## Odd and Curious Nervs

Something Slipped

Steve Sedillos, 34, of Denver, be-came angry when a woman companion warned him of a moving train in the path of his automobile. "I've been driving a long time and never ran into a train yet." he told her. Then his automobile smashed into the side of a freight car. "I got so heated over the argument I forgot to stop," he explained to patrolmen Sedillos escaped injury. The woman, Julia Ball, 24, suffered a brain concussion, broken nose and face

### Walks 4 Miles

Clad only in a nightgown and a pair of stockings, a 16-year-old girl of Yakima, Wash., walked four miles from home in her sleep and roused a slumbering family to tell them a bia hail of gunfire. Investigation by story had been a nightmare. Her quent wanderings in her sleep, but she had never before gone so far

### Relieved of Relief

"I guess I'll take things easy now." beamed Mrs. Pearl Mason, 38, while her two children pulled at her skirts. "I knew I was goin to win. I had a dream two nights ago." She had refused half a dozen bids for the ticket. She had signed it "Just Must Her husband Benjamin works in a garage when "there's any

### Criss-Crossed

When a surgeon examined George Vales, 21, of Chicago, prior to operating for appendicitis, he found that the patient's heart was on the right side of the chest cavity, his liver on the left and his stomach on the right. Therefore, an incision was made on his left side and there. sure enough, was the ruptured appendix.

### A Real Fan

William Sibbia, 86-year-old farmer, of Frankfurt, Ind., is a real basket ball fan. Recently, while witnessing an exciting high school game, he fell off his seat and didn't discover until the game was over that the fall had fractured one of his

### Loses All

During recent years, Tom Johnson, of Arkansas, lost faith in banks Four Sentenced and placed his savings in a 300pound safe in his home. Recently. In Clinton County while he was away from home thieves broke in and took his savings, \$2,000, and the safe.

### Aged Man Sentenced

When he pleaded guilty to participation in the robbery of the post office at Woolrich, Thomas Donahue 72-year-old New York man, believed to be one of the oldest post office robbers ever to appear in Federal court, was sentenced last week at Scranton, to a ten-year term in prison. The robbers obtained \$14,-000 in cash, stamps and bonds.

### Hurt in Fall From Horse

was admitted to the Philipsburg Salona in January. State Hospital Sunday for treatriding. Kirkpatrick is employed by at Tyrone.

### Fined Aged Man Dead.

A three day search for John Shaffer, 78, a farmer residing near Bloomsburg, ended when three youths found the aged man lying which he had been cutting. Coroner F. Ross, Columbia County, said death was due to a heart attack.

you have to do is to get going.

### SECOND SECTION

# The Centre Democrat

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**ROY LOCKARD DIES IN** ELECTRIC CHAIR FOR

SLAYING OF INFANT

Saturday from Blair county jai

where he spent 35 months since

condemned to electrocution, origin-

A model prisoner who gave up

western novels for the Bible during

nis three-year fight against death

peatedly asserted "where there's

fe there's hope; if I have to go I'll

3-year-old Matthew (Sonny) Kar-

Woman Escaped Chair

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Some day the writer of this col-

umn is going to call a convention of liars and form a "Liar's Club"

in Centre county. But don't make

the mistake of concluding that the

membership will be limited to the

newspaper fraternity alone-as

there are others, many others, who

are eligible. And when and if the organization is effected, let it be

understood that it will embrace only the good-natured liars whose

efforts are entertaining and harm-

In order to encourage the scheme

we are starting off with a snake

story of tall proportions that was

unfolded to us by a fellow-citizen,

whose name we intend to propose

as the club's most eligible Grand

Spring, as we know, is the season

when our fancies lightly turn to

thoughts of garden making, fishing

and snake stories. So far as the

narrator of this incident is concern-

ed, he insists that snakes keep alive

during the winter by congregating

story in substantiation of this old

we were entertained with a good fifteen feet.

ready has an alumni association of this spring.

100, will open again on April 17.

The "college" is the third annual

traffic officers training school spon-

sored by the Institute of Local Gov-

has been assembled to present the

dance this year will be as great as that of last year, H. C. Rountree acting executive secretary of the institute, said. A number of mayors

burgesses and chiefs of police have

Fire Towers To Open

State-wide system of

sylvania's woods.

hemselves-so he claims

"fibber's" theory.

hunting rabbits.

education.

their officers.

