Random Items

Farm Show Note: A visitor the State Farm Show, at Harrisburg, last week, who visited practically everything in connection with the show, reports that accomodations provided for the 65 State Motor Police officers detailed to Farm Show duty were something less than medieval. The Commonwealth provided them with an old Armory, consisting of one large room. Facilities of the room were: 2 steam radiators suspended from the ceiling -one water sink, with no hot water -two commodes; 65 army cots, be-lieved to be relics of the Wor'd War and issued with the caution that if would have to sleep on the floor. bathing facilities. ture of a degree or two above zero, hanna. with no steam in the radiators. De-

dogs running at large ruin va uable shrubbery and destroy gardens and lawns. From the number of dogs lawns. From the number of dogs to be seen each morning roving the Nine Pay Fines streets and alleys in packs, like wolves, the town's shrubbery and lawns during the coming summer are doomed unless the new Council ever been able to do-pass a dog regulation that really regulates.

Compositor's Note: We wish to state for the benefit of Mr. Emerick that the sudden change of opinion of the writer was caused by an early awakening and getting down to the office before eight o'clock-the first time since he became a writer. the consent of the writer.)

Bellefonte once had a street named "Wisdom's Way," according to tions of the game laws, have paid one of the town's oldsters, who still street that cut diagonally across outside Clinton county. the plot on which the Centre County jail now stands. At the time a which can be found mentioned in old deeds, was really a their possession during the closed street got its quaint name.

Charles F. Cook, of Bellefonte, of more than passing interest. One, \$200 fines. issued on September 13, 1753 was Another Avis drawn in Phi adelphia for the mar-Aungst, charged with hunting for if it knows what the rules are," deer in closed season, was sen-Chester testified. "We don't like issued on September 13, 1753 was and when Jacob was injured in the occurred. battle of Brandywine his place in Albert W. Welsh and John L. the ranks of the Colonial Army was Welsh of Lock Haven, R. D. to act as a partial anaesthetic. The old soldier, mindful of his Quaker upbringing, dec ared: "If I'm going to die, I'll die sober." The leg was amputated, and Jacob lived for many years afterward.

Big Travel Year

Publicity Has Drawn Tourists to Our State

"The year just ended was the Discovery of the body was made biggest travel year in Pennsylvania's by members of the family. They

the Pennsylvania State Publicity to work for more than a year. Commission, so reported last week Born in Decatur, Illinois. June to the convention of the Pennsylva- 26, 1876, he was the son of Danie retary of hte Commission.

with other states for a share of the the P. R. R. relief. vast tourist business in the United "The first seven months' expen-

ditures from the half-million dollar appropriation made by the last eg-June 1, 1937, to May 31, 1939, have day in Phi insburg State hospital of already repaid the Commonwealth a fractured skull after being unconits investment many times over. "Not only has our advertising and publicity/ campaign through the (Continued on page three)

Tyrone lad, is suffering from a with colliding with an automobile driven ed a six foot embankment and by Willis W. Walk, of Port Mati da splintered a telephone pole The boy was coasting at the time.

People who laugh at young couples papers of the United States were in love would probaby be better off printing editorials about farm re-People who laugh at young couples if they were in love.

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Governor's Mansion Once **Had Gravestone Porch Steps**

Executive's Wife Protested When Discovery Was Made That Stones Used as Steps Had Been Taken From a Nearby Cemetery

any of the cots broke the users the governor's mansion on Front flowery-descriptions in ornate Pennstreet. Harrisburg, releases floods sylvania Dutch. This was too much There were no showers or other of old memories among elderly resi- for the "first lady" who declared she One morning dents of the beautiful Pennsylvania would not seep another night in the 65 officers awoke in a tempera- capital city by the dreamy Susque-

The cld gentleman, now in his spite that, the crowd that milled 85th year, "a cave dweller," as longabout the lone sink trying to get time residents of Harrisburg are enough ice cold water with which to called by denizens of Capitol Hill, wash and shave was as large as any relates that when the remodelling group of sightseers who gathered began in 1887 there was no intenaround the warm pens of sleek, fat, tion of changing it from a marble prize-winning hogs, in the modern front to a brownstone front but stone front" of the Grover Cleveland this came about in a peculiar man-

