in the

A number of towns report sales of asafetida, the drug that

tastes like garlic and smells

worse, are booming as the result

of the infantile paralysis out-

break in Pennsylvania. The gum resin was regarded as a "sure preventative in grandpap-

py's time for those who wore it

about their neck in a small bag.

Druggists report stocks are

nearing exhaustion. They said

the only benefit of asafetida is

Eight-year-old Pat is home in Philadelphia again but he's

dog tired. Given away to a New

Jersey farmer because he snap-

ped at strangers lately, the Ger-

man police dog traveled 30 miles

and swam the Delaware River

to get back to Harry Keller's

dye works, where he resumed

the job as watch-dog. "I could

mented Keller, "Pat's earned a

As local registrar, the Rev.

John W. Harrell, of Lakeland,

Ga., issues marriage licenses;

as the marrying parson he per-

forms the ceremony; as local

registrar, he issues death certi-

ficates and burial permits; and,

then, as local undertaker, he prepares the bodies for burial;

as a minister, he preaches the

In a banner line the Missouri

newspaper, Monroe County Ap-

peal, declared: "Lord, We Con-

fess Our Sins, We Ask Forgive-ness, We Pray For Rain." The

much-needed rain fell the next

day, and in the next issue the

following appeared: "And The

Rains Came; Praise God From

Private Glenn Martin, Fort

Scott, Kansas, received the sur-

prise of his life recently, when,

upon taking a bite of a bread

and jelly sandwich, the sand-

wich bit back. A hungry bee

A store at York Village, Maine,

displays a sign that reads: "The

General Store. Dry goods, wet goods, can goods. Bill Galla-gher & Son, Mgr., Mrs. Galla-gher, Boss,"

Sherman and family now live.

fifty-seventh birthday which occur-

A long table, set in the shade of

Mrs. Sherman Bierly baked and

The following persons were pres-

Gasoline Starts Fire

decorated the birthday cake.

red on Friday, August 29.

New York.

Whom All Blessings Flow."

SANDWICH BITES

was in the sandwich.

MRS. I. M. RIERLY IS

SHE'S BOSS

funeral and, as funeral director,

he buries the bodies.

PRAYER ANSWERED

never let him go now,"

right to stay."

ALL IN ALL

an anti-spasmodic or nerve sed-

STINK BAGS

DOG TIRED

NEWS,

VOLUME 60.

Family of Driver Killed at Hughesville Fair Given Winning Purse by Judges

Harry Harper, 34, Victim Race Track Crash, Awarded Posthumus Honors on Recommendation of Fellow Drivers

True sportsmanship and sym- reached the race officials, it was pathy were demonstrated Saturday suggested that a free-will offering afternoon in the auto races at the be taken for the family. Racers us-Lycoming County Fair at Hughes- ing their helmets as collection rille following the fatal crash in plates, passed among the spectators which Harry Harper, 34, of Chester, in the grandstand. A substantial smashed into an overturned race amount was received. car and received injuries from which he died an hour later in the Muncy

Valley Hospital. The crack-up occurred in the first fastest drivers on the circuit. heat on the second lap of the afternoon's races. Because of the confusion and wreckage of two racing cars, the race was not finished. The six remaining drivers appear-

ed at the judges' stand and asked that all prize money for the heat be donated to Harper's family. When word that Harper had died

Oak Hall Man's Car Strikes Tree

Joseph Isenberg Escapes Injury When Automobile Turns Over

Joseph E. Isenberg, Oak Hall Station, Centre County, escaped injury Saturday night when his automobile failed to negotiate a turn in Dunnstown, Clinton county plowed across the lawn at the residence of Mrs. Ellery King, struck a tree and then turned over on its

The State Motor Police said Isenberg was going toward Swissdale He told them that as he was about to round the sharp curve, the accelerator on the car stuck and he ran off the right side of the road onto the King lawn. The lawn and tree were considerably damaged, while \$50 damage was inflicted to

Karthaus Child Has Leg Broken but had not married because he did days unless he has a dog with him.

Struck By Passing Car Shortly After Leaving School

HONORED ON ANNIVERSARY Shortly after being dismissed at Sunday, August 31, Mr. and Mrs. the close of school last Tuesday at I. M. Bierly took a drive to Lock Karthaus, Duanone Guenot, 7, was Haven and on the return trip they struck by a car and rushed to the stopped at their old home along Jacksonville road, where their son Philipsburg Hospital where he was treated for a fractured right leg and

lacerations of the head. and daughter-in-law in a picnic dinner in honor of Mrs. Bierly's were playing near the Karthaus To Mrs. Bierly's surprise friends highway when they decided to cross. Hodge saw the car and stopped but his companion raced across into the the stately evergreens, was laden path of a car operated by Clair M. Benton, of Pine Glen, near Karwith all the good things of the season including hot roasting ears and thaus.

