17-Count 'Em

ville Lutheran church at Meyersdale tor still running. and were baptized-all at the same time. Performed by the Rev. S. D. Sigler, pastor, the group baptism was believed to have set an all-time record for the western part of the State. In addition to Murray, 37. those baptized were his wife, Elsie Mae, 36, and six boys and nine girls, ranging in age from 15 years

At Long Last

A Masonic emblem, found on a battlefield of France 20 years ago, when a man wearing a white mask has been returned to its owner living over his face commanded: in Decatur, Ill., who never has been in France. The emblem, which came into the possession of Charles M. Borchers, of Decatur, bore the inscription of the Brooklyn, N. Y., chapter. The chapter found the owner who said, in a letter to Bor-France, but in Brooklyn.

A Real Dear

A deer took after hunters on a farm near Bastress the other day. After their first surprise, George H. Aldenderfer and Joseph Fasig, both of Williamsport, found that the young buck was tame and only tobacco. Residents of a nearby farm told them the deer, when only a fawn last year, was found and fed at the farm. Now the buck's pal is the farm dog.

On His Conscience

Brandt, news-stand operator of Philadelphia has a burden on his con- the killing. science now. He said he wouldn't feel right until he found the original owner and delivered the 25 cents to

Hard Luck

Released Saturday from the County jail at Gettysburg, where they were sentenced on a charge of violation of the game laws, Mr. and Mrs. Allen Shultz, found their mountain home in the western part of the county had been robbed, the rob-bers had taken all their canned fruit and forty-five gallons of grape wine the three-story Odd Fellows hall in

Gives Warning, Dies

Richard DeSanto, forty-five yearold Lackawanna Railroad watchman saw 200 tons of rock crash down on tracks at a tunnel entrance. He sprinted several hundred yards to telephone, warned the Scranton dispatcher, then died of a heart attack. Foreman Thomas Grady found his body with one hand gripped on about 2:15 o'clock.

Bottles Test Drift Two hundred of the 6,000 bottles ond floor apartments.

set adrift at the Scripps Institute of Oceanography at California, to de- children, were taken from the front termine the direction of ocean cur- windows and removed to the street rents have been recovered. It is be- by ladders, while John Hamm and lieved that most of the still missing his wife were able to make their bottles have been carried far out to sea and will be recovered later.

No Stocking Feet

Corns and bunlons notwithstand- to the homes of friends. ing, the Franklin County grand jury wants prisoners in the county jail at men in removing restaurant equip-Chambersburg to wear shoes. The ment but the ice cream machine jury made its recommendation after was destroyed. No estimate on the an inspection, urging that "if the loss of the furnishings of the Model prisoners have no shoes, they be lodge of the I. O. O. F., owners of furnished with suitable ones."

Fisherman's Luck

John Galloway, 65, was pulled out of San Francisco Bay and taken to three organizations occupied quaran emergency hospital. "I just ters on the third floor of the brick in hand, with the instruction that wanted one of those pretty fish," he encased building, one of the oldest if they moved or gave the least altold Dr. S. P. Smith. Dr. Smith be- in the borough. gan unbuttoning Galloway's clothes. Out flopped a four-inch smelt.

A Little Trick

"Hollerin' Johnny" Wells, Reading's oldest Civil War veteran, explained his longivity at his 100th ventured to the eastern part of the birthday. "I ran like blazes at the state and into New Jersey, gatherea second battle of Bull Run," he chuc- at the home of Lester Millers' to eat kled, "That's why I'm here today."

Turkey Day

An Indian and his wife, strolling a ward Kern, Wallace (Dick) Sweely road at Salamanca, N. Y., after Paul Swartz, Harry Long, Mr. and finishing their Thanksgiving dinner. Mrs. Lester Miller and children, Jean were struck by a skidding car and and Paul, Mr. and Mrs. Orien Reish injured slightly. Their names: Mr. and family, Donald, Glen, Leonard, and Mrs. Myron Turkey. Hazel, Talitha, Gene and baby Joan,

The idle \$500,000 plant of the very much enjoyed by all. Western Steel Company of Clarks-burg, W. Va., has been given to the burg, W. Va., has been given to the local Chamber of Commerce to do with it as they please. Now, a campaign will start to find a tenant.

Marriage is a partnership, but it often hits the rocks because one member of the team thinks it's a cinch.