St.) | course.

and Noble Fibber.

less-victous liars to be excluded.

his incarceration, the slayer during

ally fixed for March 1, 1937.

used to intervene further.

ep my chin up.

tified, he

Reprieved Fifteen Times, Altoona Man Pays Death Penalty at Rockview Penitentiary Monday Morning

Roy Lockard, 29-year-old former | ed to his fate and ready to go. Of Altoona WPA worker, died in the Rockview, Lockard said, "I think I electric chair at Rockview early like this place better than the Monday morning for the spike-slay- other. I believe I've gained two ing of his one-time sweetheart's pounds since I've been here."

Lockard calmly walked into the Sunday in the death house by his zarre story of peing kidnapped amid execution chamber at 12:31. He was father, stepmother and uncle. His led by Rev. C. F. Lauer, prison kin remained in the death house an police revealed that the harrowing chaplain, and two guards. He walk- hour, conversing with Lockard ed in unassisted and made no state- through two barred doors across a family told of their daughter's fre- ment. Contact was applied at 12:32 twelve-foot hallway o'clock. At 12:34 and a quarter, the Prison physician. Dr. W. W. United Brethren church, accompan-Schwartz, propounced the condemn- led Lockard's relatives to the death ed man dead.

When Lockard walked with the chaplain to the death chamber, the ette after another, Lockard was A Philadelphia Negro woman-on chaplain was reading a passage, "I relief for six years-won \$150,000 in lead thee into the paths of rightthe Irish Hospital Sweepstakes, cousness." He asked no requests nor any special favor and left no message for anyone

> Lockard is reported to have told the prison chaplain he was resign-

### R. R. Worker Killed By Flying Missle

Track Laborer Struck By Piece of Steel Hurled From Passing Freight Train

Struck by a piece of flying sheet steel from a passing freight car. Unifer Parascak, 62, of Tyrone, was fatally injured Saturday morning while working as a track laborer near Grazier tower, about two miles west of Tyrone.

A piece of sheet steel approximately 43 inches square hit the victim as he was going for water, it is believed. It flew off an eastbound freight train

Parascak was picked up and taken to the office of Dr. W. S. Musser, railroad company surgeon at Tyrone. He died in the doctor's office before he could be taken to a hos-

Former Centre County Offender Gets Term in Western Penitentiary

sentenced by Judge Henry Hipple Saturday morning at Lock Haven after pleading guilty at a special

session of court. Jack Berry, charged with larceny of an automobile, was fined \$1 and costs and was sent to the Western Penifentiary for two to four years. Berry took a car belonging to M. L. George Kirkpatrick, 19. Tyrone, Claster & Sons and wrecked it near

Paul Wert, charged with obtainment for a back injury received ing \$175.96 in relief funds under when he fell from the horse he was false pretenses, was fined \$1 and costs and was sentenced to the the Pennsylvania National Guard Allegheny Workhouse for an indeterminate term.

Kenneth Leathers, charged with characters were two residents of tor, but the sight that subsequently breaking and entering and larceny, the Seven Mountains named George met the gaze of Wallis was sufficrobbery March 17 at the Wallis and James Shingleton, who lent to terrify even hardler men Sam Savrock store in Lock Haven, met with a thrilling adventure while than he. was fined \$1 and costs and was sentenced to the Western Penitentiary dead across a heap of cord wood for three to six years. Leathers was on probation from Huntingdon for stealing chickens in Centre county.

### TRAFFIC OFFICERS' COLLEGE' TO HONOR EASTER WITH Mrs. Alice Yost, his companion. WILL BE OPENED ON APRIL 17 was sent to the Womens Industrial If you want to go places in life all Home at Muney for an indefinite A "capsule college" for traffic ofterm on the same charge ficers of Pennsylvania, which al- honor Easter in Rockefeller Center

Following are the names, addresses and telephone numbers of Forest Wardens operating in District 10, Centre county. Notify the nearest war-

PENN DIST., CENTRE COUNTY

FIRE WARDENS SUPERVISING

den immediately if you see a fire in the woods.

