TIRED OF IT

Motorists on the Cadron High-

way at Conway, Ark., were nat-

urally surprised when a man

alighted from his automobile

threw it into gear with motor

running and stood by while it

plunged into a flooded creek,

Police pulled the car from the

luggage packed with extra suits,

a new typewriter, radio, lawbooks and an expensive set of

golf clubs. The owner of the

ear, identified as a Washington,

D. C., attorney on a pleasure

trip through the southwest, told

police: "I was tired of fiddling with it, and tired of all that

stuff in the car. It was my

property and I had the right to

get rid of it." The owner left

Seeing a squirrel in a tree, Sam Arena, of Pittsfield, Mass.,

hunting for the first time, pul-

led the trigger. The squirrel

escaped, but instead, down fell

four raccoons which he had not

seen concealed in the foilage.

The largest coon weighed four-

Grace Irwin of Pawnee, Ill.,

has pensioned one of her hens. The bird lost both legs when

they were frozen seven years ago.

She recovered, however, and for-

aged about on the stumps of the legs. She continued to lay

Some months ago Mrs. Her-

man G. Bonds of Belleville, Ill.,

lost a pair of expensive pajamas

to a thief who ransacked her

laundry as it hung on the back-

yard clothesline. Recently she

received a package. In it were

the pajamas and a note: "Sorry,

Returning from school, Everett

Case, Jr., 15, of Clarksburg, W.

Va., fell down and broke his left

leg for the seventeenth time. He

was carried to the hospital to

have his twenty-fourth fracture

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tion on November 8.

November 11, 1942, provided he wins

Child Killed by Train

full credit for good behavior.

wheels did not touch it.

Fractures Leg in Fall

condition was said to be good.

Just a Broken Leg

John Schrack, Loganton mer-

for home by bus.

HEN PENSIONED

MISFIT PAJAMAS

they don't fit."

lose the leg.

GOT THE BREAKS

GOOD SHOT

They found it contained

SECOND SECTION

# The Centre Democrat

NEWS, **FEATURES** 

VOLUME 60.

Freight Conductor Killed When He Falls Under Train In Juniata Railroad Yards

Edward E. Mauk, 59, Had Both Legs Crushed By Wheels of Car; Was Member of Ty-Tyrone Borough Council

Freight conductor Edward E. | On February 18, 1902, he was unit-Mauk, 59, prominent resident of Ty- ed in marriage with Ellen May Neurone and councilman-elect of that man, of Tyrone. borough, was fatally injured Saturday night when he fell beneath the wife, one son and five daughters: wheels of a freight train in the Harry J. Mauk, Bellwood; Mrs. Rayyards at Juniata.

With both legs crushed, Mauk with, Tyrone; Misses Ivaloo and died at Altoona Hospital Sunday Evelyn Mauk, at home; four grandmorning of shock and loss of blood, children and one half-brother, The accident occurred in the re- Charles Mauk, Warriors Mark, ceiving yard of "WH" tower Satur- He was a member of the First day about 6:15 p. m., it was report- United Brethren church; of the ed. Mauk was hanging onto the Tyrone lodge B. P. O. Elks 212; of small ladder of the tender of a lo- the Brotherhood of Railroad Traincal westbound freight train as it men; Order of Rallway Conductors; pulled into the yards when he slip- of the Sheridan Troop Veteran asped and fell beneath the wheels of sociation, having served enlistment in the Sheridan Troop in 1902. He the first car.

The train was moving slowly, it served the Pennsylvania Railroad was said. Mauk had just finished company in their freight train cerwork and would have started for vice for over 37 years. Mr. Mauk his automobile, parked nearby, when was just elected to the office of the accident happened.

He was councilman-elect of the at the last election. He served as a Seventh Ward, and was for the Republican committeeman in past sixteen years Republican com- rone for over 16 years. mitteeman in Tyrone.

Mr. Mauk was born September 1882, at Warriors Mark, a son of Frank and Marian (Sutter) Mauk.