There was a time when this de-partment thought Councilman W. worn by the footsteps of myriads of them and are there today "as far as Emerick was playing a little off- office-seekers and their sponsors, as the deponeth knoweth." Old people side when he tried to impose re- it was customary for audiences to in the back alleys declared it was strictions against Bellefonte's way- be he'd in the executive mansion in sacrifege to walk ever the tombward dogs. Of late, however, the efforts to secure the handful of stones and said it meant political realization has come that Mr. Emer- poorly-paid state jobs handed out death to those permitting it. Until ick was entirely justified, for the in those lean days. It was decided to the days of Gifford Pinchot, smashtown in the early morning hours turn the steps and put the under- er of precedents exmaordonary. sounds like a jungle when beasts of sides on top. When this was done, every governor who went out of the the forests awaken and begin their to Governor Beaver's wife's horror, mansion was followed by either forage for food. Mr. Emerick never they were found to be marble tombmentioned the howling, barking, stones or "grave slabs" taken from ters or sickness and death. snarling and yapping of dogs as his a cemetery formerly located back objection to them, basing his com- of the mansion. The names and the mansion for a second term in plaints solely upon the fact that dates of the deceased were conspicu- (Continued on page three)

The recent anniversary of the ously carved on them; some had half century of the remodeling of skulls and crossbones surmounting the mansion until the stones were removed. As Mrs. Beaver was not only extremely popular but had the Centre County fighting blood of old

Hugh McAllister in her veins she

was a force to be reckoned with. There was a hurried consultation with the architects and the plans were changed to make it a "blownperiod. To do this the steps had to be raised and the tombstones we

Since Gifford Pinchot returned to

manufacturers expect an improve-

ment in business some time in 1938,

turers, told Senate investigators re-

o act," Chester added.

number of hours worked.

Not Kidnaped

Stating that everything connect-

ed with her disappearance was pre-

arranged, Marion G. Fleck. in a

letter received by The A toona Tri-

a note concerning her marriage.

where she was a senior student.

Youngstown. O., department that

they had located the automobile

owned by George Hoover, 21, a for-

mer resident of Altoona and be-

lieved by Mrs. Fleck to be the other

(Continued on page three)

The nation's problems may be

solved but there will be new puzzles

to worry the bright statesmen.

makes it unanimous.

her own volition.

bune, last week, denied she had been

political obscurity, financial disas

Predicts Boom Or Go to Jail

does what no other Council has Sentences Imposed For Hunting Violations in Clinton County

Christie L. Heverly and Joseph C. Pletcher, of Howard, were arrested Sunday, January 16th. on the Beech Creek-Renovo road, for having a loaded rifle in their car. (This paragraph inserted without At a hearing before Alderman Brungard in Lock Haven they were fined \$25 each and costs.

Nine men, charged with heavy fines or begun to serve long was a well known trysting place for in the last week. Three are from

The heaviest punishment was that meted out to Clarence R. school house was located on the Aungst and Theodore M. Moyer of present jail property and "Wisdom's Avis, who were convicted of having parts of two illegally-killed deer in part of East High street. No one season, Aungst had a hearing behas been able to explain how the fore Justice of Peace M. S. Irvin of Avis, and Moyer came before Alderman Brungard. Both were sentenced to 208 days in the county has two marriage licenses which are jail when they were unable to pay

Another Avis cob Cook to Suzannah Roads. The tenced by Mr. Brungard to serve to be penalized without knowing the Mrs. Ralph Johnson was the only maternity wing to be added to the other, issued near Philadelphia on 108 days in the county jail, in lieu October 29, 1795, was for the mar- of a \$100 fine. All three, according riage of Jacob Cook's son, Jessee, to Game Protector Miles Reeder. to Hannah Davis. Both Jacob and were arrested in the Pine Creek Jesse Cook were 'fighting Quakers,' section where the alleged violations

taken by his son Jesse. Jacob, charged with possession of illegalmeanwhile, was taken to a army ly killed deer in the closed season. hospital, where surgeons about to were fined \$100 each by Alderman remove his badly wounded leg, ask- Brungard. They were charged with ed him if he wanted some whiskey killing a deer Monday in the Queens Run region. They were also

ordered to pay costs. Two other out-of-county men paid fines of \$20 directly to Mr. Reeder, charged with lending a hunting license, in the case of Roy Beagle, and hunting on a borrow-Pennsylvania Had ed license in the case of James Madden, both of Bloomsburg.

