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The Oldtimer

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Spike Pierced Jaw Marcel Pepin, 4, of Montreal, re-

mained impaled on an iron spike of a fence for a half hour before it was possible to release him. The child had slipped on an icy stair and slid down onto the fence, the spike piercing his jaw. Fearing it would take too long to saw through the spike, a hospital interne, assisted by an ambulance driver. carefully lifted the child off the spike, applied a dessing and rushed him to a hospital.

Unique Incident

Answering an emergency call on June 4, 1921, Patrolman John Smith, of Ridgefield Park, N. J., helped the stork deliver a son to Mrs. Harry Kelty en route to a hospital. The child was named Vincent. Several days ago, the same patrolman, answering an emergency call, found a youth had been killed by an automobile while changing a tire. The victim was Vincent Kelty, 18, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Kelty.

Poison-Oak Furniture

Delighted with the bright new wicker furniture they had bought from itinerant peddlers, Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Farrens, of Redwood City, Calif., were surprised when, a few days later, Mrs. Farrens and their children were afflicted with a strange skin poisoning. Investigation showed that the backs of two of the chairs and a bench were woven from strands of poison cak.

Shell Explodes

Using a one-pound shell he found recently at Manhattan Beach to chip ice on the sidewalk in front of his house proved costly to Berend W. Baas, 18, of Brooklyn. The shell exploded and Baas suffered a possible fracture of the right hand, burns and lacerations over the right

Livestock Saved

It meant hard beds, but the Jasper Smith family, of near Towanda, snowbound since Valentine's Day, needed food for their three cows and three horses. So, they told rescuers who dug through five foot drifts, they emptied straw from the mattresses of their four beds to feed to the starving animals.

New Burglary Plea

His gurgling caused his burglaring. Lester Snyder, 28, of Ashland, told Judge C. I. Herringer at Danville in pleading guilty to robbing a night he resided in Sandy Ridge. club between Bloomsburg and Danville. "I gurgle too much booze," Snyder explained. "I only do things ike that when I'm dru

No Wonder

When Miss Madonna Lamb of wouldn't start when he looked un- with interment in Philipsburg. der the hood. Someone had stolen the carbureator.

Local Mat Champ



Gordon Giles (above), former Hublersburg High school athlete, is one were placing flowers on the graves of the three undefeated members of of loved ones. the Lock Haven State Teachers Col-

lege wrestling team. Giles, a junior, in his two years Cow Lost in Haystack on the local mat squad has not yet tasted defeat. He is a member of the varsity soccer team in addition to wrestling in the 155 pound class. stack and there she was still moo-Giles is the son of Mr. and Mrs. ing but weak from lack of water Charles Knoll, of Hublersburg.

Dear Bess: ceived some time ago.

We are still in the Municipal Trailer Park in Sarasota. The Dutrows wanted to see the Florida State Fair at Tampa and to spend sometime in St. Petersburg so thev moved there about two weeks ago. However we had been to Tampa last year and we like it here very much, so we remained. However we expect to meet the Dutrows somewhere on the route and travel north together. We have had cards and letters from them and they seem to be having a fine time too, just like all the sojourners from the north are when they reach this

land of sunshine Also we have had company from Centre Hall on three different occasions, and when people know each other an unfamiliar meeting place seems to lend a singular joy to the meeting and there is the surprise and a thrill to it not soon forgotten.

They were enroute to California by the Southern route, Marvin Ishler and party called and Mr. and Mrs. Fred Slack and small daughter also a sister of Mrs. Slack's, who lives in Winter Haven, Fla. There seemed to be a thousand things to talk about with them and we were glad indeed to

Perhaps you have all been wondering how the unusual winter affected Florida and the northern visitors. We were of course not able to play out-doors so much and the devotees of rod and reel chafed condiderably. Fishing there was, of course, but no large catches. Two mornings (the coldest too), Jan. 27th and 28th the fish were picked

ed to the surface. All the camps had fish. (Continued on Page 6)

MOTHER WHO SLEW HER CHILD NOT AFRAID OF CHAIR AT ROCKVIEW

Would Be Second Woman to Be Put to Death at Centre County Penitentiary-Calm at Fate.

