Random Items

Last week was a bad one for errors in local newspapers. One weekly said George McClellan, of North Allegheny Street, general manager of the Bellefonte Central Railroad, was receiving congratulations upon the birth of a daughter. George hasn' become a father for more than a year. A daily newspaper had most embarrassing word on Page ! and The Centre Democrat reported that two Millheim residents, on aged 2 and the other 7 years, were injured when the motorcycle they were riding was struck by an auto-The ages should have been 23 and 27). It was only week before last that still another Bellefonte weekly in its A & P store advertise-ment, listed "White Mouse Milk, 4

Crach John Miller, of the Bellefonte High School, an amateur angler, is reported to have been seen along Spring Creek one warm day hast week trying to catch suckers on

tall cans for 29 cents."

State Motor Police Officer G. L. Warden Frank Craver, of Holmes-Finkbeiner, of West Bishop Street, burg County Prison, Philadelphia, a State Highway Patrol motorcycle. to the death house, he said: and who recently was transferred to office duty at the headquarters on North Allegheny Street, got "home- Craver. sick" for a motorcycle ride one day and enjoyed an unofficial pleasure ute he was dead. jaunt to State College, and up to

Street, and Clayton Kilpatrick, of 12:34. East Curtin Street, are near the top of the Bellefonte men who go in for coffee on a major scale.

Train Hits Auto Centre Co. Near Tyrone Farms To Be

Four Brothers Leap to Safety as Car Stalls in Path of Express

Total of 1,146 Square Miles to Four brothers narrowly escaped injury or death late Monday afternoon when their sedan and trailer stalled on the main line of the Pennsylvania railroad at McFarland's crossing, near Tyrone, directly in the path of the Duquesne, eastbound passenger train, No. 74.

The engine hit the car and trailer just after the youths had leaped to safety, according to reports of witnesses. In an attempt to cross the railroad tracks, the weight of loaded with lumber caused the car to stall. It was operated by Gerald Focht, 31, of Mc-Parlandsville. His three brothers, about \$3,900 to have their farms Albert, 34, Robert, 18, and David, aerially mapped this year to deter- Wilson Jones. 12. were with him at the time. mine compliance with provisions of

The accident happened at 5:05 the new farm bill, and will save \$15. o'clock at the crossing which is 500 through elimination of the old about two miles west of Tyrone method of land surveys made on Both the trailer and car were badly foot. Centre County farm land is schedul-

With the pilot and front end of train proceeded to Grazierville after the crew had pushed the wrecked

ductor E. C. Gitt and Engineman county committee. were moving from the south to the a prescribed scale, give the farmer by the end of September, 1937, so declared:

north side of the tracks. There is a permanent record of his farm and the figure is almost a final total, ofa slight grade at the crossing, caus- a detailed picture of his crop sec- ficials said. ing the car to stall before the trail- tions. Because the maps indicate er was pulled onto the tracks, wit- buildings, fences, hedges, roads and nesses believed.

The vehicles were reported owned pert checkers can, from year to year, by J. H. Focht of McFarlandsville, fixe areas planted to certain crops Middle division engineman and without remeasuring officials claim. father of the youths.

W. C. T. U. Will Hold Institute

The Centre county organization clude the cost of furnishing prints of the Women's Christian Temper- to farmers, which is done at as low ance Union will hold their spring a price as possible, it was learned. institute on Thursday, April 14th, In counties where aerial maps were in the Methodist Episcopal church taken in 1936 and 1937, farmers have at Unionville. This group of loyal prints tacked to the walls of their temperance workers, whose motto homes, or mounted in glass cases. is "For God and Home and Every officials said. Appreciation of the Land," have prepared an interest- maps is so great that some farmers ing program for the meeting, and have ordered as many as ten and extend a cordial welcome to all fifteen prints, sending copies to rela-who wish to attend. The singing tives and friends. will be directed by Mrs. Ellis, with Mrs. Edith Jones as planist,

There will be two sessions-at- Lockard Placed In ternoon and evening, in the following order:

Program 1:30 P. M. 1:30-Devotions Rev. D. D. agents, Roy T. Lockard, reprieved 14 Kauffman.

Our Pledge... Led by Mrs. D. A. Roll Call_

Minutes of Executive Meeting. Special Music. "My Plan of Work for W. C. T. U. In explaining to Ira C. McCloskey

till State Conventions in October" director of the bureau of correction -All Local Presidents. (3 minutes each).

of the state welfare department, the reason why another prisoner was placed in Lockard's cell, the com-Voluntary.

