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## **Editorially Speaking:**

## **Heedless Speed Is The Killer**

Two persons are killed and three others seriously injured when a passenger car loaded with five persons on their way to work at the Tobyhanna Army Signal Station Depot crashes into the rear end of cinder truck travelling in the same direction Tuesday morning on the Daleville-Moosic Highway.

The time is 7:10 A.M. The day is bright and clear. The road is dry.

Earlier this year a youthful motorist is killed when his automobile smashes into the side of a moving freight train in Wyoming Valley. A few months earlier another motorist is killed in the same manner. His car smashes into a moving train at a grade crossing.

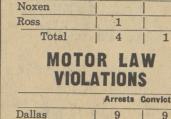
In these latter accidents the time is night; but the roads are dry, the highway ahead, except for the trains, clear.

These three accidents bear out what this newspaper has long contended-that all of us are so eager to reach our destination that we haven't time to let the train run into us. We must run into it!

Speed is the killer. A heedlessness of what lies ahead, beyond the headlights' beam-beyond the power of brakes to stop the speeding car—has spelled the doom of many drivers and their passengers!

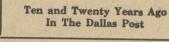
There isn't a motorist who travels the highway from Harveys Lake to Wilkes-Barre who hasn't almost daily observed this type of driver . . . completely disregarding his own safety and the safety of others on the road. In a fraction of an instant he can create havoc-his first and last accident for himself or others! Remember this: Your first accident may be your last. Think of this when you speed through territory where a deer might jump in front of your car at any instant. Think of it when you drive down a street where children might dart from behind a parked car. Think of it when you speed at a pace where your brakes won't stop your car within the length of your headlights' beam. Think of it when you give her the gun to cut around a line of slow moving traffic. Think of it when you drive on ice or in foggy weather. It takes a smart person to drive safely. Any fool can step on the throttle. And any fool can drive faster than the safe driver!

**FATAL AUTOMOBILE** ACCIDENTS AND INJURIES SINCE JANUARY 1, 1957 Hospitalized Killed Dallas Dallas Twp. Franklin Twp. Kingston Twp. Lake



Dallas Twp. Franklin Twp. Kingston Twp. 12 12 Lake Monroe Noxen

Ross Total 21 ONLY YESTERDAY



From the Issue of March 7, 1947 Benefiit game at Dallas is postponed because of illnesses among more than the dam. The beaver, by the squad and general student body, due to viruses and colds. Seventythree students are on the absentee list. There are a few cases of scar-

let fever in the Back Mountain. found at Lehman. F. S. Biery, 78, Dallas, employee

is buried in a driving snowstorm March 3. Ronald Doll, Dallas, former prin-

cipal of Dallas Township Schools, is praised in a Newark paper for his work as guidance director for West Orange schools. Kiwanis women organize as a

club, with Mrs. Fred Anderson named president pro-tem. Lehman school controversy has left the front page and now appears

in Safety Valve where an attorney is labelling news coverage as libel, and families are rising to the deauthority.