SECOND SECTION

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OO YOU S'POSE

OVER, WE CAN GIVE IT TO HIM AGAIN THIS CHRISTMAS ??

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Take

Your

Choice

Cautious citizens mincing gingerly

along icy pavements the past week

and adjusting chains on their auto-

mobiles, are hoping that the old goosebone prophet of Northampton

sounty is correct when he says "it's

"Don't let the Thanksgiving Day snowstorm fool you," advises Will-oughby H. Troxell, of nearby Indian

Springs Park, famous goosebone weather forecaster. "You can bet

anything we'll have no blizzards this

"December will be mild during the first two weeks, and there will

be a little snow on Christmas," the

seer continued. 'But the groundhog

will see his shadow on February 2

and go back for six more weeks of

Troxell, who annually makes a

winter prediction, uses three special

eese he raises himself in making

nis forecast. Dark and light shaded

portions vary on the bones with the

iark portions indicating ugly weath-

The goosebone prophet claims he

nissed in his forecast only once-

n 1936, when someone allegedly

tole his 'predicting' goose and sub-

Animal Observers Can't Agree

On the other hand, employes at

he Philadelphia 200, who base their

redictions on their intimate ac-

uaintance with animal life, cannot

get together on a weather forecast

for the coming Pennsylvania win-

One group claims that it's going

to be a green Christmas with a mild

winter, while its rival faction main-

ains it's going to be a severe sea-

Some keepers, disdainfully refer-

ing to the prognostications as 'bosh.'

won't even agree on whether the

weather can be forecast by observing

the eccentricities and peculiarities

of their charges as fall lengthens

If you like your winter cold and

brisk and don't mind snow, then

you'll be interested in knowing that

the penguins at the Philadelphia

zoological garden are providing

for such a contingency by digging

extra deep nests and that the

groundhogs have put on an extra

supply of fat for a long seige of

If you like your winter nice and

balmy, and if you can get just as big a kick out of a 'green' Christ-mas as out of a traditional, snowy

one, then you'll be interested in

knowing that the mallard ducks are

still trying to mate out around

Regan scoffs at the idea that ani-

"Those mallard ducks are trying

to mate: they still think it's spring

and you can't fool my ducks. And

last week the pekin duck was laying

eggs. Why we had duck eggs for

breakfast! Anyway, most of the mig-

ratory are still around, and that's

(Editor's note-Migratory birds

are 'free' guests at the zoo, where

officials gladly receive them when they choose to stop for food and

"See those muscovy ducks?" Re-

gan added, pointing to a flock of

white-feathered, red-billed ducks

outside the birdhouse. "There's an-

other sign of warm weather. If it

were going to be a cold winter they'd

be over there on the zoo lake, hud-

fled together and trying to get

warm. Instead they come over here

every night looking for something

Regan admitted he was puzzled by

he penguins, however, and that

their activity might indicate colder

weather later on. They usually

scrape out small holes in the ground

for nests, but this year are making

holes so deep they can hide in

At the deer headquarters, Keeper

Joseph Conley plumped cautiously

for the hard winter theory because

the zoo's ibex and elan, for instance,

have exceptionally shaggy coats of

hair. He isn't so sure, however about

the bears and neither is Keeper Fred

Mark Mooney, Jr., naturalist and

member of the zoo staff, inclines to

the opinion an animal's coat de-

pends largely on the food and treat-

ment it receives during the summer. Mooney said, however, that if

pressed to make a prediction would

take the cold winter view after

watching the wooodchuck stuff him-

Barlow. Their coats are about "as

them, he explained.

usual," they agreed.

rest on their way south.)

a sign warm days are still ahead."

mals, or birds, can't tell what the

Keeper John Regan's bird pen.

Thanksgiving day weather.

frigid temperatures.

seasons will be like.

son with lots of snow and ice.

real winter weather"."

er, he contends.

ber at all

into winter.

stituted an old goose.

joing to be a mild winter."

winter.

MASKED BANDITS STAGE We're Sure Santa Will Take Care o' This DARING HOLD-UP; STEAL TRUCK LOAD OF LIQUOR

Four Desperados Slug Driver and Bind Him To Tree Near Huntingdon - Make Off With \$25,000 Cargo of Liquor

Four masked bandits shortly be- | related, "when someone slugged me fore Tuesday midnight of last week from the rear. Half-conscious I saw

the daring hold-up when the driver. after forcing his bonds, told his awhile but remembered jolting now story to a road gang several miles and then over a road in the car, from where he was tied to the tree.

