Odd and Curious News

Maybe Mickey Mouse

Mr. Rosenman has filed suit for \$250 damages against a Cleveland theater, asserting a mouse ran up his pants leg while he was watching a movie. The petition stated the plaintiff "felt a movement in his pants leg, reached down and squeezed the mouse to death" after being scratched and bitten. Rosenman said he was filled with a feeling of "loathing and disgust," was unable to sleep that night and was forced to discard his clothes, valued

Soft Hunting

Every morning since the hunting kept the household supplied with rabbit meat each day.

"Friends Indeed"

labored voluntarily from sunrise to Liquor Control Board. that destroyed his barn. The "good made information against Edward him Samaritans" women-folk prepared Smith, steward, Charles Lamb, causing \$12,000 damage

Convinced

and contented Negro of Jackson, other persons were entering. Miss., until some weeks ago, has come to the conclusion that somebody doesn't like him. Someone set fire to his house so Brown moved his family into his barn. Somebody burned the barn. Then someone knocked his cow in the head, shot his mule, crippled his horse and burned his chicken house. Finally, in desperation, Brown notified the law.

Friends Rewarded

Two years ago "Ma" Little's friend contributed to a fund to set

Tipping Due!

two wealthy Texas oil operators, ment of the Pennsylvania state mo- dinated efforts of milk co-operatives After eating meals costing less than tor police.

Pins Officer Down

car to hear what the officer want- athletic association and the tuition of producers throughout the New ed. He was not only informed that account of the school district. he had made a wrong turn, but that

Chews Cord; Dies

18-months-old, began chewing on some of which had already been the cord of his mother's bridge lamp, made up by Johnson. at their home in St. Louis. dead of electric shock.

Obeys Doctor

phoned firemen and calmly watched confession early in July. them snuff out the flames while he lay in bed. Ill of grippe, his physicians had ordered him to "stay in bed" and he obeyed.

Double Shot

that the shot was better than fine." either realized, for the same charge had killed a ringneck pheasant be-

Hard Luck Champ

A spider bite set McClellan Shadman, 20, of Emporium, to a hospital, but that was just the beginning of his troubles. Before he got out he Underwent an appendix operation, months ago she bore a son, which

Overcome

A year after he had sold his old home at Detroit, Thomas Mascot, 72, was overcome with a desire to see it again. Just as he started up the steps to "look around" again, he fell dead of a heart attack.

Tire Travels

A tire on a truck loaded with logs blew out on Bloom Street near the Knights of Golden Eagle building, Danville, and crashed through a window of the building and landed on the flood inside. No one was hurt.

Farmer Attacked by Cow. H. S. Epler, 63, of Sunbury R. D., is a patient in the Mary Packer Hospital suffering a fractured right shoulder, as the result of an attack by a cow on his farm. He was leading the herd of cows to pasture when one of them became fractious, knocked him down and trampled on

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PHILIPSBURG CLUBS ARE CHARGED WITH LIQUOR VIOLATIONS

Employes of Veterans' Association, L.O.O.M. Lodge and Veterans' Gold Stripe Club, Enter Not Guilty Pleas-Released Under Bail

season opened, the Rev. I. K. Baker, ally, eight employes of three Phil- liam Wilson, steward, were arrestpastor of the Evangelical Church at ipsburg Clubs were arrested last ed on information given by Officer Winfield, has not risen early nor has Friday and arraigned before Jus- James A. Dutry. Dutry stated he he eaten a hasty breakfast. After tice of the Peace J. Mac Pearce, was sold liquor on October 30. He not doing these things he has taken who after hearing their pleas of claimed he was admitted to the L. his gun and seated himself in a com- not guilty released them when \$500 O. O. M. after he had paid \$3 for a fortable chair on the back porch of bail was posted for each man. It is membership application. He was the parsonage. Invariably a rabbit said that sufficient evidence was told at the door he could not be adhas come within range, and without found at the hearing to bind the mitted unless he was a member. leaving the rocking chair, he has cases over for Centre county court. William Clark, Curtis E. Butler

