### Snail Captures Snake

This time the snake stuck his fice at Harrisburg last week. Pre- kind does not take place. served in formaldehyde, they will From so reliable a source as the mission said. The snake, about 18 the Board in Harrisburg: inches long, was of the common variety known as the milk snake, or house snake. The snail trapped the snake by bringing a hinged inner shell against the outer shell, squeezing its head between them.

### **Everything Free**

Denver, Colo. voters were flocking to the support of Bishop Frank H. Rice, of the Liberal Church, Inc .the eccentric clergyman announced. And no wonder! Bishop Rice is a candidate for mayor in the May election. He is distributing literature promising, among other things Free gasoline and oil; free coal; free medical service-to all persons on relief and to families whose total income is less than \$25 a week. The bishop does not explain how he is going to secure funds to furnish all this free service.

### Wedding Picketed

held at St. Louis, was picketed Sat-urday night. Jilted—someone claim— The wife paraded in front of St. John's Meth-odist church in protest against erec-

### Profitable

Owen (Owney) McManus, frightened two men who had 75 family's second story apartment. in a similar robbery.

### Mail Must Go

hawk on a fence and killed it with Altoona. a rock. He found the pigeon in the hawk's claws and returned the let-

### Problem Too Big

Officials of the General Electric Company at Schnectady are confronted with a new problem. From a little girl in New York came a postcard which read: "Will you kindly send me a little sample of electricity, if you can spare it. We are studying about it in geography.

### Careless?

District Judge Arthur Thomsen wrote J. Edgar Hoover, director of the federal bureau of investigation. for information on finger prints. He got it with this comment: "It may interest you to know, judge, that on your letterhead you left 36 fingerprints, and on the envelope, 16."

### Popeye Married

fair lady. Olive Oyle, Arch Mercer. speaks the pieces Olive Oyle fires at which many new membership back at him, were wed March 3 in cards were issued. Fort Lauderdale, Florida, Wimpy and Sweet Pea weren't present.

### Gets One-Day Sentence

keeper of a \$28 room bill, agents said. ings being held in the various town- The text of Mr. Mitchell's able re-Judge Schoonmaker also revoked the ships of District Seven for all Re- view of General Benner's life fol-

### Has License Revoked

Eight revocations, seven suspenannounced by the State Liquor con-

thing slipped my mind."

SECOND SECTION

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### STATE GAME BOARD DISPELS BELIEF THAT DEER 'SHEDS' ITS LIVER

Research Discloses No Such Phenomenon Occuring - May Arise From Fact of Animal Having No Gall Bladder

Is it true that a deer sheds its liver every year and we are at liver each year in the same manner a loss to understand how a myth as a buck renews its horns? of this kind should have begun. Pos-

The reader who asked for infor- sibly it was started by the fact that mation several weeks ago through a deer does not have a gall bladder. these columns raised an interesting So far as our research men are point of discussion, which up to this able to determine, a deer never loses time seems to be preponderantly its liver, although it may continue

From the many replies to the gans in the body of a human being nose into the wrong place-into the question received by this newspaper or an animal. shell of a snail, which clamped the not one bears any knowledge of a A male deer loses its horns every shell down on the snake's head and deer's anatomy undergoing the sugkilled it. The snail and the snake, gested change. On the other hand, change annually that we know of. still held fast in death, were exhib- neither has any one offered subited in the game commissioner's of- stantial proof that a change of some

be turned over to the state museum. Pennsylvania Game Commission in the above letter should be suf-Capture of a snake, by a snail is a comes the following reply to the ficient to settle the controversy, 'very unusual' occurrence, the com- question, directed to the office of there are several of our readers still inclined to the opposite theory. One

Harrisburg, March 8, 1939. Editor Centre Democrat,

Executive Director Seth Gordon oned. He claims that when the deer has asked the writer to reply to starts eating other varieties of green your letter of March 2nd. There is positively no evidence to

justify the belief that a deer loses in the late fall.