Juniata Workman Highway Commission Says Takes Life by Hanging

Adam Earl Keller, 61, of Juniata ended his life by hanging himself in the cellar of his home shortly after noon Friday.

Discovery of the body was made said he had been in ill health for Warren Van Dyke, chairman of some time and had not been able

nia Newspaper Publishers' Associa- and Martha Keller, both deceased. tion. His report was read for him He had been employed as a boilerby Orson N. Ritzman, eyecutive sec- maker in the Juniata shops of the

tary of hte Commission.

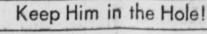
"Pennsylvania during the past Mr. Keller was a member of the year." said Mr. Van Dyke, "moved Otterbein United Brethren church. into the field of active competition of tent. No. 998, Maccabees, and of

CLEARFIELD COUNTY YOUTH FATALLY INJURED IN WRECK

Robert Hopkins. 21, of Ramey, day in Phi ipsburg State hospital of scious since Sunday night when the automobile in which he was riding ran off the highway near Houtzdale. His death represents the fourth

Young Tyrone Coaster Hurt traffic fetality probed this year by state motor police of the Philips-burg detail. Hopkins was trapped three companions in severe cut on the hand the result of weekage of their car when it climb-

Nearly ten years ago the news-





Girl Burned to

Curwensville Child Trapped "We Like the Little Girl, She in Flaming Bedroom-Six Leap For Lives

A 13-year old Curwensville girl, Louise Mallon, trapped in her Saturday morning. Three other persons were burned.

ncluding the girl's mother, Mrs. For The Nation David Mallon; an aunt, Mrs. Or- ber 30. wille Johnson, and the grand-mother, Mrs. Ralph Johnson, and by eight nurses that their baby was were among the six survivors who a girl, they said they were glad all were forced to lump for their lives. were forced to jump for their lives. Of undetermined origin, the fire minds

Colby M. Chester, chairman of the was well under way when discov-ered by Ralph Johnson about 1 his work clothes and blue shirt. National Association of Manufaco'clock Saturday morning. Rousing the other occupants he led Mrs. looked at the baby in his wife's arms "We are on the verge of the greats; forward movement this country Johnson to safety down a back and added: stairway. Their son. Orville, and ver saw if we can get capital free Ralph Mallon, 5, brother of the was to get the facts. I was afraid The thin-haired chairman of the dead girl fought their way through that there would always be some board of General Foods Corporation smoke and flame to escape also doubt said "only a few" manufacturers down the back stairway.

ontacted in a cross-section survey Said to have been sleeping with good baby. thought there would be a turn for her mother, Louise is believed to "Yes," Mrs. Sanders agreed, "she's have become frightened and in- the best baby I ever had. She just paced by a 16 per cent, decline in the before she could reach the dow. It was at first thought she ten days she was in the hospital. Chester, testifying before the sen- had reached safety but a check of ate unemp oyment committee, said nearby nomes soon led to the dissome industrialists doubted that covery of her plight.

as use of reserves to carry employes hours before they were able to en- satisfied the incident was closed. is concerned. He said, however, ter the frame house. They found that many believed they could keep the badly burned body of the gir employes on without going into their where she had fallen. All persons caught in the home

suffered from shock while the girl's mother and her aunt were rushed slight burns of the face. Altoona Girl Wed, The fire is said to have origin-

approximately \$5,000.

Gov. Earle Grants Respite to Lockard

Governor Earle granted respited kidnaped and later forced to write to eight condemned slayers Friday Electrocution of Roy Lockard o Miss Fleck, or Mrs. Marion (Fleck) Hoover, as the letter was signed Blair county and Edward Rose Theodore Duminiak and John Oresdisappeared early on the morning zak of Delaware county was postof Jan. 4, while on the way to atponed from January 24 to Ferbuary tend classes at Altoona High school 14; John Polens and Joe Senauskas of Warren, from January 31 to Feb-Shown the letter from her 19year old daughter, Mrs. He en M. ruary 21; and Martin Sullivan, Alegheny, and Anthony Pernace, Nor-Fleck of 2205 Thirteenth avenue, thumberland, from February 7 to who informed police of her suspi-February 28.

