furlong, Renovo,

Death Follows Operation. Ten-year-old Charlotte Weidel, of Smith Mills, Clearfield county, died

By POP MOMAND

NOW DON'T

'KEEPING UP WITH THE JONESES' - Well-of All Things!



I'M EDDIE BOWERS -- I CAUGHT THIS BIRD RED-HAND-ED--IN TH' ACT LUCKY! REWARD ---OF ROBBING MY





MY STARS!