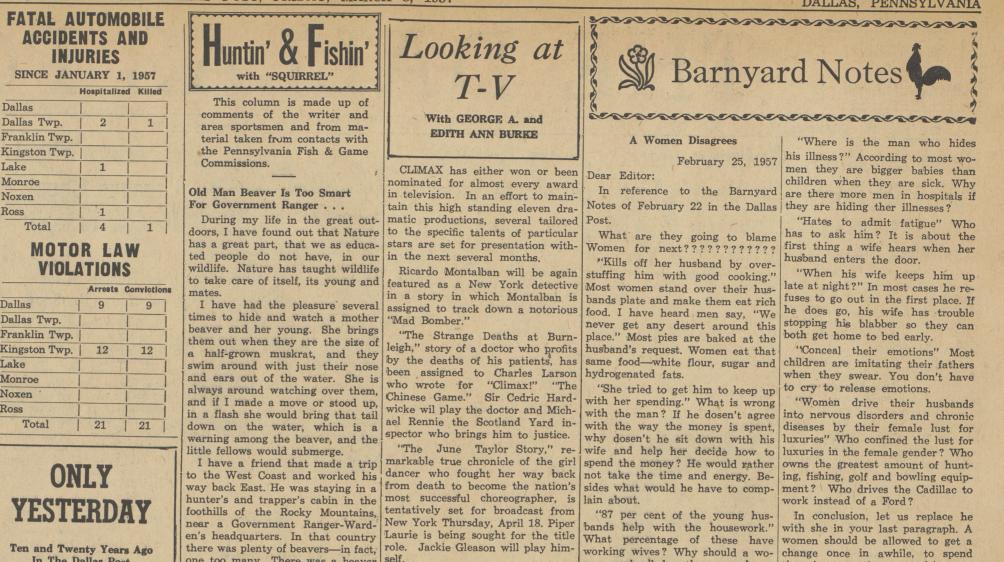
Elizabeth Kitchen, Davenport Street, becomes the bride of Dominic DiEdgidio, Philadelphia.

Dorothy Swire, Carbondale, marries a man of the same surname, Isaac Swire, of Pikes Creek.

From the Issue of March 5, 1937 Four youths admit recent holdups, including that of Woolbert's Gas Station, Fieger's at Hillside,

and the Pen Fern Station in Fernbrook. Luzerne Gas and Electric makes

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pond right by the ranger's cabin inhabited by an old male beaver who became so tame that he was a prepared with William Bendix and pest. He wanted to stay in the cabin Peggy King being discussed for the lead. wild game to tame. The Ranger had a small plane to top role

Measles and whooping cough are than kill this pesky beaver, they other night about her visit to Philthought it would be best to fly him adelphia a few weeks past. She back into the mountains and release said it was her first visit and she

> they arrived over the pond where only opened the cab doors but they they were going to drop him, they walked her up to the doors of office made a little sling and attached the buildings.

> wire and rope to it. Turning up We said that they probably recogwind and flying low, they let him nized her as Welk's daughter. She down to his new home, wishing him said that they didn't know her, it

> back home satisfied they had done do in the City of Brotherly Love. a good turn, and that the beaver JANET LEIGH makes her telewould get a new mate and live a vision debut in a comedy about a new life in the wilds of the forest. mother determined to surpass "The But such was not the case. In 31 Joneses" by importing a baby buggy

> 20 miles to the place where he was Playhouse" Friday, March 8 (9-30dropped, by the way of a twisting 10:00 p. m. EST)

> instance where Nature has come in we watched one about diamonds beand guided this old man back to his ing smuggled into the country as mate and the home he loved. This is a true story, the point of shows present the same idea at the

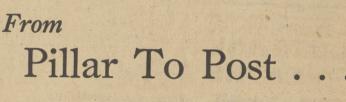
that God gave the animals in the understand.

newsman to remain in Hungary

continue until 8 P. M. She does not pathic listener and admirer. Any get an hour for lunch or an hour wife who has such a husband is for supper. At 8 P. M. she gets no bound to feel that he is the best fire and game violators, and rather Shirley, was telling us at dinner the change, but remains at her working thing that ever happened to her. place. She is often called back to What's more, she will be home work one, two, and three times a waiting for him-every night. night. How would the man like to We will not argue your statistics

sleep where he works with no hour on men's death, sickness, or nervous Of course they had to figure out she particularly noted about Phila-for lunch and no hour for supper, troubles, but why blame women? just grab it on the job? If the hus-Anonyous band works eight hours a day, why

should he not help his wife in the • Everybody will admit women evening when she has fourteen have always driven men nuts and hours a day. This little help also that men would rather die young gives them more time together. When are men going to look for a than be without them. God bless wife instead of a mother? them-Editor



by MRS. T. M. B. HICKS

After reading Barnyard Notes a few weeks ago it seems only loyal to the one-lung Cadillac of yesteryear to say a few words about it in print. What does a genuine antique Ford, vintage of 1904, offer that a 1900 Cadillac can't?