More than 200 of Benjamin Gin- legedly selling liquor to non-mem- liquor had been sold to him der's neighbors, many of them Amish bers of the clubs. Evidence was made August 18 and 25. E. J. Jones, and Mennonite farmers, flocked to against the men by the enforce- member of the liquor control board, his farm near Lancaster Friday and ment officers of the Pennsylvania testified that on September 25 he

ed admittance to the club by en- 72 ounces be taken out at

Charged with selling liquor illeg- | liam Benner, bartender, and Wil-

The arrests were the results of and Joseph Slogoski were arrested employes of the Philipsburg Veter- for allegedly selling liquor to nonans' Association, Inc., the L. O. O. members at the Veterans' Gold M. Lodge No. 123. Inc., and the Stripe Club, Inc., E. T. Tubbs, en-Veterans' Gold Stripe Club, Inc., al- forcement officer, made claims that had bought a bottle of whiskey at sunset to clear up debris from a fire Enforcement Officer J. A. Gondel the club and had taken it out with Thomas Musser, Repersburg, First Hunting Fatality in

W. E. Erb, manager of a taproon meals and fed the men as they work- steward, and Forrest Rapsey, man- was arrested on charges of a liquor ed. Ginder's barn burned down re- ager, all employed at the Philips- code violation. Officer Tubbs testicently, killing 37 farm animals and burg Veterans' Association. Accord- fied he had purchased five quart ing to Gondel's claims liquor was bottles of beer from Erb and had served to him on three different taken the botles out with him. The dates, August 21, 26, 28. He obtain- law requires that not more than Louis Brown, a fairly prosperous tering the building at the same time time. The five quarts contained 160

Mills Plant Received \$1,-

180.02 More Last Month

Members of the Dairymen's League

through the Federal-State milk

ment already under way," Fair-

In the wake of an impressive plea

Word of the reprieve delivered

Blackwell, his common law wife,

Two L. O. O. M. employes, Wil-Erb's ball was set at \$300.

Tyrone Man Held Dairymen Get For Embezzlement Increased Rate

Said to Have Confessed to Dealers Delivering to Spring \$5000 Shortage in School Accounts

Wilbur F. Johnson, of Tyrone, her up in a confectionery business at Packet in the party, hear and the self-confessed embezzler of funds from the Tyrone High School Athle-centure, it was found that these centure, it was found that these centures are the beneficiaries under the party in the party in the shoot looked in that direction over him when he layed between the party in the part friends are the beneficiaries under trict tuition account, was placed un- more for their September milk than her will. All of her estate is to be der arrest by Corporal Gray of the they would have received had re- night was presided over by Thomas Failing to hear an answer to their more, a former Bellefonte Academy He suffered a fractured skull, crushliquidatel and divided among those State police last week, and later turns been on the same basis as the B. Musser, who was acting president is serving a prison term for ed chest and pelvic bones and had who contributed to the building of taken to Hollidaysburg where he was previous month, it was stated today dent of the Union, Mr. Paul Sheetz, seems of the worth and rushed to implication in the hold-up and rob-

The charges of forgery and frauthe charges of forgery and frau-The charges of forgery and frau- bers deliver to this plant. man and Ione Fink—banked \$180 each after a "tipping duel" between two wealthy Texas oil operators.

The common to Dairymen's League members is attributed by Mr. B. M. Fairchild to the criminal investigation departiment of the Pennsylvania state modification of the County on the death would be needless.

A shortage of nearly \$5,000 was revealed during the summer by John"pot" opened at \$50 and ended with \$360 on the table.

A shortage of nearly \$5,000 was revealed during the summer by John"son's written confession to the Tyrone school authorities. Johnson was unable to give the exact amounts."

The Federal-State program" he said, "is a result of a long time program was unable to give the exact amounts." in the accounts involved and the League for years with the purpose of school authorities immediately em- bringing dairy farmers a living price Hailed by an officer, Chauffeur, ployed an expert public accountant for milk. More than two years were Walter Boston, of Chicago, halted his to audit the books of the High school spent in getting the various groups

York Milk Shed united upon this Johnson, in his confession, ad- constructive and workable plan." he had also stopped his car on the mitted forging of checks, transferr- "The auspicious beginning of the officer's foot. Boston moved on and the policeman went to a hospital. In the policeman went to a hospital. In the policeman went to a hospital. In the policeman went to a hospital other, but was unable to state the effort of dairymen," Mr. Pairchild amounts involved. Just recently continued. "Efforts were made to the report of the accountant was block it, but refractory dealers found filed with the school authorities and farmers insisting that they abide by Left in a room by himself for a the amount totaled nearly \$5,000, regulations. the amount totaled nearly \$5,000. This boost in farm income means

made up by Johnson.