Name District Forester	Address	Exchange No.
District Forester	and the second s	Reedsville 71R2
Miles T. Bressler	Spring Mills	Spring Mills 22R12
Richard Brooks	Centre Hall	Centre Hall 55R11
Lloyd F. Boob	Centre Hall, R. D.	Millheim 9R3
John E. Bubb	Centre Hall, R. D.	Centre Hall 1834
J. W. Coder	Blanchard	Lock Haven 42 (Widem
Leslie E. Deitrick	Hublersburg	Zion 622 (Harry Stitzer
John E. Foresman	Howard	Howard 9111 (Klines Sto
Elmer D. Foust	Spring Mills, R. D.	Sprg. Mills 6R4 (J. Reed
C. I. Grenoble	Madisonburg	Millheim 35R32 (Confer
Jos. C. Hassinger	Coburn	Millh'm 6R45 (J. E. Har State College 668 Bellefonte 917R3
I. C. Holmes	State College	State College 668
Chas. Houser (Tow'rn	n'n) Bellefonte, R. D.	Bellefonte 917R3
W. J. King	Bellefonte, R. D.	Bellefonte 917R4
J. H. Knarr	Centre Hall	Centre Hall 7R3
Wm. Knoffsinger	Pleasant Gap	Bellefonte (A. Chilcoat)
A. B. Lee	Spring Mills Pleasant Gap	Spring Mills 33R2
Fred Lutz	Pleasant Gap	Bellefonte 9599R3
H. K. Mattern	Julian Tusseyville	Bellefonte 913R36
H. A. McClellan	Tusseyville_	Centre Hall 18R24
Will McClintic	Linden Hall	Centre Hall 72R14
J. F. Mecker (Rang'r)	Spring Mills, R. D. Port Matilda	Centre Hall 5R4
Earl G. Myers	Port Matilda	Boalsburg 908
C. T. Musser (Rang.)	Spring Mills, R. D. 2_	Spring Mills 9R3
Guy H. Nolan	Nitteny	Zion 91911 (Pecks Store
Poe Mts. Tower	Poe Mts.	Spring Mills 2R22
Purdue Fire Tower	Poe Mts.	Bellefonte 917R3
Fred Reitz	Boalsburg	Boalsburg 59
Owen Smith	Aaronsburg	Millh'm 48R12 (Smiths
Edw. Sweetwood	Spring Mills	Gentre Hall 5R13
P. D. Swabb (Towerr	nan)Spring Mills_	Poe Mts. Tower 2R22
Lee Vonada	Coburn	Millheim 6R31
T T Weaver	Millholm	Clearfield Camp S-118
R. Allen Wingard	Coburn	No Phone
J. B. Yearick	Coburn Parvin	Not Known
Floyd A. Yearick	Howard, R. D.	How'rd 92232 (N. H. Yea
Henry W. Zerby	Centre Hall R. D. 1_	Spring Mills 5H13
Clearen I Bohn	Lemont	State College 3633

BELLEFONTE, PA., THURSDAY, MARCH 30, 1939.



### ANNUAL MUSIC FESTIVAL AT PENN STATE, THURSDAY, JUNE 15

"YE GODS AND GREAT SNAKES!"

The Creepiest Local Snake Story on Record

snakes-don't read this story. In other words, if the mere talking

about snakes gives you the creeps and sends chils and shivers up

and down your spine-better pass up this article. We're not say-

ing anything concerning its trusmatness, but we do guarantee that

its perusal will alternately lower and increase the blood pressure

Warning: Do not read this story just before retiring at night.

the Bear Meadows. Deciding to sep- filled with the falling clay, and into

different directions, each intent on among what seemed to him thou-

Wallis decided to join his compan- as large as a bushel basket. Wallis

ion at the place they had agreed counted four of these huge quiver-

His path was through a rather and falling motion of the dislodged

him. He attempted to jump, but fell to be every kind of reptile from the

The hole or chamber into which Stench is the only word applicable

casion was the thickets surrounding feet square before it was partly ing stench, that made the eyes of front of an approaching automobile.

the second-floor setbacks of the brakes and came to a stop a few

HUGE FLORAL DISPLAY AVOIDS RAILROAD COLLISION

sible death

bagging his share of rabbits. They sands of snakes.

dense thicket that made walking earth was slow and difficult. However, he had snakes were

plodded along about two-thirds of

snakes thaw out and untangle to feel the earth give way beneath cd on with horror. There seemed

Against our storm of skepticism with a thud down some twelve or harmless garter snake to the deadly

The hasty and rather unceremon-

ious descent into the bowels of the

Their particular haunt on this oc- be had fallen might have been ten to describe it-a felid, over-power-

Gardens will grow overnight to

Overnight on April 7th, ledges of

the Cliff-like RCA Building, prom-

bloom with thousands of yellow and

College. For two weeks traffic offi- the man-made miracle is all-night track because of the dark back-

rigorous training in traffic safety hoist masses of yellow forsythias to in front of him. He jammed on his

police department and chairman of hyacinths along the pools of the white numbers on one of the cars

the educational committee of the Channel, arrange primroses to mask had broken the black space and en-

Pennsylvania Chiefs of Police Asso- granite walls, and plant many gold- abled him to distinguish the train.

school. A faculty of 14 leading display of this tropic shrub ever at- turning from Keewaydin where the