Questionnaire—Conducted by Miss guards from the former WPA work-Mae B. Macken (National Field er's cell last year. It was their "What I Am Doing" All County should be kept over the condemned

Directors, (3 minutes each). man. (Continued on page three)

FUNERAL TO BE REHEARSED

Bush Braezeale, of Kingston, so far in the College construction Tenn., hopes to hear his own fu- program is taking place as the serneral here on June 25. Braezeale vice tunnel digging is being conwanted to see for himself what his tinued under the Petroleum Refuneral would be like, and request- fining laboratory. Basement motors ed Rev. Charles E. Jackson, former and generators had to be removed to Rockwood, Tenn., pastor and now provide room for excavation under in charge at the Pirst Christian the southeast corner of the building. Church at Paris, Ill., to preach at The ditch digging has been nearly

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he Centre Democrat

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Can't Something Be Done About This?

RECKON

INCREASE

STEVE, THAT

CALLED FOR MILLIONS OF DOLLARS
TO INCREASE TH' NUMBER 13.

Odd and

Curious

EATS FIRST SOLID FOOD

An operaton March 15 at the Geis-

nger Memorial hospital permitted

im to open his mouth- held shut

by a bone growth since he fell from

his crib when a baby. The bone of

his lower jaw grew to the skull at

the jaw hings. He could mumble

words and drink liquids. Surgeons

at the hospital cut a wedge in the

bone, making an artificial hinge.

Attendants said the boy is recover-

ing rapidly and soon should be able

to return to his home at Midvalley

FRENZIED FINANCE

booth at Philadelphia while phon-

ing his girl, Frank Renzi, 29, gam-

bled his last nickel in a bid for

freedom. He called a police opera-

tor. For two hours, while patrolman

hunted the proprietor, Renzi ex-

plained through a glass door to a

crowd of 100 how he came to be on

the inside looking out. Freed at

last, he exclaimed. "My date! If I

had another nickel I could have

called and broken it. But what am

CAMERA CATCHES THIEF

Tired of having his automobile

bbed, Merle Bull, a newspaper

photographer, of Minneapolis, rigged

ip a small camera so it would auto-

matically operate if anyone opened

the car's glove compartment, at the

ame time sounding the horn. He

ildn't have long to wait for results.

Hearing sound of the horn, he rushed out. He saw no one but the cam-

era had caught a picture of the would-be robber, which Bull imme-

A cardboard box is home for the

latest addition to the William C.

Wells family of Kansas City. Neigh-

borly Mrs. Virgie Jones saw right

sway that the girl was so small an

incubator might be needed, so she

fitted a grocery carton with pillows

who only weighed a fraction over

wo pounds at birth, has gained

hree-quarters of a pound in four

FOUND HANGING FROM TREE

The body of Joseph Dugan, 32,

well known Lilly resident, who had

been missing fro mhis home here

noe Wednesday noon, was found

Priday hanging to the limb of a tree

n the Rodgers farm, located three-

mariers of a mile east of Litty

Searching parties were organized

members of Dugan's family became

Brought up in an orphanage since

she was a year old, Thelma Louise

Herber, 20, of Burkittsville, Md., be-

came curious about her parents. She

sought her birth certificate from the

orphanage and from it learned her

father's name. She is visiting her

father in St. Louis, after locating

FALLS DEAD ON ATTENDANT

moke City, Md., former circus freak

who was 5 feet 7 inches tall and

weighed 642 pounds, dropped dead

recently, he fell on his attendant,

and to call for aid in getting from

under Hall's body. It took five men

COLORFUL SICKNESS

of a home at Emporium bears three

quarantine signs, one for measles

one for scarlet fever and one for

mumps. One is yellow, another pink, and the third orange. The

name of the sick children is Brown,

and the family is feeling pretty blue.

Here is a colorful story! The door

to lift him back on the bed.

The attendant

William Bounds.

When Granville L. Hall of Poco-

him through a telephone directory.

and hot water bottles.

diately turned over to the police.

going to tell her now?"

Locked in a cigar store telephone

Six-year-old Norman Nebroski, of

inville, smacked his lips Friday

the first solid food he ever ate

Nezus

3 KILLERS PUT TO DEATH AT ROCKVIEW PENITENTIARY

First Triple Execution at Local Death House In Eight Years-Current Pulls Sigh from Lungs of One of Victims

tion in eight years, a "torch" mur- 2,000 volts and 12 amperes. derer, a cop slayer and a departmorning in the electric chair at Rockview Penitentiary.

