

YOUR AUTOMOBILE

Some of the most unpredictable things happen to automobiles and to people who drive them.

In support of this fact, claim officials of the Aetna Life Affiliated Companies recently searched through their files and uncovered a few examples of claims which tend to emphasize the hectic existence of automobiles and their drivers.

Bears in Yellowstone National Park figured in a number of these bizarre cases. Whether curious, hungry, or possibly just resentful of having "panzer" divisions of tourists invade their habitat, they seem to create a sizable toll of damage to the cars of park visitors. On record are several claims paid by the Aetna for damage caused by bears whose methods of destruction were the same in nearly all cases. The bears either jumped from an embankment or climbed to the tops of cars while parked, and destroyed the covering or caved in the tops. However, despite the instances mentioned above, the claim men reassuringly state that such chances for damage are remote and mostly the bears eye cars in the park with cool disdain, or else ignore them altogether.

Cattle vs. Cars

Cattle, deer, pheasants, hawks and buzzards are especially susceptible to entanglements with automobiles, as shown by the claim files. Even the lowly mouse has evidenced a malicious peeve against automobiles. On record is a claim involving the nearly complete destruction of an expensive car's upholstery by these versatile rodents.

On numerous occasions, cars traveling through rural districts have been charged by bulls who apparently mistook the cars (not always painted red) for rival invaders of their bovine domain. Strangely enough, records show that the bull usually comes out victor in such quarrels and the car owner often presents a sizeable bill for damages to his insurance company. Fate apparently played a trick on one driver by guiding the actions of a husky calf and a dog in the road side. At the moment that car was passing the dog elected to grab the calf by the tail, which so frightened the animal that it went crashing into the side of the car. The calf survived the ordeal but the car was laid up for repairs.

Traveling late at night, an assured was temporarily blinded by the lights of an approaching car. While the car was still a short distance away, however, a dark bulk seemingly leaped out of the night and came down with a thundering crash on the assured's car. Ditched and disheveled, he found that a horse walking along the road had apparently sensed the danger of being trapped between the two cars and attempted to leap over one. The fact that the horse failed to clear the car and came down on the top instead gave him a leading role in one of many thousands of daily dramas of which the claim

Pensions Likely For All Over 65

Senator Wagner Predicts Congress Will Enact Legislation for Benefits

Senator Wagner (D-NY) predicted yesterday that Congress eventually will enact legislation granting old-age benefits of \$30 to \$40 a month to all unemployed persons over 65.

"It will be difficult now, while we are engaged in the defense program," said Wagner, who fathered the school security law, "but eventually that is what we are coming to."

Wagner said such benefits should be paid regardless of the amount persons received in their old-age pension from the government's contributory insurance system and regardless of the amount of benefits provided by the states.

The benefits, he explained, would be paid only to persons who are not employed after reaching 65.

The New York senator said he now was working on amendments to the Social Security Act to bring about 11,000,000 persons now exempt under the provisions for old-age insurance. These would include agricultural workers and employees of municipalities which do not have pension plans for retired workers.

\$50-a-Month Keeps Guest at Co. Home

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poor over-seers, was \$6,678.55. Maintenance of persons in Institutions \$23,389.62, and other forms of care, not operated by the district cost including board for children and adults in private families, totaled \$9,638.72.

Receipts from the 7-mill institution district levy were \$73,282.67. Collections from prior years totaled \$24,183.54, and miscellaneous revenues were \$1,210.57, making a total of \$98,680.78.

The district, in its first year's management of the County Home, paid off \$15,000 of the \$112,000 bond issue, and in addition paid off \$16,100 of a total of \$41,500 in temporary loans contracted by the previous board of commissioners. In addition the district paid off a total of \$31,100 in indebtedness during the year, in addition to interest and State taxes.

Mourn Death of Assistance Head

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pathy to the family of Mr. Hohinka. The resolution reads as follows:

Whereas Mr. Lewis H. Hohinka was appointed as member of the Centre County Board of Public Assistance in May 1939, and served until December 31, 1939, when he was reappointed to serve another term in office.

Mr. Hohinka was elected vice chairman of the board on January 2, 1940, and served in that capacity until April 1940, when he was elected chairman and he held this position until his death on December 13, 1940.

Whereas Mr. Lewis H. Hohinka had a perfect attendance record at meetings of the Centre County Board of Public Assistance, attending every meeting from the time of his original appointment until his admittance to the Phillipsburg State Hospital for surgical treatment. Many times during the last few months he attended meetings of the Centre County Board of Assistance when his physical condition was such that it was advisable that he remain at home. However, his sense of duty overcome his impaired health, and his presence at meetings enabled the Centre County Board of Assistance to function in a normal fashion.

