### Odd and Curious News

**Bury Dog with Master** 

last week beside his master, at Lancaster. Jiggs was the airedale pet of Bernard J. (Bill) Barrett, who died three years ago in the alley shack that was his home. The dog guarded Barrett's body from police until a neighbor coaxed it away. Barrett was buried in Potter's Field and friends put up a marker; "Just Plain Bill." Feeble with age and nearly blind, Jiggs was put to death. Friends who cared for the dog since his master's death arranged for burial and said they would mark the grave with Jiggs license tag.

Sticky Limes

Junior Chamber of Comlittle more careful next year in the selection of a barrel to collect dimes for the national infantile may, they discovered that the barrel barrel and they had to dig more

Toothache Fatal

Suffering with a toothache, Richanaesthetic, placed it against his few days before, his brother Leon- the accumulating drifts until the ard, was killed in the crash of an army bomber against a hill near

Keeps Sense of Humor

Boyd Shirey, of Clearfield, was good and mad the other night when thieves stole groceries and a new pair of shoes from his parked car while he went back for a sack of flour. But he didn't lose his sense of humor. "If they had only waited a couple minutes they could have had the flour, too," Shirey commented

Active Imagination

Claiming that he had swallowed his false teeth while he slept, a man rushed into a hospital at Grand Rapids. Mich., demanding treatment for the "terrible pain" they caused in his stomacn. Before physicians could examine him, however a telephone call informed the man that the teeth had been found in

Sneeze Dislodges Shot

fort, Ill., sneezed and a bullet, acemerged from his nostril. It had traversed a 19-year downward course and for several years had lodged alongside his nose.

Unknown Samaritan

A passing motorist, noticing three persons trapped on the second floor of a Philadelphia building on fire thoughtfully backed his automobile up under the window, helped them step from the window to the roof of his car and to safety. Then the man drove away without giving his

Double Injuries

Starting for a doctor's office for treatment for a slight injury to his hand when an automobile knocked him down, George Sroka, 50, of New Britain, Conn., wound up in hospital with a fractured shoulder. He had been knocked down by a second automobile.

Cut Off Toe

When Edward Strausser, Bloomsburg, attempted to cut off the head of a chicken, his hatchet slipped, and chopped off a toe from his right foot.

Cousins Die on Same Day

Two young cousins, within a year of the same age, died Saturday, one at the Lock Haven Hospital, and Clinton county. They were Miss Helen Katherine Cooper, 18, daughter of Mrs. Rosanna Cooper, of Loganton, who died at the hospital Saturday evening after being a patient for several weeks, and Miss Geraldine Grace Glossner, 17, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clyde G. Glossner, who died Saturday morning after being ill for three years.

Bird Proved to Be Hat Snatcher When a lumberjack arrived in camp at Wakefield, Mich., minus

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### PASSENGERS SPEND NIGHT IN BUS WHEN SNOW HALTS TRAFFIC

Drifted Nittany Valley Highway Maroons Many Cars-Soft Drinks Freeze When Loaded Truck Becomes Stranded

fonte to spend the night in hotels

and others seeking shelter in farm-

houses nearby. Until the highway

department equipment came to

their rescue to get the road open,

they had been stuck in the drifts

for periods of eight to ten hours.

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Ex-Congressman Don Gingery of

Clearfield and Charles Brocail, Os-

ceola Mills, were involved in auto-

mobile collision last Friday after-

While traveling towards Clear-

gery's car rammed into a snow bank

and was turned directly into the

Brocail's car, according to local

motor police are approximately \$100

in the tale when it is known that sassinated.

hand side into a snow bank.

AUTOMOBILE ACCIDENT

EX-CONGRESSMAN IN

noon near Wallaceton.

The recent unusually heavy snow road was dug out at 7 a. m. on storm which swept over Centre Thursday. They departed to visit county was the cause of much in- friends in the city without identifyconvenience to transportation on ing themselves. local highways. Particularly severa A number of people were mawere the snow drifts through Nit- rooned in the drifts midway bemerce of Oklahoma City, will be a tany Valley where traffic was en- tween Zion and Bellefonte, some tirely tied up for a time. making their way back to Belle-

Two ladies enroute to Lock Haven, one from Cleveland and the paralysis campaign. To their dis- other from DuBois spent Wednesday night in a traffic-bound bus berecently used was an old molasses tween Bellefonte and Zion, when the bus in which they were travelthan \$100 in dimes, nickels and ing became hemmed in by stalled pennies from the sides and bottom automobiles and trucks on a stretch of the barrel. a depth of four or five feet in the course of the blizzard.

