# Random Items

Dr. Richards H. Hoffman stopped in at John Junious' hot dog stand the other night for a little bedtime snack. After eating four hot do sandwiches and a slice of pie, and drinking several bottles of checolate milk, he expressed the belief that he was ready for bed.

Other notorious bedtime snackers include George Carpeneto, Arthur H. Sloop, and E. E. Widdowson. George likes to talk at his midnight repast. Arthur usually reads a newspaper, while Eddle prefers just

Ray White, master of ceremonies at the White Drug Store, must look like Santa Claus to scores of Bellesliver of pretzel to chew on. Most any nice afternoon the store isles last Thursday.

different persons. As an attonrey Judge Walker was firey, militant and quick to take advantage of conflicting testimony. As a Judge he is calm but alert. Gone is the militant attitude as he assumes the role of referee rather than combatant. His comments upon various phases of hearings are brief, but they display the faculty he's always shown to a marked degree-getting to the root of the matter clearly and without

There's something ridiculous about the way passenger trains come into the Bellefonte station. Trains approaching the High Street crossing. the busiest one in town, come to a full stop while a member of the train crew jumps off and runs ahead to stop traffic until the train pulls into the station. If the P. R. R. is too impoverished to stand the expense of a full time watchman at the crossing, it seems that it would be more fitting, and more in keeping with the town's contributions to freight traffic to have a freight station employe walk the short distance to the clossing at train times to regulate traffic.

### \$32,532 Allocated for Statistics Project

approved an allotment in the sum viding employment for needy professional, educational and clerical persons in compiling, tabulating, summarizing, and preparing graphs of existing data on maximum hours. minimum wages, seasonal employment, age of workers and apprenticeship for Pennsylvania; municipal personnel turnover in selected municipalities of Pennsylvania; and the development of administrative functions in State and local government in Pennsylavnia

This project will operate in Philadelphia, Centre, Allegheny and Dauphin counties, with supervisory headquarters at Philadelphia, Pa. No regularly employed personnel will be displaced. The sponsor is the Pennsylvania Department of Labor and Industry.

### CRIME IS THE NATION'S BIGGEST BUSINESS TODAY

is the country's biggest business, according to a recent report made by the Cleary-Kelly Detective Agency, competitive examinations for the Rockefeller Center, which has com- following positions: piled figures based on a speech given Landscape architect, before they die, and 300,000 citizens vice. who will die at the hands of these murderers.

### U. S. WAGE SCALE IS THE

the highest in the world, according service at Washington, D. C. to a recent study made by personnel Germany 73; in Spain 40; and in ton, D. C.

large buck and doe of the red species were shipped last week from Wyland, Iowa, to Dr. G. M. McCullough, Lock Haven, R. D. The deer are of the large type and pearing in The American Weekly, 500 pounds. The specie is almost larly with the Baltimore Sunday extinct. They will be placed on Dr. American. On sale at all news-McCullough's game farm along the stands. Coudersport Pike. Visitors may see them after March first.

food or water. They either die of 9,400,000 temporarily injured. thirst or starvation, or unable to see, become the prey of other wild

Dismantle Monument Camp over 1936, according to reports of the CCC Camp No. 121 at Monument, Internal Revenue Bureau. Of this Dismantle Monument Camp bandoned some time ago, is being amount \$278,365,238 came from fermantled and the lumber will be mented malt liquors, such as beer, salvaged for use at other camps, while \$236,360,574 was collected as The furnishings were removed pre- domestic excise taxes on

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We Hope Not!

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# Lady Ghost Turns Out To Be-Well, Read It Yourself

Blair County Spector Lured Many Motorists to Buckhorn Vicinity-"Lady in White" Was Nightly Attraction West of Altoona

see him they know that soon they'll appearing as the sleepy Hollow of

jammed full of baby carriages. For three weeks and more she was while the booths at the lear are a legendary figure which popped in- in the middle of the road. crowded with young mothers and to sight and out again, called by At the aunt's demand they turned their offspring, in for a bit of re-some "The Lady in White," by their car and drove her home, then freshment during the afternoon air others "the Ghost of Buckhorn," returned and found the figure still Many a problem in diet and Curious motorists toured the wind- in the road. child psychology are solved over a ing curves of the highway, in all "Hit it," Henry told his brother, chocclate milk while the infants kinds of weather, hoping for a Ernest drove forward, there was eagerly await their share of sweets. glimpse of a beautiful girl dressed crash and the car stopped. in white, a cigaret glowing in her Getting out, the two-admitted ravine.