Benton, accompanied by Guenot's many other delicacies. For the evening meal they were joined by their father, took the child to the hospit-

son, Nevin, his wife and family, of al. A right headlight on Benton's car was damaged.

Die; of Injuries

ent: Mr. and Mrs. I. M. Bierly, Mrs. Harry Stine, 56, of Johnsonburg. Minnie Hoy, Mr. and Mrs. Henry found unconscious on Route 219 in-Hoy, Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Burris, side the borough limits, died Friday Mr. and Mrs. Sherman Bierly and in Community Hospital. Stine refamily, Donald, Jon, Robert and mained in a coma until his death. Nancy Belle, Richard Martin, Mrs. Borough police were investigating Faletha Delaney and daughter, Agthe possibility that he was struck nes, Mr. and Mrs. Philip Saylor and by an automobile that failed to stop. children, Philip, John, Elizabeth and

Minister's Wife Overcome

Mrs, George B. Gensemer, wife of the pastor of the Presbyterian Fire in a truck operated by Nevin church at Sayre, is in a serious con-Laubscher, of Lock Haven. R. D. 1, dition at the Robert Packer Hospital due to an explosion of gasoline, as a result of being overcome by gas spread to the forest near the Samuel in her home. Friends who went to Probst sawmill between Swissdale the manse found the house filled and Woolrich but was held to a with gas and Mrs. Gensemer unsmall area and extinguished by conscious. neighbors, who assisted Mr. Laub-

Classified Ads bring results.

Government May Enforce Saving

a plan under which the government to put the program into operation. would force wage-earners of the The enforced-savings plan would Jean Vonada and Ethel Musser, Co- tration. Eleven families throughout nation to save a portion of their be part of the Social Security pro- burn; Jean Bartholomew, Centre weekly salaries.

scher. There was small loss.

tive of curbing current inflationary surance trends and to furnish workers with Under the proposal, workers each town; Billy and Grand Keller. Axe time in the Farm Security Office their jobs, it is claimed.

drafted by treasury, federal reserve, would return this money in a lump social security and labor depart- sum as soon as the worker becomes ment experts, and congress may be unemployed.

Federal economists are studying asked to enact necessary legislation gram and would supplement the Hall;

a lump sum whenever they lose week would be required to give the Mann; Junior Hosterman, Aarons- Building, Tyrone, Each Friday afheir jobs, it is claimed.

Details of the plan are being of their earnings. The government Thi

Freak Stalk Bears 62 Potatoes

Sixty-two potatoes on one stalk! he came upon the freak of nature. That's the way W. O. Heiser, of There are three averaged-sized po-Shamokin Dam, grows them in his some as big as a horsechestnut burr

garden. Harvesting his potato crop and others like marbles.

Forgetfulness Costs Woman Her Life

Mrs. Marion Mello, 44, of North- across the street, and was struck by day at Towarda last week included umberland county, believing that an eight-ton truck, carrying crushsomething which she had left on ed stone. She was killed instantly, black one that tipped the scales at her stove might be burning, hurlied from the home of a neighbor broken back and internal injuries.

| black one that tipped the scales at three pounds. Others were 16, 15½, broken back and internal injuries.

The Most Widely Read Newspaper In Centre County.

Harper's wife and one child were

not at Hughesville for the races. He

was considered one of the best and

George Ruddy, driver of the car

which struck the fence in front of

the main fair entrance and then

on the left leg. He, too, was rushed

to the Muncy Valley Hospital but

was released after treatment. Eight

stitches were required. Near the end

of the races he was back at the

midway between the main entrance

and the grandstand, pinning Har-

per beneath it. It did not catch fire.

a substantial dowry, and after the

was the question which faced the

The man and the woman had

known each other for several years,

not have the means to support her.

In July, 1930, he had an oppor-

tunity to enter the jewelry business

-if he had \$6000, which he didn't

The girl on her own volition of-

fered him the money if he would

marry her. She also said that she

had another \$2000 to furnish a

home. The wedding bells rang-

and when it was all over, the man

found his wife had lied to him. She

had no money. He never lived with

her. Shortly afterwards, he sued

for an annulment claiming that she

New York Courts several years ago.

