SECOND

SECTION

Two Married Women Are

Attack Victims In Altoona

Altoona Woman Tells Police She Was Abduc-

ted and Assaulted; Another Woman Is

Found Unconscious Along Highway

A truck driver and an automobile home from a movie Saturday night

containing three men are being when a truck stopped. The driver

sought by police after two women asked her where she was going. She

were assaulted in the vicinity of said after she refused to answer, the

Altoona Saturday night, just two driver blocked the sidewalk with his

a patient in the Altoona Hospital. found no marks. Mrs. Stepisianos

sianos, 37, of Altoona, and Mrs. she remembered nothing until the

Police immediately started check- While at Beverly Hills Mrs. Steping truck license numbers after Mrs. isianos said the driver tried to at-

Stepisianos was driven to the police tack her but she screamed, fought

station from Beverly Hills, where him off and fled into a car which

her assailant took her, by a car into was parked nearby. The couple in

which she fled after escaping from the car said they did not hear the

a truck driver whom she described screams but that they did get the

She told police she was walking Police are seeking the driver.

Leota Mae Lowry, 36, of Moween. truck neared Beverly Hills.

The victims were Mrs. Nellie Step- said she must have fainted because

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as her attacker.

Four In Crash

Near Mill Hall

Were Returning to Williams-

port From Trip to

State College

Four young people, while return-ing to their home in Williamsport

from a visit to State College, figured

in an auto accident about midnight

Friday near Cedar Springs, south of

Mill Hall, when their car left the

Lowdermilk and Robert Herman,

were admitted to the Lock Haven

hospital suffering from lacerations

Ammerman, arrested several days

before for sodomy and attempt to rape upon two children, a brother

and sister residing at Pine, receiv-

ed five to 10 years on the first count

and two and one-half to five on the

arrest, but in court Friday morning proceedings were delayed as he ac-

cepted proferred counsel. He re-

newed his plea, however, after con-

sultation with his attorney, A. H.

Lipez, who had been appointed by

court some of the young man's back-

the defendant understood the na-

ture and consequences of the

charges, and that he was sure the

defendant was not criminally in-

sane. Mr. Lipez expressed the be-

lief, however, that the young man's

mentality is somewhat lower than it

Classified Ads bring results.

The sentencing by the court fol-

Attorney Lipez presented to the

The youth pleaded guilty after his

Two of the party, Miss Martha

road and struck a pole.

and bruises.

was injured.

vided for the same as the hor-

ses and other animals." LOVE LETTERS FAIL

A few days before he was called for his selective service physical examination, a Johnstown youth married and claimed exemption from army training on grounds of dependency. To prove he had married out of true love and not to avoid the draft, the youth showed the appeal board a collection of love letters which he had written to his bride during a two-year period. The board read the letters, but refused the appeal.

DOUBLE YOLKS

Buying a dozen eggs from his grocer, a Gastonia, N. C., man was surprised to find that every one of them contained double He hurried back and bought another dozen and all of them except one, had double yolks. The grocer by that time had caught on and charged more for the eggs he bought from the "double yolk" farmer, who did not know he had such good hens.

AN EASY JOB

Mrs. Frank Byerley, the teacher at Centerville school, Devon, Kansas, is having the time of her life-crocheting all the time during school hours. The reason: She has no pupils. Hired to teach, she will continue to open the school every day for three months and if no pupils show up, the school will be

BAD MIXTURE

In the hip pocket of the pants of Robert Mitchell, 6, of O'Neill, Neb., were one fire cracker, two matches, and a celluloid comb. Squirming in his seat at school, he caused the matches to catch fire. This ignited the comb and set off the fire cracker. Result: Robert was badly frightened and slightly burned.

COW UPSTAIRS

After reporting one of her cows lost, probably stolen during a rainstorm, Mrs. Irene Merrill, of Bergen, N. Y., found the cow upstairs in the hay mou of the barn. She believes the cow, frightened by the storm, had climbed the barn stairs.

QUACK!

Miss Florence Duck was recently married to Mr. Paul Drake, at Taylorsville, Ill.

Open Indian Mound

Workmen have been preparing to open what is expected to be one of the most interesting tombs discovered in North America. The mound, located at Point Peninsula, near Kane, contains bones of Indians who have been dead an estimated 900 years..Burial was in stone chests. laid in the form of modern caskets. Ornaments of various types were found, some being of material not found north of the Carolinas, snowing that these Indians wandered far.