other occupants of her cell block

at the prison the 35 year old con-

victed murderess has constantly

she stood, unflinching, before a

shall be passed through your body

There have been no tears, no out-

ward signs of remorse. She has

taken only a casual interest in pro-

posed moves to save her-first an

appeal to the state Supreme Court.

then petitions to the state pardon

board and the governor for com-

In prison an earlier hint of sui-

cide is still remembered. And a

close watch is kept over the small,

prematurely, gray woman who came

to grips many times with the

seamier side of life after she set

out on her own in a \$2.50 a week

Second Woman to Go to Chair

the chair in Rockview Penitentiary

was Mrs. Irene Schroeder, gun-girl

was put to death in February, 1931,

slayer of a State policeman.

tion of a woman in this State.

sentences for minor offenses.

Story of the Crime

The rapidly spreading news on the

calm mid-summer evening, that the

found foully murdered and the dis-

covery that his assassins had es-

caped and were at large, created a

wave of consternation throughout

Self in Bedroom

Clearfield Man Accidentally

Discharges Revolver

on Bureau

slid from its resting place, along-

side the bureau, and acidentally dis-

charged. The blast struck the vic-

tim in the right chest.

Pulling a bureau drawer open in

pulled the drawer open a shot gun stitutions.

"MARRY-GO-ROUND"

the matrimonial carousel. One of

many interesting features in the

March 17th issue of The American

Weekly, the big magazine distribut-

ed with the Baltimore American. On

Deer Drowns in River

Three deer broke through the ice

on the Susquehanna River at Tank

Hollow, east of Danville. One got

out of the water unaided. Another,

a doe, was saved by Mark Hagen-

buch, game warden of Bloomsburg

and several Danville men. The third

On sale at all newsstands

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Fatally Wounds

the town and county.

room nearly two decades ago.

mutation of her sentence.

.and a current of electricity

judge and heard him declare:

until you are dead."

Mrs. Matilda "Tillie" Irelan, 35- | be rushed directly to the grim death year-old Philadelphia woman, is house at Rockview. destined to become Rockview's secone woman victim of the electric chair. The darkly attractive former serving maid was sentenced last week to death by electrocution for the smothering and dismembering of her 20-month-old illegitimate son, Charles.

When told of her fate, Tillie Irelan touched up her lips, tucked back a stray lock of hair and sent word from prison to the attorney who tried unsuccessfully to save her from the shadow of the electric

"It's all right. I'm not afraid to You have done everything you

Surprised at Life.

Prison sources at the old Moyamensing prison. Philadelphia reported Tillie Irelan surprised that is still alive. She expected to

Discover Sandy Ridge Man Dead

Expires in Cell at Philipsburg Jail After All-Night Sleep

in the Philipsburg borough jail. Police Chief Nate Lamoreaux discovered the man's death when he

attempted to awaken him when he made his morning trip to the cell. Pizer was placed in jail Wednesday afternoon. When Police Chief Lamoreaux visited the jall later that

afternoon he found Pizer sleeping. Coroner Charles Sheckler, who investigated the death of Pizer, stated that the Sandy Ridge resident had died of natural causes.

Mr. Pizer was born December 26, 1897. He was a son of Thomas and tre county jail yard, that the writer thing possible was in their favor bemartha Evans Pizer. For 11 years has consented to devote several isfore striking. Circumstances had tion and carefully guard the inhas consented to devote several isfore striking. Circumstances had tion and carefully guard the inhas consented to devote several isfore striking. Circumstances had too and carefully guard the inhas consented to devote several is-

Surviving him are his wife, Elizabeth Pizer, Wharton, New Jer- the evening of July 29, 1904, and Taylor was attending the National sey; Gertrude, at home, and Plum- the escape of five prisoners, four of Guard encampment at Gettysburg; mer. Jr., Powelton.

