son of Mr. and Mrs. Emil Fauth, area.

Airplane Crash Proves

Fatal to Sat. James Fauth,

Youth's Family, Now Residents of Altoona,

Formerly Lived in Centre County; At-

tended Philipsburg Schools

1403 Seventh avenue, Altoona, for- Sgt. Fauth was born May 16, 1926.

News of Sergeant Fauth's death Sandy Ridge, also in the service sta-

ame from Captain J. L. Pratt, com- tioned at Washington, D. C.

"Deeply regret to inform you that acquaintances.

Formerly of Philipsburg



ADLER the NEWS

REAR-ADMIRAL Emory S. Land says he would not let Japan do any flying or have any trans-oceanic merchant marine after her defeat. This comes from Land on Air and

THE MOSQUITOS in India are so big one landed in an army air-field and was loaded with 130 gallons of high octane gas before they found out it wasn't a plane!

CAPTURED Nazis in prison camps here in the States, had a helluva swell time (on our food, victrolas planos, etc.), celebrating their Fuehrer's 11th anniversary. Wonder how many of them wondered what they'd have to celebrate if they were prisoners of Japan?

Electric. No short-circuit here.

our own General Marshall?

-then throws bricks!

Toscanini may be the next President of the Republic of Italy. At least he'd be able to get harmony.

CAMP STEWART goes from bad to verse with this one: Girls who Former Councilman Victim of shoulder no doubt as to their secks.

AND HOW about this one: Buxom gals with big broad bax . not parade around in slax.

silly," was the retort, "if he was more than five he'd be working in a war plant!"

The fire was discovered when one strokes.

When the ambulance arrived.

The fire was discovered when one seventh avenue, died at 2 o'clock ler. Camer tire lifetime in Mill Hall where he

THE other day a Berlin shortwave ness, civic and church affairs. announcer suddenly interrupted his tening to his own palaver

just married his 19-year-old secre-tery, Philomena Simmons. They'll Had he lived until pend their honeymoon at White

off the windows. The judge dis- ell, of Williamsport. missed the charge when the defend- Funeral services were held Friday ant went on to explain that the gal afternoon at the residence in Mill was his wife. Which accounted for Hall by the Rev. Carl C. Gray. Inthe frost on the windows? | terment was made in Cedar Hill

THE NAZIS have banned mystery cer tories like the Thin Man, the Sha-tow, etc., in occupied lands for lear deas from them, Superman afraid of his own Shadow?

IN ROCHESTER the OPA refused o give a new mother a ration book for her recent addition without a photostat of the birth certificate. She went them one better by putting the evidence right on the desk basket of the director-said evidence being one two-months-old baby.

JAN MURRAY wonders if it's proper for a Wave, when going out with a Sea-Bee to Wac up on the expenses ._-

ODD AND CURIOUS

How to Get Steak Free

A restaurant at Tampa, Florida, fonte. announced purchase of a \$100 bond meant a free dinner. And for \$500, two extra courses and a steak were added. The management reported \$4,325 sold in bonds and 14 dinners given free.

Digging Deep

Farmer Carlos Thomas, of Athens, was digging in a 30-foot well when Homer McLemore found him. The war bond committee lowered a blank check in a bucket. The farmer signed a check for \$6,000 worth of bonds, resumed his digging.

Paid For Walk to School Because of a shortage of gasoline

the school bus at Searsburg, Vt., was unable to make its usual runs. Therefore, this mountain town is week for walking to school, depending upon the distance covered.

Pins Bobcat, Yells For Help

killed her prize chicken to the tion. ground with a pitchfork and then, helpless, she yelled for help for an hour before a neighbor heard herand shot the animal.