#### 3,600 Trout Die In Truck Crash

ter County Meets With Disaster

Potter county and neighboring ishermen were deprived of 3,600 potential catches Wednesday morning of last week when a tank truck from the Bellefonte hatcheries upset on the highway near Couders-

port and the trout were killed. in twelve years treated. He may Ernest Claycomb, Bellefonte, driver of the truck, said he was descending grade on the Austin-AGAIN DENIED PAROLE Keating Summit road, enroute for to sure for his fee. This decision is AGAIN DENIED PAROLE Reating Summit road, effect that the real valthe latter place, when the right based on the fact that the real valfollowing ideas were expressed in vides for a maximum fine of \$100
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When a law specifically forbidding ideas were expressed in the real valcourt opinions—Those who shoot for this heinous offense. M. L. Annenberg, publisher of the rear spring bloke and the result of his thought about the le
Philadelphia Inquirer, has been de- went out of control. It went off the philadelphia Inquirer, has been de- went out of control. It went off the gal questions involved, while at or nied a parole a second time, justice road and upset. He was uninjured.

Such inheritance was passed.

A Nebraska case of 1894 upheld the ought to warn them first that it is unfaithful—Henry met Jennie right of a father to inherit his ought to warn them first that it is unfaithful—Henry met Jennie right of a father to inherit his ought to warn them first that it is unfaithful—Henry met Jennie right of a father to inherit his ought to warn them first that it is unfaithful—Henry met Jennie right of a father to inherit his ought to warn them first that it is unfaithful—Henry met Jennie right of a father to inherit his ought to warn them first that it is unfaithful—Henry met Jennie right of a father to inherit his ought to warn them first that it is unfaithful—Henry met Jennie right of a father to inherit his ought to warn them first that it is unfaithful—Henry met Jennie right of a father to inherit his ought to warn them first that it is unfaithful—Henry met Jennie right of a father to inherit his ought to warn them first that it is unfaithful—Henry met Jennie right of a father to inherit his ought to warn them first that it is unfaithful—Henry met Jennie right of a father to inherit his ought to warn them first that it is unfaithful—Henry met Jennie right of a father to inherit his ought to warn them first that it is unfaithful w

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Cargo of the vehicle included the days from his office, at home or independent of the hid seen but the second time for the hid seen but the second the hid seen but the second time for the hid seen but the second the hid second three-year sentence for tax evasion tween six and 12 inches in length. imposed in federal court at Chi- They were being furnished by the And so to bed. State Commission. No estimate on He entered the prison July 22, the value of the fish was given, but 1940, and his first request for a pa- damages to the truck were listed at

role was denied early in July, Of- \$50. ficials said a second review led to another rejection of his applica- Girl Saves Life As matters now stand, the pub-lisher will be eligible for release of Neighbor Child

Rescues 4-Year-Old Shirley Vallalla From Icy Waters of Pool

Wayne Oswald Reichelderfer, 2, son of Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Reichel-Nine-year-old Norma Jean Greenderfer, of Milton, was killed over the awalt, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. weekend, after he had wandered John Greenawalt of Graham Stafrom his home, near the Pennsytion, Clearfield county, now holds vania Railroad, and was playing on the title of that area's life saver, the tracks. Hit by a southbound She saved the life of 4-year-old David A. Kiser Walked in Heart Attack is Fatal to Wil- Employes of Street Depart- To Take Part in Nationwide by injuring his foot. He walked a wonder why this corner seems to be freight train, he was thrown be-Shirley Vallalla, daughter of Mr. tween the rails by the locomotive and Mrs. Charles Vallalla, also of and the entire train passed over him. Graham Station. The body was not mangled, death

Norma Jean was walking across resulting from a broken neck, sufa bridge with Betty Hoffner and fered when he was struck. The body little Shirley was crossing the bridge lay in such a position that the car behind them. They heard a splash but thought it was a stone being thrown into the water. Norma Jean, however, walked back to look and toona, last Wednesday afternoon, evening, of a heart attack. Mr. a football game at Mt. Union. saw Shirley in the pool of icy cold water under the bridge.