### Woman's Body Found In Reservoir

Suicide Seen in Death of Young Mother of Three Children at Altoona

Mrs. Agnes M. White, 25, mother show up at the expected time is a of three children, who resided at tiresome business. Sixth avenue, Altoona, was found drowned last Wednesday morning in the city maintained high-pres-A fashionable church wedding sure reservoir. The case was listed

The wife of King W. White, Mrs. ed. But instead of being a heart- White was last seen Tuesday noon broken suitor it was a labor union but it was not determined how long that objected. The pickets were "not her body lay at the bottom of the re-interested" in the marriage of Mar-servoir before being discovered by cla Grocock and J. T. Vaughan, but John S. Hudson, inspector of the city

tion by non-union workers of a surance and other papers in a worn sidewalk canopy that shielded sevbrown pocketbook found by Mr. eral hundred guests from the rain. Hudson on the edge of the reservoir. No marks which

play were found on the body. morning checkup, he so badly The hat and coat were found in the minded.

bottles of whiskey ready to carry White said his wife had kissed out, they left a suitcase with three him goodbye as usual when he left guns. McManus said two of the for work at 6:45 o'clock Tuesday weapons had been stolen from him morning, but revealed that Saturday the Ardell planing mill, now known night she had said "Some day, King you will come home and find me

A letter dispatched via carrier born in Hollidaysburg, a daughter ises on certain dark nights, and pigeon from Chester, Pa .- some 100 of Mr. and Mrs. Hayden Egan, who each time its presence was miles away-returned by mail, be- survive. Members of the family in- scribed the more frightening it because: Somewhere enroute the pig- clude the husband and three child- came. con was killed by a hawk. Near ren, one brother, Eugene, and a sis-Stroudsburg, Peter Devore saw the ter, Mrs. Rosemarie Treese, both of startling frequency that it had the

### Gregg Township Republicans Meet

Large Gathering of Club Members Held in Grange Motion Pictures, Review of General

The monthly meeting of Young Republicans of District Seven was held at Spring Mills, Thursday, March 2nd. Gregg township acted as host to Young Republicans club was held in the Grange Hall which was filled to capacity.

The busines smeeting which was conducted by chairman Harry Byrd, was held in the Grange auditorlum where various County Chairmen, County Executive Committeemen, Precinct Chairmen and Vice

the group was invited to the second floor social rooms where an abundance of refreshments were served to about 200 people, after which Philip Benner mansion along Spring Blaine Beatty, 22, of Mahaffey, to about 200 people, after which Philip Benner mansion along Spring Clearfield county, got off with a one Chinese, checkers, tournaments, Creek, the meeting was well attendday jail sentence at Pittsburgh, for hearts and 500 games progressed. ed and additional plans were made Haines township extended an in- in an effort to have the State Complaced on probation in March, 1936, vitation for the next regular month- mission take over and restore the had served 96 days on a state charge ly meeting in April which will be a mansion to its former condition of of defrauding a State College inn continuation of the visitation meet- beauty.

### GOV. JAMES SAYS NEW

Governor Arthur H. James says one other persons, iron workers and trol board. They included: Revo- it "may be necessary to assess new their families, which had tolled along cation-Andy Panick, new beer gar- taxes" to carry on Pennsylvania's the almost unbroken road from Sunden, Snow Shoe township, Clarence, state government. The governor bury, with roughly built springless heretofore had taken the position wagons and a train of horses and that no new taxes would be levied, mu'es. The trip through Penns Val-Tolerance means permitting other but recommended reenactment of ley around the western end of Nitpeople to decide for themselves, what the entire bracket of emergency tany mountain to Spring creek, was is right and what is wrong, with the taxes assessed by the former Earle through dense virgin forests and proviso that they must not injure administration. The emergency tax- over rough hills. Upon viewing the others or interfere with their similar es are calculated to yield \$163,000, sheer ledge of rock facing north-privileges.

One of the similar es are calculated to yield \$163,000, sheer ledge of rock facing north-privileges. conditions improve, and relief rolls scream, the leader cree, "This will Correct this sentence: "I intend decrease, it may be necessary to as- be the rock where I will build my to be at the meeting but the whole sess new taxes," Governor James home."

### The Surest Sign of Spring



### RARE DISEASE VICTIM SAVES OWN LIFE BY SAVING OTHERS

the animal to eat laurel during the winter months without being poisown life.

food in the spring, the liver dries up and disappears, to be renewed steward, suffers from a rare disease. His body manufactures too many one to red corpuscles—so many he will die a life Along the same line of reasoning are the observations of Lloyd Borif he doesn't lose them by giving free ger, of Moshannon, who is an exblood transfusions. perienced deer hunter. He informs

us that in three of the animals he has killed he found each containing In the two years since he was stricken by the malady, Murphy what closely resembled a double stomach with the new liver on top. slight, cause his heart to pound.