Richmond, Va., couldn't start her day afternoon at 2 o'clock from his names were: Ira Green and William attending a picnic at Hecla Park; car, she called a garageman. He late residence. Services were in Dillon, who were convicted and and by the same grapevine intelli- were allowed the freedom of the wasn't surprised that the car charge of the Rev. Merrill Cowher, hanged for the crime; George Hen- gence bureau learned that Deputy corridors, during the day. One of from securing a weapon. They was active in all community enter-

Saved Life by Phone

Crawling fifty yards to his home after having severely cut his right leg by a buzz saw, Irving Austin, Jr. 32, of Greenwich, Conn., telephoned to police and received first-aid aged turnkey at the jail had been instruction which saved his life. He was instructed to strap his belt around his thigh to form a tourniquet. This checked the bleeding until an ambulance arrived.

The Kill

Finding a rat in the bottom of a parrel, Mrs. Harvey Lewis of Bethany, Mo., tossed the family cat into the barrel, then went to dinner without waiting to watch the kill. After dinner, Mr. Lewis looked into the barrel and there the rat was, snuggled contentedly beside the purring cat.

Meanest Thief

Court Officials at Ebensburg, are convinced that Glenn Hildebrand, 26, is one of the meanest thieves imaginable, after he was convicted of stealing pocketbooks from autos in a cemetery-while their owners

Ten days after the disappearance of his cow, R. L. Butler, of Clark, Mo., stuck a pitchfork into a straw

accidental and said that no inquest which had been split, and friends would be held. SOJOURNING IN FLORIDA. HOLLYWOOD'S DIZZY

Sarasota, Florida, Feb. 24th, 1940 | Mr. and Mrs. Irvin Zettle spent two Answering your kind letter re-

have them call.

disappeared beneath the ice and was drowned. Ladies! Always Look Your Best up by the thousands along the banks of bayous, rivers and bay. Famous dieticians and beauty ex-They had become chilled and floatperts will help you. Follow the many splendid women's features every Sunday in the Baltimore American.



C. C. C. JOBS AWAITING CENTRE COUNTY YOUTHS

in 1914, the only woman to go to lest possible date.

opportune hour for action, and they

Turnkey Was Unsuspecting

Jerry Condo, formerly a black-

Supported by a justice department

ruling. State Police Commissioner

Lynn G. Adams directed motor po-

lice this week to take all persons

suspected of drunken driving to the

nearest physician for immediate ex-

the rights of the individuals guar-

Leaky Exhaust Fatal

The body of Edward L. Duell, 28,

overcome by exhaust fumes while

informed that a recent passenger in

the machine had nearly been over-

In response to a request

BE EXAMINED AT ONCE

took advantage of it.

DRUNKEN DRIVERS TO

amination.

his Clearfield home resulted in the Adams, Attorney General Claude T.

almost instant death of William Reno ruled that such compulsory

Hudson, 55, last Wednesday after- examinations are not in violation of

Hudson was dressing and as he anteed in the state and federal con-

Hearing the shot, members of the Austin, was found Wednesday in his

family rushed to the room and car, which had left the road and run

ound Hudson on the floor, Family into a snow bank near Austin. Cor-

members stated that they believed oner Philip R. Shaw and State Po-

the gun empty since it was placed liceman William R. King expressed

there at the end of last hunting the opinion that the man had been

Clearfield County Coroner Dr. El- driving. Improvised wire repair work

mo E. Erhard pronounced the death was found on the car's exhaust pipe.

whom were captured a short time they were also aware that a large

The Department of Public Assist- | CCC enrollment presents an opance announces that applications for portunity for boys who meet the CCC enrollment for the April quota above requirements to aid their are now being taken. Boys who are families and dependents by allotting interested should immediately re- \$22.00 a month for such a purpose

Plummer Pizer, Sandy Ridge, was der, Glenn Dague. Before that, 50 ment, and who are willing to make vation, recreational developments, found dead last Thursday morning years had passed without the execu- an allotment to their dependents at range rehabilitation, aid to wild life, home. Enrollees must be in good flood control, reclamation and em-Centre county has never had an physical condition; of good charac- ergency rescue activities. Boys who execution in which a woman figured ter, with a stability of purpose, and are engaged in this type work sea desire for work-experience and cure regular working hours out of

At 8:30. Condo and McCullough

Havoc With Officers

confronted with a problem.

creted in a convenient hedge.

having their uniforms cleaned.

Hager was released Saturday

started to inspect the prison.