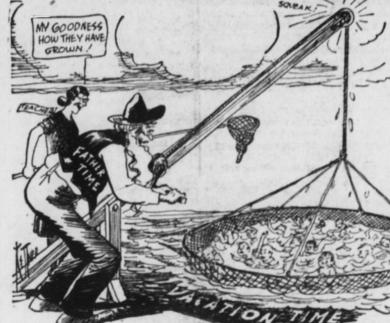
protection and defense.

Harper was traveling at a fast rate

rolled over, received a severe gash

BELLEFONTE, PA., THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 11, 1941.

President's Mother Dies School Time Unexpectedly at Home in Hyde Park, New York Chief Executive at Bedside When End Came



25 MEN TO BE EXAMINED

about because of a serious misrep- The girls mother consented to the

law forbids anyone to hunt on Sun- wage for youngsters who want to

An ordinance of Fayetteville, Ark, ting a maximum age limit.

it is doubtful if he saw Ruddy's inaugurated to Williamsport for September 16 and October 11. overturned car. The low-slung Har- final Army physical examinations, per car crashed into the wreckage Gov. Arthur H. James announced

of Ruddy's machine, flew into the yesterday. The State College board air, turned over and fell to the track will furnish 52 men for examination ator Harry B. Scott, Philipsourg, land, New Brunswick, leaving Augon Wednesday, October 1.

SO-THAT'S THE LAW

ceremony finds he gets nothing but resentation by the girl. Similar marriage because "she was glad her

states have laws which provide that

a person convicted of a crime and

sentenced to a term of less than life

imprisonment loses all his civil

rights during the term of his sen-

tence. Thus he may not vote, nor

may he start any law suit during

that period. However, if he is sued,

Wedding Bells-A marriage li-

he may defend himself.

America speaks! Answer the call on the same day. of your country by buying Defense

Centre County's Local Draft Board Pennsylvania's 422 draft boards come alarming until Saturday eveof speed immediately in back of No. 1 will send the largest number will furnish 15.158 draftees to fill ning. Ruddy, Because of the blinding dust of men since Selective Service was the U. S. Army requisition between

> Dr. James P. Scott, son of ex-Senhas become associated with Dr. A. ust 31 for Hyde Park. Local Draft Board No. 2, with C. Lynn and Dr. Lester Luxenburg Both the President and his wife

Opens Practice at Philipsburg

headquarters in Bellefonte, will send at their offices in Philipsburg, it were with his mother when she 16 men for physical examinations was announced this week. Dr. Scott died. They had spent Saturday night who is a graduate of the Hill School, at her bedside Men who pass their Army tests Dartmouth College and Tempie Uni-

mother was gone." Although there

get married, we know of none set-

bans the killing of any living crea- Funeral Parlers Funeral Parlors alon"..."A fleshy woman has a ture (including bedbugs and files). may be a null ance—or so the Courts right to ride on a train and to

who lived to see her only son be- for her extreme energy and activ-come President of the United ity, she preferred to avoid the lime-States, died Sunday at Hyde Park, light, but if she could lend herself N. Y., at the ancestral Roosevelt on an occasion in a manner to "help nome overlooking the Hudson River. Franklin," she usually did. She had watched her son take command of a country in the depths

Death came at 12:15 p. m. of an acute circulatory collapse resulting principally from her advanced age. of depression and lead a fight for domestic recovery perhaps unparal-The first intimation of her declining health came last Friday when leled in the nation's history. Then she saw him become a spokesman sident Roosevelt left Washington for Hyde Park to visit his mothvance of totalitarianism in a world er whom, he said he wished to unat war. dergo a physical checkup. Mrs. Roosevelt not only lived to

for Sarah Delano Roosevelt; Was Ex-

tremely Active at Eighty-Six

Mrs. Sara Delano Roosevelt, 86, son, the President." Although noted

Alarmingly III Saturday see her only son become President THERE MUST BE TWO: Dr. Scott L. Smith, the family of the United States but also lived physician, announced that Mrs. to see him shatter all precedent by Roosevelt had been unconscious for twelve hours preceding her death

Youth Sentenced

On Rape Charge Even at her advanced age she was extremely active, attending many charitable functions and state oc-Involved in Crime Against 15casions. She had spent the summer at her cottage on Campobello Is-Year-Old Girl From

Bellefonte George English, a Lock Haven

Her greatest joy was her son, Savings Bonds and Stamps for its will then await induction on daily versity, spent a year's interneship whom she referred occasionally protection and defense.