The 17 members of the Clay H. The truck was found Wednesday Murray family-father, mother and morning near Rife, also in Upper 15 children-trooped into the Green- Dauphin County, empty and its mo- wrapping a rope around me and

DRIVER BEATEN, BRUISED.

The driver, Edward F. Taggart, 32, of Erie, beaten about the head and bruised, told his story of the robbery to Motor Police Wednesday morning Taggart, who works for the Erie Delivery Company said he left Philadelphia Tuesday night with his truckload of high-priced whisky, expensive champagne and wines. Two miles west of Huntingdon he pulled off the road at a gasoline station and lunchroom

He was hardly out of his truck.

SAW FOUR MEN

to die December 5

putting up my hands," the driver

Had Execution Stayed

Nearly Two Years

cution so long as he was in office.

Families Rescued

Early Saturday

Roaring Spring, Blair county, early

A restaurant and an ice cream

factory on the first floor of the

building, 269-271 Main street, were

wiped out by the disastrous blaze

which had its origin in the furnace

Discovery of the fire was made by

The first task of the Roaring

James Massod, proprietor of the

restaurant, and his son, James, Jr.,

Spring, Martinsburg and Hollidays-

burg firemen, was to rescue two

trapped families who lived in sec-

John Curfman, his wife and three

Massod and his son assisted fire-

Paraphernalia belonging to

Enjoy Thanksgiving

Day With Friends

way out a side stairway.

lodge was obtained.

Saturday morning.

seized a \$25,000 truckload of valu- there were four of the men, all wear-"They dragged me towards a black

putting a bag over my head, they Taggart was unconscious for

"It was just breaking dawn when they yanked me from the car, and the next thing I knew they were binding me to a tree. They drove away without saying a word," Taggart said.

The driver said he struggled with bonds and the bag on his head what seemed to him "to be an Finally he said he managed rubbing his head back against the rough bark of the tree to pull the bag from his head. He continued his struggles and

he was (later police identified the declared Mrs. Mary Miller last even- she laughed as she said, "I do my place as two and one-half miles burg-Halifax road) so he started to-wards a clearing in the small woods. He walked about two miles until my home," Mrs. Miller said as she he saw a bunch of men working on told how he invented the phone floor of her home and her son, a macadam road. There he gasped and about Bell coming to see him Charles, lives in the other part of "He had a gun and I was just a macadam road. There he gasped (Continued on last page)

chers, he lost it 20 years ago-not in Roy Lockard Gets Altoona's Last Another Respite War Veteran Dies

Altoona Slayer of Child Has John B. Harnden, 96, Was Native of Stormstown, Centre County

John B. Harnden, a native of Cenfor nearly two years. Governor tary honors were included in the

Deceased was born December 20 who wanted to ease her conscience Karmendi. His companion on the 'for the money I stole off the news-night of the murder, Mrs. Margaret den, where his early career was stand when I was a little girl." Jacob Karmendi, mother of the child is spent on the farm. He married on the farm. serving a ten to 20-year term for Mary Catherine Lightner March 19. 1863. She died June 20, 1915.

November 2nd when he suffered a slight stroke. Recovering quickly was able to cast his vote at the As Building Burns election and appear in the Armistice Day parade and exercises. Last Tuesday he was stricken with a more Odd Fellows Hall at Roaring severe stroke lapsing into a state of coma, from which he never recov-Spring Destroyed by Flames,

park last September Mr. Harnden mused on his approaching ninety-Two families were made homeless seventh birthday, December 20th. in a \$20,000 fire which destroyed "That's a long time-97 years," he uttered. He beamed as he bragged that he had never chewed tobacco smoked during his life, adding

Philipsburg Woman, 82, Claims Bell Did Not Invent Telephone

(From the Philipsburg Daily Journal, November 23)

later managed to work lose from the the telephone but just improved an critically ill for seven weeks. ropes. He said he didn't know where invention of Daniel Drawbaugh's." "Oh, I get around pretty good," ing, as she entered her 83rd year own work and do just as I pleasenorth of Halifax east of the Millers- of life. Daniel Drawbaugh was an go to bed when I please-get up inventive farmer who lived near when I please-and cook what I Mechanicsburg within six miles of like.

inventing the bicycle built from one I don't get," she confided. large and one small wheel.