Census Figures Show Increase

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small ones, their respective total populations in the 1940 census being: 6,852, 10,673, and 20,247. Crawford county has a total population of 71,844.

Every one of Centre County's 11 boroughs gained in population during the decade, the figures reveal. State College leads with a gain of 1776; Bellefonte in second with a gain of 500 and Phillipsburg is third with an increase of 363.

The Boroughs and their population in the 1940 and 1930 census respectively, follow:

State College	1940	1930
Bellefonte	6,226	4,450
Phillipsburg	5,304	4,804
Centre Hall	3,963	3,500
Howard	738	658
Milheim	726	664
Milheim	682	659
Milheim	671	508
Port Matilda	646	508
Snow Shoe	578	520
South Phillipsburg	527	480
Unionville	321	304

Former Residents Wedded 50 Years

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all of Tyrone and vicinity.

Mr. and Mrs. Rossmann were born and lived in Centre County where they farmed until 23 years ago when they sold their farm in Ferguson Township and bought one of the Grazer farms in Huntingdon County where they have resided ever since. Both are enjoying normal health for persons of their ages 78 and 76.

In addition to 14 children, they have 31 grandchildren and 25 great-grandchildren. Their home has always been a place of hospitality and kindness for all. The Rossmanns are held in high esteem by a host of friends and neighbors, who wish them many more years of happy life.

Broken Pipe Causes Blast

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nance door was hurled open, the force of the explosion throwing Mr. Ward some distance to the coal pile. Ward was bowled over and Sasserman was thrown violently to the floor. All were covered with a film of fine dust which arose from the blast.

A general fire alarm was sounded and both Undine and Logan companies responded, but found their services not needed. Water into the heating coil was turned off and repairs were made immediately. No damage resulted, aside from the broken pipe and from dust which sifted up through the building.

Sasserman suffered slightly from shock while Harrington suffered several minor bruises.

Boys Laid for Game

Pennsylvania State Game Commission has begun negotiating for the purchase of ten farms totaling 951.7 acres in Beaver and Adams townships, between Beavertown and Troxville, to provide larger and better state game lands in Snyder County. This is the first practice of its kind in the county and the land will be open for hunting with no restrictions other than that provided by law.

It's the same old story, whether you happen to hear it or not.

May Abandon Welfare Fund

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dent; Hays W. Mattern, treasurer, and Mrs. Ethel McCoy, secretary.

For several years there has been a growing belief among some of the agencies participating in the fund that they could obtain more funds by conducting their own campaigns, as long as they accept aid from the welfare fund they can't conduct their own campaigns, because fund rules prohibit additional solicitation.

Miss Kathryn Smith To Speak Here

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entitled "Endowment Fund March," while members of the Huntingdon unit will be in charge of the closing services. Other visitors will include members of the Lock Haven chapter. The entertainment program will include a group of imitations by Agnes Derstine, of Bellefonte.

Miss Smith, the guest of honor, had an interesting and varied career in political and social lines before she became affiliated with Mooseheart. She comes here with a high reputation as a fluent and inspirational speaker.

Dismissed Teacher to Appeal Case to Court

Charles E. Miller, former principal of Morris Township schools, Clearfield County, will take his case to court.

Dismissed by the Morris Township School Board after hearings at which he was charged with "incompetency and negligence," Miller appealed his case to the Department of Public Instruction. The board's decision was upheld by the department and now in an effort to have the decision reversed and to be reinstated, Miller will take his case into plea court.

Suggest Balloons to Aid City of Starlings

A miniature balloon barrage—patterned after part of London's defense system—was seriously suggested this week as a possible weapon against the thousands of starlings that invade the business district of Lancaster every night.

It was among five proposals from the Lancaster County Fish and Game Association to businessmen, whose buildings and store fronts are darkened nightly by the purple-black birds perched on every projection.

Survey For New Highway

State engineers are surveying the route of the proposed Bald Eagle-Mill Hill concrete highway, and construction operations are expected to begin soon. The new road, designed to eliminate a number of dangerous curves, will begin on route 223 at a point where the concrete joins the macadam surface, continuing through the Millbrook, Pursley and Homestead farm lands to its junction with route 820 at the Bald Eagle Creek bridge.

Poets' Corner

BENEVOLENCE

I often thought I'd like to be As good as Cousin Ann— She never said a naughty word Or never lost her temper.

She never lost her temper, She is always very good; She always dresses properly And eats the proper food.

I'm sure she'll get to heaven And the stars upon her crown, Were they to rest upon her head, Would surely bow me down.

She used to keep us children When we were very small; And the pranks we played, to use her words, Would some day be our fall.

She always told our mother, In her sweet and holy way, How naughty he had been and all The things we'd done that day.

I'm sure we were quite sinful, And I think our greatest sin Was the time we sat and watched her.