Three Hurt in Fall

Two men suffered broken backs the cour.t and a third was less seriously injured when a scaffold near the roof of a Freas Avenue home at Berwick ground. He said he was satisfied collapsed and they plunged to the ground 22 feet below. Elwood Wagner and Earl Denning suffered fractures of the back and other injuries. Reno Vella Vedova, received a sprained ankle and small cuts and contusions. George Hoffman was uninjured in the long fell.

Sickness is ideal when it does not interfere with the things that you want to do.

Garrett Money Sought by 233

should be.

lowed.

Renewal of hearings in the five- | rietta Edwardina Schaefer who was year-old legal battle for the \$20,000,- left the fortune by her husband, 000 Garrett snuff fortune got off to Walter Garrett. When Garrett died a clow start last week at Philadel- in the 1890's he also left a warning phia, as no lawyers appeared and to his wife "dont' let the scalawags only ten of 233 new claimants to get" the fortune. the estate answered the call.

Most of the attorneys informed Special Master William M. Davison. Jr., by letter that they had no new evidence to support their clients' claims and asked that they be per-

mitted to appear later. A total of 110 claimants will be heard at this time. All contend S. Matter of Jersey Shore,

are descendants of Martin Schaefer, a German immigrant who certificate, written in 1866 in Gerlanded in America in 1750 and rear- man, which she claimed proved her

Among the claimants who appeared last Wednesday were Mrs. Blanche C. Confer, 74, of Greensburg, who arrived with four daugh-

ters and two sons, Cornelia Rodgers, Youngstown Ohio; Pearl Womelsdorf, New Bethlehem, and Charles

Mrs. Confer presented a baptismal d nine children.

One of his descendants was Henrelated to Mrs. Garrett.

father was Henry Kramer who was diner. Griest's car was traveling toward Port Matilda.

Man Killed As Car Hurls Wheel

stantly at Jennertown near Somer- saw the wheel strike Walker's head, county. It will be of earth conset. Saturday when he was struck causing instant death from broken neck and a fractured skull. in the head by a wheel which flew off a racing "jaloppy" at the Jenner- Glen Ogline, daughter of Mr. and stream, to be damned, has plenty of town fairgrounds and a four-year Glen OOgline, duaghter of Mr. and water to keep the dam full the year old girl was killed in a separate traf- Mrs. Glen Ogline of Somerset R. D. round, as it never runs dry in the fic fatality near Somerset.

Aaron Walker, 55, of Jennertown, tomobile on route 53 when she dartwas standing at the end of the ed into the road from in front of her grandstand watching the "jaloppy" grandparents' home, a mile north of point of suspecting that the United races when the tragedy occurred Somerset. The little girl died a half States can be pushed so far, and no near the end of the last race on the hour later in a Somerset hospital.

A 55-year-old man was killed in- day's program. Hundreds of people

The other victim was Patricia Ann least six acres. The East Cawley 5. She was struck by a passing au- severest drought.

The Most Widely Read Newspaper In Centre County.

The Centre Democrat

BELLEFONTE, PA., THURSDAY, OCTOBER 2, 1941.



TO MARK ANNIVERSARY

be celebrating the 175th anniverthat part of Pennsylvania now comorising the Fresbytery of Huntingdon. In 1776 Rev. Charles Beatty and Rev. George Duffield were sent out by the Synod of New York and Philadelphia to "preach and do what else is best for the advancement of religion on the frontiers.

three men who were in a car. She said one of the men, sitting in the back seat, opened the door and services held in many of the com- the Department of History of Pres- hull, the four miniature portholes pulled her in. She told police she munities of the presbytery and the byterian Church in the U.S.A. remembered being assaulted when Rev. Beatty kept a journal which The library-museum will be open to the car was in the vicinity of Birm- was later published and is one of the the public from 2 to 10 p. m. on

Presbytery period of the 18th Century, desmeets in Lewistown Presbyterian cribing vividly the conditions they Church on Monday, October 6, it wil, found as the settlers were reestablishing their homes in the years imsary of the first missionary tour into mediately following the Indian Wars.

n its

and the Society will hold open house length. library-museum near the

Builder of Clinton County's First Plane Works With Son to Turn Out Trim River Boat

NEWS,

FEATURES

NUMBER 40.

and the rest of the ship was made

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and Dies in Path

the same car and fatally injured

not able to escape himself.

Two Jailed For

Short-Weighting

Sentenced in Blair Coun-

ty Court

ed to make examples of them.