MILLION DOLLARS DAMAGE AS TOWN

2000 Residents Flee Cracking Homes as Part of Shenandoah Settles Into Old Mine Diggings

aroused from sleep in terror early re-routed and thoroughfares are WILL POWER: Monday by the collapse of under- patrolled by policemen. ground mine workings.

rea caved in, settling in some places between two inches and three feet. Gas mains, water pipes and power were reported.

ed and framework damaged.

Fearing an earthquake, many the frightened residents fled to the treet in their night clothing, and police later had difficulty in persuading them to return to their

Fears mounted momentarily as fumes from broken gas mains filled the neighborhood. Police reserves and all available ambulances were Rev. H. K. Ash Was Well rushed into the district, but there

The four-block section, built over the Keeley Run mine said to have

Shenandoah The school and a large warehouse were among the structures affected, but damage could not be placed immed-

SINKS IN CAVE-IN

Two thousand residents in the A gaping crater nearly six feet Two thousand residents in the A gaping crater hearly six feet bandy smart and shallow wit." And one of Schuylkill county's chief and by business houses. The entire sec. one of Schuylkill county's chief an- by business houses. The entire secthracite mining communities, were tion was roped off, traffic is being

Paving throughout a four-block TWO WORLD WAR VETS Two Centre county World War lines were shattered. Damages were veterans were admitted to the Vet- hefted them to one corner of the estimated at \$1,000,000. No casualties erans' Hospital at Aspinwall during attic. Now the temptation for candy

Scores of sleeping householders damage was done in many of the 250 homes affected by the cave-in. Display windows in a number of business establishments were smash-

were no casualties.

been operated by Tony Rose, of Hazleton, was endangered, according to police investigators when pillars shifted in the mine.

Known in Local Religious

Victim of Stroke

Retired Minister

TAKEN TO ASPINWALL

Rev. Henry Kingsley Ash, 73, pascopal church, died Monday afternoon at his home in Whenwood, Blair county, as the result of a stroke suffered ten days previously. He had retired from active ministerial duties sometime ago

18, 1869, he was the son of Rev. INSPECTION: Henry M. and Adeline (Boak) Ash. and was educated at the Port Royal flue of the Brockerhoff Hotel caught Academy and Dickinson College.

Martinsburg, Woolrich, Springs. sues of this department to a resume seemed to combine for the success smales. At the time, there were eight do was on the second step, William Milesburg. Newton Hamilton, North He was a member of the New

ing children: Kenneth, Philipsburg: slaying of Turnkey Jerry Condo on perpetrators knew that Sheriff H. S. reason were locked in two steel- on the first floor, came out with a Bloomfield Free and Accepted Mas- apparent second floor. The other men were striking him on the back of the promoting the Boy Scout movement serving short sentences for minor head with iron rods, knocking him from its inception and was active Funeral services were held Sun- later and brought to justice. Their part of the Sheriff's family were offenses and their time was about insensible with the first stroke and in all kinds of young peoples work in the church. He was affectionately They clinched him to prevent him known to his friends as Pop Ash and

Since his retirement he had been a member of the First Methodist teacher of the largest Bible class in Juniata, the Alexander Lamberson Memorial class of the First Meth-

Members of the family include his wife, Mrs. Nan (McCauley) Ash; two sons and one daughter, Dr Henry Paul Ash. of Jersey Shore; Rev. Harold Girard Ash, at home, and Mrs. Paul D. Wright, of State College; one granddaughter, Nan Elizabeth Ash, and two brothers, Wilbur Ash, of Hughesville and Vincent B. Ash, of New York City.

The pilot, who calls himself Jack

school, and according to Mr. Wil-

son, rented the four passenger Stin-

son plane to fly to New York. Mr.

Wilson disclosed the pilot's correct

name as being Horst David Lowen-

The four passenger Stinson plane

remained far out in the snow cover-

ed field from Sunday to Wednes-

day. During that time it was up-

side down. The plane turned turtle

the snow indicated a good landing

but the snow was so deep that it

pulled the nose of the ship down

Tuesday, an effort was made to se-

After the arrival of Mr. Wilson on

thal

against the mph wind.

a great institution and we believe Horst, has no connection with the they carry a significance which all too often is lost in the routine of every day life. But what's the matter with a Father and Daughter dinner? So far we've never heard of one, but that still doesn't convince us that such an event would not be a thoroughly enjoyable one. Fathers are fathers and boys and girls are children, equally and in the same measure. Anyhow there's nothing like the gals to add color and charm making the landing. Marks in to any occasion. So let's have a

UNDER SNOW TWO DAYS

A flock of 450 sheep belonging to Burns Huffman, of Waynesburg, was lost, buried under the snow for two days. They were dug out unharmed, their breathing formed air holes in the snow, thus saving them from suffocation.

threatened the lives of the others.