Savings Bonds and Stamps for its will then await induction on daily versity, spent a year's interneship whom she referred occasionally protection and defense. when speaking in public as "my

and that her condition had not be-

The Human Interest Side

of Legal Oddities By Elliott H. Marrus when the girl was found in an au-Marriage For Money-If a man and annulled the marriage on the ville, Ohio, to Charles Shipman. 73 well as lower the value of their marries a woman expecting to get ground that it had been brought years of age, and Emma Schultz, 16. property. near the Lock Haven city limits. Her father in Bellefonte was noti-Parental Respect-A New York fled and it is said, went to Lock Ha-City ordinance of 1665 provided the a wife—has he the legal right to cases have arisen in other states, daughter was marrying a man who death penalty for a child over 16 ven and took the girl back home. have the marriage annulled? That but very few of them have made could take care of her after her years of age who hit his father or The court told Mr. English that mother, unless forced to do so in Screwy Laws-A North Carolina are laws which provide a minimum self-preservation. Random Judicial Thoughts-"No

> Convicts And Law Suits-Most have held. If an undertaking es- have a value and parcels and she is tablishment is set up in residential entitled to more time for alighting section of a city, and it makes the than might be required fo neighbors uncomfortable, the law racer or a greyhound"...."There is generally upholds the right of the nothing certain about a lawsuit exnear-by residents to stop (by legal cept the expense of it." means, the operation of the funeral home in their vicinity. This is be- Money Saver-New York City has

safe while the legislature is in ses-

cause the judges realize that the saved \$4,200,000 since 1935 by acting symbols of death, which are the as its own insurance company stock in trade of the undertaker, against fire damage and personal can depress the neighbors and spoil injury claims.

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Amateur Hour Winners Named

in Competition at Grange

Fair

The following awards were made the 1941 Grange Fair.

groups, \$2: awards, Hilda Shultz, able land. Rebersburg; Bernice and Betty Stover, Spring Mills; Billy Rhoades, tion's help, said Oakley S. Havens, Pleasant Gap; Shirley Rhoades, FSA Supervisor of Blair and Centre Pleasant Gap; Mary Dunkelberger, counties, was in the form of a Ten-Lemont: Robert Hosterman, Co- ant Purchase Loan under the authburn: Mary Gehret and Mercy ority of the Bankhead-Jones Farm Shreck, Bellefonte: Russell Whit- Tenant Act. Under the Bankheadmeyer, Boalsburg; Helen and Viola Jones Farm Tenant Act loans are Wolfe, Smithtown; Alma and Alta made, on a forty year basis at three Viedorfer, Pine Glenn; Velma El- percent interest, to good responsible der, State College.

Spring Mills; Lois Stover, Wooi-Esther Stover, Woodward; Ardery, Port Matilda. Ralph Waltz, Potters Bank; Carol Josephine Stine, The plan has the two-fold objec- present system of unemployment in- Francis and Geraldine McCaleb, Tylersville; Mary Thompson, Lewis-

> Shirley McCaleb, Tylersville; Geraldine Hosterman, Woodward; Myles and Gerald Grove, Spring Woodward: any time. Mills: Bill Hazel, Aaronsburg: June Blazer, Lewistown

Where no competition occurred in age and class groups awards were made on the basis of the score attained. Contestant names not appearing in the above list dropped to 4th and 5th places for which no prizes are awarded.

Big Catch of Fish Ed. Leljedal's catch on a fishing eight bass, the largest an 18-inch

Young Farmer **Purchases Farm**

Owner of 183-Acre Limbert Property

Clayton Hettinger, 32-year-old to the 1941 Amateur Contestants at Centre county farmer who has been working on farms all his life, has First Grand Prize: \$7, Peggy Wil- realized his life-long ambition to son Lewistown; baton twirling; own and work his own homestead. second \$4.50, Edna Stover, Millheim; With the help of the Farm Securpiano solo; third, \$3, Norma Pifer ity Administration, Hettinger and and Delores Martin. Bellefonte, vo- his family have bought the 183acre Limbert farm near Rebersburg, First prize awards in age and class with its pastures, timber, and till-

The Farm Security Administrafarm tenants and share croppers. Second prize awards in age and class groups, \$1: awards: June of a local county committee: George inc White, Millheim; Betty Auman, Mothersbaugh, Boalsburg; Charles ing. T. Sellers, Port Matilda; and G. E.