She has good health, "all except walks back and forth neuritis," she adds saying, "but I'm good considering." She has been great while but says the talking slightly crippled for the past year

and one-half due to a fall suffered at that time. She fell backwards in-"Prof. Graham Bell did not invent juring her back and was in bed

and further developing the idea She the house. "My children are all good also gives Mr. Drawbaugh credit for to me and I don't ask for a thing

She attends services nearly every On Tuesday Mrs. Miller quietly Sunday morning and evening at the celebrated her 82nd birthday at her Lutheran church unless bad weathnome on the corner of Fourth and er keeps her in. She is the only liv-Laurel streets. During the day the ing charter member of the church received many callers and numerous which she and her late husband were so instrumental in founding Mrs. Miller is a pleasant woman She also attends Sunday school blessed with a sharp memory. She her church society and her missionenjoys a discussion and intermingles ary society. Her home is only a her speech with numerous laughs square from the church and she

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Hershey Museum Containing Indian Relics Is Now Open To The Public

the Indian collections gathered by china, glass, pottery, early pewter, popular species occurred. Colonel John G. Worth and David tin, brass, earthenware and glass-

the immediate years following the Pennsylvania.

American Revolution and the estab
The Danner collection was noted

of the Pensylvania Dutch, but this is

The collection is an outstanding one ning wheels, chairs, tables, settees, duce the limit on fish bait, including of interest to those who have, or de- clocks, planos, harpsichord, organs fresh water ussels, water works, hellsire to have a knowledge of the col- and melodians as well as utensils graites and crayfish, and baft fish, onial era when Pennsylvania was used in the kitchen, living rooms and minnows, atone catfish and killisettled by the so-called 'Dutch," and bedrooms of the early settlers of fishes.

lishment of the constitution of the for its fine selection of Stiegel-ware 35 bait fish or 35 fish bait, instead of which came from the workship of The Museum became the possessor the distinguished German, Baron this year. He will be permitted several years ago of the collection of H. W. Stiegel, who made his home in however, to have 50 of the combined George H. Danner, late of Manheim, Lancaster county. In the Stiegel bay Lancaster county, who spent a life- there are 146 pieces of Stiegel glass; time in gathering objects and lore early English earthenware- Wilkie, (Continued on Last Page)

30 Employes Recalled

Thirty men have been recalled re-The history of Centre County is Heckman, father of Mrs. Gentzell, accumulating it. At a meeting of Department.

Division officials at Williamsport report the contemplated improvement involves 390-man months of mployment for workers at Renovo. Many of the men being recalled have been holding WPA jobs for the last year. There has been a gradual increase in the locomotive depart-

months, too, it was reported. Most Haunted House in England canny experiences of a noted investigator in a haven for creeping shadows. One of the many features in the December 11th issue of The

ALLEGED SLAYERS OF FORMER BELLEFONTE STUDENT GO ON TRIAL

Seattle, Wash., Man and 73-Year-Old Mother to Answer Charges of Crime Committed Ten Years Ago

Wash, this week is the scene of an vented prosecution being fastened unusual effort of justice to catch up on the defendant and his aged with the perpetrators of a ten-year- mother. Earl Mayer, 42, goes to trial with his ARRESTED FOR LARCENY 73-year-old mother, Mrs. Mary Eleanor Smith on first degree mur-

sational criminal cases in police files. Particular interest to many Bellefonte readers is the fact that James Eugene Bassett, the victim of the crime, was a former well known student at the Bellefonte Academy from 1906 to 1911, six years before he went to Seattle and mysteriously disap-

from the Academy eventually enter- larceny. ed the Naval service, crossed the for two years attended the Bellefonte Academy conducted by her mitted implication in the slaying of uncle, James R. Hughes, was the wife Bassett. She said Mayer killed Basof Commonder T. Hugh Winters, of sett with a hammer in a small house the Bremerton Navy Yard, near several miles north of Scattle

The young naval officer and his car STRANGE AS FICTION completely vanished some time after he reached Seattle, and the State fession was like fiction. It was ob-now charges that he was the victim tained through the cleverness of of Mayer and Mrs. Smith 10 years State Patrolman Joseph McCauley, No parts of Bassett's body have

The criminal court at Seattle, ever been found, a fact that has pre-

The thin-lipped and sallow-faced

Mayer and his gray-haired mother were arrested in Oakland, Calif. der charges in one of the most sen-September 13, 1928, seven days after Bassett disappeared in Seattle. They then had Bassett's automobile They were suspected of killing