Johnson was employed as a sec
Purchasing power of dairy farmers the mother returned, the baby was retary in the office of the superin- has been low for a long time. As a tendent of the Tyrone public schools result they have accumulated needs and had charge of the books of the in almost every line from farm maschool district and athletic associa- chinery to toys for the baby. With a tion. The manipulation of the ac- rising income they will add to the When his house caught fire, at counts dated from July 1, 1936 to business of all lines, which will boost Perry, N. Y., James L. Neel tele- July 1, 1938, Johnson making his along the general business improve-

15 Pound Baby Tenth PRISONERS CHEER WHEN For Young Mother

William Tyler, of Hummels Wharf, wife of a Philadelphia WPA work-compliented his brother Smiles are, and her tenth child—a 15 3-4 George H. Earle last Thursday grantnice shot when the latter killed a pound baby girl born without the edone month more of life to William rabbit. But investigation revealed aid of a physician-reported "doing McKinley Blackwell, condemned

A mid-wite helped Mrs. Yocum bring her tenth baby into the world early in the evening brought a spon-while her husband was away at laneous cheer from the men who warden Robert E. Latimer, after

hour-old infant nestled in her arms, ter, alias, Barker, 44. Although 15 3-4-pounds is a new record for her, Mrs. Yocum is used accepted his physician's advice and: to bearing large babies. Thirteen Underwent an appendix operation, had his tonsils removed and was treated for three hernias.

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The average weight of infants at birth is from seven to eight pounds and a leading obstetrician pointed out that in 16,000 births the Philadelphia lyin-in hospital, the heaviest baby born weighed 12 pounds.

MILK PRICES ANNOUNCED BY MARKET ADMINISTRATOR

E. M. Harmon, Market Adminis trator for the New York Metropolitan Milk Marketing Area, announces the following minimum prices and butterfat differentials in effect for the month of October, 1939.

I	\$2.45	.04
II-A	1.75	.04
П-В	1.35	.04
III-A	1.25	.0357
Ш-В	1.136	.04
III-C	1.036	.04
III-D	1.011	.04
IV-A	.936	.0267
IV-B	922	.0224



175 Present At C. E. Convention

Installed as President of County Organization

The 46th annual convention of helpful to all those present.

year were installed by our State cluded his brother and three other Christian Endeavor President. They companions Chura is believed are: president, Thomas B. Musser, have been standing on top of Rebersburg; vice presidents, Mar-brush heap waiting for a dog to vin Lee, Houseville, and Nina Au-round up a rabbit. With his gun all Dunklebarger, Lemont; assistant balance and fell striking his 12-gauge secretary, Fay Sheckler, Milesburg, shotgun on a branch of a bush with and treasurer, Gilbert M. Strunk, such force that the gun was dis State College.

that they were interested in prob- found on the branch. The opening session on Friday through the air.

League. About fifty League mem- ship service was led by the Branch of him.

Ders deliver to this plant.

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Accident in Tussey Mountain Lock Haven Resident Struck Sends Man to Hospital to Save Eye

Claims He Was

Charging he had been shot by an Mrs. Minnie Dubler, 77, died in their living digging for gold.

Boyle is a patient in Blair Me- Mrs. Dubler never regained con-

A companion found Boyle in an George B. Coleman told police he unconscious condition just after the was driving north on Liberty street shot had been fired. Because of the and that Mrs. Dubler had nearly thickness of the underbrush some completed crossing the street when trouble was encountered in remov- his machine struck her. He reporting the injured man by stretcher ed she was crossing diagonally.

to a waiting automobile.

Mrs. Dubler had come to L

ants that the unknown hunter fled 1888. Her husband, John Dubler, EARL GRANTS REPRIEVE immediately after the shot had been fired. State motor police, of the alone here since then.

She was a member of St. Luke's Referenced above the short had been alone here since then.

Striving vainly to free itself from the burden of its dead adversary, a 200-pound buck, which had locked antiers with a 185-pound animal, in Lock Haven, and two sisters in Germany work. All of her children are big knelt in prayer the night before for efforts to separate the deer failed and healthy, but "this is enough," the 40-year-old Negro, convicted of Their plight had been reported to Opening installment of Thelma Mrs. Yocum said today as the 12- the murder in 1937 of Richard Car- Latimer by Raymond Moyer of Nord- Strabel's new serial story with Miter, alias, Barker, 44.