Kiser had done some plaster work Grebe had been in his usual health Samuel Edward Silks, 34, and on a Juniata Gap home during the and had worked Thursday morning. Samuel Walter Wagner, 31, died of

chant, suffered a fracture of the left water under the bridge. Quickley taking her shoes off, from a wagon he thought was about Norma Jean jumped into the water his home at Fairview. knee Thursday when he jumped to upset. Mr. Schrack was admit- and grabbed the little neighbor girl. Neither girl seemed to be suffering told police Kiser loomed before him attack which was followed by anothions. Donald Montgomery, 31, of Mrs. Harold Bohn, Centre Hall; where the fracture was reduced. His from exposure, but Norma Jean suf- so suddenly while driving north on er attack in the evening that proved Everett, was in the truck and ested to the Lock Haven Hospital fered a badly cut foot when she Fourth street that there wasn't even fatal. jumped into the water. She was time to use his brakes before the hauled to school in a little wagon, auto struck him with the right pulled by her sister, Donna Rae, front fender and headlight, Floyd Wood, a lumberman, limp- and a neighbor and playmate, Joan ed into a physician's office at Em- Walls.

Saying he was sorry to In view of the courageous stand to Altoona Hospital, where the victrouble him, he asked the doctor to look over an injury he received at made by the Russians the people of tim, who lives with a sister, Mrs. 22, 1882, and had lived there all his cards and 29 friends called at her work. An x-ray examination dis- the world might as well revise their Myrtle Holderman, was pronounced life. He was a son of Dittmar and home, She reads daily without the local contestants will receive at-

dead.

#### Bullet In Heart, Man Told He Can Live

lived three weeks with a .22 calibre protective covering of muscle. Their bullet embedded in his heart. Fri-firmed. day he left his hospital bed for the first time, took a few easy steps- through life with the bullet still in

and the bullet disappeared. The bullet, fired by a boy at tar- his physician. get practice, pierced the 31-year-old | Cheerful, despite his confinement, construction worker's heart three he is anxious to return to his job weeks ago. Fearful that probing at the Lukens Steel Company plant, might cause instant death, surgeons where he was working on a con-

Lloyd Landis of Coatesville has it would become surrounded by "The chances are he will

his heart," said Dr. Charles Stone,

decided to leave it alone in hopes struction job when injured.

### How We Would Dress for a 'Blackout'

will be required to black out every hat ornaments.

As Centre county lies within the worn over the shoulders so that a struction of a lower one. The old blackout scope, it might be well to white square hangs on the chest steeple was struck by lightning on reflect on the warning given that and back like a sandwich-man's two occasions during the summer "a bump from a bus can be as dead-sign. White oilcloth, silk or patent months, and provided a hazard to

For foggy blackout nights, the use pase.

The Office of Civilian Defense of "small, tinkling bells on canes, gave notice last week that in case umbrellas, anklets or bracelets is gave notice last week that in case of emergency areas within 300 to luminous and reflecting discs may the Watsontown Lutheran church 600 miles of the seacoast "probably be used as belt buckles or lapel and was completed Thursday by the Ryan Contracting Company, of Mil-

The light-reflecting "dickey" is ton, which immediately began conleather may be used for this pur- those walking on the nearby side-

The Most Widely Read Newspaper In Centre County.

He is survived by his parents, his

mond Bistline, Mrs. James Beck-

Small Doe Killed

Apparently mistaken for small

game, a doe weighing between 90

and 100 pounds was fired on repeat-

in a case in which an attorney had

marriage was not exactly like hea-

. . . .