Ralph E. Hawks was first to go Father F. P. McCreesh, prison to the chair, followed by Fred Rei- chaplain. baldi, and then Albert W. Gregg. In 15 minutes all three were dead. All went to the chair outwardly calm, with Reibaldi the only one

to make any comment. To Deputy who spent some seven years riding where he was confined until brought

"Good luck to you, good luck to last week. He borrowed a 'cycle all of you," exclaimed the cop slay-from Sam Noll, at Pleasant Gap, er, That's all, and in another minall of you," exclaimed the cop slay- 2,000 voits and 10 amperes.

Hawk, the first to die, was placed in the chair at 12:30 a. m. The current was turned on at 12:31% O. Harle Hoffer, of East High and he was pronuonced dead at

ber accompanied by the Rev. C. F.

Air-Mapped

Be Photographed by

Aeroplane in 1938

With Old Method of

Land Surveys

Adhifment Administration state.

other division lines and points, ex-

Only when very extensive changes

in planting are made, is it necessary

land, the major part of such land.

The cost mentioned does not in-

By orders of state department

times from the electric chair for the

missioners cited the removal of

opinion that some sort of a watch

Dig Tunnel on Campus.

completed across the front campus.

The only disturbance of buildings

hours was frowned upon

to make new aerial maps.

COST ESTIMATED \$3.45

In the state's first triple execu- unseeingly about him. He received Reibaldi, sentenced to death for ment store bandit died Monday the killing of Maurice "Happy" Handloff, 38-year-old Philadelphia policeman, was accompanied by

> He entered the chair at 12:36 The current was turned on at 12:-36 3-4 and he was pronounced dead at 12:39 1-2. He received 2,000 volts and 11 amperes.

Gregg, sentenced to die in the electric chair for the murder of C. Morgan Knight, 28. Philadelphia investment broker, during a depart-"So long, warden."
"So long, Reibaldi," answered the chair at 12:41. He received the current at 12:42 and was pronounced dead at 12:45. He received

Gregg was the only one to make a sound. As the current was turned long sigh was wrenched out of his lungs. Prison attendants said he had been sobbing.

All ate regular prison fares for their last meals and none made He entered the execution cham- any special requests. Hawk, convicted of burning to death Mrs. Lauer, prison chaplain. A smile Hazel Gelwicks and her daughter, wreathed his face. His eyes looked (Continued on page three) (Continued on page three)

It's A Tough Job Keeping Up With The Jones In Pa.

tough time keeping up with the Joneses in Pennsylvania's primary

There's Charles Alvin Jones, the Democratic organization candidate for governor

Edward N. Jones is publicity man-PER SQUARE MILE ager for Charles Alvin's opponent, Lieutenant Governor Thomas Ken-New Farm Bill To Do Away

Col. Benjamin C. Jones is a Republican candidate for secretary of internal affairs. When U. S. Senator Joseph P. Guffey prepared a radio speech urging the nomination of Kennedy it was read for him by Woodrow

\$29,463 Paid To **County Farmers** A total of 1,146 square miles of

Farmers in Centre County receiv-With the phot and front end of ed to be mapped by aeroplane in the engine damaged, the 10-car 1938, officials of the Agricultural ed a total of \$29.463.63 in AAA benefit payments under the 1936 conser-It is expected that the cost of map- vation program, the department of moved slowly over the intelocking switches because the pilot was fourth of the cost of mapping on hanging down.

Diagraphic form 1933 agriculture announced this week.

This figure includes all payments the change proposed by Governor through September 30, 1937, and includes in addition expenses of the country residents think a change in A "hands-off" attitude has been with the change proposed by Governor through September 30, 1937, and includes in addition expenses of the country residents think a change in A "hands-off" attitude has been with the change proposed by Governor through September 30, 1937, and includes in addition expenses of the country residents think a change in A "hands-off" attitude has been adopted by college authorities, but the college newspaper, the Penn foot, will be deducted from 1933

Payments under the 1936 pro-H. A. Alberts. According to the re- Aerial flight mapping of farm Payments under the 1936 pro- H. F. Alderter, college professor A poll by the Collegian showed port filed, the car and the trailer land, at altitudes which guarantee gram virtually had been completed and member of the borough council. 3700 of the school's 6500 enrollment

CIVIL SERVICE EXAMINATION

The United State Civil Service following positions:

At the end of this year, the AAA partment of Justice. Scientific aid (birds), \$1,800 a year, will have mapped by air 1,300,000 square miles of the nation's farm U. S. National Museum, Smithsonian

Institution Scientific aid (parasitology), \$1. 800 a year, Bureau of Animal In-

Full information may be obtained from the Post Office State College, Pa., Secretary of the U.S. Civil Service Board of Examiners, at the post office or customhouse in Washington,

Woman Reaches 101. Mrs. Sallie Danner celebrated her 101st birthday Sunday at her home we fathers could very well dispense in Petersville, Montgomery County. She lives with her two sons who are 31 and 73. She is the mother of do or get done better. That doesn't eleven children, six of whom are sound just right but you'll get used Solitary Confinement still living. The youngest is 70.