With a pure unholy grin, On the day she baked a cream filled pie

For the Reverend Thomas Hyde, And gave it to him with a look Of pure, seraphic pride.

He took one bite—and then choked, And coughed discreetly at his plate.

Then glared about in search of us With look of purest hate.

Our mirth about to overcome, We slipped away in haste, For we had opened up the pie And filled it full of paste!

Dear Cousin told our mother, Who scolded us severely, But I thought it strange the way She choked.

And acted rather queerly, I can't help but notice, too, The twinkle in her eye, Though she said we must apologize For ruining the pie.

Dear Cousin never laughed, And I seldom saw her smile, She said it wasn't right to be So happy all the while.

We'd better weep for all the sin Than be so very gay, We'd better spend our time in prayer, As she did all the day.

And she was right—she always was, That truth we all admit, But I should help with things That she'd shed a tiny bit.

She'd seem so much more human With just one little sin, And I think that we could love her, If, just once, she'd really grin!

—Virginia C. Irvine.

THE MILL POND

When I was little I used to go Down to the mill pond to skate, And it was there that I first saw her, My one and only mate.

With sparkling eyes and rosy cheeks And flying to and fro, She made that lonely ache in my heart.

Change to a deep warm glow, I asked her to skate and away we flew.

That changed the course of my life, Because I have her with me now, You see, she is my wife.

—Mildred White.

TEMPUS

Hours, minutes, days, months, years, Eternity, Each minute must be filled, each day to be.

This minute must be lived—others will follow, Life is a game, but the toys are all here.

Joy cannot last—here today—gone tomorrow, I do not mind, for it's so, too, with sorrow.

Days must be filled to leave no place for tears— I'll live each day and let Time take the years.

—V. I.

I KNEW A MAN

I knew a man who was not afraid to live— He looked upon each new day with pleasure.

I knew a man who was not afraid to give— Himself he gave to each task with good measure.

I knew a man who was not afraid to be— Bravely he lived, he felt, he thought, he acted.

I knew a man who was not afraid to give— Things as they are—to give what life exacted.

I knew a man who was not afraid to say— That he believed in honor, truth, and right.

I knew a man who was not afraid to pray— Though he himself was strong in his own might.

I knew a man who lived, and loved, and fought, Molding his place in the great eternal plan.

I knew a man who was not afraid of aught— Enough is said in this—"I knew a man!"

—Virginia C. Irvine.

HOWARD

The people of Howard and surrounding communities will join in their annual drive for funds for the benefit of infantile paralysis victims, Thursday, January 30. A number of activities have been planned under the supervision of the chairman, Mrs. Willard McDowell and co-chairman, Willard Neff, which will be in the form of a "Community Open House." An evening of cards and bingo will be held at the following homes: 500 Mrs. H. E. Butler, Mrs. William Mapes and Mrs. Kline Wolf, Bridge, Mrs. N. J. Weikert and Mrs. Mae

Wagner, Chinese checkers; Miss Nelle Weber. The ladies of the P. O. of A. will sponsor a bingo party in the P. O. S. of A. rooms in charge of Miss Idella Williams. The tickets which will be sold for 25c, will entitle each person to an evening's entertainment at any of the above mentioned homes or an evening of bingo also refreshments, game prizes and door prizes. The refreshments will be served at the home of Mrs. Baleser Weber where the prizes will be awarded. Anyone not coming to participate in the games may go to the Weber home for refreshments. The games will start at each hour at 8 o'clock. Howard residents have always supported the community and charitable activities in a "big way." Let us all unite in making this drive a real success.

Big Farm Show Draws Crowds

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Charles C. Raymond, Route 3, Smithport, McKean county, scored heavily in the Belgian breed of horses and the Shirley Ayr Farms, Huntingdon, showed the grand champion Ayrshire bull. Complete results in the dairy bull division were expected to clear through official channels today.

Highlight of the Future Farmers will be the award of 81 "Keystone Farmers degrees" along with medals for a recent statewide project contest winners.

Threehermen will hear U. S. Senator James J. Davis, and State Secretary Livingston.

Other programs include the Vegetable Growers' Association banquet, Pennsylvania Jersey Cattle Club banquet, Swine Breeders' Association's joint meeting, potato growers' banquet, and the Horse and Mule Association meeting.

In the main arena, a 4-H Club livestock parade will be given, offering demonstration with a 20-mile team for the principal attractions.

Public Sales

SATURDAY, FEB. 1—S. M. Barner will offer at public sale at Carroll 5 miles East of Leontion, agone household furniture, farm implements, grain, meats, yard, garden and other goods, furniture, radio and antique items at 10 o'clock. A cleanup sale, with terms cash. Sale begins at 10 a. m. Elmer E. Hubler, auct.

SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 8—Mrs. Edward Purdy will offer at public sale household goods at her home in Centre Hall. Also will offer four separate lowland estates. Sale starts at 10 a. m.

SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 22—The Farmers' National Bank of Millheim, Pa., will offer at public sale the bell estate, with 8 M. Centennial, in Millheim Boro, all the personal property, including a full line of large assortment of antiques, also the homestead in Millheim, where sale will be held, beginning at 9 o'clock a. m. sharp. M. Mays & Stover, auct.

Saturday, Feb. 8

R. E. GRAZIER will offer 21 public sale, three-fourth mile east of Marsburg or 2 miles west of Easton, Pa., a good farm containing 106 acres and known as the Grazer farm. The farm has a modern residence, good house, good barn and all necessary outbuildings. There is also running water and a full line of farm implements. Possession can be had on delivery of deed.

TERMS OF SALE—10 per cent of the purchase price on day of sale, balance on delivery of deed.

Starts at 10:30 a. m. H. E. Hubler, auct.

LEGAL NOTICES

CAUTION NOTICE

This is to notify everyone that I will no longer be responsible for any debts incurred by my wife, H. Evelyn Bear.

W. C. A. BEAR, Harrisburg, Pa.

AUDITOR'S NOTICE

In the Orphans' Court of Centre County, Pennsylvania.

Notice is hereby given that the undersigned, an Auditor appointed by the Orphans' Court, has taken testimony, made his findings of fact and conclusions of law, and make distribution of the funds of the estate of the late Mrs. Mary Ann Mearns, late of Spring Township, deceased.

Notice is hereby given that the undersigned, an Auditor appointed by the Orphans' Court, has taken testimony, made his findings of fact and conclusions of law, and make distribution of the funds of the estate of the late Mrs. Mary Ann Mearns, late of Spring Township, deceased.

All parties in interest may attend.

M. WARD FLEMING, Auditor.

AUDITOR'S REPORT

Of Centre Township Fund

Receipts 1940:

Bel. in Treas. Jan. 1, 1940	\$330.78
For. in Treas. Jan. 1, 1940	21.81
County Treasury	71.96
Refund on Bond	3.29
Total	\$637.84

Expenditures:

Superintendent's convention	\$ 18.88
Insurance	35.00
Secretary's Commission	50.00
County Auditor's Commission	50.00
All other expenditures	483.00
Total	\$1117.88

Bel. in Twp. Treas. Fund Jan. 7, '41 \$637.84

State Fund

Bel. in road Treas. Jan. 7, '40 \$ 427.18

Treasury's Dept. Harrisburg, 1965.80

Total \$2382.88 |

Expenditures:

Superintendent's convention	\$1147.40
Truck	280.63
Removal of snow	181.37
Labour and Team	157.23
Maintenance Material	147.23
Total	\$2014.86

Bel. in Treas. State fund Jan. 7, 1941 \$ 637.17

Bel. in Treas. State fund Jan. 7, 1941 \$ 637.17

JERRY A. WELCH, Auditor.

LEGAL NOTICE

Notice is hereby given that Charles F. Hippie, Fred C. Mensch, and Harry V. Keeler, County Commissioners of Centre County, for the County of Centre, have entered into an agreement for the payment of damages to real estate of Joseph R. Daughenbaugh and Lily M. Daughenbaugh, his wife, of the Township of Howard, County of Centre, and State of Pennsylvania, caused by the re-location, widening, re-aligning and changing of the grade of Highway Route No. 219, in Howard Township, upon which said real estate abuts. The amount of said damage is Four Hundred (\$400.00) dollars. Exceptions may be filed to said agreement within ten (10) days from the date of this notice, by any tax payer; if no exceptions are filed, said damage will be paid at the expiration of said period.

This agreement is on file in the office of the Prothonotary of Centre County.

CHARLES F. HIPPIE, FRED C. MENSCH, HARRY V. KEELER, County Commissioners of Centre County.

IMPORTANT ANNOUNCEMENT!

We have discontinued giving "Swap-For-Cash" Coupons, and have decided upon a new policy which we feel will meet with the approval of most of our patrons.

Instead of "Swap-For-Cash" tickets, we have decided to give our customers 'dividends' in the form of lower prices on many items in our store.

In the future, when you buy here, you can rest assured that your bill does not include a cent or two on each item to pay for merchandising systems. You will pay the rock-bottom price at which we can afford to do business.

Our store is rapidly gaining a reputation for its high quality merchandise, and

Low Prices

Discontinuance of premiums enables us to further reduce our prices to you.

If you are not one of our regular customers, visit our store. Give us an opportunity to serve you. We think you'll notice the difference.

GOLDMAN'S FOOD MARKET

S. Allegheny St. Bellefonte, Pa.

DELIVERY SERVICE