Altoona Man Is

Instantly Killed

Front of Auto Driver

Tells Police

David A. Kiser, 63-year-old Blair

Kiser is survived by two sons, Andrew and Charles M., of Altoo-

Government Job Open

sion announces that it has received

insufficient applications from quali-

fied persons to fill vacancies in the

position of Junior Assistant Engin-

Penitentiary in Lewisburg. Detailed

information may be obtained from

the Secretary, Board of U. S. Civil Service Examiners, at first, or sec-

ond-class post offices in the State

of Pennsylvania; or from the Man-

ager, Third U. S. Civil Service Dis-

Church Steeple Removed

trict, Customhouse, Philadelphia

\$2000 a year, at the Federal

The U. S. Civil Service Commis-

Harry Decker, all of Altoona,

ven to this couple.

BELLEFONTE, PA., THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 20, 1941.



#### GIRL REPORTER HONORED

an reporter who trudged 15 miles scription. through the cold winter air to cover This tribute was paid to one of delivered in the English language.

edly in the wooded section on the Hanover in virtual obscurity in 1913, the community where Mary Leader search of the apartment disclosed edge of the Girton farm in Colum- uninvited to the 50th anniversary lived and died subscribed \$402 for bia county. The left front leg of the of the Battle of Gettysburg which the monument in a campaign inidoe was torn completely off, and was being held as she passed away, tiated by William Anthony, a Han-

found by two Bloomsburg hunters. Olivet cemetery there was unveiled family

SO-THAT'S THE LAW

entitled to be paid for thinking in room floor until they rested with a Batter up!

bed? "Yes," ruled a Court recently in jail, 'was the Judge's scritence.

Joe Angel for a divorce. Evidently tion for a legal adviser."

nobody offered to accompany him Company and the I. O. O. F

na; one brother and two sisters, T. and by an odopted son, Jack. A events.

burg, also survive.s

A. Kiser, Mrs. Holderman and Mrs. brother, Harry F. Grebe, of Philips-

Thinking in Bed-Is a lawyer cubes tumbled about on the court- rying of baseball bats was legal

pair of dice in his pockets. The ed. The union representative ex- the Nebraska jury gave her a ver-prisoner said "Yes." "Then," order- plained that since it was legal to dict of \$17,000—or approximately

Dies Suddenly

liam Grebe of Philips-

burg

ert J. White, on Fouth street, Al- home in Philipsburg at 7.35 Priday as they were returning home from

day, and was believed enroute to Complaining of not feeling well, he skull fractures. Fred L. Duncan,

White, driver of the automobile, and Friday morning suffered the caped with lacerations and contus-

Mr. Grebe was a member of the

Presbyterian church, the Improved

Order of Red Men, Loyal Order of

He was born in Philipsburg May

Funeral services were held Sunday

afternoon at 2:30 o'clock from the

Grebe home, in charge of the Rev.

made in the Philipsburg cemetery.

Naval Academy is 54.137.

The average number of demerits

warded each midshipmen at the

ting Kiser's body into his car but Firemen's Association. Hope Fire War, Last week Mrs. Gilliland cel-cheters.

Lumber Dealer

Long overdue tribute was paid amid simple ceremonies a granite councilman for the Seventh Ward Sunday, in Hanover, Pa., to a wom- monument bearing a suitable in- technically until the probe is com-

Abraham Lincoln's Gettysburg Ad- Pennsylvania's first women repor- "differences" the district attorney dress and who was the only news ters, a girl who printed in the Han- indicated. He said the young womreporter to praise what many con- over Spectator, the full text of the an had an overnight bag packed sider was the greatest speech ever address and termed it a "remarkable with her clothes and several of her

Random Judicial Wisdom-The Texas. An old city ordinance pro- the law in Pennsylvania until 1917

lay hands on him more gently than didn't believe in short engagements, states of the Union, the law is clear

by means of a baseball but applied because theirs lasted until Septem- that a person does not have the

her. When poor little Jennie heard

strike at the Roebling steel plant eyes were probably still red when Java. All that is required is that

Killed In Crash

ment Fatally Injured in

Collision

ebrated her 93rd birthday. During

the day she received 108 birthday

Laurelton Improvements

sery are now being planted along

the main drive of the Laurelton

ings and drives recently finished in

a wide expansion program.