> Killed as Auto Hits Pole Lewis Jebaily, 26, of Hollidaysburg.

Memorial For Relief Office Is Raft Victims Seized By Family Muncy Citizens and Volunteer Evicted From Home, 12 Re-

Workers Propose Use of Logs for This Purpose

A movement to erect a permanent memorial to the seven men who on an electric plate on the desk of beating her. Mrs. Stitt's sister, Mrs. lost their lives on March 20, when Relief Director Edwin Moore, at the "last raft" smashed into piers Reading. Friday night, for of the Muncy railroad bridge, was husband and ten children. launched by citizens and volunteer rescue workers of Muncy.

posed memorial may take.

tacted R. Dudley Tonkin, of Tyrone, way to get a new one. owner of the raft and aponsor of its the Harrisburg Lumber Company, purchaser of the 51 big timbers, outlining to them the proposal. Both are said to have expressed readiness to co-operate with borough plans Dr. H. F. Baker, president of the (Continued on Page Six)

side in Relief Director's Headquarters at Reading

Mrs. Charles Machemer cooked

The Machemers took up residence in the Public Assistance office Sat-Efforts are being made to obtain urday, determined to stay there relics of the raft, which will be in- until the relief authorities provided cluded in whatever design the pro- a house for them. They were threatened with eviction from their It was understood Saturday that own home, Machemer said, and desince the original suggestion was cided that a sit-down in the relief made, Muncy officials have con- director's office was an effective

ill-starred cruise down the Susque- desk alongside the electric plate. hanna River, and J. D. Bogart, of The Machemers described their week-end as "pleasant." The Taxpayers' Protective League supplied the family, including four-weeks-old Edna, with food, cots and blankets.

Moore said the Machemers re-

Proposal to Change Penn State's Name Stirs 'Tempest in Teapot'

change the name of Pennsylvania changing the name of the town you see a fire in the woods:

amount of work if the name of the college becomes a university." school is changed to Pennsylvania C. C. Wagner, another council-"Penn State."

Many residents think a change in The train was in charge of Con- AAA conservation payments by the county conservation committee and and that community activities centre around the campus.

Business men fear a "terrible" still be State College, even if the Fleming, Bellefonte 912-22.

State University. Seven firms in the borough have names beginning with he and intends to present the questions and intends to present the questions. "State Coilege" and four others ion to the Council at its next see- Lloyd F. Bool

favor a change with only 25 against

Claims Fathers Make Best Mothers

Commission has announced open and the only reason the human race babies are indestructible. Not only competitive examinations for the has survived the mothering of wo- can you bounce a baby on your knee men is that babies are practically but you can practically bounce him Junior associate warden, \$3,200 a indestructible, J. P. McEvoy says in on the floor. If babies weren't so year, U. S. Bureau of Prisons, De- the current issue of Woman's Day. hardy, none of us would be alive to-

hours a day bringing up children and waiting on their husbands will ing over some of Mr. McEvoy's mothers. statements on the subject of parenthood, but Rose Wilder Lane's seply in a companion article evens things up with good measure.

"Now." writes Mr. McEnvoy. what do I mean when I say fathers can't add.".... make the best mothers? I mean just that. Of course I grant that a certain biological cooperation is necessary at the beginning, but after thing that you can do that we can't

nothing about babies. They learn at taught them a fact we always knew. the baby's expense. If the first baby that they love their children.

'KEEPING UP WITH THE JONESES' -- Or a Fish Ball, or Two, Maybe

Fathers make the best mothers, tertifying process? Only because Mothers who spend twenty-four day. The fact that we are alive is a tribute to our staying qualities as babies rather than to the fumbling. likely find their blood pressure ris- amateur ministrations of our doting

"I can remember way back when mothers nursed babies. Today,

find the pleasure of revenge in the gusto of Mrs. Lane's reply. McEvoy's article," writes

"Mr. ginning success. Let men call later was employed in the dist themselves mothers if they like; the forester's office at Stroudsburg. word is unimportant. It makes no difference what word they use: the "At the beginning mothers know cheering fact is that we have at last

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SPURNED, HE BEATS WOMAN AND THEN SHOOTS HIMSELF

Retired Farmer Wields Hammer on Landlady Who Rejected Him, Then Sets Fire to Her Juniata County House and Barn

about ten miles southwest of Mifflin- hammer from Long.