Saving lives is his profession-and So while Murphy takes his enby that profession he is saving his forced rest, he donates blood to pawn life.

James M. Murphy, of Seattle, hospital. Professional donors get Wash., 54-year-old former ship's from \$25 to \$35 for each transfusion.

Officials estimate approximately

Mark 56th, Anniversary

has given nearly 40 transfusions, cently celebrated their 56th, wedding liver. He stated that the (apparent- nearly five gallons of his own blood, anniversary at their home in Beech since Christmas.

### MOTHER, SON FOUND DEAD OF POISON GAS IN ALTOONA GARAGE

Husband Discovers Tragedy After Returning From Business Trip to New York; Victims Were Seated In Family Car

Centre County, and her son, Roscoe | Members of the family include the David, Jr., 10, were found early Sat- husband, Roscoe D.; the mother, urday morning in the automobile in Mrs. Blanche Croft of Altoona, and the garage at the rear of their home, a brother, Thomas R., Gorsuch of 3409 Broad avenue, Altoona. The tragedy was discovered by

th husband, Roscoe Johnson, Sr., a First Presbyterian church, from a New York business trip. Coroner Chester C. Rothrock, of Blair County, learned that mother and son had visited in Hollidaysburg Friday night and that the boy was sleeping on the back seat of the car when they made their departure. When the bodies were found, it was discovered that the motor of the car had stopped, due to a lack of gaso-

Mr. Johnson, arrived in Altoona about 7:30 o'clock but it was not until shortly after 9 o'clock that, after rooms unoccupied, he discovered the deaths in the garage.

#### Seek Blond Robber.

A beautiful blonde dressed in red one transfusion in five directly saves who robbed Allen Black, 51, Youngstown, Ohio, truck driver of \$1040 at DuBois, is being sought by state police. Black gave the woman the money for safe keeping. She is said Mr. and Mrs. Adam C. Earon re- to have disappeared.

Altoona Getting Smoky.

ly) old one, in the form of a large Before he contracted the disease. Creek. Mr. Earon is 81 years of age Altoona has dethroned Pittsburgh clot of blood, was found next to the Murphy has been around the world and Mrs. Earon will be 80 in April. as the "Smoky City" although neith-Altoona has dethroned Pittsburgh seven times. His illness now keeps The former works every day and is er spot is desirous of the dubious him from doing any hard work. In good health. Mrs. Earon is con- honor. In Pittsburgh the sun shines Waiting for somebody who fails to Walking two blocks uphill tires him valescing from grip and complica- 56 per cent of the time while Al-Altitudes, however tions, with which she has been ill toons has a 42 per cent sunlight

ball Bat

the cellar a human skeleton was

found with a bullet hole in the

The ghost investigators came to

body so frequently seen in that lo-

cality was the restless spirit of one

In the meanwhile the ghost,

were devised to "lay it" without

or suffer the consequences of what-

ever a ghost has to offer in the

Pretending their disbelief in dis-

long-necked things, each put a rab-

bit foot in his pocket, and one arm-

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embodied spirits, hob-goblins,

of the murdered men.

way of vengeance.

avail

Apparently the victims of carbon Mrs. Johnson was born in Centre monoxide poisoning, the bodies of county April 9, 1889, the daughter Mrs. Myrtle Johnson, 50, a native of Joshua R. and Blanche Gorsuch. Pitcairn.

Mrs. Johnson was a member of the

short time after he had returned Rosco D. Johnson, Jr., was born in Altoona May 26, 1929. He is survived by his father. The boy attended the fourth grade of the Curtin school and the Broad Avenue Presbyterian Sunday school.

Do Animals Really Think? Scientists say that animals' brains may not function like those of humans but they use a certain kind of reasoning. Read this informative article in the March 26th issue of The American Weekly, distributed going upstairs and finding the bedday American. On sale at all news-

### **Dismiss Teacher** At Lock Haven

School Board Finds Mrs. Rose Flynn Schwer Guilty on Three Counts

Immediate dismissal of Rose Flynn Schwer from the public chool teaching staff was voted nanimously by the Lock Haven Board of Education at a special meeting last week. Sitting in jurylike seclusion, the board deliberated for more than an hour and a half on the five teacher tenure act charges for which Mrs. Schwer was tried at recent board meetings.