mountain-"right in the heart of

The lady ghost of Buckhorn road Superstition and curiosity were -a winding mountain thoroughfare stirred to the highest pitch, and it like Santa Claus to scores of Belie-tonte's infants, for every time they in the wilds of Blair county as weird the climax was reached.

be getting a bite of ice cream, or a Ichabod Crane fame-came to town their wives and an aunt, Violet Ernest Walk, his brother, Henry, Richards, were driving down the mountain when they saw the "ghost"

Ivan Walker as a Judge and Ivan hand. Some said they fled on see- shaky-discovered a scarecrow with Walker as an attorney are two quite ing her; one man claimed to have a faded red dress, while waist and pursued her afoot and lost her in a brown leather gloves, suspended from a repe tled across two trees. and many were the So they brought the lady "ghost" stories that Charley Yon, who oper- to Altoona, told their story to the ates a readside inn at the top of the city police and left her with them. Now motorists who had been travthe ghost country"-declared a re- eling the read in the hope of getting gular parade of night riders traveled a glimpse of the "while spectre," past his place each night looking for wear sheepish grins when they start to discuss the subject.

Potato growers, dealers

Below Average

olesale buyers in Pennsylvania

competitors in some other potato-

producing States, the State Depart-

on January 1. was 6,771,000 bushels,

compared with 5,536,000 a year ago,

the 1934 crop, 12,460,000 bushels.

25.215.000 bushels, of which 1,261,-

Merchantable potatoes on hand

This figure is 26 per cent greater

**Cellmates Watch** 

Robert Howell, 28, of Norristown,

down in the flames and was burn-

Other prisoners were frightened

but orderly until firemen arrived.

Wendell Forest Bowers, 20, under

death sentence for the murder of

Mrs. Wilma V. Carpenter, was in a

cell near the entrance to the block.

nuts. "He just struck matches to

Offers Weather Maps To Schools

Department of Agriculture Weath-

er Bureau at Kylertown airport an-

published daily by the U. S. Weath-

er Bureau, Washington, D. C. This

offer applies solely to schools and

only one month's maps per request

Waiting is hard work but not

can be considered.

quite so bad as working.

David Bruce, head of the U. S.

Prisoner Burns,

able for sale.

ed to death.

(1932-1936) average.

ment of Agriculture reports.

### Potato Stocks Lost Worker Was Missing For 23 Hours on January 1 were in a fairly fav-

Brighton Discovered Safe and Sound at Moshannon Dam

shrubs without food or sleep, Fred Brighten, lost WPA worker, said

blower, who takes care of the fires where grown, 3.125,000 were saved with the ruling party heretofore. He was not missed until 2 o'clock Last year the Pennsylvania crop ly with the promise of low rates past year. Music and dancing com-

that afternoon. Becoming worried over the miss- 000 bushels were unfit for food or ing man's absence Ernest Hartley, seed. 4,620,000 bushels were saved Ridgway; Paul Shank and C. O. for food on the farms where grown, Humphrey, of Philipsburg, searched 2,989,000 bushels were saved for for him and then came to Jack seed in the locality where grown Wedikind's home late in the even- and 16,345,000 bushels, or 65 per ing to see if Brighton had return- cent of the crop, were made avail-

Hearing that Brighton had not been heard from the three men re- on January 1 of this year in the turned to Black Moshannon where thirty-seven late and intermediate 165 members of the Wolf Rocks states totaled 108,936,000 bushels. CCC camp were drafted to help look for the missing man. An all than that for January 1, 1937, but night search failed to locate one per cent below the five-year

Brighton. Friday at 11 o'clock, two skaters at Black Moshannon found Brighton sitting comfortably, apparently none the worse for his experience on a stump at the far end of the dam near the most remote hunting

Civit Serivce Exams Announced The United States Civil Service Commission has announced open

recently by a Federal Bureau Iden- grades, \$2,600 to \$3,800 a year, Natification operative. The report tional Park Service, and the Nastates that there is a major crime tional Park and Planning Commisevery 20 minutes in the United sion; medical pathologist (re-States; there are 12,000 murders search), \$3,800 a year, and associate every year (one every 45 minutes); medical pathologist (research), \$3,- in Huntingdon (the Pennsylvania 200,000 people living today in this 200 a year. National Institute of industrial school for boys at Huntwho will commit murder Health, U. S. Public Health Ser- ingdon,)" Bowers said, "but he was all the year round.