By POP MOMAND

port to the Public Assistance office and at the same time gain experfor their applications in order that lence which will fit them for better Since electrocution was introduced selection may be made at the earl- jobs and to use their leisure time Boys who are to be selected must There are more than 150 types of be citizens of the United States by work carried on by the CCC. These She birth or naturalization, unmarried are classed under the general headand between the ages of 17 and 23, ings of reforestation, forest protecwith her lover and partner in mur- unemployed and in need of employ- tion and improvement, soil conser-

STORY OF A JAIL TRAGEDY

stores were closed, and in the vicin- Turnkey Condo in doing chores

were practically deserted. It was an in question was with the turnkey.

Mills, was the turnkey at the jail ed the door and put the keys in his

in camp for educational purposes.

(NOTE)—So many inquiries have That the crime had been cun-since H. S. Taylor became sheriff, pocket. They went straight through been received from time to time ningly planned and skillfully exe- and was always recognized as a to the stairway. McCullough was in concerning the year in which Green cuted was at once apparent. The careful, efficient and prudent official, advance with the turnkey followand Dillon were hanged in the Cen- conspirators had waited until every- It was his duty to look after the ing.

the of the tragic sequences of the occur- ful carrying out of the evil deed. persons in the jail. Four were con- Dillon and Ira Green, who had se- Bend, Mill Hall, and Marysville. former Anna Dean and the follow- rence. The story begins with the On the night of the crime, the sidered bad characters and for that creted themselves in the bathroom up. Upon their good behavior they continuing to pummel him.

When McCullough was almost on

Dominic Constance and Sheriff Harry J. Jackson had walk- these, Ed. McCullough, an inoffen- pounded him over the head and George Livingston. All were jail in- ed down street for a few moments, sive, innocent fellow, was what is body until helpless and threw him mates, prior to their escape serving where an open-air concert by the known as a "trusty," who was in down on the floor, ransacked Coleville band was in progress. All jail for trespassing. He assisted clothes and secured the prison keys, church of Juniata and was the McCullough witnessed the assault ity of the Court House the streets about the jail, and on the evening from the second floor and was so overcome with fright that his mind for the moment became a blank odist church Fearing for his life he ran to his cell and hid.

The weapons used by Dillon and They entered the large iron prison Green were two frons that had been smith and carpet-weaver at Spring door and when inside Condo re-lock- wrenched from a bed in one of the (Continued on page three)

Horses Used To Skunk In Prisoner's Free Airplane Coat Pocket 'Reeks'

Hitch Team to Ship Marooned in Snow at Kyler-When Jesse H. Hager, who had

town

been living at Scootac, was committed to the Lock Haven City Jail Friday night after his arrest by police for being drunk and disor-Officers Fred E. Miller and John C. Pisher found themselves wrecked there last Sunday night, For Hager had been carrying a and the partially dismounted plane dead skunk around in the pocket of was pulled over on its wheels and his hunting coat. "He (Hager) hauled to the hangar. smelled terrible," according to the

further and then stored in the officers divested their prisoner of hangar until better wheather conhis coat before incarcerating him, ditions permit when it will be loadleaving the offending garment seed on a truck and hauled back home to the Lewis Holy Catholic Now the officers complain that School of Aeronautics, at Lockport, Hager should be made to pay for

town, Sunday night because of the morning in the custody of an Osceola Mills coal dealer, who promised him a job there. Japan is abrogating a treaty with the Netherlands that was designed

Old and new means of transportation met last Wednesday at Ames Field, Kylertown airport, as a team of horses and a sled were hitched to the overturned airplane which