It was a truly remarkable vehicle. When it came coughing up the hill on Chase Street in the heart of East heard seven blocks away, from the moment it crossed the railroad bridge and started the long ascent toward Broadway, the only other asphalt-paved street in the city at that time.

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man work all day, then come home time in recreation, to cultivate a

"The Gold Record," story of the and do the housework too, while hobby for the years when the childmusic recording business, is being the head of the house sits on that ren are on their own. Couples overstuffed posterior? What per- should develop new mutual interests. centage of these have children be- A man should encourage a wife to A modern version of "The low school age? A Mother's day get her troubles off her chest. He the way, is one of the easiest of Doll's House" is being written. It starts at 6 A. M., and working hours should be an understanding symis hoped James Mason will play the

patrol the large forest, watching for

of R. L. Brickel for over forty years, him in a wild beaver pond. a method to let him down without delphia. "The cab drivers," was her injuring him. They fixed a wire and reply. "They are most courteous small rope with a trip and when and gallant." Shirley said they not

the best of luck. The men turned just seems to be something they

cabin, the most happy beaver that with diamond smugglers, in "Carcould be. They figured it was about riage from Britain" on the "Schlitz

mountain stream. This is another Seems it was only two weeks ago vitamin pills. Strange how many

which we should all remember - same time. THERE SHALL BE NO NIGHTwild something that Man cannot Foreign correspondent Russell Jones of the United Press, only American The Retired Guide,

LESTER BROWN throughout the recent revolt there,

one too many. There was a beaver self.

LAWRENCE WELK'S daughter,

enjoyed it so much. We asked what

fense of their young in flouting days he was back to the ranger's from England, only to get mixed up

Help yourself and help others. Attend the Back Mountain Citizens Safety Committee Tuesday night at Westmoreland High School.

When You Retire

What causes many people in their terest in others.

by Robert Peterson

Personal Popularity in Retirement

"TWO-THIRDS OF OLDER per-

sons feel unwanted - and many of

them are right," says Dr. Irwin

Ackerknecht of the University of

Wisconsin. This sounds like a scath-

ing indictment of older people, and

yet the statement carries a pack of

retirement years to be unwanted?

When someone tossed this query

into the conversation at a party the

other evening we all took a crack

at it, including two retired gentle-

men. Here are some of our con-

won't buy friends, we must face the

finds financial independence more

attractive than indigence. In addi-

tion, money permits the individual

to do things, such as entertain and

travel, that increase his opportun-

in others than do younger ones.

Watch a new family move into your

neighborhood. It isn't long until

the children are making friends with

other children in the area. But it

ities for being appreciated.

their being unwanted. While money and hair.

truth.

clusions:

its tenth rate cut in nine years. St Paul's Lutheran will have as its new minister Rev. Herbert E. Frankfort of Lancaster. Rev. Frankfort will preach on Palm Sunday.

auditorium next week. Jackson Township WPA men ney, internationally known cartoonthreaten a strike, claiming part of ist and active conservationist.

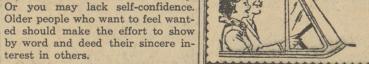
the payroll has been withheld. Police Chief Leonard O'Kane has Street, Dallas, formerly operated by Claude Campbell of Clarks Summit. Mrs. Emma Shaver.

family.

weeks ago by fire, is rebuilt. Joshua Welter, 79, lawyer and

educator, dies at Demunds. may be weeks or even months until Mrs. Lucille Race, 29, dies at her you call on the parents, or until home in Alderson. they call on you. This may be be-