The steam heating system in the bus was put in operation and the ard A. Riley, 28, of Wichita Falls, two travellers reported on their ar-Texas, saturated a cloth with an rival at Lock Haven that they had spent a comfortable night between mouth and went to sleep. The next 9 p. m. Wednes, when their progress day he was found dead. Just a was halted by the traffic tie-up in

#### Five Hurt As Car Rams Into Truck

Vehicle of Crew Ashing Road Near Philipsburg Hit By Auto

Five persons were slightly injured early Sunday morning when the car in which they were riding plowed into the rear end of a state highway struck on route 322, onehalf mile from Woodland, near Philipsburg.

The car, a 1936 coach, Philipsburg state motor police said, was driven by Clyde Mayhue, 22, of Shawville, had come up a hill, and with the truck setting just over the top, out of view of the driver had plunged into it after skidding on the icy road. The truck was being

used to ash the highway. Occupants of the car with Maynue were: Janet Smith, 21, and Shirley Smith, 20, sisters of Woodland, R. D.; Don Miller, 21, of cidently fired into his head in 1920. Clearfield, and John Wilsoncroft, 64, of Woodland.

Police estimated damage to the coach at \$375. The truck was not damaged. Driver of the truck was alive in Baltimore to assassin- onel Charles P. Stone to investigate the feast, a message was brought by tion a moment before. Carl Swales, 38, of Clearfield, who ate Mr. Lincoln when passing the threatened peril to Lincoln a servant and quietly handed to All but one of the dozen or more received no injuries.

#### **Negro Fatally** Stabs Inmate

Fight at Huntingdon Reformatory Ends in Trag-

A brief, furious fight between two negro inmates of the Huntingdon Reformatory Monday of last week ended in the fatal stabbing of one of the youths. The victim was William Cason, 17, of Philadelphia The slayer is Ward Gibson, 17, of Chester, whose record showed that he had once stabbed another boy Ralph U. Poorman, teacher in the with a knife in Delaware county.

Government

ter follows:

factory with about 150 other inwhen the fight started the Navajo Reservation, Lukachu- Law-A Scout is Reverent. was a short struggle and kai is the only one sponsoring a "For the first time in the history furniture factory.

Huntingdon County Coroner William B. West said the stabbing foithe other at her home in Woodward lowed an argument over "little or Boy Scouts was organized at Luka-

"The boys passed several remarks the Lukachukai Day School. The about each other." the coroner said, troop is entirely composed of full "Gibson threw a chair rocker it blood Navajo Indians. Cason and then went after him with a chisel.

"It was just a flare-up of temper. that he had cut a boy once and beadwork and tanning to earn monintended to cut another sometime" ey for registration.

BROTHERS FOUND SICK IN

A hurry up call received at Lock Honor held at Gallup during Scout his cap, fellow jacks guffawed when Haven police headquarters late Sun- Week. During the trip the members them a huge bird had day night sent officers to a parked visited many places of interest. It swooped down and taken it from car on East Church street. The offi- was the first time most of the boys his head. It wasn't nearly so fun- cers reported they found Daniel had ever been off the reservation. ny, though, when four others had Boone moaning and in pain, while Upon returning the boys made a motheir hats removed from their heads his brother, Leonard, appeared to tion picture of their experiences and in the same manner. The bird is be unconscious. Using the Boone gave an explanation of it to other

#### Children Marooned Near Selinsgrove

There was little or no sleep at all The host recently did his butcher- boys' minds, as they have been conduring the night as the pupils and ing so there was plenty to eat.