Hemlock trees from the State Nur-

Jennie, and didn't want to marry wise, etc.

for the jury whether she should became engaged. Evidently they after

Paradire-The court records of to the back of his head" ... "A bar- ber. 1918 when Henry suddenly de- right to legally acquire property by

Our National Sport-At the recent this, she weeped and weeped. Her

Seven Eleven-Joseph Howard was in Trenton, N. J., six hundred C. I. she appeared in court at the trial the couple go before a priest and

found guilty of gambling. The O union members picketed, carry- of her breach of promise suit break a ring or cut a piece of cord Judge asked him whether he had a ling baseball bats with signs attach- against the cruel Henry-because —and presto, they are free.

ed the Judge, "roll the dice now." carry a sign on a stick—and since \$2.15 for each day of the 22 years According to the laws of Mass-Howard did as he was told, and the bats were sticks—therefore the car- he led her on.

William D. Grebe, 59, owner and Collision of an automobile with a

county plasterer, was killed instant- operator of the Moshannon Mill trailer truck killed two Lewistown entered their crochet work in the

ly by an automobile driven by Rup- and Lumber Company, died at his street department workers Saturday fifth annual Nation-Wide Crochet

remained home in the afternoon 23, riding with them in the car, es-

White said he received help get- Moose, B. P. O. E., Central District is one of the few persons living in competition with more than 400,000

Charles W. Maclay, pastor of the State Village, and it is expected that

Presbyterian church. Burial was other shrubbery will be placed this

caped with bruises.

Texas show that Lucille Angel sued room loafer is an unfortunate selec- cided that he did not really love his own crime . . . A word to the

pleted.

Butts-You may not toss cigarette in several states have answered this

butts on the street in Fort Worth question by saying "Yes." Such wa

2 Lewistown Men 7 Women Enter

According to the district attorney, Cargo Being Delivered to Pot- lets. The wounded animal was On her unmarked grave in Mt. printing trade under the Leader met early Sunday morning in the

#### Young Bride of Six Months Killed In Leap or Fall From **Bedroom Window at Altoona**

Husband of Victim, a City Patrolman, Being Held in Technical Custody, Pending Probe of Affair; Pair Had "Differences"

of City Patrolman Willis D. Emer- preparing for bed, Emerick was in Sunday morning when she leaped a bite to eat," when he heard a tired Bellefonte merchant. Mr. Garor fell from the bedroom window crash. Investigating his wife's ab- man, who daily visits the site, marof their second story apartment at sence he found her unconscious body vels at the high quality of work-2527 Union avenue.

Chester Rothrock, Blair County Coroner, termed the death of Mrs. Emerick a suicide. He said the young woman's body penetrated a glass window of the Emerick bedroom before falling 16 feet to the hard ground. A fractured skull caused her death. At the Mercy Hospital, where the young bride was swollen and discolored eye with a brush burn below it.

District Attorney Wray of Blair county immediately began an investigation with the result that the woman's husband is being held

Emerick and his wife had some husband's pictures before falling or Mary Shaw Leader, who died in Residents and organizations of leaping to her death. He said a Mrs. Emerick had evidently planned to leave her husband.

city's business section and went

Murder And Inheritance-May a

on who murders his father inher-

Easy Divorce Divorce is easy in

Outdoor Life in Massachusetts-

Crochet Contest

Competition For Cash

Awards

Contest, to be judged in New York

The local contestants are: Mrs.

2: Miss Bernice Kraft, Spring Mills;

Mrs. Charles Miller, Centre Hall;

Mrs. A. E. Limbert, Rebersburg;

Miss Teckla Tate, Bellefonte, and

In entering the contest the local

needlewomen will try for the title

In recognition of the quality of

their crochet which has become

eligible for the national finals, the

of the contest will receive the cro-

a trip to New York City.

chet title, \$250 in cash awards, and

10,000 Chestnut Trees

In perhaps the greatest effort in

the state to bring back the glory of

Mrs. A. H. Spayd, Centre Hall.

this month.