Boy Scares Holdup Men

the store and burst it with his hand. freight train, traveling on the Penn-The holdup men fled—taking only sylvania's tracks. when a Pennsyl-

The State Industrial Home for the shoulder. Women at Muncy took first place in competition with the 26 welfare depennsylvania in egg and potato production, according to awards issued
for 1943 production by the State
duction, according to awards issued
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for 2943 production by the State
nery record is, listed as 390 birds
with an average of 256 eggs. The potato record of the Muncy State
tato record of the Edward R. Chamders in the State of the Lock Haven Police Department,
with an average of 250 eggs. The potato record of the Muncy State
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SECOND SECTION. he Centre Democrat

NEWS, FEATURES

Corps, wife of Glenn Sharpless, of

Blanchard Soldier

Missing in Action

Advised of Son's Death

Mr. and Mrs. Maurice D. Shilling

of Blanchard received word last

week from the War Department that

their son, Pvt. David M. Shilling,

Pvt. Shilling was serving in Co.

Home Freezing Units

Home freezing units are not neces-

sarily competitors of freezer-locker

vey 66 out of 146 freezer-locker

considered home-freezer units as-

Of these plant managers.

RECENT

WEDDINGS

Mayes-Bechtol

of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Bechtol, of

Miss Julia Ida Bechtol, daughter

the question.

to locker plant operation.

Considered Assets

in Italy

VOLUME 63.

BELLEFONTE, PA., THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 10, 1944.

His Ideal

ami. Florida.

sage to the parents said:

your son, James E. Fauth, died in an

airplane crash about 2:15 p. m. Feb

3. approximately seven miles of shore east of Miami, Fla. Plane im-

mediately sank in water 700 feet

deep. Extensive search by boats and

planes at spot found no trace of

sible due to depth of water. Search

an be held out. James did not suf-

fer pain as death was instantaneous.

He was a passenger on the plane

Pilot and passengers also killed.

Memorial services will be held at

this station at 10 o'clock Sunday,

Sergeant Fauth, while a resident

Moving back to Altoona in 1942, he

ing his senior year. He entered ser-

machinist's mate and advanced to a

ontinuing but no hope for recovery

NUMBER 6

Crawls Through Blazing Inferno To Rescue Lad Imperiled Under Bed

Four-Year-Old Boy Missing as Mother Rushes Family from Burning Altoona Home; Victim Overcome with Smoke.

2,400 WORKERS who entered the late Wednesday afternoon of last hands and knees, felt for the child armed services after Pearl Harbor week when a neighbor crawled on and finally found the little boy. but have since been honorably dis- his hands and knees through an in- The mother had sent the oldest charged, were re-hired by General ferno of flames and yanked the of her eight children to Boring's lectric. No short-circuit here.

youngster from beneath a bed. The home to ask them to call the fire suggestion: After we take the child, who was later admitted to the department and then hustled the Marshall Islands from the Japs how Altoona hospital suffering from rest of her family to the back porch. about rechristening them the Mar- smoke suffocation, owes his life to She had the youngest, and countshall Islands—this time in honor of the heroic efforts of O. G. Boring. ing them, she missed "Jimmy." Flames were already racing "Jimmy's missing!" Mr. Boring

through the bedroom of the home of heard her scream. PAT MORAN reports the Irish Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Geis, 1411 Six- "When I got in the house," said have a new secret weapon. It's a teenth avenue, and the large glass Mr. Boring, rocket-cannon that shoots 150 miles windows were "cracking and snap- heat that the windows were break-

Illness Following Strokes

George S. Moore, 77, former Mill ging him but I'm not sure."
Hall councilman, business man and Mr. Boring and his daughter gave way trolley with a young lad and prominent in church work, died on the child first aid while another "That boy Tuesday night, Feb. 1, at his home, member of the family called the polooks older than five," the conductor following an illness of a year which lice and the ambulance. A squad commented, quizzically, "Don't be resulted from a series of strokes. | car arrived and was about to trans- hospital on Sunday, January 23, the next Tuesday, Feb. 15 and continue loss. Letter follows."

broadcast to shout: "What the hell's For some years he was a partner door, flames burst from the inter- Grimes, to death with a chair. A of O. B. Hills in the lumber and ior.