Mrs. Alice Stitt, 47, is a patient in down the door. the Lewistown Hospital where she is ESCAPES BY LADDER

Mrs. Stitt suffered a fractured nose, a possible fracture of the skull, acerations of the face and head. Mrs. Stitt's home and barn were surned with a loss estimated at

BEATS HER WITH HAMMER

The story as told by Sheriff Carl Hower and Coroner Karl B. Guss, oth of Juniata County, follows: Long, who with his son, Roy, made seized a claw hammer and began ens

Enraged by the rejection of his James Bryner, McCoysville, who was marriage proposal, a retired Juniata visiting her, and Brady Cisney, Blairs in Northumberland county, where county farmer seriously injured a Mills, who was calling on Long, he is in the first grade of public woman, burned her home and barn, heard Mrs. Stitt's cries, went to her school, and committed suicide at Nook, aid and after a struggle, took the

Fearing further attack, Mrs. Stitt The retired farmer, William G. locked herself in her bedroom in the Long, 56, was taken to an undertak- second floor, but arming himself ing parlor at Mifflinburg. Severely with a sledge hammer, Long purbeaten by blows from a hammer, sued her and threatened to knock

As Long continued to make threats, Mrs. Bryner placed a ladder by the bedroom window by which Mrs. Stitt climbed from the house Mrs. Bryner then summoned a motorist to take the injured woman to the office of Dr. Robert T. Banks, where first aid was administered Mrs. Stitt was later removed to the hospital.

Further enraged when he battered down the door and did not find his home with Mrs. Stitt. Satur- Mrs. Stitt, Long set fire to her home day afternoon demanded that she and the barn, where there were farm marry him. When she refused he unachinery, and a number of chick-

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Where to Report A Forest Fire

List of Wardens Who Supervise Wooded Districts of Centre County

Few people realize that Centre 28 years ago. county has quite a sizeable army of Now unemployed, Ashton recently fire wardens who are trained to pro- found among some old letters a draft tect our forests from the ravishing for \$1,000 made out in his name fire element. The employment of by a patient he once attended in a these officials not only effects a vast Philadelphia institution saving in the conservation of virgin A murried communication to a timber, but has been the means of bank in Philadelphia disclosed that preventing the complete annihila- his benefactor closed out his account

tion of our wild life inhabitants. Below is listed the name, addre and telephone number of every fire warden in the county, who work under the direction of District Por-ester Paul H. Mulford, Milroy, whose telephone number is Reedsville 20-

A "tempest in a teapot" is stirring "It's stirring up a tempest in a It is earnestly requested that one last week, Samuel Hodes, Philipsin State College over the proposal to teapot. The extra work involved in of these fire wardens be notified if burg, rink dealer, was placed under- alarmed over his absence.

Spring Mills 22-R-12.

Lloyd F. Boob, Millheim, Millheim 9-R-3. Centre Hall 1834 (J. E. Jordan). Blanchard, Lock Haven, 942 (Wide- teries from a coal mine on the Black

Leslie J. Deitrick, Hublersburg, (Continued on page six)

TYLERSVILLE WPA WORKER

George Shultz, Tylersville, employed on a WPA highway improve-Monday morning while at work. day. He is recovering satisfactorily.

Appointed Senior Forester Benjamin R. Bush has been apfathers fix their formulas. Right at pointed by the Pennsylvania Departthe beginning we have eliminated ment of Forest and Waters to the mothers. And why do fathers have position of District Senior Porester to fix formulas? Because mothers serving as first assistant to S. W. Chubb, chief forester of the Bald After those bold faced remarks Eagle Forestry District, with headrom a mere man, mothers should quarters at Mifflinburg. Mr. Bush, 28, a graduate of Pennsylvania State College with the class of 1934, had with you mothers. There isn't any- Rose Wilder Lane, "is proof of be- the Milroy COC camp, Legioner, and been engaged as camp forester at call later was employed in the district

Purchase Home in Beech Creek. Joseph C. Earon, farmer of Beech Mrs. Sadie E. Johnson, widow of G. dream of a super-scientist, starts times from the electric chair for the was killed Saturday when a car he survives they use what they have slaying of baby Matthew Karmendi, was driving skidded and crashed learned on the next one. By this ing that babies have fathers, that Mack Johnson, the residence and in the April 3rd issue of The Ameri-York Railroad crossing.