DRIVER'S THE SEAT



Lack of attractiveness. Many peo-Squoing, kathump, boin-whumppe tend to neglect their appearance the road Joe Motoman was driving as they grow older. This declining had been built shortly after World interest in how one looks may scare War I. Joe's '55 model filled up the potential friends away. While older space between the road's center line people needn't dress expensively, and the fading shoulder with alarm-

they should make an effort to follow ing exactness. Broken slabs of con-Lack of means. A majority of old- current styles. They should also give crete reared their cracked edges as er people have very little money, continued attention to their groomfar up the road as the eye could see, and this probably contributes to ing and to care of their skin, nails, which wasn't very far. The road wound and twisted across the coun-

Too much or too little to say. tryside with enough undulations to fact that human nature generally While both these extremes lead to shame a fast-moving rattlesnake. an older person being unwanted, it As Joe approached each turn, he is my observation that the first may felt as if he were looking off the population equivalent, public health be the lesser of these two evils. edge of the Grand Canyon-except A very loquacious person may prove there were no warning markers to tiresome and aggravating, but a tell him not to go too close to the silent one who has nothing to con- edge. Lack of interest in others. Older tribute to a conversation may prove A few miles farther on, Joe came

people as a rule show less interest even less interesting to have around. to the expressway. Its concrete Lack of tolerance. As people grow streched out like a ribbon, with older they may tend to become in- curves that had been intentionally creasingly critical of views that dif- engineered into every few miles of

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friends and relatives so you don't

feel the need to make new friends

Austin, Penna. National Wildlife Week To

Be Observed March 17-23 . . . The 20th annual observance of of Fame" Sunday, March 17. National Wildlife Week has been set American Legion, Daddow-Isaacs for March 17-23, according to the

chairman of the Week is Walt Dis-

Ralph Trax of Wilkes-Barre is the Luzerne County chairman and the remained for five weeks covering purchased the Suburban Inn, Main chairman for Wyoming County is The 1957 theme will be "Homes

Fire destroyed the home of Silas for Wildlife," stressing the habitat Jackimovicz at Demunds Tuesday needs of various wild birds and animorning doing \$1,000 damage. Fur- mals in America. An educational niture was saved by neighbors and campaign will be conducted to point retarded children on this week's out how soil erosion, overgrazing, story on "Studio One."

Tunkhannock Methodists will unwise drainage, forest fire, water worship in the Courthouse until pollution and other abuses destroy their edifice, destroyed several natural habitat and deplete wild director cautions her against getting game population.

> for Pennsylvania, Seth L. Myers, fond of one young boy. When she Sharon, is organizing and will conduct an effective educational campaign in the Keystone State.

National Wildlife Week was started in 1938 when President Franklin

D. Roosevelt, issued a proclamation calling upon all citizens to study wildlife problems and to "work with one accord" for conservation and restoration

**Recreation and Aquatic Life Rated** Second To Public Water Supply . .

The Pennsylvania Fish Commission acclaimed today as precedent setting the action of the Sanitary Water Board in rating recreation

and aquatic life as second only to Dallas Post, public water supply in the weight Dear Sirs:

to be given to pollution situations leading to recommendations for grants of federal aid in sewage disposal plant construction.

Six considerations in setting up a formula to be followed are: Public by Air Mail it takes about three water supply, recreation and aquatic life, industrial water supply, adequacy of plant design in relation to side effects, and agriculture.

"Now, in Pennsylvania, by official action of the responsible state agency, the rapid increase in importance to the people of water for recreational purposes has been given stature that is history making in its impacts.

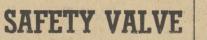
The statement was issued by William Voigt, Jr., executive director of the Fish Commission.

has been retained as technical advisor for "There Shall Be No Night' to be colorcast on "Hallmark Hall

The late Robert E. Sherwood, who won a Pulitzer prize for the original Post, will dedicate its colors at a National Wildlife Federation, chief play, set it in Finland at the time public ceremony in Dallas Township sponsor of the event. The national of the Russian invasion in 1939. The television adaptation has brought it up to date with the change in locale. Jones, who arrived in Budapest October 29 and the revolt. has personal as well as professional concern with the conflict, because his wife is Hungarian. A CHILD IS WAITING-A successful career woman tries to forget her son, who lives in a home for

> When Jean Horst applies for a job as a teacher in the home, the emotionally involved with the chil-Again named to head the program dren. However, Jean grows very discovers that his mother has not visited him for over two years, she writes to her against the director's orders.