commission appointed by the court One person may set, tend of opcoal business there and he served. The Geis family live on the first found Grimes mentally ill. He was erate 10 traps, and the owners are training at Parris Island, S. C., he was transferred to Jacksonville, Fla., the matter now?" Musta been lis- of O. B. Hills in the lumber and jor. several years on the Mill Hall bor- floor of the duplex building at 1411 said to have been suffering from an required to keep identification tags was transferred to Jacksonville, Fla., SIR Cuthbert de Hoghton, 63- ough council. For the past 30 years Sixteenth avenue. The only damage advanced state of cancer when takyear-old descendant of Lady Godiva he was a trustee and elder of the to the second floor was from smoke. en into custody.

A UTAH motorist, arrested for Pardick, at home; one brother and reckless driving, explained he wasn't two sisters; Samuel H. Moore, of

terment was made in Cedar Hill

King of Cowboys



has gained a nation-wide following late Aaron Seyler, exceeding all others in the outdoor He is survived by his wife, the was blistered in rescuing the cows. Is being held as dangerous and susaction field to win him the title of former Josie Shilling of Lock Haven. The destroyed barn was described picious. 'King of the Cowboys." His latest and a son and a daughter; also a as being exceptionally large. It was picture "Silver Spurs" is now being brother, Grover Seyler, of Mill Hall, well filled with hay, straw, grain. Church Group Holds shown at the State theatre in Belle- and a sister, Mrs. Wilson Burnell, feed, and housed a tractor and other

Runk Elected Head Credit Association

The directors of the Hollidaysburg Production Credit Association held their organization meeting Thursday, January 27 in the office of the association at Hollidaysburg. The following officers were elected to serve during 1944; president, John A. Runk, of Huntingdon; vice president, H. R. Snoberger, of New Enterprise, and secretary-treasurer, E. G. Fouse, of Martinsburg.

Nash G. Gates, of Juniata, made his last run last Saturday as a middle division engineer. He took the fast stepping Duquesne Limited (No. 74) to Harrisburg and returned as pilot of No. 35, the Pittsburgh Night Express. He is well known in Harrisburg and along the Bald Eagle branch over which he ran at times in his service career.

Shoped P

Pennsylvania tains have vir slate of primary properties of Philadelphia branch over which he ran at times in his service career. G. Fouse, of Martinsburg.

In addition to Mr. Runk and Mr. Therefore this mountain town is mountain to mountain town is mountain to mountain to mountain to mountain to mountain town is mountain to mountain to mountain town is mountain town in the mountain town is mountain to mountain town is mountain to mountain town is mountain to mountain the mountain town is mountain to mountain to mountain to mountain the mountain town is mountain to mountain the mountain town is mountain to mountain the mountain town in the mountain town is mountain to mountain the mountain to mountain the mountain that mountain t Mrs. Asa Clements, of McCall. Mr. Corman was re-elected to a 3- elevated to passenger engineer from Ross. pinned the bobcat which year term as director of the associa- which he retired.

WINS DAMAGE SUIT

Boy Scares Holdup Men

Unaware that his father was being held up by two burglars at Norfolk, Va., Walter Beasley, 7, blew
up a paper bag in another part of
the store and burst it with his hand. \$4 in cash, spilling a handful of vania train hit the caboose 10 miles west of Renovo. Koller was caught Mrs. Frank Cuda, was admitted to under the caboose wreckage and his the Blossburg State Hospital Thurs-MUNCY FARM PLACED FIRST |left arm had to be amputated near day for treatment to his hand which

SPILLS TONS OF COAL

Five tons of coal were spilled over

A little four-year-old Altoona lad ping from heat," O. G. Boring said, was miraculously saved from death when he entered the room on his

"there was so much ing in and flames were darting everywhere. When I got to the child, I could feel his shoulder. He was face downward and with the smoke Hall Man Dies stinging my eyes and choking me, I couldn't turn him over. I dragged him from beneath the bed by the