'Thanks.... thanks a lot," Black-well repeated over and over.

Testimony at Blackwell's trial showed he had argued with Carter when the latter came to collect a payment on an icebox Blackwell had

-Read the Classified ads

Own Gun Kills Youthful Hunter

Clearfield County Occurs Last Week

The top of his head blown off when the Centre County C. E. Union held his shot gun accidentally discharged in the Houserville United Breth- Tuesday afternoon of last week, ren church, Friday and Saturday, Thomas Chura, 19, of Hastings, died did not learn until two hours later fire fighting instructions received by was well attended and proved most almost instantly to become Clear- that the fighters led by Gilbert Mo- one At the closing session on Satur- of the 1938 hunting season.

day evening officers for the new Hunting with a group which in man, Millheim; secretary, Hazel set for firing he apparently lost his charged, the heavy shot striking his The well represented group of left eye and carrying away the top roung people plus pastors, showed of his head. Hammer marks were

her store and the donor of the prop-arraigned in the office of the assist-by Mr. B. M. Fairchild of Lewisburg. the County president, left early fall the youth's side. He was already erty gets the store building. The wor-dying when his companions reach-the attendant was killed. the youth's side. He was already bery of a service station in which as it passed over his body

Woman Fatally Shot By Hunter Injured by Auto

While Crossing Street Sunday Night

unknown hunter who fled, Mervin the Lock Haven hospital at 7:30 o'unknown hunter who fled, Mervin the Lock Haven hospital at 7:30 o'- The prospector may be a grizzled E. Boyle, 24, of Gibsonia, Allegheny clock Sunday night of injuries suf- old veteran of other years and "rushcounty, was wounded critically in fered an hour earlier when she was es," but more often it is the highthe face early Priday morning while struck by an automobile while school boy or college grad who is hunting turkey on Tussey moun-tain, 12 miles north of Petersburg. West Clinton street home.

morial hospital, Huntingdon, where sciousness. Examination by Dr. W. efforts are being made to save the J. Shoemaker, Clinton county corsight of his right eye. Twenty pel- oner, revealed death was due to lets were taken from the left side head injuries, including a possible fractured skull, and shock.

Mrs. Dubler had come to Lock

Boyle later told hospital attend- Haven, from Wingen, Germany, in

Reformed church, where many of her local activities were centered. Surviving are two step-daughters, Mrs. George E. McCloskey, Denver, Colo.; Mrs. Wesley Williams, Vandergrift; one step-son, Edward D. ters in Germany.

"For Richer or For Poorer?"

SURVIVORS OF CCC FIRE TELL STORY OF BLAZE THAT CLAIMED 6 BOYS

Eye-Witnesses Tell How the Flames Swept Through Brush Rapidly, Trapping Group On One Side of Pepper Hill Section

The toll of a Cameron County for- | Mohney and four CCC enrollees died est fire October 19 rose to eight last in the flames and three others were week with the death in a Renovo fatally burned. hospital of George Vogel, 18-year-old OCC enrollee of New Kensington.

Four other enrollees and a supervisor perished in the fire swept woods on Pepper Hill when they were trapped by a pocket of flames and two died later in hospitals.

Vogel's death followed the amputation of his arms and several blood o Emporium.

fighters to tell at an inquest how down hill. their eight companions were trapped ion October 19

the camp testified that flames four lowed Haupt answered. and five feet high swept through the thick underbrush and second growth self, except that I would have been timber when the band was trapped on top of the ridge where I could second growth on Pepper Hill by a sudden shift of both ways."

Kammrath, leading another group LITTLE TRAINING of 20 in the woods nearby, said he A OCC supervisor testified the only field county's first hunting fatality hney a supervisor, had been trapped.