H. S. Carey, chief of the Altoona RCA Building, plant thousands of feet from the moving cars,

into huge balls. In the spring the the distance when he was startled

It happened, he explained quite earth was enough to try the nerve

number of years ago. The chief of any man, continued our narra-

ernment at the Pennsylvania State blue flowers and shrubs. Secret of

cers from Pennsylvania's cities, bor- work by the gardeners. With flood-

oughs and townships will undergo a lights as illumination, they will

ciation, will again be director of the en mimosas, in the first outdoor

safety and traffic control experts tempted in New York.

arate, the two hunters set out in this pit Wallis was precipitated

If you are allurgic to the sight, touch, or even mention of

the Pennsylvania State College, June May 20. 15, according to County Agent R. C. Each chorus will sing a required

He saw only a thread of hope reaining after Governor James and the state pardon board Friday re-Lockard was convicted with Mrs. Margaret Karmendi, 27-year-old 2,500 population. wife of a silk mill worker, of killing meeting in larger towns may participate if more than half the memmendi in 1936 because, Lockard tesbers are farm residents. Members tion's capital stated that the Japan-"interfered with our of the various groups must be largely ese Cherry Blossons will be out on adults or persons of non-school age. April 7. A number of Centre Coun-The State charged Mrs, Karmenin areas where there are more to see the blooms.

of the nervous and timid

The Seventh annual rural chorus groups than can be accommodated festival will be one of the features at the state fastival. The closing of the annual Farmers' Field Day at date for the local eliminations is

All rural organizations, such as later, and an optional selection eligible for participation. In this lar. Further information, including connection, rural refers to any com- a copy of the rules, may be obtained munity or settlement of less than at the county agricultural extension Organizations association office in Bellefonte.

A recent radio flash from the na-

snakes were there. Just how many

were tied up in those slimy masses

Wallis could only guess as he look-

cold weather. They kept themselves

were in constant motion, wriggling,

declared the author of this grue-

some tale, was the snake smell

Only the flashing of white num-

bers on loaded freight cars at the

Karthaus railroad crossing early

last Thursday morning saved Cen-

Heaton, of Philipsburg, from pos-

Unaware that a train was on the

ground of the night Dr. Heaton

suddenly saw the train looming up

Dr. and Mrs. Heaton were re-

physician had been called.

But more than all else, forcibly

writhing, contorting.

wound up in balls, but the balls the reptiles.

### FISHERMEN URGED TO PURCHASE LICENSES NOW FOR THIS SEASON

Anglers Cautioned to Exercise Care in Preventing Loss of License and Buttons, As No Provision Exists for Duplication

Pishermen contemplating making lakes are available at the Bureau an early spring cast when the trout of Miscellaneous Licenses, Departseason opens on April 15, are being ment of Revenue, or at the Fish urged by the Department of Reve- Commission office. nue to obtain their licenses well in CANADA ONCE HOTTER advance of that date.

Fishing licenses can be obtained from County Treasurers or issuing agents throughout the Common-

The fishermen were warned to be careful of their licenses and the buttons which they receive at the same time since there is no provision in the law whereby duplicates may be issued in case of loss.

that if both the license and button sponges grew in the seas over Hamquires that new ones be purchased. ersborough, sea-lilies and shellfish cense may avail himself of the op- the driest place in the Dominion, given to him free. At the Bureau of Miscellaneous

Licenses of the Department of Revenue it was said that the Pennsylvania Fish Commission is prepared number which will be announced to stock more than 500,000 legalsized trout in the various streams granges, churches, and P. T. A.'s, are which may be either sacred or secu- of the Commonwealth. This is a record stock in the history of Penn- Members and Director Carry sylvania fishing.

The new fish are being held in six state hatcheries devoted to trout culture. They will be dropped into the water sheds before the season

Approximately 7800 approved streams and lakes will be benefit-Elimination contests will be held ty residents make the annual trip ted by the addition. Maps showing

secure a pole, by the aid of which

When pulled to the surface Wallis

terrible strain he had undergone,

and it was at least an hour before

was in proper shape to make

journey home. The men were

That's the story as it was unfold-

ed to the writer. We do not vouch

It is really surprising how non

chalantly some pedestrians walk in

itorium addition to the Philipsburg

The total of \$4.040 was allotted

struction, incidental and appur-

The contract also includes finish-

ing the interior of the room in

the existing building. The Philips-

burg borough school board is the

Lad Has Year of Misfortune

has found the year of 1939 exciting

thus far. In January he broke a

rib in a coasting accident at Mill

Hall; early this month the lad took

an examination at Washington for

Academy and Saturday morning he

Richard W. Crispen, of Mill Hall,

High school, Centre county,

announced this week

tenant work

PROJECT GETS APPROVED

er in the den.

snake balls.

face and fresh air.

for its truthfulness.

