### HOW ABOUT BOCK?

If Mary wants her little lamb to do well at a farm show she should take him to a beer joint, rather than to school, says Guy Hilton of South Hamilton, Mass., assistant editor of "Sheepmen." He told the Connecticut Sheep Breeders' association last week that a bottle of beer seemed to bring out the best performance in a sheep, and remarked "I have used the method successfully in some shows."

### NO CREAM

Mrs. Petricia Seinfel's affection for her husband, Samuel Seinfel, cooled just like her coffee, she told Judge Cornelius J. Harrington in divorce court at Chicago, because: "On Oct. 30, 1937, just after I set the breakfast table, my husband went out to buy cream for the coffee. I didn't hear from him again until a year later." Divorce grant-

## SAVED BY DREAM

Dreaming she was being choked, Mrs. John A. Young of Altoona, ing board in an adjoining room Creek, Huntingdon county. being scorched from a hot iron. The iron was turned on unknowingly by her husband at 3 a. m. when he left for work.

### JUST IN CASE

Out in Atchison county, Kansas, tion. Probate Judge Phil Shrack makes a phonographic record of all the marriage ceremonies he performs. The brief life story of an out-time of this community who was more oftentimes the only one to recognize fonte, the proceeds from which were columns last week, not only evoked derwood, he assumed the name of the brief life story of an out-time of this community who was more oftentimes the only one to recognize fonte, the proceeds from which were not only evoked derwood, he assumed the name of the brief life story of an out-time of this community who was more oftentimes the only one to recognize fonte, the proceeds from which were not only evoked derwood, he assumed the name of the brief life story of an out-time of this community who was more oftentimes the only one to recognize fonte, the proceeds from which were not only evoked derwood, he assumed the name of the brief life story of an out-time of this community who was more oftentimes the only one to recognize fonte, the proceeds from which were not only evoked derwood, he assumed the name of the brief life story of an out-time of the brief life story of an out-time of the proceeds from which were not only evoked derwood, he assumed the name of the brief life story of an out-time of the brief life story of the brief life

### First March Selective.

Richard Clair Bowman, of Mill Hall, R. D. 1, Lamar Township, will be Clinton County's Draft Board No. 1 first volunteer for the March selective service quota. Mr. Bowman passed his physical examina- Frozen Water Jacket Believed death occurred through the tragic Little need be said to our older in Bellefonte, all of his life was warren's death was caused was one of 12 boys who received the examinations at the Lock Haven Hospital, and one of six who were certified as physically fit to go to Alloona in the next induction call for examination by the U.S. Army medical officers.

# 1400 Chickens Burn

A fire which destroyed one of the big modern poultry houses at the Armstrong Poultry Ranch at Sizerville, Cameron county, resulted in the loss of about 1400 chickens 900 of which were laying hens and the others pullets. The fire is believed to have started from an overheated stove and was well underway when discovered. The loss is \$3,500, with

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Lion or Lamb?

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# Congregation Interrupts Church Services To Save **Nearby House from Flames**

## Sunday Morning Worshipers at Warriors Mark Methodist Church Render Aid to Family When Fire Threatens Total Loss

an adjacent burning dwelling.

So quickly did they swing into the Neptune and the Citizens George Hutchinson

Charles Levy and Mr. and Mrs. ing firemen from using hose streams, John O'Rourke, escaped a few min- A defective flue was given as the utes after a passing motorist dis- cause for the blaze which left only covered flames eating along the edge the large double flue standing. of the roof of the large frame house.