Mrs. Mary Gililand, of Karthaus, of national crochet champion in

this area who can recall the Civil of the country's outstanding cro-

t the parent's property? The courts

The Human Interest Side

of Legal Oddities

By Elliott H. Marrus

Mrs. Margaret J. Emerick, 18, wife | home together. While they were unpaid inspectors on the high school ick, of Altoona, was killed early another room "apparently getting of East High street, well known retook his wife to the hospital in his the big building is being assembled

> in technical custody, he is under no well finished as so-called "finished" formal arrest. The district attorney concrete was a few years ago, asserted there was no evidence of foul play

Mrs. Emerick was born in Altoona February 22, 1923, the daughter of last week voted against the revision taken, it was disclosed she had a George A. and Freda R. Shields. She of the Neutrality Bill, thereby pleasis survived by her parents and one ing the Lindberghs, the Bundists brother, John, at home.

#### College Student Has Head Injury

Penn State Man in Accident in Which Wellsboro Man Dies

A Wellsboro man was killed and hree others, including a State College student, were seriously injured in a collision of two cars at an intersection just north of Salladasburg, Saturday night.

Edward Shields was the victim of the fatal accident. In the Jersey the terms are abstractions. You Shore hospital are Max Kline, of can't get your teeth into them. Cumberland, Md., driver of the car in which the dead man was riding. with fractures of the left arm and leg; Mrs. Kline with fractures of both thighs, and possible fractures of the pelvis and ribs; and Albert SIGN: A. Price, Penn State student from Upper Darby, driver of the other car, with a fractured skull and compound fracture of the jaw.

#### Cars Damaged on Jacksonville Road

Two Persons Slightly Injured When in Crash of Automobiles

ard. R. D. 2, and John H. Carroll, here." Williamsport, traveling in opposite directions, crashed almost headon PROPHET: at 4:15 p. m. Sunday on the Jack- Local weather sage early last sonville road, six miles east of week predicted that Indian Summer Bellefonte, Kenneth I. Fike, How- would arrive November 17. He missard, R. D. 2, traveling in the Fike ed it by only a few days. Indian car, and Marvin Craven of Wil- Summer began November 13, or liamsport, a passenger in the other thereabouts. automobile, suffered cuts and bruis-

Damages were \$400 to the Carroll vehicle and \$50 to the other car.

Hurt on First Hunt Misfortune came to Franklin Rog-

ers, 15, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lincord W. Rogers, of Farrandsville, Clinton county, in his first hunting expedition of his life last Tuesday, when he tripped and his gun went off while he was hunting alone, badmile after he was injured before he taking sides in the forthcoming was able to get aid. The bones of saga of the court room to be enthe foot the badly splintered. He is titled "The Trial of Earl K. Stock," a patient at the Lock Haven Pri- or "Where Were You on the Morn-Seven Centre county women have vate Hospital.

25 Acres Burned A forest fire that swept over 20 to 25 acres of good timberland north of the Selinsgrove State Colony for Clarence M. Hoy, Bellefonte, R. D. Epileptics was brought under control by Fire Warden James F. Kern, of Beavertown and 18 fighters from the Selinsgrove section, after damage was caused to the extent of about \$75. Little of the timber was BATTLEWAGON: harmed by the fire, which was with flakes of snow at nightfall.

Barn, Crops Burn

ford county, was destroyed by fire, that a mother scoots a baby carwith all the summer crops. All of riage through traffic in a Christmas the stock was saved, with the ex- rush. On recent tests they told the

Little Shirley Heddens, daughter of Mrs. Corabelle Heddens, Washingtonville, is a patient in Geisinger Hospital, suffering from infantile paralysis, the first case reported in that section in a number of weeks.