This is the third family who reand Kathleen Hosterman, Aarons- cently became owners through the burg; Marlin Shope Bellefonte; aid of the Farm Security Adminis-Centre county have been aided in the purchase of farms during the past three years. Applications for these loans will be received at any ternoon is spent at the Post Office Third prize, 50 awards: Jean Building, State College, for the pur-Rishel, Spring Mills; June Piefer, pose of receiving applications. Ap-Bellefonte; Rita Stover, Coburn; plications may be secured from the

Policeman Faces Road and Bridge Assault Charge Funds Approved

Slugged Over Auto Collision Dispute

Patrolman Fred Shaw, of the Altoona police department, waived a week approved requisitions for reghearing Friday and was held for ular September-quarter payments three to ten years, is still at the ATTACK: count by Justice of the Peace J. W. totalling \$982.985 for the constructionary jail, having been granted we are Lang of Coalport, on a charge of tion and maintenance of roads and time to straighten out some private fuss and furore being made over assault and battery preferred by bridges in 1416 second class town-Lloyd Pearce of Mahaffey, R. D., who claims Shaw struck him with a night stick August 26 after a collision of their automobiles on the partment of Highways are requisioutskirts of Coalport.

ped his auto on the highway about delayed temporarily. With these requisitions approved the total pay-The Squire said Shaw had stop-Pearce's car struck the rear end ment will amount to \$1,062,500 and The Altoona policeman then got out be shared by 1514 townships, Mr. of his car, walked back to the other. Ross said. and pulled Pearce out. Pearce's information accuses Shaw of striking Centre County areas: him with his night stick and breaking his nose. He also suffered body Townships bruises, he claims

The case will likely come up the December term of Clearfi county court.

Church Opens Drive The First Methodist Church paign for \$20,000, \$12,000 of which planned to be used in redecorat and renovating the church, and t 000 for indebtedness on the chu

America is in a state of en plications may be secured from the gency. Every citizen is urged to Centre County Committeemen at his part by buying Defense Savi Bonds and Stamps

school building erected in 1927.

Auditor General F. Clair Ross last to five years. ships of the Commonwealth.

tions representing another \$79,514 due 104 townships which have been The following amounts apply to

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r-v- in id	Benner\$	600
	Boggs	807
	Boggs	102
	College	427
	Curtin	488
	Perguson,	588
	Gregg	783
	Haines,	391
	Halfmoon,	175
	Harris,	263
	Howard,	453
	Huston.	270
	Marion,	94
	Miles,	175
	Miles,	200000
	Penn,	332
		1,079
	Rush,	420
Т-	Snow Shoe,	379
	Spring	519
to	Taylor.	429
gs	Union	462
	Walker,	327

Scores Receive Cash Awards Clayton Hettinger Becomes Mahaffey Man Claims He Was \$10,076 Due Various Townships in County, State Auditor Reports

Still to be received from the De-

1000		
er-	Benner	60
riv-	Burnside	10
in	College	42
	Perguson,	58
	Gregg,	78
	Halfmoon	17
ot	Harris,	26 45
m-	Huston	27
ing	Marion,	17
-,84	Penn	33
rch	Potter	1,07
	Rush, Shoe,	37
er-	Spring,	51
do	Taylor,	42
ngs	Walker,	32
	THE RESIDENCE OF THE PARTY OF T	-

Clinton County Relieved of Men Sentenced For Various Crimes

a \$1 fine and the costs.

Four Prisoners

Four or five male prisoners sen-

Taken To Pen

The group included Robert Welk- clog grates. er, Salona, R. D. youth, who drew SEER IN SERVICE: two concurrent terms of 10 to 20

Giminiani, who was sentenced to who was given 14 to 28 months, and Harry R. Bollinger, sentenced to failed in lip-service to the district.

matters before being taken away. the to-do between a submarine and definite sentence to the Muncy In- Atlantic Ocean last week. The rec-

QUITS COLEVILLE SCHOOL

en there earlier in the week.

Coleville, just outside of Bellefonte living dangerously-and rightly so. Borough, has accepted the teaching Those who live dangerously must position in the advanced grades of expect attack. The important thing the schools of Monument where he is for the U. S. to be ready to meet Amount will function as principal, Mr. Miller any and all comers. has taught in the schools of Spring township several years. He is a graduate of the Beech Creek and Whatever else Hoy Houck may Lock Haven High Schools and the have done this corner doesn't think Lock Haven State Teachers College, he knows anything about the Tay-For several summers he has attend- lor murder. The crimes attributed 64 ed the sessions at Penn State in to the former orchestra leader seem 28 post-graduate work for his doctor- to have been purposeless and ama-.84 ate degree. At the recent Grange teurish. The Taylor murder was a .64 Fair, Centre Hall, the Coleville precision job by a madman who .47 Grammar school, which he taught knew what he wanted and went 35 was awarded second premium in the ahead and did it. Houck, as far as .59 educational exhibit, thereby keep- we've been able to learn, never tried 1.94 ing up the record of winning such to get any of his victims into his .64 awards by schools taught by Mr. car. One of the Taylor slayer's chief 230 Miller in Centre county.

most misused word: "Love."