cions concerning an abduction, re-The governor has not yet acted in terated her former statements when the case of Frank Stelma of Norquestioned later by Tribune newsthumberland county. The board of men that Marian did not leave of pardons recommended commutation people. She said that the Altoona police to life for Stelma. bureau had been appraised by the

Cross U. S. in 11 Hours

In a sixteen ton, four-motored tance of about 2.317 miles, in eleven hours and one minute, bettering his ty-six minutes.

is that those who pay them are can be treated successfully with the he wants by leaving the seller what can depend on can be counted, as a

Family is Satisfied Death in Home With Baby Mix-up

is a Good Baby," Say Parents After Investigation

of Irish Valley, parents of a baby flaming bedroom, was burned to born in the Shamokin Hospital, say death as fire completely demolish- they are satisfied it is their rightfu ed her grandparents' home early child. They sat through several hours of testimony in a room at the hospital, where the baby they thought was a boy was born Decem-

Then accepting affidavits signed

"We're satisfied. All I wanted

"We like the little girl. She's a

eved she suffocated and four from the night shift.

Members of the hospital board of trustees who summoned identification experts of the state motor pobusiness as a whole was in as good Curwensville volunteer firemen lice to help them clear up any doubt position as it had been in 1929 so far fought the blaze for nearly two of the baby's identity said they were

Work Started on New Philipsburg Hospital

Construction of the new \$111,000 other person burned. She suffered Philipsburg State hospital was However, both he and the Governor and replies indicating that New started Thursday of last week when agreed that the State's new drive York and other states are consid-Dr. C. V. L. Deiner "broke ground" ated from an overheated hot air with a "gold" pick. Many local and furnace. Damage was estimated at state officials attended the cere-

mony. O. Hamill Bathgate, president of the board of trustees, was master of ceremonies. The history of the institution was traced by Dr. G. A. Ricketts, representing the hospital

Governor George H. Earle was represented by Lt. Col. Joseph A. Cunningham, who extended the vernor's personal greeting and told of the interest the governor shown in the project. Albert Ceres, representing the secretary welfare and the staff of that partment, spoke of the many imvements in state institutions in the past few years.

county courts was the final speak- he was admitted shortly after 3 was overcome with smoke and had er and told of the high respect in o'clock. which the hospital is held by local

NEW PNEUMONIA SERUMS ARE

bombing plane, Lieut. Col. Robert has become a distribution center for poisoning, which had set in, would Olds flew from March Field, Call- anti-pneumonia serums, Dr. J. P. kil him before help could be sumfornia to Langley Field, Va., a dis- Ritenour, director of the College moned, the sons amputated his foot health service, has announced. record on his East-West trip a few buted from the College infirmary. days before by two hours and twen- Professor Michael A. Farre I, head journeyed seven days on snow shoes Eastern Kentucky or at Braggs, Okof the division of bacteriology at the to Albany for help. College, has arranged to make tests The general attitude toward taxes so as to discover whether the patient types of serum now available.

Doctor Tells of Changing Boys Into Girls By Surgery

Famed Surgeon of Johns Hopkins University Relates of Magical Feats Performed-New Use of Vitamin B-1 To Make Old Young

tery have been transformed through sex, which was womanhood.

thought fundamentally girls. Startling Results

ue sex was disguised. He said:

rsons who lived to old age, sixty of New York City. They never knew they were amin, in synthetic form, has been all the common signs of manhood, spine. Dr. Stern declared. When married they did not become suspicious by that. Masked Sex

"None doubted they were men, Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence E. Sanders but when they died and autopsies been proven clinically in a large were performed it was discovered

unhappiness due to a chemical mys- adrenal gland masked their essential strings are made from parts of old

girls. it was reported at the Pan- tain part of the cortex, which is the of the instrument, Mr. Hassel de-American medical meeting he'd at outer coating of the adrenal gland signed from an old oak wagon ton-Dr. Hugh H. Young, famed sur- hormone responsible for masculine geon of Johns Hopkins University, traits. In early life both sexes have at Baltimore, operated on the ad- this but later it disappears from renal glands of the youngsters, who normal girls. If it remains then ranged in age from four to sixteen the girl chi'd begins to show the and who were externally boys, al- outer signs of boyhood which can unletely fool everyone

Dr. Young told of starting results A new use of vitamin B-1, which of autopsies on other persons whose acts like a drink from the fabled fountain of youth, was reported to "We have found more than 50 the Association by Elias Stern, M. D.