> > GORDON MACRAE will star in Victor Herbert's musical play "Eileen," on the Lux Theatre Thursday, March 14.



WANTS POST VIA AIR MAIL Copper Center, Alaska,

February 22, 1957.

Enclosed you will please find (\$10.00) ten dollarss for which please send me Air Mail the Dallas Post for whatever length of time i will pay for. If I don't receive same weeks to reach Copper Center.

The weather at Copper Center to day is beautiful; the sun is shining bright and it is approximately 25 degrees above zero. It gets daylight about 7:30 a.m. now and dark about 6 p. m. The Old Timers predict an early Spring. It will be welcomed. The Winter was very cold; we had temperatures of 64 degrees below for a few weeks. We have about 21/2 feet of snow. The mountains are certainly a

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Discretion dictated that it not be subjected to the cobbled streets until the last possible moment. Tires blew up on the slightest provocation, and cobblestone streets were not advised.

It was an odd little car. The engine was under the seat, very comforting in cold weather, but almost too hot to be borne during the summer. Still, with no windshield, and a constant breeze laden. with grit blowing in over the dashboard and the uncovered flat radiator, there was enough cooling effect to keep the passenger from frying. The passenger could always stick his feet out of the place where a door should have been and wasn't, adding greatly to his comfort.

The driver, seated at the right, with a battery of gear shift levers, hand brake, and horn bulb mounted outside, wasn't so lucky. He was really hemmed in, though this worked out very well in case of sudden inequalities in the road. He had something to hold onto, while the luckless passenger threatened to go sailing off into space, losing his grip on the polished leather upholstery.

It didn't work out so well for a busy doctor, though his patients took great credit to themselves for being serviced by a doctor in duster and goggles as well as the conventional black bag.

A couple of fast stepping horses covered the ground more efficiently than a car which was always shedding its chain drive in the middle of the road, to the great glee of dancing urchins who crowded about while the chain was being readjusted to the sprockets. The burden of the chant was always, "Get a horse, get a horse, get a horse.'

Papa finally took their advice and got a horse again. Two of them, to be exact, one for morning and one for afternoon. Horses didn't puncture tires, nor did they shed their chains.

It was quite a long time before he ventured on another car. This one was very modern, a 1910 model. The right hand drive had shifted to the left. There were still no doors in front, but the rear of the touring car held three people comfortably, and when the car made a sudden stop, they did not go caroming off, because there were doors back there. The leather upholstery was still slippery, and grew outrageously hot under the glare of the sun, but the engine was now out in front.

The original car had a removable tonneau. With the little brassbound rear in place, two people could ride on the corner seats, and another one could be accommodated on a board placed between the two, spanning the back door. This was a little hazardous, as the door was apt to fly open, leaving the third passenger with no backstop.

With the tonneau removed, and a sloping board adjusted in its place, the car turned into a neat little runabout. No protection from the weather, of course. Leather side pieces came somewhat later. If it rained too hard, the water drained off nicely, and the passengers were upheld by the thought of travelling in style, even if a conventional doctor's buggy with a rain apron would have been far more comfortable

The second car had one distinct advantage. You could run it after dark, because it had acetylene lamps, serviced by a tank on the running board.

There was a windshield, too, one of these jobs with a division horizontally across the middle, and thumb screws which allowed it to be folded down for more air.

And of course, unlimited horse-power. With four spitting cylinders under the hood, and a self-starter which provided the last word in luxury, anybody could make fifteen to twenty-five miles an hour without actually scorching.

That was the beginning of the speed age.

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