\$50. Upon default, he was commit-

Later taken before Alderman H.

Frank Berkstresser, he pleaded

was fined \$25 and costs of prosecu-

sentenced in Blair county court on

years and ordered to pay the costs.

ted to the city jail for 30 days.

seal and forgery.

Loses Own Life

Warren J. Bauman, Thirty Years Ago, Built and Flew First Airplane In Clinton County; Is Manager of Hydro-Electric Plant

Hundreds of motorists traveling man designing something new and Route 220 just south of Mill Hall, usual, as in 1910 he built and flew are attracted by a tiny cabin cruiser the first airplane in Clinton county. moving over the waters of Fishing At that time the motor was the Creek above the reconstructed Axe only part of the plane ready for use,

A Visitor In Seven Thousand Homes Each Week.

The cabin-cruiser, "The Mermaid," of wood, requiring all the young only one of its kind hereabouts was builder's ingenuity at times to fashdesigned and built by Warren J. ion the propellor, which was made Bauman and his son, Bill, both who by him of laminated spruce and ash have inventive tendencies. They and still occupies a place of honor fashioned the watercraft of native among his curios. The airplane mowhite pine and spruce. Its length tor was bought from Glenn Curtiss places where people gather to pass is 13 feet six inches and its beam is personally, and was a small experifour and a half feet. It draws approximately a foot of water.

Painted white with mahogany trim, the little cruiser has everything, electric cabin lights, complete instrument board with tachometer on the dash individual front seats of bucket type in front and a bench for two built in at stern, gas tank with opening camouflaged with smart black ventilator. Powered by a four-cylinder gasoline mo-Mifflin County Historical Society tor made from a converted Austin s cooperating with the presbytery car motor, the cruiser can develop in the observance of the anniversary 15 miles an hour and turn its own

The owner's flag or maroon, made church for the commissioners to by Mrs. Bauman, flies aft and the presbytery. There will be a special Stars and Stripes at the stern, with display of Beatty relics loaned by the regulation red and green lights They conducted the first religious Dr. Thomas C. Pears Jr., director of and the license on the side of the give a finishing touch to the craft.

Clinton's First Airplane

It is no surprise to find Mr. Bau-

BELLEFONTE, 60 YEARS AGO

The car, owned by Howard E. Seitzinger, was said to have been Portions of an old copy of the operated by Miss Phoebe Blair. Neither Seitzinger nor Miss Blair Herman, a student at Penn State, brought to our attention recently by to that effect." was going to Williamsport for a a Bellefonte housewife who ran across it while exploring some laidweekend holiday, and the Seitzinger party had motored to State College away articles. Knowing how well P. Harris, was the Democratic nom- Bellefonte goes one better by leaving the older folks like to read events ince for school director in the North a cow's head on High street for the Miss Blair estimated the damage of by-gone days, as well as the ward, while her husband was the younger folks' amusement over happomines of the Republicans for the younger folks' amusement over hap- nominee of the Republicans for the Such articles as these are not conpenings in the "horse-and-buggy view of what was going on in Belle- ward is from 70 to 80, and of course Youth Gets Long Term In Prison newspaper editor saw it:

Altoona Woman

ing Felled by Un-

known Man

Central Pennsylvania's long list

Mrs. O'Leary said her attacker.

Three Injured in Car Crash

early Saturday morning two miles

east of Philipsburg on the Port Ma-

tilda highway when two cars side-

swiped. Motor police said the injured were Thomas Snyder, Port

Matilda, driver of one car, who re-

Griest, Jr., State College, driver of

the other car, forehead cut, and

Plan Recreational Dam

Robert Anstadt, Clearfield, lacera-

ceived facial lacerations, Harry R.

Three men were slightly injured

Is Struck Down

registration number of the truck.

Mrs. Lowry, who was taken to the

Altoona hospital for treatment after

being allegedly attacked, was found

lying unconscious along route 220

wood section. She was taken to the

Mrs. Lowry said she had been vis-

iting relatives at Saxton and had

taken a train to Huntingdon. From

there she hitchhiked to Water

Street where she encountered the

near Hagerty's farm in the Bell-

hospital by four Altoona men.