.62 Worth, 505.57

Random Items

NUMBER 37.

Bet the Lock Haven police cruiser that chased and caught Hoy Houck, of Bellefonte, after he allegedly attacked a Lock Haven girl last Thursday night, wasn't painted

Police report the only reason Houck gave for his actions was that he liked to hear women scream. If so, there's something wrong somewhere. We never heard a scream that we'd give a plugged nickel to hear repeated.

WHAT'S THIS:

Among the attacks Houck is reported to have admitted was the one on March 24 in which Grace Gray, of 430 W. Nittany avenue, State College, was the victim. If we remember correctly State College police had written this one off some time ago as solved. This corner at the time tried to find out how it was "solved" but the closest we could of democracy opposed to the ad- get was a mumbled report that 'some school boy running along the street had bumped into the gal, heh,

Houck, it is reported, has admitted the attack on Miss Betty Schenck, 17, of Howard, last April 19. If his alleged confession is on the level, he didn't tell all, for all newspaper accounts of the attack reported that at least two men were avolved. Here's a part of the report ublished in this newspaper, and the story's accuracy has never been questioned: "As she neared her home a man appeared on the scene, About the same time an automobile drove up. As the horn of the automobile was sounded the man grabbed Miss Schenck." Cars don't youth, was sentenced by the Clin- drive around and blow horns by ton county court Thursday morning themselves. to serve from two to five years in

the Western Penitentiary after he FIRST GRADE:

signed a plea of guilty to a charge This corner never before has apof statutory rape involving a 15- preciated first grade teachers, beyear-old girl from Bellefonte. The cause up until now we never had a sentence is to be computed from youngster in school, But let's conlast Thursday, when the young man sider the first grade teacher's plight was lodged in the County Jail for She has to take charge of approxiquestioning to the incident which mately 30 six-year-olds who up uncame to the attention of authorities til that time have ruled the (even if you don't admit it) at home, tomobile parked in some tall weeds She has to make them keep quiet (which can't be done at home) and she has to make them do things when and how they should be done To her falls the lot of having to teach the children the first routine they've ever had. How they manit had taken into consideration a number of extenuating feators, directing that he could apply for a padded cell in three days. The parole at the expiration of two crowning blow to parental pride is man's life, liberty or property are years. He was also ordered to pay that first grade teachers make the kids like school, and darned if they

aren't a whole lot easier to control

at home. The moulding of young

and raw human clay into the shape

of civilization is a terrific job, which

makes us happy that we chos

quiet and uneventful life of a newspaperman. FIRING STOVES:

Adding to this department's report last week on "How to Fire Bucket-a-Day Stoves in Three Easy Lessons," Ethan Vars, of East Bishtenced to serve terms in the West- op street, strongly recommends the ern Penitentiary at special court use of colliery coal instead of the sessions of Clinton county court so-called bootleg product, Colliery during the past week were taken coal, he points out, is of even size, there by Sheriff D. Edward Gren- is free of dirt and has no slate or other chunks of foreign material to

We're at chair's edge waiting for years and 31/2 to 10 years; William Congressman Jimmy VanZandt to two consecutive terms of one and a half to three years. Paul B. Turley the Naval Reserves. Then, by gum, half to three years; Paul B. Turley, we'll get all the latest and hottest George C. English, sentenced to two it will be the first time Jimmy has

We are a little amazed at all the Mrs. Gladys Fisher, given an in- a U. S. destroyer somewhere in the dustrial Home for Women, was tak- ord is garbled as to whether the submarine attacked, or whether the destroyer was the aggressor. It doesn't seem to make any differ-TO BECOME PRINCIPAL ence, anyhow. The surprising thing about it is that the country seems Alton L. Miller, of Beech Creek, so surprised there was an incident who recently resigned his school in of the kind. The United States is

accomplishments was his neat job of getting his victim and her many Our nomination for the world's parcels into his car without attracting attention.

Your original investment in Defense Savings Bonds, Series E, will Total \$10.076.01 increase 331 percent in 10 years.

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