# **Fatally Burned** In Shanty Fire

Huntingdon County Man Victim of Undetermined Conflagration

Nicholas Joseph Topolock, 51, died from the effects of flames that Friawoke suddenly last Thursday day night damaged his one-room morning to find a cover on an iron- shanty at Mapleton Depot, near Mill

He was found unconscious on the floor of his meagre home and was pronounced dead upon arrival at J. Blair Memorial Hospital, Huntingdon, to where he was removed by Private Shreckengast of the Huntingdon motor police substa-

He gives them to the brides and age to the shanty. Topolock, who favorable comment but brought a Burnside because of his having made by turning a hand-operated passed into the hands of the borbridegrooms so they will have a per- worked at the Harbison refractories suggestion from an enthusiastic his home in the family of Judge printing press at the Bellefonte Re- ough manent record of just what they at Mount Union, is survived by two reader that another once-familiar Burnside, where his mother was em- publican office when that news- In spite of his affliction and mensons in Yugoslovakia. Cause of the and long-time landmark of Belle- ployed as a servant for many years. paper was issued from the building tal peculiarities, Warren was above fire was unknown, police said.

# Man Struck By Exploding Stove

To Have Been Cause of Mishap

Heat and cold worked together one morning last week in a North he was more commonly known as istic than any other land-mark of the time of his death, Warren lived February 12, 1902. Philipsburg home where a kitchen stove exploded and hurled a big tombstone was erected at the head to either friend or stranger. His for the indigent, While it was comchunk of cast iron at Martin Brower of at his home there.

Brower, standing with his back ren-Everybody's Friend." This typi- One of his most singular traits not the case, for early in his life- ment, most of which was brought towards the stove, escaped serious fies the esteem held for this human of character was his remarkable time Mrs. Harvey Mann of Axe- to the Pennsylvania State College injuries when a section of the hurtling iron struck him on the legs. A every walk in life. mirror, hung on the opposite side of the room, was shattered when the stove exploded.

water jacket, believed frozen, expanded from the heat of the stove

The peaceful morning worship in work so speedily that all personal the Methodist church at Warriors effects and furniture belonging to Mark was rudely disrupted Sunday the two families were saved without by cries of fire, which brought the damage. Fruit and canned goods men of the congregation tumbling stored in the cellar likewise was from the church in an effort to save taken out unharmed.

Two fire companies from Tyrone action that only a bed and a kitchen were forced to use booster tanks, stove fell prey to the flames which their efforts being confined entirely demolished the home of the late to saving surrounding property. The dam at Warriors Mark used for fire occupants, Mr. and Mrs. protection was frozen over, prevent-

The Most Widely Read Newspaper In Centre County.

Neighbors took in the Levy family The forty or more male members while the O'Rourke's are being of the church congregation went to cared for in Tyrone where Mr. O'-Rourke is reported to be manager of a Shaffer store.

### New Year's Baby

The latest New Year baby yet \$5 bank account was started for five miles east of the campus. him by the Emporium Trust Com-

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# LODGE TO AID STUDENTS

A \$5300 memorial fund left by the who is chairman of a College coborn in Emporium arrived last week use of student recreational groups tunities for all students, when James andrew Strycula was at the Pennsylvania State College, skating and ice-skating, was the recipient of numerous gifts ters for hiking, outings, and winter from Emporium merchants, and a sports. The proposed site is about

Day, to Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Stra- coming spring and summer on a for fun" band have already been Occupation cula, arriving on the birthday anni- five-acre tract near the Penn State started on the campus under this versary of his uncle, John Vogt. He ski trail, will provide a headquar- program.

Commenting on the new project, Dean of Men Arthur R. Warnock, they might as well wake up.

WARREN-"EVERYBODY'S FRIEND"

department. This, we rightly infer- fantile illness, it is not known Co. Here Warren would grind away as it was given him to comprehend

red, had reference to a strangely- which, his mind was not strong, and several hours in getting out the he devoted to St. John's Episcopal

afflicted but harmless old man who although intelligent in many re- paper and receive enough money to church, a work that was most pa-

incident of a fall on an icy pave- readers about Warren, for every spent here and it is probable that fall on an icy pavement he received

ment, it was lamented generally man, woman and child knew him, he had never been further away while on his way to the home of a

mental derelict by townsfolk of faculty for remembering faces. No mann and Mrs. William E. Morris for demonstration and display pur-

Perhaps no one ever passed out Bellefonter had been absent from on Logan street, in this place, to machinery short course last week.