"I carried him to my home in an unconscious condition. He was bleeding profusely from the nose might have been caused by my drag-

tire lifetime in Mill Hall where he of the members of the family had last Thursday morning. was actively identified with busi- gone to the bedroom to change his Grimes was said by authorities to

T. R. Crape lives in the second floor

at Detroit

Beaver Season

ter, Dies in Hollidaysburg Hospital

Death Closes

John Charles Grimes, 72, who was Seventh avenue, died at 2 o'clock ler. Cameron, Carbon, Columbia, especially by football fans for his

clothes. When he opened the closet have beaten his sister, Miss Ada J.

Murder Case Opens Feb. 15th Man Accused of Beating Sis- Twenty-Two Counties May Trap Animals in State

to Feb. 28 Pennsylvania's ninth beaver trap- Feb. 6. Sympathy of entire nation was missing in action. The message

admitted to the Hollidaysburg State ping season will open in 22 counties is extended to you in your great The counties are: Bedford, But- of Philipsburg will be remembered Cross

Centre, Clearfield, Elk, Jefferson, participation in the sport in his Lackawanna, Lycoming, Monroe, junior year in the local high school. Northumberland, Pike, Snyder, Sullivan. Susquehanna, Tioga, Union, joined the Marines before complet One person may set, tend of op- vice in January, 1943. After his boot

above ice or waterline to facilitate from which he was graduated as a identification.

that she was busy cleaning the frost Tampa, Fla., and Mrs. Tillie Mitch- Wallace Seyler Is 25 Head of Cattle Stole 24 Dozen Fatally Injured Lost in Barn Fire

Dies in Accident of 43 Wallace Seyler, 58, son of Mrs. Fire which burned the barn on Michael Simms, 56, an Altoona The trial of S/Sgt. Frank Martz, five reported that they either had Aaron Sevier of Beech Creek, was the Wendell Turner farm at Gra- resident, found eggs to be his un- 33, Sunbury, accused of the slaying expanded facilities during the past

it is estimated it will not cover one-

State Democrats Have

PORKER ATTACKS FARMER

went down in the mines Sunday,

Ickes has asked them to work as a

he weighed 727 pounds.

third of the loss.

K. Gullen, 51, struck the rear of the loss of 25 head of cattle. Seyler automobile. Mr. Seyler died The fire is said to have started hand eggs and basket over to the by reason of insanity, and Judge from the tractor back-firing. short time after the accident.

Detroit police report that Gullen Mr. Turner rescued 18 of his 43 to give an accounting. While there, may be held on the question of his had been involved in two previous head of stock from the barn, but by L. W. Longenecker, Williamsburg sanity.

accidents in Detroit in which sev- that time the flames completely farmer, called police and said that. The sergeant is accused of killing eral cars were sideswiped and that filled the structure and it was im- he had had 24 dozen of eggs stolen Kathleen Ann Geist, whose body was speeding away from irate possible to reach the remaining 25 from a market he was attending. But was found beneath a kitchen sink drivers who were chasing him, when cows. The cattle bawled in agony as Simms only had eight dozen in the in Martz' apartment. Coroner Ivan the flames reached them and al- basket. he struck the Seyler car. A former resident of Lock Haven, though firemen from Philipsburg Before the call came in, Alder- ally assaulted and strangled with a Mr. Seyler left that city about 30 had responded to the alarm at 7:50 man I .C. Brubaker, presiding at piece of cord. years ago. His last visit to Clinton o'clock and were there by that time magistrate's court, had remanded ounty was in May when he came the fire spread so quickly and raged Simms for further investigation. Roy Rogers, cowboy movie star, for the funeral of his father, the so hard that nothing could be done Later, the other 16 dozen of eggs