Clinton County Man Pleads **Guilty to Moral Charges** Against Two Roy Frank Ammerman, 21, of Pine, Clinton county, received sentences totaling seven and one-half to 15 years on morals charges, in a special session of court at Lock Haven. Friday morning.

same office. The regular majority sidered good disinfectants nor ornae," we are giving space to a re- of the Republicans in the North mental." (Imagine this). fonte 60 years ago as the old-time the lady was beaten, but not until she had cut down her husband's Miss Ohnmacht, the pianist, will now being erected especially for that majority to about 35. She ran the give a grand con

and the happy host declared him- not know just exactly what to do self so delighted at being back again about it, but finally consented to

that he would not have lived to cel- John P.'s cake would have been all Bellefonte Republican," published ebrate the occasion if he had con-dough as sure as shootin." (Women in 1881 by Edward Tuten, were tinued to remain an exile, or words had something in those days).

"Lock Havenites throw dead chick-"Mrs. Mary R. Harris, wife of John ens into the streets, but someone in

dogs to drag about and snarl over.

The Bellefonte Watchman has a full Democratic vote, besides cut- on the evening of April 8th. The regret his departure and wish him long and racy account of a birth- ting pretty liberally into the Rep- concert will consist of vocal and inday dinner given in honor of Mr. ublicans. If Mrs. Harris could have strumental music, selections by the Andy Bell's 47th natal day, who a been out working at the polls like Bellefonte orchestra, recitations, short time ago was a dweller in Al- he was, she would have beaten her readings, etc., and will no doubt be chuck full of business. He keeps toona. Among the guests were the husband all to pieces. But being a highly entertaining. As the pro- close guard over the Centre County Rev. Mr. Pennepacker and Mr. Ly- lady John P. had the advantage of ceeds are to go toward the purchas- Bank through the silent watches of tle. The good things provided dis- her in that respect. The nomina- ing of a church organ our citizens the night and gives his attention to appeared in the most astonishing tion was unsolicited and quite a should do all within their power to his truck garden in the daytime. manner, according to the report, surprise to her, and at first she did make the affair a financial success.' (Mr. Wagner later became one of

"The citizens of Bellefonte have among the old familiar scenes and let the matter take its course. Had often been urged to surround their faces, that it was his firm belief there been a couple more days time, premises with shade trees, but as

the town ordinance in regard to strolling cattle is not enforced we don't blame the people for being backward about it. What's the use of setting out shade trees to be destroyed by cows. Verily, it payeth (They should have had metfor livestock).

"Mr. Cal Brachbill and family will depart for Curwensville the early part of this week. He will open a large furniture store and manufac-"We are pleased to announce that tory in that place, and the building ankle. Hall purpose is almost completed. We success in his new home.

the first mail carriers in Bellefonte

"Have the delapidated sidewalks (Continued on Page Siz)

Signalman Run Williamsburg Boy Son, Mother Die Down By Train Held In Shooting Over Week-End

Killed While Working County Men Apparently deafened by a rumb-

of attacks on women was increased ling freight train on an adjoining one last Wednesday night when track, Meade M. Hall, 60, of Altoona, Mrs. Katherine O'Leary, 33, of Al- a P. R. signal maintainer, was toona, was struck down on the killed instantly when the locomostreets there by an unknown assail- tive of an eastbound passenger train Mrs. O'Leary, who treated at the tracks at Antis station, late Wed- tage there was burglarized. Altoona hospital for a head lacer- nesday night. It is believed Hall was working

on Tracks

ation, said she was walking home when a man appeared, struck her alone when run down by train No. 54 The attacker tried to grab her No. 1 at the time ankles and drag her into an alley Meade Merton H Meade Merton Hall was born Jan- nothing.

but suddenly let go of her and fled uary 2, 1881, at Elizabeth Furnace in an automobile parked in the al- and was the son of George and Viola ley. The car's lights were on at (Glunt) Hall. He had been employed as a signal maintainer for who wore a dark suit, was about 35 past 39 years. years old and about 5 feet 10 inches

Members of the family include them. his wife, Mrs. Minnie Parks Hall; sought by police. three sons, Charles L., Ulmont and Duane and one daughter to a former marriage Mrs. Lorene Grace; three sons and three daughters to from an industrial school in South his second marriage, Staff Sergeant George N. Hall and Corporal Alton T. Hall, both of Boiling Field, Washington, D. C., and Meade V. Hall, of Altoona; Eileen, Phyllis and Annie all of Altoona; two brothers; W Wayne Hall and D. D. Hall, both of Altoona and six grandchildren.

tions of knee and forehead. The accident occurred near the American tices, whether used by big, or little,