All States except Colorado, Kan- his mattress and lighted them and sas, Maryland. Minnesota, Missouri, lay down and died. He was crazy." North Dakota, Rhode Island, Utah, Virginia, Washington, and the Dis- efforts to rescue Howell with ap-HIGHEST IN THE WORLD triet of Columbia have received less parent unconcern. than their quota of appointments Wages in the United States are in the apportioned departmental

Full information may be obtained executives in Rockefeller Center, from the Postoffice, State College, taking the wage scale in Great Brit- or Secretary of the U. S. Civil Serain as 100, wages in the United vice Board of Examiners, at the able, for free distribution, an ex-

### "Old Man River"

Stories of the famous Mississippi-River and its tributaries related by the last of the river steamboat captains. Interesting series now when full grown reach a weight of the big magazine distributed regu-

106,000 Accidental Deaths Accidents caused the death 106,000 persons in the United States An epidemic eye disease which during 1937, according to figures has attacked deer in the Denver re- computed by the National Safety gion is costing the lives of scores of Council. Traffic accidents were redeer. Commonly called "pink eye." sponsible for 39,700 of these, an allthe disease blinds the victim, ren- time high. In addition, 375,000 othdering it helpless, unable to find ers were permanently injured and

Liquor tax receipts in 1937 totaled \$587,305,610, an increase of \$8,223,731 spirits.



# **Earle Administration Righting** 40-Year-Old Wrongs, Speaker Says

complete record of the necessary and other works of Mr. Short, Clearfield County Democratic Club Democratic circles throughout the at their monthly dinner and meet- State

New Cumberland. "The Democratic party in Pennsylvania occupies the unique posi- Club, at which the newly elected The carry-over of the 1937 crop tion of attempting to prove in four officers were installed; president, years that much of the government Ambrose O'Connor; vice president, we have experienced in the State Benjamin Kofman; secretary, Miss After twenty-three hours of but the carry-over two years ago for the last forty years has been Winifred Conway; assistant secrewalking through mud, leaves and was 7,003,000 bushels, and, from abuse or misuse of the taxpayers' tary, Miss Mary Homan; treasurer,

In 1936 the State produced 25,-212,000 bushels of potatoes. Of that that of Utilities regulation, to show ing Mr. Brighton, a former glass were saved for food on the farms promises, as has been the practice Geraldine Voyce and better service, but, unfortunthe matter until the present ad- and friends. imnistration began its effective attions of the Utilities."

> active Democrat for many years, party and dance, details of which was formerly Mayor of Erie and will be announced prior to that was a candidate for Justice of the date. Superior Court of Pennsylvania in 1928. In a reminiscent mood, he recalled the days of his campaign-

> The accomplishments of the referred to the late John F. Short, Democratic party in Pennsylvania editor of the Clearfield Republican, during the first three years of as one of the finest examples of Earle's administration Democratic citizenry in the land cannot be contained in a single and also referred to the inspirationsentence nor statement. To list a al value of many of the editorials reforms affected by Democratic He also reminisced on his earlier rule in Pennsylvania would require days at State College and his asconsiderable time and would fill a sociations with political figures of large sized volume," Mr. James P. Centre county since that date. He Rossiter, Chief Counsel for the extolled the virtues of Senator Jack General Authority stated in a stir- Thompson as an attorney, a gentlering address before the Centre- man and a prominent figure in

ing, Wednesday evening, February Mr. Rossiter's inspiring talk, relorable position compared with 16, in the American Legion Hall, ative to the principles and aims of the Democratic party, followed the dinner and business meeting of the wickley hospital near Pittsburgh. Carl Gray. The Executive Commit-"We have but to cite one example the selected to serve for the followyears consists of Mrs. D. "I feel fine outside of being hun- crop 1,008,000 bushels were unfit that the party is determined upon Blanche Smull, Kyle M. Alexander, for food or seed, 3,780,000 bushels action rather than upon mere Miss Jewel Essenhauer, and Miss

pleted the evening's entertainment, ately, nothing was ever done about enjoyed by upwards of 75 members The next monthly meeting of the

tack upon existing rates and prac- organization will be held Tuesday evening, March 15, and will be in Mr. Rossiter, who has been an the nature of a St. Patrick's Day

Follow Wall, Disney's famous ad- company. ing throughout the State, mention- venture pictures in color every ures of earlier days. He especially sale at all newsstands.