PREPARED FIRE LINES

Mohney's squad, the witness said. was sent to the north side of a hill while Kammrath's group remained on the south side. He said he told

Mohney to have his boys prepare

fire lines "from the road uphill Camp Forester William E. Haupt. a veteran of the forestry service, testranfusions. His body was returned tified he reached the scene about 2:30 p. m. and immediately countermand-District Attorney Edwin Tomkins ed Kammrath's order. Instead, he of Cameron county summoned 12 said, he instructed Mohney to start

and fatally burned in the blaze that mony was shown, that Mohney and swept the nearby Pepper Hill sec- the victims were trapped. Asked by Tomkins if he would have taken the Adolph Kammrath, a foreman at same path Mohney apparently fol-

"I'd have gone the same way my-

of eight CCC workers fatally

Prison Inmate Is Author of 'Gold' Killed by Freight

George Skidmore Writes In- Thought to Have Been in terestingly of Mining of Precious Metal

"Gold-How It's Panned," is the

never realizing that gold is still mined, and mined just like it was in '49. The working of the large modern gold mines with their modern equipment and high pressure methods of production is not the mining we mean. We refer to the gold white and shiny objects seen were a bag and bucket the victim had been mining or gold panning that is done by the fellow with only a pick and before. shovel and a willing heart as capital. In twenty states of the Union these enterprising prospectors are making

pecting as a last resort to make an (Continued on last page)

1.O.O.F. Past Grands Meet at Bellefonte

Members of the Centre County Past Grands' Association met at Centre Lodge No. 153, I. O. O. F., half mile from where the accident Bellefonte, Thursday evening, Nov-

Twenty-eight members of the association and 13 visitors attended. ceola and Houtzdale.

Lodges in Bellefonte, Centre Hall, he was carrying a bag

Howard, Lewisburg, Milesburg, a bucket of groceries. Spring Mills, and State College were represented.

was presented.

College Monday, December 5, were spree and believed that he had dropmade. The following were nominated: for president, Blaine Bitner, Spring Mills; vice president, Z. A. til after his death. Weaver, Millheim, and John Hartswick. State College; second vice president, Girard Altenderfer, Howard, and J. M. Hartswick, Belle-

Lewisburg lodge.

THIS HOUSE IS GOING TO BE

RUN DIFFERENTLY NOW THAT

GOING TO HAVE TO WATCH YOUR STEP -- THERE ARE GOING

Osceola Man Is

Drunken Stupor When Found on Railroad Track

John Striko, a well known Oscetitle of a well compiled article by ola Mills, R. D. resident, died Satur-Penitentiary at Pittsburgh. Skid- tracks in an allegedly drunken stupo:

The freight engine was pushing The article as it appeared in last four cars and a cab about one mile gold panning" to the average train brakeman riding the front yokel, he immediately associates the first car, saw something white it with the wild wooly west, gun and shiny along the tracks. He sigsmoke, covered wagons and Indians, naled the train to stop so that h

a bag and bucket the victim had been carrying when last seen the evening

The engine was uncoupled from the cab and backed up. The body was lifted from the tracks and a physician called. The doctor pronounced the man dead from a fractured

Mr. O'Neil stated that he had not seen the body, just the shiny objects which were discovered to be the bag and pail. He said that it was difficult to see as the night was dark and cloudy and that although the car was empty it did not bounce or jerk of the machine. Miss Winifred as though it had hit or run over an

Mr. Striko was last seen at 5:30 o'clock Friday evening by a Houtz- er of the other car, suffered a knee dale resident who lives only one- injury, but his companion, Leon occurred. He stated that Striko was | Woodward, were uninjured. Damage walking along the railroad tracks to- to the Kreamer sedan was estimated wards the place he lives, between Os-ceola and Houtzdale. He stated that \$100. Chief of Police Harry Dukehe was carrying a bag of produce and man, of Bellefonte, investigated the

Accidental death was the verdict of the Clearfield county coroner, Dr. A memorial to the late Past Grand Elmo E. Ethard, Curwensville, An Willis Woodring of Port Matilda, empty pint bottle smelling of alcohol was in the pocket of the deceased. Nominations for officers to be Persons present at the scene said elected at the next meeting at State that he had been on a three day ped over between the tracks that evening and lay there in a stupor un-

The deceased lived near Low Coal

Returning home about midnight

Albert Lees, 51, of Johnstown, dis-Weekly, the magainze distributed with the Baltimore Sunday American. On sale at all newsstands.

One of these days we plan to write book but it is now on advance sale.

State College.

One of the projects of the association is a scholarship fund. The recipient this year is John W. Campbell, Williamsport, senior in attempted to rescue two other horticulture at the Pennsylvania daughters but failed and died with a book but it is not on advance sale | State College and a member of the one of them. Firemen rescued the other, who was badly burned.