The parents of the children were able to make the trip, thus show-The road crews, working from east and west toward the home of J. Lee Moyer, seven miles from Selinsgrove, finally broke a path by late insgrove, finally broke a path by late inscrements of the children were able to make the trip, thus showing that they are prepared to meet hardships. The following week the troop did some troop camping in the from a stalled school bus and auto-

Yesterday-Today-Tomorrow



### Farm Nets \$230 For Church Fund

LINCOLN'S PERILOUS JOURNEY

through that city from Harrisburg Stone soon found that Baltimore Governor Curtin. The mere inter- men present seemed utterly appal-

to Washington. The plot was dis- was the center of the danger and ruption of presenting a message to led, and that one was Abraham Lin-

covered by someone who notified he covered that city by the best de- the Governor in his own capital at- coln. While every other face was

Samuel H. Felton, then president of tectives of both sexes and reached tracted no special attention. But pale with apprehension, he main-

the Philadelphia, Wilmington and the same conclusions as had Pink- when the smile fled and a sudden tained the same sober, sad expres-

Baltimore railroad. The murderous erton, although each was ignorant cloud of despair fixed itself upon sion that he had exhibited from the

plan was to destroy the railway of the operations of the other. his face there was ominous silence beginning, and as usual he raid

bridge and wreck the President's Mr. Lincoln and his party arrived and painful suspense around the nothing until the others had spoken

the Pinkerton detective agency in flag over Independence Hall in the to note that a shadow had been. One by one, beginning with Gov-Philadelphia to investigate the morning and then proceed to Harsuddenly flung upon the circle, and ernor Curtin, each one present ex-

Mr. Pelton secured the services of ed to remain over night, hoist the Mr. Lincoln was among the first for his views.

church farm project that he sug- what they could. gested as an alternative.

field the right front wheel of Gin-In a discussion on church finan- wheat, all 31 acres. path of Brocail who was traveling towards Philipsburg. Brocail's car Elwyn D. Merrian, of Perry, told a total of 602 bushels. The net smashed into Gingery's and then how in his home community a profit was \$230." loughed across the road on the left "Lord's Acre movement" proved helpful to a financially burdened No one was injured. Damages to

while Gingery's damages were es- land," Mr. Merrian related, "and the the welfare of the people, but with structed by a private contractor use of tractors, equipment and help. their own profits.

Governor A. G. Curtin, of Belle- While this Pinkerton inquiry was a dispatch to Governor Curtin, elect.

given to the public recently about prevent Lincoln from reaching to Washington.

ing "questionable means of bingo coal oil for the tractors; fertilizer games and raffles" for raising was donated with the help of busichurch funds, describes a successful nessmen, and others contributed "The land was planted in buck-

ces at Cornell University's annual "Despite bad weather, the yield Farm and Home Week, the Rev. was about 19 bushels to the acre, or

### RUSH WORK ON BLACK MOSHANNON AIRPORT; TO DEDICATE IN JULY

Field When Completed is Expected to Be One of Most Up-to-Date in the State-Equipped to Receive All Types of Aircraft

said that with the advent of spring the work, estimated to cost \$177,948, field. would be rushed to completion.

for the project since it opened in Commission will also erect a Feder-November 1938, said three-quar- al radio station and teletype station ters of its task was now completed. It was understood that the 94 WPA workers on the job would terminate riculture will place a weather statheir work when they finish install- tion there. ing boundary lights and clearing the grounds. The airport improve-A rural New York pastor, criticiz- "Garagemen gave gasoline and ment project was suspended in June, 1939, but resumed July 27.

Swartz said the paving of the runways had been completed, but that there was still some runway grading to be done. This was now underway, he said, along with the installation of the boundry lights and work on the foundations of a \$2500 administration building.

The contract for the administration building's superstructure will be let in spring, probably April The interests which raise the said Swartz, explaining that winter cry. "Keep the Government out of work made the cost too prohibi-"Farmers donated 31 acres of business," are not concerned with tive now. The building will be conwith the WPA providing the labor.

The Black Moshannon airport, Also probably in April, said near Philipsburg. Centre county. Swartz the West Penn Power comwhich upon completion will be pany will begin to install the fields equipped to receive all types of air- electric power lines. This, along craft-from private ships to giant with the administration building army bombers-will be dedicated is scheduled to be completed in time next July, it was learned this week. for the July dedication. Upon William Swartz, acting director completion of the power lines the of the state bureau of aeronautics, state will enter into a contract to provide the necessary power for the ings!