# Two Hours Before Its Mother Dies

Baby Boy Is Born

A seven-pound boy was born by emergency operation two hours before his young mother died from burns, in an incubator at a Se-

Surgeons delivered the baby by performing a Caesarian operation on Mrs. Anna Haus, seared as an erheated bottle of floor wax exploded and ignited her clothes yes-

The 25-year-old expectant mother was alone in her Corapolls home as the wax sprayed from a milk bottle on the stove. She ran screaming from

home, attempting to beat out the Congressman Don Gingery has been notified that the President has approved an allotment in the sum approved approved an allotment in the sum approved a

> child: Caesarian operation, using anaesthetic sparingly.

to her mother and husband, Wil-

hours later the mother died.

# Crop Loans Can Now Be Secured

"Some day there will be no need sistance in financing their farm to make large mailing themselves in a small so-called back yard. The the purpose of purchasing seed and beauty of it all is that vegetables fertilizer for the production of crops. The maximum amount loaned to any one farmer is \$400, and the rate of interest is 4 per cent can of chemicals is placed in the per annum.

Louis E. Schucker, State Supersprinkled in which little plants are Feed Loan office, will be at the points shown below to accept applications for crop loans. Any one inferested in this loan should call on him at the time indicated. Nearby points of contact with

Mr. Schucker will be: Huntingdon-Thursday. March 3. Court House, 1 p. m. to 4 p. m. Bellefonte-Friday. March

Lock Haven-Friday. Anyone wishing to get in touch States equal 190; in Canada 155; in postoffice or customhouse in Wash- tensive series of past weather maps, six weeks to feed a large family them the plant leaves will curl or with Mr. Schucker and who cannot their growth will be dwarfted. But neet him at the time and place feed them properly and they respond like healthy children."

Box 864. Harrisburg.

What Bellefonte needs is intelligent cooperation and some generosity on the part of those who can afford to be generous for the public good.

# Altoona Man To Die In Electric Chair, March 14

Pardon Board Refuses to Ask Clemency For Roy Lockard, Convicted of Slaying Paramour's 3-Year-Old Son

Roy Lockard, former WPA work- mendi and Lockard with slaying her ONE MAN'S STRANGE HOBBY er of Altona, convicted by a Blair baby son, Matthew "Sonny" Kar- One of the strangest hobbies ever county jury for the spike-slaying of mendi, with a railroad spike. While to come to the attention of Henry 3-year-old Matthew Karmendi, Jr., her husband worked at night, Mrs., Renouf, director of the Leisure almost two years ago, was moved Karmendi and Lockard are alleged League of America, Rockefeller Cenanother step toward the death chair to have been making a practice of tre, New York, was that of a Henry last week by the refusal of the state meeting. On the night of the mur- Hofmister of Spokane, Washington board of pardons to consider any der Mrs. Karmendi had taken the who makes miniature battleship manner of clemency in his case. | child with her when she went out out of turkey bones.

Lockard is scheduled to go to the walking with Lockard. It was death chair at Rockview, March 14th. He is now nearing the end of the fourteenth respite granted him since his conviction with the 25-year-old mother of the child March 15th and 15th since his conviction with the 25-year-old mother of the child, Mrs. cidental, claiming that he had been

Mrs. Karmendi, also of Altoona, Later both confessed that the boy now serving a 10 to 20 year term in had been murdered and accused the State Industrial School for Wo- each other of the crime. men, escaped the same fate after he State Supreme Court ordered a counsel for Lockard at his trial in change of venue. Convicted twice 1986, stated that the pardons board of first degree murder, with Lockard had not heard their "side of the as her accomplice, she was later case." They expect to ask the board tried in Cambria county where a for a full and open hearing of the jury returned a verdict of second de- case. If the board refuses to act, gree murder.

The State had charged Mrs. Kar- March 14.

# Economic Security' for **Postmasters**

struck by a passing automobile.

Frank J. Reiser and Frank Warfel.