# Memorial Rites Planned To Spur Completion of Boal Military Shrine

# Renewed Effort Being Made by Society of the 28th Division to Finish Memorial Altar Begun by Colonel Boal

28th Division, Pennsylvania National Guard, a memorial service will be conducted Sunday, March 2, at the site in Boalsburg. Centre coun-

A Visitor In Seven Thousand Homes Each Week.

1938. He served on the staff of the officers killed during the conflict.

from the student government will said it would give added impetus to in France, Colonel Boal was probe used to finance the construction a movement started here last fall moted to major of the 109th In-of a new mountain lodge for the to broaden the recreational oppor- fantry March 25, 1919. Subsequent-Roller- ly he served with the intelligence hobby section, 28th Division, and on the born seven weeks after New Year | The lodge, to be built during the meets, amateur nights, and a "play staff of the Fourth Corps. Army of

In an effort to arouse sentiment the State the several acres on which for completion for the shrine of the stands the shrine.

"fall into decay," A. William Ryne, Construction of the shrine was be- past national president of the So- you pulled in to a curb to park. You gun by the late Colonel Theodore clety of the 28th Division, urges that could stay away as long as you (Terry) Davis Boal, retired finance the ground be turned over to the pleased, but when you came back officer of the division, who died in society for proper care. "Not one monument exists in the 23th during the World War and State to honor the 4035 men who meter, or your car would stay hookspent \$63,000 of his own money on were killed and 16,000 who were ed to the curb.

the shrine as a memorial to fellow wounded," he says. Colonel Boal brought many war His military service began in 1916 relics from France to adorn the when he organized and equipped the various monuments of the shrine. machine gun troop of the First Most of these, including plaques Pennsylvania Cavairy, then preparbearing the name of officers killed,

have been removed to Indiantown ing for Mexican border service. After serving as captain and aide Gap and others have been taken by class of 1939, and a \$2000 grant ordinating committee on recreation, to Major General Charles H. Muir vandals. "The State of Pennsylvania should (Continued on Page 6)

> Last year the Pennsylvania State Armory Board in conjunction with the Society of the 28th Division If anybody in Bellefonte has the dedicated a memorial altar to Colidea that the world is going back to onel Boal at Boalsburg. The altar the conditions that obtained in 1939, was built by the National Youth

# Coach Seriously Injured In Fall

is Brother-in-Law of Bellefonte Residents

of the Lock Haven State Teachers RAMPARTS: College department of physical education, was seriously hurt in a fall the movie "Rampa:ts We Watch," trance Tuesday afternoon of last

The brief life story of an old-time of this community who was more town. Warren would be the first and the overseers of the poor of Belleer, both of Bellefonte,

the posterior of the pelvis. fonte be given recognition in this Through a weakness at birth or in- new known as the Dunlap Motor all things, a christian, and in so far

died in Bellefonte thirty-nine years spects he had a peculiar weakness keep himself in tobacco and candy thetic in its earnestness and simago. For more than three socre years of clasping his hands in a tense gestion one payday to another.

The had been a familiar figure on the ture when moved by the emotion of the church were accorded to faithful supplicant at three to six weeks in bed.

field house where he coaches the wrong. college boxing team. Mr. Bossert DEPRESSIONS:

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# throughout the entire community. People might come and go, great from town than his annual visits. The name of this kindly old felchanges were wrought, but Warren to friends up Buffalo Run took him. For a great many years, and at in that condition until his death, Milesburg WCTU Meets at Church

### Present Program in Honor of Birthday of Founder, Francis E. Willard

Francis C. Willard's birthday was Timely, because when the world has held in the form of a covered-dish declared peace for a while, once supper at 6 o'clock last Tuesday more, it's going to take the comevening in the social room of the bined genius of this nation's best Milesburg Methodist church, by the thinkers to prevent a depression

Christian Temperance Union.

byterian church; Rev. H. O. Kline, of the Baptist church, and Rev. M. Kerstetter, of the Methodist church. The Rev. Mr. Oakwood talkwoman's place in the world. more trying time than in the days WHAT'S NEEDED: of Francis Willard.