Three charges were found true by the following votes: Incompetence, manimous; immorality, 6 to 1, and wilful and persistent negligence, 4 to 3. Two, intemperate and mental derangement, were ignored. A. H. Lipez, attorney for Mrs. Schwer, announced the case would

In after years the Flannigan res- are allowed for such appeal. idence was torn down to make room Mrs. Schwer was notified of her for a better one, and in digging out

#### CHEESE STUFFED POTATOES MAKE TASTY LENTEN DISH

the conclusion that the ethereal If you're looking for something tasty to serve during this Lenten season, why not try this recipe for whether in spirit form or in the imagination of the many worried Rockefeller Center. mands, continued to demoralize the

The ingredients are: three large neighborhood, and many schemes baked potatoes, butter, salt and pepper, one-half teaspoon of ground sage, one cup of hot milk, quarters of a cup of cottage cheese, residents decided to get that ghost, and two teaspoons of chopped chives

> Cut the potatoes in half-lengthwise, scoop out the inside and mash. and hot milk and beat until the potatoes are smooth. Add the cottage cheese and chives and pile in the hot oven for about twenty-five min-

### DYNAMITE CAP PIERCES

his brothers may cost John Snyder, during 1934. The total fire loss in of Mahaffey, R. D., who was struck the borough was \$2,813, or a per in the eye with a dynamite cap the capita loss of only 55 1-4 cents for sight of his left eye.

The youth was drying dishes on and exploded. Several pieces of metal pierced the boy's chest and eye. The brothers who were conducting the dynamite cap experiment were not injured.

The youngsters was rushed to the Clearfield hospital where attendants said the boy was in no danger but that the sight of the eye would be impaired.

comment on food ideas for various days of the mouth. Don't miss this Germany, 1.02; in Italy, .65, and in helpful feature in the March 26th Russia, 4. It's the same story with issue of The American Weekly, dis- bread, butter, beef, polatoes, coftributed with the Baltimore Sunday fee, cigarettes, shoes, shirts, socks, American. On sale at all progres- overalls, silk stockings, dresses, rasive newsstands.

## Random Items

Story of the Week:

When the Bellefonte School Board net Monday night Supervising Principal Earl K. Stock tossed 8 half dollar on the board table with the declaration: "That coin has a istory!" He then related that several days ago a woman, who as a girl some 12 years ago attended the Bellefonte High school, appeared at ris offices, gave him the half dollar and declared that one day when Miss Helen Mackey was in charge of the home economics department at the high school she (the student) and several other classmates were assigned to do some cleaning work in the kitchen. While in the performance of their task, she said, they lunched on some pineapple juice and pretzels pilfered from the school's stock. The fifty cents, the woman added, was to pay for the food they ate. Mr. Stock declared he told the woman to give the money to some charity, but she insisted that he take it and turn it over to the milk fund or some other similar school activity. The Principal added that nearly every time a revival service is held in Bellefonte or vicinity, some conscious-stricken former student returns a textbook, an inkwell, or some other article of school property stolen, in some cases, many years before,

Harry C. Yeager, of North Spring street, well known local shoe merchant, is going to the St. Patrick's Day banquet of the Ondine Fire Company tomorrow night, and he isn't going as a guest, either. Mr. Yeager has always been an ardent supporter of the fire companies, but he never thought much about joining one of the companies. However, when he heard of the plans for this year's banquet he recalled that along about 1888 the Undine Company made a drive for funds and that persons contributing \$20 were given a life membership in the organization. He had a faint recollection that he had contributed \$20 at that time, so he asked the Undine secretary to determine whether he is still a member. The secretary dusted off the old files, and found that just 51 years ago Mr. Yeager had contributed the \$20 and had been made a life member. So Harry is going to the banquet, and this department hopes he has a good enough time to make up for all the ones he's missed in the last half-