Shoots Albino Squirrel year around the various new build- chestnuts, wiped out years ago by blight, George Holmes, Hustingdon Mills, Columbia county, postmaster, of Monroeton, shot an albino squirhas 10,000 of the trees, which have rel. The fur of the rodent, the size Central Pennsylvania town of any The of a gray squirrel, was pure white, and the squirrel had pink eyes.

## Random Items

FIREMAN:

NUMBER 47.

It is an established fact that the Bellefonte Fire Department isn't what it used to be years ago (thank goodness). It has improved immeasurably. But this corner never expected to see one of our big, burly smoke-eaters standing on a street corner selling Jehovah's Witness tracts. Is the day coming when our firemen will find a tambourine as necessary a piece of equipment as a fire hose?

INSPECTOR

One of the most faithful of the construction job is Edward Garman lying beneath the window. Emerick manship and the skill with which He points out that the rough con-Although Emerick is being held crete work on the structure is as

Congressman James E. VanZandt the Wheelers and the dictators Whether he pleased anyone in this Congressional district seems to be of little importance to our repre-

Earl K. Stock, supervising princi-

pal of the Bellefonte schools, is to be given a public hearing on charges of incompetence, persistent negligence, and persistent and willful viplations of the school code, preferred by School Director Franklin B. Schad. We're afraid Mr. Schad has a big order on his hands, for proving any one of the three charges will be about as easy as trying to prove Joe Blotz doesn't favor Patriotism, Motherhood, or the Sanctity of the Home. In other words What one man would consider as incompetence, another might overlook as merely the evidences of an "off day."

Back of the YMCA is a parking space bearing a large sign: served for Army." The driver of the car bearing labels showing it to be from one of the large training camps had no way of knowing that "Army" is Armstrong L. Francis' nickname, or he probably wouldn't have parked in the space during the week-

STRIKE:

Wonder if John L. Lewis, in the privacy of his boudoir and while enjoying a long and fragrant pipe ever admitted to himself that he'd like to be a dictator? Sometimes you can Cars driven by B. C. Fike, How- almost see how "it could happen

MISCELLANEOUS:

Anyhow, Mr. Stock's hearing won't cost much. School Board members figure that about the only cost will be the wage for a disinterested public stenographer. Witnesses will get nothing. Where the prosecution attorney or attorneys get their fees is their business. Mr. Stock will provide his own attorney, it is believed.

REASON:

Maybe some of you customers may ing of February 13. 1939?" This super-duper colossal spectacle which we predict you'll forget to tell your grandchildren, is scheduled to begin Monday evening, December 15, and will run nightly until the school board has decided enough is enough or until something else happens to put an end to the thing. This corner urges you to attend the "trial." It should be entertaining.

Almost fabulous stories are told fought in a brisk wind, sprinkled about the navigating abilities of the chief navigation officer aboard the U.S. fleet's mammoth battleship North Carolina. They claim The large barn on the Walter the officer can steer the huge ves-Brown farm in Centerville, Brad- sel almost with the same precision Regina Brailer Grebe.

Mr. Grebe is survived by his widdow, the former Blanche F. Abbott, and by an odopted son Jack A sweet and present day of contest. The grand national winner are contestants will receive attractive lapel pins, a feature of the farm machinery was saved.

Ception of one calf, and some of the farm machinery was saved.

Ception of one calf, and some of the farm machinery was saved.

It is the start was saved, with the extreme contest they told the contest they told the same of the farm machinery was saved. another occasion he rammed a buoy head-on. Sounds simple, doesn't it? But have you, for instance, ever tried to drive a bus? Think how much more figuring you'd have to do to navigate a ship as long as Bellefonte's business district!

A visit to practically every other

size reveals that merchants and (Continued on Page Siz)

By F. O. ALEXANDER

#### PETER PUBLIC-Ain't It th' Truth?



Charity is a great virtue but it is proved resistant to the blight.

seldom seen in economic activities, grove is 17 acres in size