The field will also have a radio WPA headquarters at Harrisburg, range, installed by the Pederal hich has been supplying the labor government. The Civil Aeronautics in the administration building, while the U.S. Department of Ag-

at present, it was stated.

## Worry Over Arrest

Nippenose Valley Man is Found Fatally Shot on Couch at Home

Lycoming county authorities classed as a suicide the death :1 Valley home

resulted in charges against Morris So many romances have been the chief aim of the plotters was to to visit Baltimore before proceeding learn the cause. The truth was soon made known by Governor Curtin. the public and private life of Abra- Washington to be inaugurated. It The change in the program of the The message he had received was ham Lincoln, that we believe the developed that if the wrecking of the journey occurred at Harrisburg on a joint one from General Winfield story of his night journey from Har- bridge failed to be carried out, the the night of the 21st, at a dinner, Scott and Senator Seward, notifyrisburg to Washington, during his settled purpose was then to create which was presided over by Govern- ing the Governor that Mr. Lincoln inauguration, will be accepted as an a general riot at the depot in Bal- or Curtin. It seems that General could not pass through Baltimore interesting historical event. Our timore when Lincoln arrived, and in Scott, being for some years alarmed alive on the following day and urreaders will find a deeper concern the confusion Lincoln was to be as- at Mr. Lincoln's insistence on car- gently demanded a change of route rying out his original schedule, sent to save the life of the President-

Morris, it is said, first shot him self in the chest, in the woodshed fonte, played a conspicuous part in going on under Mr. Felton's direction of the safety of the then securing the safety of the then president-elect.

It is needless to say that the occasion was no longer one of festive which adjoins his home, then walk-long and outline in the chest, in the woodshed usual service given by funeral direction.

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Self in the chest, in the woodshed usual service given by funeral direction. weapon, and fired another shot business of dying into his chest. Morris then placed PROFON FANCIE It became known at the time that elect during the inaugural ceremon- joyment of the dinner, with the new group quickly enthroned itself where

> Morris' death was discovered by his wife. The family had planned of pigeons on the roadway nearby. to move to Clearfield.

THREE-COLLEGE DEBATE ON DIES COMMITTEE

Debaters from the University of Pennsylvania, the University of Pittsburgh and the Pennsylvania its pigeon citizens. There is some-State College will meet in a trian- thing nice about the stately birds gular debate for the first time on as they walk majestically about the March 14, Professor Joseph F. O'- main streets of the town, in com-Brien, coach of the Penn State de- plete indifference to pedestrians and

three-man teams, made up of one what of a mystery, although belstudent each from the three insti- Iries and barns provide homes for mittee done more harm than good?" A stenographic report of the pro- fonte people pay little heed to them, ceedings will be taken for publication in the Debaters' Annual.

Clinton Board Completed Governor James last week announced the appointment of Mrs. Agnes Mercer, of Renovo, to be a member of the Clinton County Public Assistance Board, com pleting the membership of the board, which numbers seven. Two other newly-named members of the board, Mrs. Stella Cummings, of Lock Haven, and Howard Gundlach, of Avis, began their duties at a meeting of the board last week.

Splashed Wreng Man Two young motorists realized their Haven in connection with his duties error too late, after their car their tags personally-and there are in the U.S. Forestry Service. Later, swashed through a puddle, splash- thousands of them each year-had

> Wrong Guy Mike Mullen, 22, admitted he beat

The field when completed is ex-

pected to be one of the most up-todate in the state, with the exception of hangers. None is being planned

### Cause of Suicide

Shelley C. Morris, 36, of Oriole, whose body with two pumpkin ball shotgun wounds in the chest was found on a couch in his Nippenose An automobile accident which

the previous Saturday, together with domestic worries and destitution, police believed, contributed to Morris' reason for taking his life. Morris was charged by Philipsburg state motor police with failing forms his job, the more those who to stop at the scene of an accident in which the vehicle he was ing. It requires on an average of 34 Maines, 17, of Mineral Springs, and funeral director to perform his part Hester Bell, 20, of Surveyor.

baters, has announced.