Bassett, who was en route to the Philippine Islands from his home at Annapolis, Md., when he dropped from sight, but were never prosecuted on the charge because Bassett's body could not be found. In-Bassett, who after his graduation stead, they were convicted of grand

Aimost 10 years went by, with country in September of 1928 in an both serving terms in the State Penxpensive new car to visit his sister, itentiary at Walla Walla. Early last Emily Winters, Mrs. Winters, who May-only a few days before Mrs. Smith was to be released-she ad-

The story of Mis. Smith's con

Legal Size Bass Too Much Snow, Cut to 9 Inches Youth Prefers Jail

Supply The Fish Commission has cut down

Lowered to Conserve

limit on fish bait. board's action of reducing the legal and surrendered.

size limit on small mouth and largemouth bass from 10 inches minimum a sheriff's posse since last Monday to 9 inches minimum," the commis- night, when he scaled the wall of the "It was found during the one that he bad gotten as far as Ohio season period in which the 10-inch before he decided to return.

short of legal size were injured seri-"In line with the commi H. Landis, has been opened to the ware in addition to samplers, bed- drive to conserve food for fish, in

"Next year, a fisherman may have in his possession at any one time

50 permitted in each classification species of bait fish and fish on any one day. "This reduction in limits on bait

fish and fish bait has been made necessary owing to greatly increased stocking of bass, dependent upon this type of forage, coincident with a vast increase in number of fishermen during the past two years."

At Renovo R. R. Shops

cently to the car repair department of the Pennsylvania Railroad shops at Renovo for a 13-month program of repairs and improvement on equipent for the Maintenance of Way

ment activities for the past few

American Weekly, the big magazine ceivers office at Johnstown and while distributed with the Baltimore Sunone talked to two clerks, the other petrators. Suspicion fell upon Lewis The house was thoroughly search- day American. On sale at all news-

Limit of Fish Bait Is Also Returns to Blair County Prison After Few Days Liberty in Cold

Tired of the snow and cold which on the legal size limit for small- followed closely on the heels of his mouth and largemouth bass, and the escape from Blair county jail, Raymond Steimer, 19, of Hollidaysburg, Widespread approval on the part R. D., rang the bell at the institu of anglers is anticipated through the tion at 9:30 o'clock Friday night

Sought by state motor police and jail. Steimer told the deputy warden season period in which the 10-inch before he decided to return.

"Why, it'll be a green Christmas for sure," Regan said, nothwithshort of legal size were injured seri-

part of the night following the jail break. Prior to hiding out there he s said to have gone to his home on the Catfish Ridge for a change of He reported riding a freight to

Ohio and hitch hiking back, his return being prompted by the sudden change in the weather and a desire to serve out the remainder of his one to two year term for breaking and entering.

Steimer used a pipe fashioned into a "shepherd's crook" to scale the jail wall after he had disappeared during an exercise period He told prison officials that he had idden in the boiler house until dark and then climbed down a cornice of the wall.

Two Cavalry Officers Receive Promotions

The Department of Military Affairs has announced the promotion of Second Lieutenant Clarence P Bryan, of 49 Chestnut Street, Mill Hall, to the grade of First Lieutenant in Troop F, 103rd Cavalry, and the appointment as a Second Lieutenant in the Machine Gun Troop, 103rd Cavalry, Bellefonte, of First Sergeant Harry C. Symmonds, of 228 Willowbank Street, Bellefonte.

Lt. Bryan enlisted in the Lock Haven Troop on July 12, 1826 and was commissioned a Second Lieutenant on May 8, 1930. He is a native of Bald Bagle, Blair County, and is employed at a paper manufacturing plant in Lock Haven. Lt. Symmonds enlisted in the

Bellefonte Troop in 1926 as a Private and has served in each non-commis sioned grade to the highest obtainable. He is at present employed by the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania Exciting articles telling of the un- in the Workmen's Compensation Di-

Two men walked into a bank re ocivers office at Johnstown and while grabbed a cash box containing \$25 and fled after calling to his com-panion to follow. Both men dashed Memory is a great asset, if you do from the building, clerks reported. before an alarm could be sounded.

By POP MOMAND

Trip To Hospital

Ends In Accident

A car loaded with patients being ushed to the Philipsburg Hospital collided with a car traveling in the same direction, one moring recently, one mile west of Osceola Mills, on the Osceola-Houtzdale road. No one was seriously injured.