28 Years Too Late Answering His Morning Mail

S. H. (Whitey) Ashton, of Williamsport, wishes he had looked more closely at a letter he received

in 1918, making the draft worthless. **Junk Dealer Placed** Under Bail for Court

Peace J. Mac Pearce, at Philipsburg \$500 ball on charges of alleged viowould be terrible. The town can J. K. Alexander, (District No. 10) lation of the Junk Dealer's Act FINDS FATHER AFTER 20 YEARS which prohibits the buying of junk Miles I. Bressler. Spring Mills, from minors or persons unknown to

the dealer. Hodes will appear in the county Richard Brooks, Centre Hall, Cen- May court to answer charges. He also made information against Joseph Hockenberry, Osceola and Thomas Tubo, Philipsburg from John E. Bubb, Centre Hall, R. D., whom he supposedly bought stolen goods. Tubo and Hockenberry were J. W. Coder (District No. 10) held for the alleged larceny of ba:-

"BOY MEANS SERVANT IN JAPANESE SPEECH

Moshannon road.

Boys and voung men should not LOSES FINGER IN MISHAP be called "boys" in Japan since the word means "servant" there. Even grey-haired servants of sixty are called "houseboys" of "gateboys. ment project at Cherry Run, crushed "The word has become part of the the third finger of his left hand last Japanese language," says Sinclair Dombrow, educational director at Poreman Daniel Tyson took him the Linguaphone Institute, Rocketo the office of Dr. A. B. Painter, Mill feller Center, "and throughout the Hall, who advised his removal to Orient, as in some European counthe Lock Haven Hospital where the tries, it means servant. Further, finger was amputated the following the word 'san,' meaning 'mister' or 'honorable,' is usually added to a proper name, even when addressing servants. It is omitted when one is talking of one's self or to some par-

ticular intimate friend." A SUGGESTION

Mrs. Catherine Williams, of Hubleraburg, makes the timely suggestion that we change the name Penn State to William Penn's University. She writes: "I suspect "Sylvania" was in adoration of our woodlands, forests, and perhaps of father Penn's wife. But why not honor our honorable Penn when we name this State institution?"

"Ark of Fire", a starring story of Creek Township, has purchased from the year 980 revealing the fantastic

By POP MOMAND

at all newsstands.

WHOA, EMMA! It was no joke when Joe Wolf,

of Mankota, Minn., got the "hot foot." Wolf was standing beside his wagon when his team ran away. He grabbed the reins and slid along he pavement, trying to stop the The friction burned the soles from his shoes.

HE LIKED POSSUM The liking John Garrett, a North

Carolina Negro, has for 'possum pie brought him prison fare. He was jailed after an argument resulted when he walked into a restaurant, tossed a dead 'possum on the counter and told the proprietor: "Til skin it and you fix it."

phia section: "Send officers to all pawn shops. Typewriter stolen from Eastern Penitentinary." The pawn shops. theft, police said, occurred at a WPA shanty just outside the prison walls.

THIEVES AT THE PEN

teletypes throughout the Philadel-

This message flashed over police

A HEARTLESS THIEF It wasn't the groceries that a thief made off with which upset Grocer R. O. Norris, of Memphis, Tenn., so much, but it was a batch of filled-in ncome blanks over which he had labored for weeks.

AIDS FRIEND; GETS AID While driving with a sick friend

to a doctor's office, William E. Roemer, 38, of Baltimore, emerged from an automobile accident more in need of medical attention than his already sick friend.

TENANT TAKES ALL. When the tenant in Robert Merrill's 2-room tenant house, at Phoenig. Ariz., moved, he really moved, taking house and all.

Jr., was placed in solitary confine- into a service pole near Allentown. process of trial and error mothers fathers have duties and emotions, several acres of land in Beech Creek can Weekly, the big magazine disment last week after a plan of Blair His companion, Rose Marie Gordono, manage to raise families. If the and that they-bewildered, appalled borough on the south side of Main tributed regularly with the Balticounty commissioners to keep a 26, of Altoona, escaped serious in- family is large enough, it raises it- and frightened-are fathers. If, in Street immediately east of the New more Sunday American. On sale self. And how have we survived this prisoner with him during daylight jury.