State highway plows were compell- ing Traffic Policeman John Felt- to chase back and forth through ed to break a way through to the man, at Reading. He spotted the li- gloomy corridors in the temporary cense as that of a stolen car, com- buildings back to the capitol. Somemandeered a ride on another mach- times it took hours to reach the deine, and caught them. They were sired service window because of the charged with stealing three automo- | waiting line Refusing to pay income tax on a biles.

was just as much entitled to exem- up "the wrong guy" and drew a 3-Japan's threat to abrogate the ption as one made to a community month jail sentence on a plea of said he and several friends attacked loudspeaker announcing a number. John A. Boehm in the mistaken be- and the motorist, who received that lief he was one of several men who number on presenting his applicahad insulted his girl friend.

# Random Items

RELATIVITY

With Mr. Einstein we have come to the belief that everything is merely a matter of relativity. We recall having mentioned here some time ago that Council was too lighthearted; joshed and joked too much, But swiftly we've undergone a change, or something, Monday night at Council they took a vote on the borough millage. Various members of Council felt rather strongly in the matter, and appeared deeply interested in "having their side win." But when the vote was over did the defeated members sulk, or the victorious ones gloat? Not by a jugfull. Everyone smiled good-naturedly and turned without apparent malice to the next item of business. What a welcome change from the deathly seriousness: the nerveshattering tension that is never broken, at some school board meet-

We think that practically every-

one who feels that sooner or later

ne may be gathered unto his fath-

BOOK REVIEW

ers should read a little book entitled "We Have to Die," recently published. Written by a former newspaperman who knows a thousand funeral directors by their first names, and who knows an additional thousand nearby as well, the book gives a clear insight into the problems faced by, and the many services rendered by modern funeral directors. The book reveals that \$1,-000 funerals are an extreme rarity, even among the wealthy; that \$10,-000 funerals of gangsters are legends; that anyone can go to any egitimate funeral home and order a funeral for any amount he wishes to spend. The funeral director, the author emphatically states, should be considered in the same light as any other professional man. He has a rigid code of ethics and he is as eager to prevent those in straightened circumstances from burdening themselves with an overly-expensive funeral as he is to see that those more comfortably fixed have a funeral in keeping with their station in life. Most of the services rendered by a mortician are not appreciated by the public for the simple reason that their task is to carry out the many details incident to a funeral with the least possible trouble to the bereaved family. Probably the better a mortician perobserve him thinks he is doing nothstruck and injured Bety man hours of work on the part of a of a funeral. Read the book. You'll get a new appreciation of the unusual service given by funeral direc-PIGEON FANCIER

outside his garage door, taps on a metal sign and calls to a stray flock The pigeons fly over, land on the sign beside his hand and wait for a handout of corn. They seem to understand when he talks to them.

We've always thought that Bellefonte does not properly appreciate automobiles. No one seems to own The topic to be debated by two them and where they stay is someations, will be: "Has the Dies Com- some of them. They are here winter and summer, and while most Belle-(Continued on Page 6)

#### You May Stop At Harrisburg For License Plates

You have a treat ahead-and easy going, too-if you expect to pick up your new automobile license plates on your next trip to Harrisburg rather than ordering them through the mails.

Until this year, those who got Now, with the automobile bureau

located in the new finance building, they enter a beautiful modernistic semi-circular room with a score or more windows. In a matter of minutes, a mod-

tion, steps up for the new plates.

By POP MOMAND

'KEEPING UP WITH THE JONESES' - Lucky Eddie!









### Highway crews of 45 men battled older guests whiled away the time River. The trip to the Inn was start-

10-foot drifts last week with plows playing postoffice, checkers, spin- ed at seven in the morning and and hand shovels in an effort to free the-bottle and popping corn. It was completed by four in the afternoon 33 school children and adults ma- impossible to fit 41 persons into six of the same day. Although some of rooned in a farm house for a day beds, anyway. and night near Selinsgrove.