Treated at Hospital After Be- Meade M. Hall, 60, of Altoona, Said to Be One of Pair Who Former Killed on Highway; Fired Shot at Blair

> The capture of a 16-year old Williamsburg boy in Mifflin county Sunday night solved the mystery of two unknown figures who fired on a State motor police said the boy

whose name was kept undisclosed due to his youth broke into the cot- from the rear by a car. The little guilty to forging a state weighbill, and then struck her again, when she on No. 2 track. A freight train, it tage of Frank Meloy of Altoona, girl, of turned around to face her attacker, is reported, was traveling on track with his brother, one year his jujured. nior, although they apparently stole Seeing the pair emerge from the

cabin, Clarence Leaper and his son Raymond, acquaintances of Meloy gave chase but quit when one of the the Pennsylvania railroad for the youths, both stockily built, pulled out a revolver and fired a shot at The desperadoes were then Police said the oldest boy is now

in the Blair county detention home. They said he escaped several times Dakota, where his brother is now imprisoned. Both were involved in numerous burglaries and auto

Apple Picker Hurt Ira J. Smith, retired employe of

the Pennsylvania railroad, fell sev- children, Clyde, Jr., William, Dor- kens and Saylor were each given a traffic clear for Logan apparatus en feet from an apple tree at the Nobody but a fanatic objects to home of his brother at Sunbury. big business but everybody ought and suffered a possible fracture of to object to unfair economic prac- a vertebra. It is believed that he was siezed with an attack of dizziness, which caused the fall.

Latter Dies of Heart Attack

Mental shock over the tragic death of her son, Clyde H. Kennelley, 38, in Erie, Saturday, caused the death of Mrs. Ada May Kennelley, Hollidaysburg man and his son 54, of Bald Eagle township, Clinton May 11, at Canoe Creek when the county, who died at her home Sunstruck him while he worked on the latter two pursued them after a cot- day midnight of a heart attack arter learning that her son was killed when the bicycle he and his young daughter were riding was struck girl, on the handlebars, was unin-

> The body of the son was brought to a funeral home in Lock Haven Monday, where double funeral services were planned to be held. Mrs. Kennelly was born February

1877, and was the widow of William Kennelley. She is survived by the following sons and daughters: Mrs. Howard Fuller, Mill Hall, R. D.: William Kennelley, Frenchville; Mrs. William Stewart, Girard; Mrs. Rudolph Smith, Erie, and a sister, Mrs. H. L. Reeder, of Mill Hall; also by 25 grandchildren and 8 greatgrandchildren

She was a member of the Oklahoma Church of Christ, Fleming-

Her son is survived by his wife, Mrs. Grace Kennelley, othy and Mary.

your work.

Random Items

Although we fondly think we're

iving in an "enlightened age," and though we marvel at the barbaric destruction of witches in the early days of Salem, Mass., witchcraft is far from a dead topic among many Centre countians. Those who talk about black art can be divided into two groups; those who claim they don't believe in it, but who, nevertheless, are careful as to when and how they say it; and those who openly deride the power of sorcery. Witchcraft has a definite following in Centre county, whether or not you care to admit it. Witchcraft is cited as playing a part in an alienation of affections suit filed in the Centre county courts last week Then for some time a resident of a rural area northwest of Bellefonte has been complaining to authorities that his cattle are bewitched and that neighbors versed in the art of witchcraft are bedeviling him to the extent that he has almost decided to leave the neighborhood. In those a social hour, it is reported that a mental motor Mr. Curtiss used at Centre county attorney who died some years ago lost his life as the There were no airfields then as result of a curse placed upon him there are today, and the plane was and that another person who fell "hopped" back and forth on the afoul of those who practice witch-Country Club golf course, and the craft also died within a short time This corner doesn't pretend to know anything about sorcery, but we've always been a little wary of placing the label of outright fraud on anything which has stood the In Saving Chum test of time. We don't subscribe to the contention that any mortal can conjure up black and nameless Pushes Friend Out of Danger forces to wreak evil on any fellow being, but we do maintain that if you believe in witchcraft, and a sorcerer lets you know he or she is gunning for you, your own mind may begin to play pranks on you. After pushing a hitch-hiking com- Note to Sorcerers: Don't take this panion from the path of a car to paragraph too seriously. After all, safety, William C. Snyder, 27, of we have to fill up this space someparagraph too seriously. After all,