By POP MOMAND

I HOPE ONE OF TH' FIRST CHANGES WILL BE THAT SOUR EXPRESSION SHE KEEPS ON HER

Random Items

breaking down this week to include some activities of the ladies, submitted by our Fifth avenue soclety editor. So give her whatever praise or whatnot you believe is

'Among the local well known omen who have tried the new air-do, are the following: Mrs. Leslie Shultz, Miss Dorothy Wilkinson, Mrs. Helen Decker Smith, Mrs. Ralph Toner, Mrs. Gail Mitchell, Mrs. William W. Sieg, Miss Martha Johnston, all of Bellefonte, and Mrs. Ray C. Noll, of Pleasant Gap."

"Since we've often seen Bellefonte's neat dressers listed in this column as Dapper Dans, we herewith give the ladies mention as Dapper Dames. Among them are: Miss Marie Kelleher, Mrs. Enoch Adams and Miss Carolyn

November 7 Street Note: Paul Emerick, Penn Belle Hotel manager who a year or so ago startled the town with shoes painted a loud purple, (or was it pink) crossed the Diamond Monday morning in attire suitable for a hot July day. White survivors of the band of 20 CCC fire at the top and build the fire line shirt open at the neck, and sleeves rolled up above the elbows, he was It was an hour later, other testi- one Bellefonte citizen who was comfortably cool on a day when most of us suffered from the hot, sticky atmosphere.

After several midnight sessions with a box of Girl Scout cookies, this department has come to the conclusion that there is a definite need for the tasty tid-bits the year round—not only when the Girl Scouts celebrate an anniversary. It seems local Girl Scouts are overlooking a source of steady revenue by not having them on sale at all

The rugged individualism of Bellefonte Borough Council crops out every once in a while, but Monday it reached the peak of some-thing or other. Councilman W. W. Sieg, irked because sponsorship of the WPA housekeeping aid and sewng projects has been withdrawn from the borough and taken over by the State, made a motion that the secretary write a letter to WPA neadquarters at DuBois asking whether the projects are sponsored by Council or by the Democratic County Committee. Councilman E. T. Teaman seconded the motion, and in the absence of Councilman Henry Brockerhoff (we bet if he'd been there the motion would never have been offered) it was passed unanimously. Suppose Council will feel slighted if the highly undiplomatic letter is ignored by WPA

In Auto Crash Here

Damage totaling nearly \$300 reulted about 8 o'clock Friday night n a collision of two cars at the intersection of Allegheny and Linn treets. Several of the occupants of he machines suffered minor laceraions and bruises. Miss Eliabzeth Ann Wetzler,

aughter of Mr. and Mrs. Malcolm L. Wetzler, of Miesburg, was driving north on Allegheny street, while a machine operated by M. G. Kreamer, of Aaronsburg, was proceeding east on Linn street. The sedans met at the intersection, the front of the Wetzler car striking the right side of the Kreamer sedan, which swung around and headed up Reynolds

Miss Wetzler received a laceration of the knee which required medical attention. Other occupants Fleming, Miss Mary Kathryn Flynn, Junior Purnell and Donald Eckel, escaped with bruises. Kreamer, drivinjury, but his companion, Leon Smith and Paul Stover, both of

Pennsylvania Not Earthquake Immune

Pennsylvania cannot be considered nmune to earthquakes, Dr. Helmut landsberg, assistant professor of geophysics at the Pennsylvania

State College, believes.
"There will be more earthquakes in this section of the country although they may take place with intervals of years between them," Dr. Landsberg said. "At the present time the Appala-

chian structure and adjacent territory seem to undergo adjustments of equilibrium, as the New Jersey earthquakes also tend to show." Evidence, Dr. Landsberg holds, gives us hope that earthquakes in Pennsylvania will only be moderate

Prior to 1938, records covering a period of 180 years show that a to-tal of 28 earthquakes have been felt in Pennsylvania. Of these 19 defin-itely had their foci outside the state, seven were felt in the eastern only two were of definite Pen vania origin. The most recent earthquake of Pennsylvania origin was in the Altoona area last July 15.

Pershing Honored.
The honorary title of Citizen of Saint-Die was recently conferred on General John J. Pershing by a delegation representing that town in the Vosges Mountains where, during the World War, American troops were stationed. A parchment roll, con-taining the first sentences of a history written by the monks at Saint-Die recording the discovery of the New World and suggesting that it

be called America, was also presented to the American General.

TO BE SOME CHANGES

'KEEPING UP WITH THE JONESES' - Eddie Makes a Wish OH! ULP!