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# Fate

title of a romantic new story by Helen Topping Miller, one of America's most popular writers of fiction. Don't miss the opening installment of this enthralling story in the March 9th, issue of The American Weekly, the big magazine distribut- THEY'RE READY: ed with Next Sunday's Baltimore American. On sale at all news- in charge of the American Legion's

# Random Items

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This department has a suspicion that the real story on the wrangle in State College Council on the matter of having buses discontinue stops at Co-Op Corner would make a lot better reading than the speeches of Councilmen and other State College officials as reported in the public prints. It's almost a safe bet that at the bottom of the thing someone has an axe to grind.

### PARKING METERS:

After attending a Council meeting where various types of parking meters were exhibited and discussed, this department feels that Jesse Caum's idea of a meter has all of them stopped, Jesse's mythical de-Charging State authorities with vice consists of an iron hook which neglect for permitting the shrine to automatically would attach itself firmly to your front bumper when you'd either have to drop in the amount of money registered on the

When Mr. Willkie was nominated for the Presidency last year, we had great faith in him. When he began his active campaign, we wondered whether we were wrong. As the campaign drew on, we lost confidence in him steadily. Immediately after the election we feared that he would do his considerable everything to hamstring the victorious side. But he didn't. Instead he is proving himself to be one of the finest losers ever to show up on the American scene. We suspect that in his deal-ings with politicians during the campaign, he "lost" his real self for a time, but when the battle was over Suffers Spine Injury; Victim and the politicos left his side, he became not the man who lost an election, but the man who regained fonte Residents

himself. To us he is more of a man than if he'd merely become the President of the United States.

commented: "They pictured our part in the World War as heroic, failing Mr. Bossert is married to the for- men, and our money, we failed to mer Edith Hoy, a sister of Mrs. bring about the world peace every-Philip Saylor and Mrs, Luther Fish- one desired." All of which is true enough. Germany was responsible He suffered a fracture of the for World War No. 1, and there sacrum, a series of bones in the low- doesn't seem to be much doubt er region of the spine which form about who stirred up the present war. Germany, defeated 23 years The injury will confine him to the ago, was put on parole by the rest Lock Haven Hospital for about a of the world. It has violated its paweek after which he will be taken to role. When it is in hand again, it his home where he must spend from should be treated just like any other public enemy or gangster-or else Leaving the main building for the our whole idea of penalogy is all

By the first post, Monday, we received from Friend William W. Sieg, general manager of the Titan Metal Manufacturing Company, a booklet entitled "The Study of Depression," a report compiled by a committee of the National Association of Manufacturers. The committee, whose chairman is Malcolm Muir, president and publisher of Newsweek, consists of 31 members, among whom Mr. Sieg is numbered. We haven't had A memorial service in honor of but we do know it is a timely work. members of the Milesburg Woman's that will make the one which Mr. Sieg's report covers look like a per-The speakers of the evening were lod of great prosperity.

A reader submits the following sequel to the paragraph in this corner last week regarding the mother Hailed as "the greatest single at- ed on the life of Francis Willard the teacher kept her child after school: " . . . The mother so influenced school officials that the child

# Borough manager George Carpen-

gest improvements which could be made if the money was available. lists the following: move lock-up from Big Spring to Logan Hose House (lock-up would be converted into offices where all borough activities would be consolidated); oil and chip streets; more traffic lights; improve Phoenix mill property; and employment of another part-time police officer.

Captain Herbert M. Beezer, who is registration of veterans for possible future defense needs, reports that (Continued on page five)

By POP MOMAND

# 'KEEPING UP WITH THE JONESES' - The Doctors Beat Eddie to It







# EXCELLENT! | PHODEY! EXACTLY --- WE'VE ALREADY DISCOVERED THAT, TRYING TO DETERMINE NOW TH' EXTENT OF YOUR MENTAL

# Stork Stops Four Times; Leaves Baby At Farmhouse Each Trip

tonishment of Mr. and Mrs. Porter 80 miles away. cided, wasn't the most convenient