The appointment by the school board of Thomas Morgan as extra janitor at the Academy building, is a most fitting one. Tommy will receive a monthly wage of \$25 for as long as he is employed, but this be appealed to court. Thirty days department feels that the amount are allowed for such appeal. him. He was a regular janitor at the Bellefonte High school building for many years. He took pride in keeping the building clean and in good condition. He was a kind of unofficial host to teachers and pupils, for he had a warm greeting day in and day out to everyone entering the structure. When his age forced retirement several years ago, Cheese Stuffed Potatoes which has it was with deep regret that he been especially prepared in the hung up his brushes, mops and dust Sealtest Laboratory Kitchen at cloths for the last time. Probably no one in Bellefonte felt a deeper sense of personal loss than did Tommy last month when his beloved building burned. Now he is again to take care of a high school building. It isn't the same one he worked in for so many years, but he'll be glad to mingle among the pupils and teachers again, and to feel the responsibility of keeping the building and grounds in neat Then add melted butter, and salt and orderly condition-just as he and pepper to taste. Add the sage used to do when he was a regular fanitor.

"Bellefonte Had Record Low Per potato shells. Bake in a moderately Capita Fire Loss Last Year"—this headline stared from a local newspaper in a shed where an employe of this newspaper found it the other day. The headline refer-MAHAFFEY BOY'S EYE red to a report made by the late John J. Bower, Fire Marshal, cover-The youthful experimentations of ing the work of the fire department the year. The report is significant in view of the fact that this Februthe opposite side of the room from ary alone the total fire loss in the his brothers when the cap which was borough was more than \$215,000 rigged up to two dry cell batteries making a per capita logs for the month of approximately \$43.

From the Tian Metal Company comes an interesting booklet entitled "Yardsticks of American Progress," published by the National Association of Manufacturers. The pamphlet shows graphically Americans are much better off than are those living in foreign countries. Examples: an hour's wages in the U. S. will buy 2.83 baskets of food. An hour's wages in Great A gastronomical calendar with Britain will buy but 1.26 baskets; in France, 1.23; in Belgium, 1.11; in (Continued on Page 6)

By POP MOMAND

### THE LIMBER, LUMBER-YARD GHOST Scorned Shot and Beat-Spooks Are Spooks The World Over ing With Base-

#### Had Neighborhood in **Terror For Several** Months

to grow and change as the vital or-

year but there is no other physical

Very truly yours, CHAS. F. STAMBAUGH,

While the information contained

exponent refers to the absence of

a deer's gall bladder, which allows

Chief Law Enforcement Clerk.

Bellefonte in years gone by has enjoyed the luxury of a number of scares, a fact to which many The husband informed the coroner | One in particular which is about well that his wife had been shopping to be described, created no little known sportsman of Pittsburgh. Monday, purchasing a new hat, coat excitement, and for a long time afprofited when robbers broke into and shoes, the latter item being terward furnished many a good his restaurant. Making an early found on the feet of the woman, laugh for the more incredulous

The haunting ground of this supposed "roaming spirit" was the southern part of town, or that section of the borough located near as the Claster lumber yard. A mysterious willowy form had

Mrs. Agnes Margaret White was been seen moving about the prem-The story was repeated with such

> effect of keeping the women of that section at home in the evenings. that street after visiting their best

Ghost stories are read by most folks with much relish, which is the only reason for the appearance of this one. Ever since the early history of mankind ghosts have existed, either in reality or in the imagination of the liliman mind. Ghosts are not confined to one locality, but are reputed to exist the world over, and are supposed as in all other localities where a murder has been committed, or is supposed to have been committed, ghosts may be expected to stalk about at the midnight hour-unless, but go ahead and read the

as the place to roam, and what ensburg, the Flannigans brutally asked, should an unfettered spirit in the place. be at large when it should have been at rest?

Then someone dug up the reason to be hanged. -at least it sounded like a plausible turbed minds of the citizens.

Both bore an unenviable reputation was in 1843.

as thieves and robbers.

sion by his services.

thumberland county.

reason it had for making its ap- murdered an aged widow for her pearance in Bellefonte. Why, they money. She kept the only tavern

tried and convicted, and sentenced While awaiting their execution,

It seems that away back in the one stormy night both the criminals early forties, two brothers named disappeared from the jail and were Flannigan resided in that locality, never afterward heard from. This At the time the Flannigans re-

Their crimes became so notorious sided in Bellefonte a traveler and and the young men from traveling that they had to seek some other a peddler are said to have mystercommunity for safety. The next iously disappeared, and although a

# For that crime they were arrested.

one and seemed to satisfy the dis- the Sheriff's daughter fell in love with the younger Flannigan, and

### heard of them was in Cambria thorough search was made for them ed himself with a revolver and the Polks began to wonder why a county, where at the little town of they were never heard of after- other with a baseball bat. spook should choose a lumber yard Muncy, about six miles east of Eb- wards.