Old Feel Young Again

cars and more, as men who were for the first time in the history of men. Some of them even mar- of medicine, his paper said, this vit-

cally women who had developed injected directly into the human "Some elderly persons actually fathers, but probably were not made felt rejuvenated and much younger than their years. Diseases Aided

"The value of the method has

State to Require Auto Accident Reports Within Twenty-four Hours

equiring motorists to report acci- The Governor recently ordered that dents within twenty-four hours will the licenses of all motorists convictbe rigidly enforced. Governor Earle ed of exceeding the fifty-mi e-an-

has an accident involving personal injury or property damage totaling more than \$50 must report this ac-

The survey, directed to 40 manustered of following Mrs. Mallon sleeps practically all the time and facturers disclosed an eleven personal disclosed an eleven per officia's said

Fewer Accidents This Year

The State Revenue Department reported a decrease of approximately 75 per cent, in highway fatalities in Pennsylvania for the first ten days of this year as compared with he same period last year. Nonfatal accidents; meantime, dropped out-of-state motorists. from 668 to 240 during the period.

the department reported. The figures are preliminary, and against speeding was responsible ering the proposal.

Beginning last Friday a State law for a large part of the decrease. hour speed limit be suspended for

"Although these figures are alident within twenty-four hours to most too good to be true, and are fire heroine. When Lucille went to the nearest police station or other only preliminary ones," the Gover- get her subbers, she found smoke law enforcement agency. Penalty nor said, "nevertheless they are a billowing from the coset in which for failure to do so is \$10 fine and matter of great encouragement to they were kept. The girl called her costs or five days in jail. the public-spirited motorists of father who notified firemen. Dam-"As far as I know, the law has Pennsylvania who are respecting the age was \$1,000, but firemen said it never been strictly enforced," said law and bringing down so sharply Revenue Secretary J. Griffith Board- the number of deaths and injuries had not gone looking for her stormy on our highways.

September 1937, and January 1, 1938, to get to the front porch roof davit were four from the day shift also will serve to present quicker and He urged the states to revoke for more accurate figures relating to three months the driving feenses win- attended Mrs. Sanders during the highway fatalities and injuries, State the speeders, just as this State is at- vociferously vetoed his 12 children's tempting to do. In return, he said, porposal to give him a well-cushion-Pennsylvania will expect aid in ex- ed chair. He declared: tending to out-of-State drivers the penalty for using Pennsylvania's you need exercise. Get me a fivehighways as speedways. Boardman said that some doubt

remained whether Pennsylvania could enforce summonses mailed to

Enforcement Reciprocity

He was encouraged however, by Secretary Boardman says that the pledges of co-operation from Tenslow reporting of accidents may ac- nessee. Maryland, De aware, New count for some of the unusual drop. Jersey, Vermont, and Connectitut,

Trucker Hit as He Wipes Windshield

James P. Seibert. 55, of A tooma. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Wadsworth a trucker, is a patient in Philips- and children, Charles and Patsy. burg state hospital with injuries former residents of Lock Haven,

and severe lacerations of both legs. Philade phia. His condition is regarded as fairly family lived on the second floor. good.

According to reports, Seibert had right ankle when he jumped from stepped from his machine to wipe the front steps of the building, over the windshield when he was struck a fire hose. He is receiving treat-Judge Ivan Walker of the Centre hospital in the Tyrone ambulance, Another tenant. Thomas Bennet,

Cut Off Foot With Axe of a 40-year-old Cree Indian, George Mrs. Charles Wadsworth, Hyner, is DISTRIBUTED BY PENN STATE Methat, of Mossonee, Ont. found the mother of Mr. Wadsworth him pinned under a tree. Unable to The Pennsylvania State College move him and fearful that bloodwith an axe. Then building a wig-Serums are stored at and distri- wam with canvas and tree branches. While details have not been disthey left their mother with him and closed the institution may be put in

The cash buyer usually gets what he wants.

Former Clinton Co.

Family Escape Fire

suffered Friday afternoon when run were among 18 tenants routed by fire his faithful companion for use durdown by a car at the Triangle, near at 3 o'clock Saturday morning, Jan. 15th from their homes in an apart-Scibert received possible fractures ment house at 1928 Green Street, The Wadsworth Mr. Wadsworth received a broken

by a passing motorist. Taken to the ment at the Hahnemann Hospital. to be carried from his rooms. The Wadsworth's resided in Lock Haven for many years, going to

After a two day search, the sons Philadelphia only a few months ago,

"Alcatraz" For Women

An institution, similar to Alcatraz. is planned by the government for "hard-boiled" women convicts.