Montoursville, R. D., was struck by how

early Saturday morning near Mun- CELEBRATION: While we're on the subject of Snyder and Maynard Wenzel were witchcraft, how about a Hallowe'en walking against traffice about 2:30 celebration this year? The Belleo'clock in the morning on Route 14 fonte Elks have sponsored a mumtowards Williamsport. On the curve mers' parade for a number of years north of Muncy, they saw a Wil- past, but so far this year there liamsport-bound machine approach- have been no reports of any conteming and they started to cross the plated Hallowe'en event. Such a highway to be in a position to community outing is worth its while "thumb" a ride. if only because of the fact that it Snyder at this point saw a car gives youngsters something to do operated by D. W. Kiser approach- and keeps them from the more outing in the opposite direction and rageous forms of property destrucshoved Wenzel from its path but was tion. Then, too, the size of the crowds which turn out to march, Thrown 12 feet by the impact of and to witness such parades is sufthe car, Snyder struck the pavement ncient evidence that the public likes

with his head, suffering a skull Hallowe'en celebrations. fracture which caused instant death. His right leg was also frac-

tured and his foot severed above the A perusal of the files of this department for the past summer reveals that practically nothing has been said about the housefly menace. It wasn't because we've grown to like them any better, but merely, we suppose, because advancing age has taught us to bear our cross in silence. We'd like to start a world-Osceola Mills Truck Drivers wide movement for the abolishment of flies-just as typhoid fever has been practically abolished. have every man, woman and child battle flies from May to December William D. Krause, 24, and John and we believe that over a period Mostyn, 22. Osceola Mills coal of five or ten years such action truckers, were sentenced to not less would appreciably reduce, if not than one year nor more than two abolish, the fly population of the years in the Blair county jail, to pay fines of \$250 each, and to make "Here Lies the Guy Who Rid the restitution." restitution to all customers given World of Flies," we'd rest in peace.

short deliveries of coal, Judge Geo. FORESTRY DEPT .:

G. Patterson at a session of court So they're going to cut down the Monday told the truckers he intend- old elm tree! Two weeks ago in the Both had been held for court after a hearing before Alderman Ira Lloyd P. Smith, state forest ranger, J. Shelley, September 19, on a had declared that the large white charge of larceny of a weighbill elm tree near the bank of Elk Creek book. Krause was also charged with on C. F. Stover's land was the secthe illegal use of the Altoona city ond largest tree he'd found while making a survey for the Forestry Charles Stewart Vail, Osceola Department, At that time the tree Mills, is the third member of the measured as follows: circumference group. At a hearing at city hall he of base 25 and two-thirds feet, was found guilty of delivering coal spread 78 feet, and height 70 feet.

ing to reports, it is in a bad way.

Its center has become rotten and

bees have found a home in its trunk.

As a result, the tree is scheduled to

go under the woodsman's axe. tion and committed to the county ALUMINUM NOTE:

without city weighbills and fined The tree stands today, but accord-

jail for ten days upon default. At a Perhaps you've noticed the practhird hearing before Alderman tically new 12-quart aluminum ket-Shelley on 'counts of stealing a tle which was tossed on the pile of book of city weighbills and the il- old aluminum being collected for legal use of the city seal, he was national defense, at the Y. M. C. A. held for court under \$1,000 bail. this week. The pot, up until the other day, was in perfect shape. But William Saylor, Harry Kookens a north ward housewife got interand John Bryan, of Tyrone, who canning and when she remembered were charged with the theft of 20 the kettle on the stove it was too bushels of wheat valued at \$20, from late, A large hole was burned in the O. B. Smith of Antis township, were bottom.

Monday. It was stated that Kookens FIRE ALARM:

and Saylor stole the wheat, which Saturday, the Bellefonte fire was hauled away by Bryan, who was alarms sounded. Merrill "Dutch" paid for doing so, and sold it at Waite an alert Undine fireman, was the Oswalj feed store in Tyrone for near the postoffice and he imme-\$20. The men offered the plea that diately ran to the corner of How-they were drunk at the time. Koo- and Allegheny streets to keep jail sentence of six months, a fine He did a splendid job and Howard of \$25, and directed to make resti- street was soon free of traffic, while Genius may be 90 per cent per-spiration but, just the same, try to put more than 10 per cent brains in given a suspended sentence of two the Logans didn't show up. Finally (Continued on Page Siz)

The Washington office of the C. PETER PUBLIC-Like Old Times C. C. has given approval for the Cameron Camp to start work on the