mobile

believed to be a great horned owl car, the officers rushed them to the students, parents and friends. The Lock Haven Hospital. Leonard re- next event was a joint Good Will vived, but Daniel was ordered shack- Program sponsored at Chin Lee There are Americans simply led in bed. A physician said Daniel Arizona, with the aid of the Chin enough to believe that the sympa- was suffering from alcoholic par- Lee Scout troop. The idea was to thy of this Republic is a great asset alysis as a result of intoxication, endeavor to develop a higher attito the Finns in stopping the Red Both were later discharged from the tude toward Scouting. The program was an outstanding success. Then in May the troop made a trip to the Grand Canyon, being guests of the Chin Lee Boy and Girl Scouts. Some of the boys made the trip down Bright Angel Trail to the Colorado

the boys were very tired they were

one of the outstanding events in the

stantly planning on a bigger and

"The past year has been a rather

"On Monday Father Agnillus, ten Indian Reservation porarily located at the St. Isabel The two youths, Commander Schools at Lukachukai, Arizona, tells Mission, had a special service for John D. Pennington reported, were of Boy Scout activities among the the troop and gave a very interesting working at a bench in the furniture Navajo Indians. Mr. Poorman ex- and impressive talk on scouting, esplains that of the 40 day schools on pecially stressing the Twelfth Scout

scheme. That inquiry revealed that risburg. It was Mr. Lincoln's desire he did not conceal his anxiety to

Cason fell with a wound near his Scout troop. The writer has been of the community a display window heart. Pennington said Cason had with the troop from the start and was exhibited at the Greasewood been stabled with a "long, narrow" expects to obtain the Scoutmaster Springs Trading Post by the troop. chisel used by the workers in the Key next year. Mr. Poorman's leted. The first having the first class "In February 1927 Troop No. 238 badge woven into it as the design. and the other bearing the following inscription-Troop 238-Lukachukai. The troop was sponsored by chukai, Arizona. The rugs were woven by relatives of the boys. The display has drawn many favorable active although many difficulties munity. have been encountered. The boys do

when the members of the troop trip to attend the District Court of originated in the United States.

"Sixty per cent of the parents of the boys were present at the meetings and seemed impressed by the ceremonies and demonstrations. Some of the parents came fifteen miles to attend the meetings. Parents or foster parents of the follow-(Continued on Page 5)

Scout Week Celebration At A WINS STATE D. A. R. CONTEST **Government Indian Reservation** Miss Sara Louise Bloom, a Cur-The following letter received from better camp during the summer

wensville High School student and the 17-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ashley Bloom, is the winner of the Good Citizenship contest conducted by the Daughters of the American Revolution in Pennsylvania

in Philadelphia, where they expect- table before a word was spoken. | sall he was personally appealed to

county, competed with 92 other Pennnsylvania school girls to win this honor. She will receive a four-day free trip to Washington. Contest win-

Miss Bloom is school librarian and secretary of the senior class.

"Open Door" Treaty regarding chest or church and "I hope I can guilty to assault and battery. He ulated voice comes through the China would have more force if the set some official precedent with this Japs had not already violated prac- case." tically all of the terms of the said

#### CLEARFIELD COUNTY GIRL Snow Keeps Dad From III Daughter

Child Dies as Parent Battles Huge Drifts in Effort to Reach Her

ners from the other states will join

Workman's Leg Fractured

When pinned between a tractor comments from both Navajos and and attached snow plow last Pri-"The troop has managed to keep Caucasians of this thriving com- day morning, Linn Belford, 35, of Lewisburg, R. D., fractured both "A program was held at the school bones of the right lower leg. Belmord was standing between the demonstrated their ability in various tractor and plow, repairing the forphases of Scouting, an explanation mer, when it moved unexpectedly active one for the troop, the first of the significance of the badge was and pinned him tightly between AUTO: TAKEN TO HOSPITAL outstanding event was a 150-mile given as well as the way Scouting the two pieces of equipment. He was removed to the Evangelical \$1,200 contribution to Eric County Hospital where his leg was placed in a cast.

### The Clearfield county girl, who sonya Emery, eight-year-old won the contest in her school and daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Emery, died in their snowbound

county, while her father, who had

battled the blizzard all the way

from Lock Haven, was trying un-

successfully to reach the house. Between Wysox and Macedonia the

road for three miles was completely

obliterated by drifts 10 to 12 feet

Friends obtained a bobsled and

by traveling the ridges and through

fields, finally took Mr. Emery to his

It's a Gift

Democratic Committee, City Treas-

-Want ads bring results.

urer C. E. Hagerty declared the gift

home for an undertaker,

Macedonia, Bradford

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