A modest, white frame farm house place for four babies so the quadnear the small county seat of ruplets-Beulah, Mildred and Mar-Leitchfield, Kentucky, should be very tine, and their brother, John Lasley-were bundled into a specially- retary of Revenue Wm. J. Hamil-He stopped there four times Sun- equipped ambulance and taken to ton, Jr., announced yesterday. day in four hours, much to the as- the big city hospital in Louisville,

Lasley, their eight other children, Dr. Burt Zinnamon and three exceeding the 1940 record of 2,473,their neighbors and the doctor. nurses, who rode in the ambulance, 715 by 79,985 Mr. Hamilton pointed A farm house thronged with cur- said in Louisville, their 18 pounds out. To avoid possible delay in re-(Continued on page six)

Much to his surprise, when the

Marks was back on his farm in time

# Farmer Hobbles Seven Miles To Answer Sticker Neglect Charge Bureau of Motor Vehicles, do so im- ed up blinding show from the loss control mediately. Change of address forms bed, causing Laidig to lose control

for the hearing.

for failing to have his car inspected, tice, Marks suffered a minor mishap, taries Public, Justices of the Peace tree threw the driver's wife against a Cumberland county farmer braved injuring the great toe on one foot, and Aldermen in your own commuthe cold winds to walk seven miles But ignoring the throbbing foot, nity. despite a painful, freshly-injured Marks walked the entire seven 2. "If you have not received your toe, only to serve about an hour in miles from his home to the justice 1941 application by March 3, please the Cumberland county jail.

The farmer, George Marks, had been arrested by State motor police for failing to obtain the required for failing to obtain the required sticker on his car last month and was scheduled to appear before a justice of the peace seven miles justice of the peace seven miles ed motorist "gave him a lift" and new addresses.

Busy making final preparations to take care of the evening chores.

# Circus Gorilla Scared at Sight of Bride, Miss Toto, at Introduction

circus officials hope will soon become no attention at first to 600-pound Mrs. Gargantua the Great, met her Gargy when their cages were rolled prospective mate (also a giant gor- to within 18 inches of each other sota, Florida, on Friday and pro- grabbed the bars of his air-condiceeded to scare the daylights out tioned, plate-glass, steel-barred

officials and newspapermen present, from Havana,

cage along with Keeper Jose Tomas

Miss Toto, the gorilla Ringling | and, bolstered by this company paid illa) at the winter quarters in Sara- Gargantua, alone, ambled over home and peered at the nine-year-The introduction was staged in old 438-pound Toto who had just old-time circus fashion with circus arrived in her own luxurious cage

but the general public was barred. He appeared puzzled-for it was The gorillas, intent upon each other, the first time he had seen another paid little attention to the audience. gorilla since he was just a young-Toto has a black-and-white cat ster. Then his highly-touted ugly -her constant companion-in her disposition disappeared and he im-

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The store exploded when the New 1940 License Woman Dies As **Plates Soon Due** Applications For Renewal Husband Loses Control of Burns Received in Accident Cornelia Otis Skimmer to Ap- Rev. Howard Oakwood, of the Pres- SEQUEL: Now Being Mailed to

streets of the town, and when his either joy or anger.

which bears this inscription: "War- and contentment.

Car Owners The mailing of applications for gan on Tuesday of this week, Sec- their car on a grade near Orbisonia early Monday morning, after having at the Lock Haven State Teachers the churches and the local Union

The number of applications for the year 1941 is an all time high ious folk, Dr. John C. Tucker de- of squirming passengers apparently ceiving the 1941 license tags, Secretary Hamilton advised automobils owners as follows.

address and have not notified the A car coming up the hill churnmay be obtained from the Bureau and skid from the highway. The Determined not to pay any fine for his prospective visit to the jus- of Motor Vehicles, Motor Clubs, No-

notify immediately the Bureau of your name, address, certificate of ti le number, 1940 license number. and, if you have moved, both old

3. "Promptness in returning the 1941 registration applications will permit the earlier use of 1941 license plates which will be legal on and after March 15th. The 1940 plates expire at midnight, March 31, 1941. "The 1941 license tags are made with yellow letters and numerals on a background of marine blue," Sec-

# retary Hamilton concluded. Hurt by Falling Tree

Clarence Edkin, of Muncy Valley. was injured while working on a wood cutting job between Beaver Lake and Lairdsville. A tree fell on him injuring his shoulder and fracturing several ribs. He was admitted to the Muncy Valley Hospital where his condition was listed as

The main trouble with life is that most people are afraid of it.