The plane was dismantled still entry on the police blotter, so the

> 14-inch snow which covered the airport, left town the following Tuesday after the arrival of J. H. Wilson, superintendent of the school. Mr. Wilson's version of the \$2,000

cure horses to aid in getting the ship turned upright and hauled to shelter. At first no horses could be located which were shod for winter work in the snow and crust. Horses The pilot, who crashed at Kylerand a sled were, however, secured Wednesday afternoon. Mr. Wilson and two students of DOG HERO

and turned it over.

the aeronautical college who ac-

ing the rounds as the sayings of ancient Chinese philosopher. Confucius apparently was a lot smarter than modern jokesters give im credit for, because among his sayings is this one: "Hopeless indeed is the case of those who can herd together all day long without once letting their conversation reach a higher plane, but are content to

Random

Items

Confucius wasn't the foul old buz-

zard many persons may think he

was if they judge him by the long

list of libels, inanities, wise cracks

and plain dirty stories currently go-

CONFUCIUS SAY:

A Curtin street woman, advised to reduce the daily consumption of sweets and nuts, finally discovered an effective way of resisting temptation. Making a tour of the house, she collected all candies and nuts and the past week, William Hampton, has to ge great enough to overcome commander of the local Veterans of her dislike of climbing two flights were jarred from beds and interior Foreign Wars announced yesterday. of stairs. Candy consumption has Clayton C. Boob, of Howard, R. D., dropped off considerably.

was taken to the hospital last FEBRUARY 29: Thursday by Mr. Hampton and A local bank of

A local bank clerk whose job it is James Leitzell. He has been ill for to make out monthly reports, forgot some time. Elmer E. Richner, of that this is leap year and spent Hublersburg, went to the institution practically all day last Thursday performing the monthly chore. Came Friday, the 29th, and all the reports had to be made out to include that day's business.

When the Hunter Stationery store noves from the Trust Company building to the Hayes building, the new location will not be "new" for the stationery store. Before Mr. Hunter became proprietor of the business, the store was located in the present Locke building, which tor of the Milesburg Methodist Epis- adjoins the Hayes building. The Hunter safe was purchased from the late George Reese, who conducted a grocery in the room into which Mr. Hunter is going to move. The safe, therefore, goes back to the same room it occupied when it was shiny Born in New Washington, July new, and fresh from the factory.

Last Thursday night when the fire. Undine firemen attempted to He was ordained as a minister in pull down the swinging bottom sec-1892 by the Central Pennsylvania tion of the outside fire escape, to Conference of the Methodist church. carry a hose line to the roof. The During his active pastorate he weight of at least three firemen was served churches at Utahville in the insufficient to pull down the section, Allegheny circuit; Burnt Cabins, which is supposed to swing down New Bloomfield. Ennisville, Three easily as soon as a person places gation after the blaze revealed that the swinging section was locked in position with a heavy wire, which move it. Informed of the matter. the hotel management the following day had the entire fire escape inspected and tested. How many local buildings, perhaps also unknown to owners and occupants, have similar serious fire hazards? How many of us laymen know a fire hazard when we see one? In the answers to these questions this department feels that George Carpeneto's recent suggestion to Council that local fire officials be given power to inspect all buildings, has a wealth of real support. Fire officials could spot fire hazards in a ten-minute inspection that most of us would overlook in a lifetime. At any rate, the town could breathe easier in the knowledge that when fire comes there would be no unnecessary loss of life or property damage through oversight in fire

FATHER AND DAUGHTER:

We're all for Father and Son Banquets and get-togethers. They're Father and Daughter dinner!

Pive members of Mrs. Burt W companied him, Leroy Lyons and Ritter's family of Denver, escaped William B. Gorey, removed the being burned to death, having been wings, tail parts, engine and landing awakened by the howling of Heinie, of suffocation in the fire, which

days and two nights parked beside Pacifists might as well look world to avoid conflicts between the two accident was that the pilot, ran low gear from the plane so that it may a dachshund puppy. Arthur (Bugs) Baer, famous hufacts in the face and realize that nations and the Dutch are wonder- on gas, circled the field three times, be trucked home after the snow They are traveling with car morist, ponders over trivial reasons and set down with, instead of leaves the ground. force is what some nations respect. ing why. that movie stars give for falling off