The number of friends that you rule, on the fingers of one hand.

By POP MOMAND

Viola From Old Drum ade from old oil drums, parts of old automobiles, several pounds of solder and some fishing line. has

Odd and

Curious

News

been completed by Herbert Hessel of Montgomery Lycoming county. Mr. Hessel claims the instrument has a rich tone similar to a bass guitar. He built the viola in his automobile shop in his spare time. The body of the instrument is made from several 100-pound cans that contained grease, with all seams Ten boys beginning a lifetime of that a simple abnormality of the soldered. The attachment for the automobiles, and the strings are the magic of surgery into happy Dr. Young explained that a cer- pieces of silk fishing line. The neck attached to the kidney, secretes the gue that was lying around the shop, lying around the shop.

Streamlined" Wooing

When it comes to wooing a girl ew things beat a nice streamlined 1938 model bicycle—especia ly if it's equipped with a powerful sixtube abio. This musing came from a weatherbeaten, 22-year-old farmhand. Joseph Barcley, of East Bethany, N. Y., who thinks nothing of pedaling 100 miles "every other Bunday" to call on his girl-or girls. Barclay's wheel is fully equipped with a six-tube radio set in a basket on the handlebars, an automobile aerial and a battery to run the out-fit on a carrier over the sear wheel.

Climbed High to Die

Mrs. Nell Hunnewell, 29, selected an unusual method of suicide. The young woman, a resident of Southgate, Ca if., climbed sixty feet to the top of a telegraph pole and a number of persons gathered below, powerless to act, she threw herself across two high voltage power wires. There was a blinding flash and Mrs. Hunnewell was husled ten feet upward and ten feet outward from the pole by the explosive effect of the short circuit she had created.

A Good Little Girl

Because Lucille Sarkisian, 4, of Watertown, Mass., was a good little girl and obeyed a parental command to wear her rubbers, she became a would have been greater if Lucille

90; Spurns Rocker

T. B. Bowman, of Everett, Wash.

"When you get as old as I am. foot, cross-cut saw; It'll do me more

Like Mountain Music Farmer Paul Wilson of Shelbyville, Ill., believes his cows, hogs and horses like mountain music. Wilson. instead of tramping out to yodel them home for milking and feeding. just tunes in a hillbilly program over a loudspeaker hung on the barn

A Canine Operation

Buddy, a big German shepherd dog, of Nashville, Tenn., is recovering from a recent operation, per formed in Vanderbilt Hospital for the removal of a cancer from his breast. So devoted to the dog is his sightless owner, Morris Frank, that Frank turned over his own bed to ing his conva escence.

Rides Fire Truck Home

A woman telephone operator of Waterford, N. Y., is recovering from a wild ride on a fire truck in sub-zero weather to her burning home. The operator, Mrs. Donald Dwyer, received the call when her husband phoned for the fire department to extinguish the blaze. She put in the alarm, rode home on one of the trucks in time to see her husband rescue their two small sons

Life Begins at 92

"Life begins at 92," insisted Washington A. "Uncle Bil y" Boyer. Civil War veteran, of Red Lodge, Mont., as he wed Dolly E. Trotter, 71. They plan a wedding trip to the annual G. A. R. reunion at Gettysburg, Pa.

Jobless; Builds Auto Laddie Cankor, 22-year-old job-less machinist of Cleveland, Ohio. built his "Cankor Special"-ong. low and swanky-looking multimake automobile-with \$200 and two years of work.

Missed Appointment A few hours before his wife was to have joined him to live in their new home at Bloomsburg, Stanley Blew, formerly of Phi adelphia, was killed

when his truck plunged over a 20-

foot embankment. Bill to Protect Oldsters An employer who dismissed or refuses to hire a person 40 years or over because of his age could be jailed under a bill introduced in New York's legislature. The measure fixed penalties of \$50 to \$2000 fine or imprisonment for 20 to 30

The general attitude toward taxes is that those who pay them are against them.

'KEEPING UP WITH THE JONESES' - Quite New to Scaley