"Warren." After his death a modest the town he was always interesting at "Willow Bank," the borough home

his grave in Union cemetery life was one long day of happiness monly understood that he was a

Auto When Blinded by Cloud of Snow

Annabelle Laidig, 46, of Mount

escaped with head cuts. on what is known as Black Log verity of the burns he received.

1. "If you have changed your road, a downhill grade. impact of the car against a hemlock the car's steering column. The car

### was demolished. 214 Measles Cases

The epidemic of measles in Kane and nearby sections, which has been progress for three weeks, now numbers 214 cases. However, many of the cases are ready to be released from quarantine, and it is believed that the number will fall rapidly now.

# Loganton Man Car Hits Tree Dies of Exposure

charge upon Bellefonte such was

matter how many years an old of Philadelphia, assigned a property poses, was used in the annual farm

about 78 years old, Having been born his burial.

Contributes to Man's Death

Exposure brought death to C. Iren to the floor as the fire went out. series. Reports showed that Laidig was Dr. W. J. Shoemaker, Clinton coundriving north on route 522, about ty coroner, said his death was due a mile and one-half from Orbisonia to exposure, rather than to the se-

> by several brothers and sisters. What Do You Know About Sleep? explains whether or not it is a mistake to sleep on soft beds, rock the baby or if people should sleep with

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# **Dramatic Artist** At Lock Haven

More than \$10,000 worth of equip-

pear at Teachers' College Tonight

1941 license plates of 2,553,700 motor Union, was killed Saturday night vin Hall, 71, of Loganton, R. D., who traction of the American Theare," vehicle owners of Pennsylvania be- after her husband lost control of died in the Lock Haven Hospital Cornelia Otis Skinner is appearing Rev. Kline expressed the wish that when an oncoming car stirred up a been admitted late Sunday aftercloud of snow, sending it into a noon. Mr. Hall was found at his 8:15 for a program of her original other, and work hand in hand to will move into that ward, where, to

lish stage.

Her program of modern monothe window open. An informative logues is usually preceded by a group illustrated article in the March 9th of sketches including such hilarious issue of The American Weekly, the favorites as "Motoring in the 90.'s" big magazine distributed with next or "Homework;" the genial satire Sunday's Baltimore American. On of "Being Presented" or a "Southern Girl in the Sistine Chapel;" the

skid and crashing against a tree. Sugar Valley home Sunday, suffer- monologues. The famed solo artist get results in all christian work of Mrs. Laidig suffered a broken neck ing from burns and exposure. Ap- will perform in the newly completed the community. Rev. Kerstetter gave and died enroute to a doctor's office. parently he had tried to build a auditorium as the fourth number of facts and figures to prove the temther husband, Owen C. Laidig, 46. fire, had been burned, and had fallthe college's 1940-41 artists course perance workers of today had a Miss Skinner has appeared on the stage in every state in the Union

except New Mexico, Arizona and Idaho, and she appears in the lat-It is thought Mr. Hall is survived ter on her current tour. She has taken trips to Mexico, Central Am- New Novel of a Girl Who Fought erica and South America and has been to Europe so many times she Famous psychologist answers in- has lost count. Her visits to London teresting questions about sleep and and Continental Europe have made her a welcome visitor on the Eng-

"Hotel Porch."

Because of the great demand for ner's Lock Haven performance.

### Mrs. Kerstetter and Mr. Ward eto, asked by a Council member to (the song leader at the week's take stock of the borough and sug-

"When a Girl's in Love" is the

grim drama of "Lynch Party" or tickets, only about 200 seats at \$1.00 there are scores of World War veteach are available for Miss Skin- erans who after being mustered out