Lockard will walk the "last mile"

Officials in 24 Centre County Postoffices Would Benefit Under New Bill

> "Economic security" for twenty- In order to give Indians a chance early this month;

Aaronsburg, Blanchard, Boalsburg, gion will be abandoned. ian, Kato, Lemont, Livenia, Madi- dian tribes. Martha Furnace, Milesburg, Monument, Moshannon, Oak Hall Station, Orviston, Pine Olen, Pine Grove Mills. Pleasant Gap, phone company were offered a Powelton, Rebersburg, Sandy Ridge, Haus once was a matron. Dr. C. Smullton, Wingate, and Woodward. to quit their jobs. The company ex-

chance of saving the mother-but now pay their postmasters on a volume of telephone calls due to there were hopes for the undern somewhat complicated sliding scale, decline in general business activ-Quickly, he performed the based on stamp cancellations and ity, it had a surplus of employes in money order sales. The new bill the traffic and accounting departwould put these postmasters on the ments. In an effort to avoid part-Two hours later, Mrs. Haus ral- same flat salary basis as postmas- timing or layoffs, it is attempting lied and murmured a few words ters at higher ranking offices. to climinate the surplus by offer-

liam Haus, an employe of a steel fourth-class postmasters would pay for each year's service to those range from \$160 to \$1,100, and who will resign. Nurses brought in the baby-the while still dependent on revenue ed his intimate acquaintanceship Sunday in the Comie Weekly of the Haus' first-born, Mrs. Haus smiled of the office, and subject to reviwith many local Democartic fig- Baltimore Sunday American. On and touched him. The baby was sion each year, the "little" postmasreturned to the nursery and two ters' salaries under this scheme would be fixed always for a year in advance, so each postmaster would know just how much to expect.

One of the virtues claimed for this plan, in addition to providing 'economic security" for the fourthclass postmasters, is that it would largely eliminate the temptation for postmasters of the smaller offices products will be interested to learn so as to increase stamp cancellathat loans are now being made for tions and boost their own salaries.

### THOUGHT HE HAD KILLED LAST DEER BACK IN 1889

In the autumn of 1889, John M Phillips trudged through Pennsylvisor of the Emergency Crop and vania woods all day hunting for game he could not find and decided to work for game conservation, Today, at 77, he told of Pennsylvania's game conservation program at the North American Wildlife

conference in Baltimore. "On that fall day, back in 1889, he said, "I thought I had killed my last deer in Pennsylvania. I was wrong. During the past season, Pennsylvania hunters killed nearly 100,000 deer. At present Pennsylvania has close to 1.000,000 deer in the field, and I believe that it leads Thompson\*\*, Jack Weaver\*, Girlsall other states in the abundance Anne Dorworthes. Mary Nelo, Helof its wildlife."

Government Employe Killed Chester W. Zeigler, 63, chief assayer at the Philadelphia mint, was killed almost instantly when jumped or fell from a third-floor window of the National Stomach Hospital, where he had been a patient since February 3.

By POP MOMAND

# Odd and Curious News

ROBS POLICE OFFICER

It was a bold pick-pocket at Miami, who relieved J. A. Barry of a wallet containing \$1,100, a badge and \$225 in checks. Barry is a New York State police sergeant.

DOG AIDS HURT MASTER

During a midnight hunting trip Ansel Castor, 50, of Noblesville, Ind. fell down an embankment and broke ooth legs. Tying himself to his faithful coon dog, Castor managed to crawl after it. The dog led him to a farmhouse a half mile away where help was summoned.

The value of a 3-year-old child's smile was placed at \$5,250 in a damage suit settlement in the district court at Wichita, Kans. The settlement was made in a \$30,000 action brought by Mrs. E. M. Shafer against C. G. Hilligoss, following an automobile accident, Mrs Shafer contended nerves in her daughter Charlotte's face were severed and that she would "never again be able to smile.

### A PERFECT BANK Pete Sherlock, Jr., of Atlanta

Ga., recently turned in his 1936 automobile on a new car. Before driving away he had mechanics pull the tank from the old one. They inverted it over a bucket and out poured \$503.75 in silver dollars. halves and quarters. "A gas tank makes a great bank," Sherlock said. "It's easy to put the money in but plenty hard to get it out."