> farm equipment. of Flemington. Some insurance was carried, but

Engineer, County Native, Is Retired

Nash G. Gates, of Juniata, made

Johnstown; V. Ross Nicodemus, of motive fireman on the old Tyrone pected to seek re-election. Other Baird; secretary of literature, Miss Correspondence Course catalog. Apboard have served in this capacity vember 11, 1905. He was promoted to State Supreme Court-U. S. Cir- Harry West, Jr.; secretary of spir- Vegetable Gardening, many persons, since the organization of the as- passenger fireman November 17. cuit Judge Charles Alvin Jones. sociation in 1934. At the meeting of 1916, and to road engineer January stockholders held earlier this year, 20, 1920. On June 26, 1940, he was Rhodes and Auditor General F. Clair Mrs. Edith Oswalt, and Mrs. Carrie

Mr. Gates is a member of the Brotherhood of Locomotive Engin- G. Harold Wagner. eers, the Brotherhood of Locomotive A jury at Pittsburgh awarded Ar- Piremen and Enginemen, the Rail-thur W. Koller, of Cherry Tree, road Men's Compensation fund of

FINGERS AMPUTATED

Stanley Cuda, 14, son of Mr. and was accidentally caught in an electric saw in the school shop. Four first of four February Sundays on fully the problems they face in the tated.

Teles has asked them to work as a

day Morning

when a speeding car driven by Earl morning of last week, caused the basket of eggs at a street corner. in a crowded court room.

to save the barn, Mr. Turner's face were found at the Simms home, He

Annual Election

odist church held their annual election at their regular monthly meeting in January.

tains have virtually agreed on a ing secretary, Mrs. Clarence Pardoe; diseases. From its seven, lessons The bridegroom is a graduate of the slate of primary candidates topped corresponding secretary, Mrs. Amber which have been carefully prepared Mill Hall High School and is em-Congressman Francis J. Myers Fetzer: treasurer, Miss Edna Mc- by J. M. Huffington, extension veg- ployed in the Renovo shops of the Philadelphia for the United Cullough; secretary of missions, Mrs. etable gardening specialist, the most P. R. R. John Sholl; secretary of local up-to-date methods of vegetable Myers, twice a congressman and church activities, Mrs. Samuel Stan- growing under Pennsylvania condiformer deputy state attorney gen- ley; secretary of student work, Miss tions may be learned. He was born near Stormstown, eral, would head the organization Grace Schenck; secretary of young No charge is made for enrolling Superior Court-Judge Chester H. bership at large, Mrs. Helen Miller, 81 on Canning and Preserving.

State Treasurer-Ramsey S. Black. Weaver. Auditor General-State Treasurer The installation service was held Sunday evening, January 30, during the regular service with the Rev.

George Schrey, of Selinsgrove, R. The next regular meeting will be Clearfield county, \$16,000 damages Harrisburg and the PRR relief. In- D., was knocked eight feet in the held on Tuesday evening, February

Short Course Offered

miners, 64 per cent of the Scranton hard coal region's working force, went down in the mines Sunday, to help orchard owners, foreman,

Sunbury Soldier Eggs at Market Tried for Murder plant managers reported that they

18 of His Herd Man's Undoing Satur- Accused of Slaying 3-Year-Old Girl

fatally injured in an automobile ac- ham Station, about 11/2 miles north- doing Saturday morning when a po- of a three-year-old girl last Dec. 6, year or that they were planning to cident on Seven Mile Road, Detroit, west of Philipsburg. Wednesday lice officer encountered him with a opened at Littleton, Colo., last week do so in the near future

Simms, who was too willing to Martz entered pleas of not guilty policeman, was taken to city hall Osmer E. Smith said a separate trial

J. Moss said she had been crimin-

Castanea, became the bride of Roy Now is Time to Take Harold Mayes, son of Mr. and Mrs. Gardening Courses Edward J. Mayes, of Mill Hall, at a ceremony performed last week at the parsonage of the Evangelical