The accident occured when a car operated by Wilbur John Stewart, Osceola Mills, slowed down near a WPA project where a crew of men were working. As Stewart came to a halt the car containing the patients and operated by Dr. R. L. Williams smashed into the rear of Stewarth car. One of the patients of Williams machine was slightly injured when thrown against a window of the car as the machine reached a sudden

Damages to both cars was estimated at \$210 by the Philipsburg Motor Police who investigated the

When people borrow money, they usually mean to pay it back, but excuses are easier to dig up than mon-

The Centre County pilgrims who HAVE & BIT a delicious dinner and be thankful OF INFORMATION for better prosperity in the past. Those present were: Mr. and Mrs. SURPRISE YOU! Miles Frazier and son Junior, Edalso Olive Dennis. Oysters were the main part of the meal, which was

The Board of Pardons agreed last week to stay for enother month, the tre county, and Altoona's last surexecution of Roy Lockard, scheduled viving Civil War veteran, died at his home in that city Tuesday morn-Lockard's death has been stayed ing of last week, aged 96. Full mili-

Earle said he would put off the exe- funeral rites held on Friday after noon. Lockard was convicted of the spike Receiving 25 cents from a woman slaying of little Matthew "Sonny" 1841, in Stormstown, Centre County.

He had enjoyed good health until

On Grand Army Day at Lakemont

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The Hershey Museum which con- the first time that the collection has tains the George H. Danner collectiver been adequately displayed. tion of early Pennsylvania days, and The Danner collection includes ously and considerable loss in these ney Rocks' shanty where he spent a

spreads and old linens. Also spin- state streams, the board moved to re-

Trailing the By-Paths of Local History

A BOLD ROBBER'S ESCAPE

An Early Incident In The History of the County Jail.

replete with various stories of crime a wealthy and highly respected old citizens it was decided to investigate among which are instances of bold gentleman who had resided for some Sherman at his home, so one Saturrobberies that could well be classed time with his son-in-law. Mr. Heck- day evening a posse under command fictional in character. This is man was seized and with a revolver of Mr. Ross, who had some property narrative of a series of robberies pressed against his breast was told stolen earlier in the year, started that occured in 1860, and the sensa- that if he made any resistence he from Pine Grove for Stone Valley. for the purpose of robbery.

The Curfman family were in their night clothes and were unable tional manner of escape effected by to save any of their possessions. the ringleader from the County jail. They and the Hamms were taken Wednesday evening, November 7th of that year, a party of seven ransacking for booty. Having se-daybreak. Early in the morning men, with features disguised and cured a doublebitted axe, they used Sherman was observed outside his concealed, visited the home of Jacob it to force open a chest containing door, but soon passed into the house. Gentzell, residing in Penn township, the old gentleman's savings, which The party immediately surrounded members of the household had retired for the night and were com- in bank notes, and the balance. the structure, and the Rebekah pletely surprised by the intruders amounting to about \$775, in silver. it locked, and a voice from within who forced the door open with a stick of wood and marched boldly in. Order of the Eastern Star was dam-Going first to the room occupied by Mr. and Mrs. Gentzell, a guard aged to the extent of \$300. The

arm, to shoot them down;

on to the room occupied by a Mr.

Leaving the old gentleman in the man some time during the night hands of a guard, the rest went to the party remained in ambush unti The amounted to between \$1,300 and \$1,- the house and detailed two of the was placed over them with revolver were taken to apprehend the per- opened and they entered.

would be killed instantly.

400, of which \$550 were in gold, \$75 group to enter and arrest Sherman. The robbery, the boldest of several warned them that any attempt to that had occured in the county dur- enter would be resisted with arms. ing that year, naturally created a They threatened to force the door, great deal of excitement, and steps and after some parleying it was

plausable account as to how he was

AFTER SEEING HOW INADEQUATELY YOU HAVE FILLED TH' POSITION AS TUTOR TO MY TWINS I HAVE PUT

BE FURTHER JEOPARD

'KEEPING UP WITH THE JONESES' - Sweet-by Comparison

YES'MY

Upon trying the door they found

Arriving at the residence of Sher-

Sherman, a resident of Stone Valley ed but no sign of Sherman could stands. rm, to shoot them down:

who seemed to have plenty of be found. The carpet was removed The remainder of the party passed money to spend but could give no from the floor, but no trap or door (Continued on Last Page)