When friends searched for Mrs Ah Quong. 90, of Alvis, Calif., after her home was flooded by torrential they found her impassively sitting in a chair suspended by ropes from the ceiling

four Centre County postmasters, is to escape civilization, 125,000 acres of the object of a bill now before the the Flathead Indian Reservation in Senate, after passing the House Montana will become a roadless wilderness. Existing roads and The bill would give specified an- highways are being plowed up and nual salaries to the postmasters at all present improvements in the re-Coburn. Fleming, Hublersburg, Jul- areas will be set aside for other In-

\$300 TO QUIT JOBS

Employes of the New York Tele-K. Shanor decided there was little These fourth-class postoffices plained that because of decreased Salary classifications of the ing vacation pay and one week's

### 54 Students On B. H. S. Honor Roll

Fifty-four students at the Bellefonte High School are on the honor roll for the third report period. according to a list released this week by school authorities. During the period, freshmen with 20 on the roll attendance, led in attendance with seniors running a close second, with 18. Juniors were third with 10 honor roll students, while the sophomores had only 6 on the

The full roster is as follows, with asterisks denoting additional rollinformation:

\* Three six weeks or Final semester average meets

honor requirements. Seniors: Boys-Donald Kings-Rupert Koski\*\*.

Girls-Joyce Camp-Virginia Bertram ... Conrado", Ruby Davidson. Dawson, Nellie Donovan\*\* Eckman, Jean Haagen", Jeanette Haagen\*\*, Mary Maloy, Nolloo, Mary Reese, Betty Sommers Anna Thomas, Lorraine Yates". Juniors: Boys-Theodore

quist\*\*. James Mumper. David en Olsen\*\*, Irene Selders, Shope", Geraldine Woodward". Sophomores: Boys-Franklin Hillardes. James Hoffers. Richard

Walker\*\*, Donald Wion\*\*, Girls-Betts Howard". Ann Kelly" Freshman: Boys-James Thomp son", Richard Valentine", Gordon Vars\*\*. Girls-Gunnel Bjalme\*

Jean Cleverstine", Stella Con fero . Mary Grace Hartsock .. Edna Hinds, Georgeanna Holt \*\*, Phy-Jodon, Carolyn Kachik, Patricia Kelly\*\*, Dorothy Kline\*\*, Barbara McDowell", Cyrene Newcombos, Mary O'Haraes, Ruth Olsen\*\*. Virginia Stover\*. Virginia Torsell \*\* Jean Vogt. \*\*

Church Damaged by Fire A barn was destroyed and the of Fire church damaged at igin last Wednesday morning. barn was owned by Mrs. Mabel Letts, of Jersey Shore. The loss is esti-mated at between \$400 and \$500. The loss to the church, which is situated across an alley from the barn, has not been estimated; but is no believed to be extensive.

the benefit of the consumers

# Scientist Tells of Spoon-Fed Plants Which Produce Enormous Yield

erving an 18-month sentence for Both war and hunger, two of the Said Dr. Pillsbury: chicken thievery, fired the mattress world's greatest pestilences, may in his Norristown jail cell, lay some day in the not distant future for expansion when man is able to be smothered in a tiny can of grow enough to eat the year round chemicals.

This remarkable prediction was made at Baltimore last week by Ar- may be grown both in winter and thur C. Pilisbury, author-scientist.

may have a full stomach and a "I knew a guy that did that once happy outlook. In a tiny space he water. Over the tank goes a wire will be able to raise enough vegeies to keep his entire family fed

> Feeds Plants With Spoon Plants to which Dr. Pillsbury re-

Authorities said Bowers watched fers much as a mother does to her chemical, bables have been "fed" at his laboratories with a teaspoon. The most remarkable results have been achieved among which are these: Potato plants seven feet high. Tomatoes tremendous in diame-

nounces that the office has avail- ter. These are the lithographed issues throughout the winter.

Begonias nine and a half inches in diameter. Rose bushes eight feet high

placed. Their roots go down into the water and feed on the chemicals. Every day or so they require a tablespoonful more of this or that

Dr. Pillsbury explains that a tiny

corner of a shallow tank full of

netting and over that excelsior is

Dr. Pillsbury said:

The idea of planting a bean stalk "We don't know how far these experiments may go. We may only have scratched the surface."

"Each one requires a certain amount of iron each day. And in county agent's office, 9 a. m.

like Jack's is not a remote possibil-Soon man may feel walking about ity to Dr. Pillsbury who states: his garden as an ant on a blade of grass or as Gulliver left in Brob-

# Respond Like Children

mixing the chemicals the greatest 12 m. care must be taken because some ngredients can be held on the end Recorder's office, 1:30 p. m. of a toothpick and if you over-feed

'KEEPING UP WITH THE JONESES' -- The Twins to the Rescue