Beautiful seed catalogs already are Mission by the Rev. J. A. Corle. Ten reminding everyone of last year's relatives and friends witnessed the gardens. Family food supplies are ceremony at which Samuel Bechtol, of prime importance during wars, Jr., a brother of the bride, was best and time remains for anyone to im- man, and Miss Martha Pletcher of arove his gardening technique be- Howard, was bridesmaid. The bride fore the growing season starts, says wore an aqua dress with black ac-The Milesburg Women's Society W. R. White, professor in charge of cessories and a corsage of red roseof Christian Service of the Meth- Agricultural Correspondence Courses buds and iris. The maid of honor

Gardening, covers comprehensively couple will live in Castanea after Shaped Primary Ballot The following officers were chosen: such subjects as soil preparation and a brief trip. The bride, an employe fertilization, selection of seed, and of the Sylvania Electric Products, of the Sylvania Electric Products, and the Castanea school. Pennsylvania Democratic chief- president, Miss Rose Haupt; record- control of common plant insects and Inc., attended the Castanea school.

Snoberger, the other members of Centre county, February 2, 1879. He ticket for the seat now held by Re- women, Miss Bernadine Spear; sec- in this course or for any of 47 others the board include S. T. Blough, of entered the PRR service as a loco-publican James J. Davis, who is ex-retary of supplies. Mrs. Frank which are listed in the Agricultural lications, Mrs. Vernal Miles and Mrs. from Mr. White. After taking Home itual life, Mrs. Edith Mann; mem- particularly women, take course No.

Poultry Keeping always has been Jodon; status of women, Mrs. Mina the most popular course, but much interest now is being expressed in the care of milk goats and rabbits.

Yarnell Resident Honored on Birthday

Tice's birthday, and also in honor of her brother, T. W. Fisher, who is visiting her from Michigan. A fruit growing short course will The guests were; Mr. and Mrs. Ralph McLaughlin, Lloyd Fisher MINERS WORK ON SUNDAY be given at the Pennsylvania State Ralph College, February 1 to 11, announces and Louise Bennett, all of Wingate; Mr. and Mrs. John Tice, State College; Mr. and Mrs. Boyd Tice and children, of Zion; Mr. and Mrs. McCloskey, of Hubiersburg, and Relda Greak of Yarnell.

Random Items

DOCTOR'S DAY:

Bet there's many a medical man in the armed forces who isn't doing as much work or putting in as many ours as some physicians right here home are doing. A sample day of a Bellefonte surgeon, according o information culled from a converation we weren't supposed to hear, ran like this: two operations, four babies delivered, some of them at home; between 30 and 35 office patients and approximately 14 outside ealls, some of them requiring more than average attention. The day Sergeant James Edward Fauth, He saw service in the Caribbean began at 7:30 a.m. and the surgeon didn't call a halt until 4 o'clock the

following morning. REQUEST NUMBER

mer well known residents of Philips- He was a member of the Methodist burg, was killed in an airplane crash church. Besides his parents he is Prothonotary Bond C. White relast Thursday, February 3; about survived by a sister, Private Betty seven miles from shore east of Mi- Jane Fauth, of the U. S. Marine ports that as a result of paragraphs which have appeared here in recent weeks, some of his friends suspect that he is going to run for (a) Congress, or (b) the State Senate, Mr. mander of the naval air station at While home on furlough about White tells us fiatly that he has no Fort Lauderdale, Fla., whose mes- the first of the year, Jimmie was designs on either office. This column seen in Philipsburg greeting many will be happy to publish upon request-or even perhaps on suspicion -the political ambitions or lack of aspirations any of you customers may be harboring

DAY'S START:

We heard, the other day, of a well known Bellefonte man who arises personnel. Diving operations impos- Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Shilling early in the morning, dresses leisurely, goes down to the living room where breakfast is served while he peruses the morning paper. The Well Ordered Life, which is within the grasp of us all if we could get out of bed in the morning, is less inviting to this department than the pretty question of how the guy manages to get his morning paper so

was delivered by a representative of early the Bellefonte Chapter of the Red QUESTION:

The new Bellefonte High School is a going concern, but there is one G, 168th Infantry in Italy and has "loose end" remaining to be settled. been overseas for some time. He was Ward Tate, of Salona, has instituted an operator of motorized equipment. legal proceedings against the school district for money he claims is due him in payment for his services in connection with financing the struc-

The School Board maintains that legally it doesn't owe him a cent. We know nothing of the legal aspects of the case, but we do recall that the School Board had scraped Had he lived until February 8 he apartment. He, his wife and small He was born at Chest Springs, a The commission said pelts must be corporal. On Dec. 6, 1943, he was plants, in the opinion of John E. would have been 78. He is survived child were out at the time of the school, without say by one daughter, Mrs. Miriam Moore fire.

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State College

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Grimes. He was a member of the larging within 10 days after the sea- as an aviation machinist and aerial gunner at the Fort Lauderdale base. A survey recently made in the Academy and proposed a plan which Middle West supports Professor injected the first ray of hope in what

Nicholas in his belief. In this sur- looked like a hopeless situation EXIT EMMERT;

This department at Christmastide tried to get along with Congressman Former Clinton County Man Farmer Succeeds in Rescuing Hen Product Proves Altoona Case Opens in Colorado Court; Thirty-four of the managers con- Emmert D. Brumbaugh by writing sidered home-freezer units direct what we thought was a nice little competition and 46 did not answer piece about his news letter from Washington. But now he's gone and spoiled things by voting to deny the soldiers a vote. To us that qu tion is elementary. We think the soldiers, above everyone else including Emmert and ourselves, are entitled to a vote because they're earning it by risking their lives to save the right to vote. We wonder what excuse Emmert will have for turning down the soldier vote when next election time comes around. We hope the soldiers are back home by that

ANCIENT BONER: This corner's literary adviser, Jim Weaver, culled the following boner from Geraldine Bonner's story "Rich Men's Children," published in 1906; 'One (of the men) was a tall upright old man with a sweep of grizzled beard covering his chest, and gray hair falling from the dome of a bald head." When you're bald, you have no hair on the dome of your head Ask Jim!

To Garageman Dan Grove for calling to remind us that our ancient but trusty automobile was not carrying the current inspection sticker. time, he saw the crate when it was on its way to a garage to have the condition corrected. Next time we'll give him the pleasure of going over the assortment of iron, bolts and wheels in which this corner manages to travel from place to place.

'SQUIRE COWHER: The old town won't be quite the (Continued on page Five)

BIOGRAPHICAL SKETCHES

(By J. THOMAS MITCHELL) OF THE LIVES OF THE MEMBERS OF THE BAR

OF CENTRE COUNTY

County Bar was concluded in this mainder of his life. newspaper last week, this week begins a new series of historical sketches on the lives of members of the Center County Bar. The first installment of the bio-

CYRUS T. ALEXANDER

graphical sketches follows:

Born in Mifflin County He completed his law studies at Dickinson College and was admitter to our Bar in 1859. Almost immediately he formed a partnership with Ira C. Mitchell, which lasted until 1861, when, with Mitchell's retirement from the practice, he joined with Daniel G. Bush in the firm of Alexander & Bush. In 1861 and 1862 he took the time to act as ediand in 1864 and 1865 he represent-

J. Thomas Mitchell, Bellefonte 1874, when Alexander joined with attorney and well known local his- Calvin M. Bower in the firm of torian whose history of the Centre Alexander & Bower for the re-

In 1868, he, with his brother James, started our great limestone industry from the veins located on their own property at the foot of Muncy Hill. This is the basis of the present American Lime & Stone Co. operation.

In the same year he was elected state senator from this district. Alexander was a good public speaker, and what was known as an "oldline," or "Jacksonian" Democrat, He was reputed to have possessed the best law library in Central Pennsylvania. He died in 1885.

JAMES W. ALEXANDER Born in 1868 in Spring Twp.

He was a son of Cyrus T., was educated at the Bellefonte Academy, read law with Orvis, Bower & Or-