A series of interesting motion pic- Philip Benner, was older than his tures showing the work being done normal age in experience. As a boy by the Pennsylvania Historical Com- of sixteen his mother had quilted mission in the restoration of histori- gold in his vest and went him to the cal landmarks, and a comprehen- revolutionary armies to replace his rounding communities. The meeting sive review of General Philip Ben- father, Henry Benrer, who had been ner's life by J. Thomas Mitchell, captured and imprisoned by the Bellefonte attorney, featured a British. Philip fought during the meeting held by the Centre County remainder of the war with the Penn-Historical society at the Court House sylvania Line and canned a commislast Thursday night.

ty Historical Society, while Prof. 8 a lown in the northern part of Ches-Chairmen and officers combined to K. Stevens, of State College, pre- ter County, and made from there for cartoons and Margie Hines, 21, who and most interesting of the season pictures. The program opened with Samuel Miles and Major John Patthree numbers by the a capella choir ton, of his old regiment, he learned of the Bellefonte Methodist Episco- of the rich veins of iron ore to be

Designed to create interest in the proposed restoration of the General

lows:

'One hundred and forty six years ago a young man of about thirty TAXES MAY BE NECESSARY years of age headed a procession, consisting of his wife and ninety-

"T) e master of this

which he purchased three tracts of them over the mountains to Pittsland and agreed to buy others as burgh. Arriving there, he sold his Matlock could make the titles good, bars as "Juniata Iron" which the Benner's Life Feature Meeting Here The next day he married Ruth Rob- furnaces at Orbisonia and Bedford erts, of Chester County, whose an- had made known to the Pittsburgh cestor, Hugh Roberts, had been a trade, for \$250.00 per ton the iron captain of one of the ships that which had cost him only \$75.00 per brought a load of Penn's "First Pur- ton to make and acliver at that marchasers" from Wales, and who had ket. He would then sell all his livesettled on the "Welsh" tract in the stock, except enough to bring his "Great Valley" of what was to be men back, and repeat the trips.

The meeting was conducted by "After the war he built an iron berland county, and were preparing telling by one whose research and Philip Wion, representing the Coun- supplie, or small forge, at Coventry, to erect a charcoal iron furnace at imagination is equal to the task. It sented and explained the motion several years. Through Colonel man as he was, he had no desire to ments, breaking the way through compete with his friends in the mak- dense forests, ing of iron. "I bought their iron streams, fighting the wild savages cheap with a short haul." he wrote, and selling the goods for cash at Following the business meeting pal church, with Mrs. Philip Wion found in the country west of the "and made it into bars which had a the end of the journey. Many other Susquehanna and north of the Juni- quicker sale." sta, made a trip to Philadelphia

"Miles and Pation had a little County iron beds and made their where he met Josiah Matlock, who difficulty in selling their "Pigs" at fortunes hauling iron and supplies had purchased part of the Davis, first, since they were newcomers in over many a weary mile, but none of Keene and Wallis surveys, in what the market, but Benner devised the these underwent such personal difwas known as the "Barrens" of Nor- plan of bending his bar iron into ficulties in their money making at-"U" shape, loading it on the backs "He made a deal with Matlock by of horses and mules and driving

"Benner's migration from Chester "Benner knew that Miles and Pat- County to the wilds of what later beton had been ahead of him in the came Centre County, and his trips to purchase of some of these iron lands Pittsburgh with his iron, make a mong the mountains of Northum- theme for a story which awiats the the point that is now known as is the whole history of the American Centre Furnace. Keen business pioneer, the struggle with the elefording

> tempts or succeeded better than (Continued on page six)

### KEEPING UP WITH THE JONESES' - Eddie Has Misgivings

WELL, I'M SICK AND TIRED OF WAIT ING UP FOR THIS ARCH ALONG, TOO-STAY WITH HIM SINCE HE RECEIVED A I'M GOING TO BED, WHAT'S LEFT IN TH' ICE -THREATENING NOTE FROM THE CAT-KILLER! OFFICER MIKE WATCH! HE BROUGHT HIS ALONG, TOO.





EDDIE HAS A THINK I'LL GO GUARD TO