CORONER HEATON NARROWLY PHILIPSBURG HIGH SCHOOL

tre County Coroner and Mrs. W. R. for the work which will include con-

Has Accomplished Out Commendable Work in

What A 4-H Club

THAN THE TROPICS

If we could turn back the calen-

dar a mere 400 million years or so,

we would discover Canada in the

throes of a tropical climate, accord-

(By Communication)

Small Community

Last Spring, when the West Penn Power Company was trying to establish an electric light line in this community, the 4-H Club and their director agreed to sponsor the lighting of the church, the Little White Church on the Hill at Mar-

This group consisted of 21 boys and girls varying in age from 5 to 14 years, and were organized by efficient assistant county agent, Mr. Wallis bulge in their sockets, his E. B. Tate. Officers were elected. nouth parch and his senses reel. The only wonder is that a man parliamentary fules closely observed and each child assigned some speccould retain consciousness for the ial work. The club was non-denomspace of time Wallas was a prisoninstional, as the social room of the church is really a community cen-When he first realized his situation Wallis tried to crawl out, but

After discussing many plans for the ground, which seemed to be of an oozey, sandy loam, erumbled beneath his grasp, and his effort in of 11/2 acres of good garden ground. and since the plot lay in a cove Along with trying to escape surrounded by wood-capped hills, Wallis was compelled to constantly the children decided to take the change his position to keep out of name of Sylvan Crest 4-H Garden the way of the rolling, twisting

In this way he spent perhaps a and after a brief opening exercise half hour, when Shingleton, by the worked in the garden about two had been out about an hour when The reptiles were rolled into balls merest chance, followed in his trail and a half hours. This was followed across the marsh and discovered by light refreshments and games Wallis' predicament. It was then The whole community seemed to

ing balls, while the constant rising but the work of a few minutes to imbibe the garden spirit Two farmers plowed and prepared evidence that more the hunter was brought to the surthe ground for planting; gave barnyard fertilizer; many of the ladies grew fine plants. The difainted from the reaction of the rector purchased seeds, plants and fertilizer. The children, under supervision, planted seeds and set

plants surprisingly well.

Mistakes were made and there The reptiles were torpid from the glad to get away from the place were many trips to "the spring" for without any attempt to exterminate a cool drink, but the garden flourished and the children were quite proud of the 17 different kinds of spring last weekend upon reading in vegetables. They watched the butterflies polinating the flowers, and newspaper, that two large oak trees collected many curiosities of nature.

Help came from many different farm. One of the trees, the story sources. One very warm busy day claimed, measured over the minister baked potatoes (scout across the stump, while the smaller way) in a pit, while his good wife baked beans and made stacks of That, ladies and gentlemen, is real sandwiches and set the lunch on news, for how many trees with 12a table under the trees.

was a real show, too-and sold seen in your lifetime? They grow flower seeds, pop corn, home-made them that way out west, but never candy and ice cream. A big-heart- in the east. The trees in question ed bus man took the club to the were on the George Fetterolf farm. "4-H Roundup" at Hecla Park.

ready to market, several ladies used inches across the stump, and their cars to take vegetables to a member of the family counted 300 camp of 200 colored boys 16 miles rings, indicating the tree's age at away. Other ladies helped to dry three centuries. Several other trees sweet corn, make tomato juice, rel- all smaller ones, also were cut down ishes, etc., from surplus vegetables. on the same farm. When the Patrons of Husbandry held their annual exhibition, the club was allowed to enter an exhibit of flowers, fruit, vegetables and hand-work. For this they won a a surface sewer to release a small cash prize of \$10.

Specialists from State College gave much valuable help by devoting an evening to pictures and a lested by the mournful howling of lecture on how to market produce. the dog during the night. An inentrance in the West Point Military Later each child was asked to se-Judging from requests for information concerning the school, attention concerning the school, attention concerning the school lect five different kinds of veget- ting from the entrance of the sewer

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# Random Items

town's three-year-old youngsters is that a new "man" has been placed in the mechanical chewing gum vender in front of the Parrish Drug Store. We also learn that only one of the machine's two slots is in operation. Nothing happens, our informant claims, if you put your penny in the wrong slot. It's really a matter for immediate adjustment

John Paul Jones, messenger at the First National Bank, Bellefonte, made his appearance this week in a natty new uniform provided by the bank. With the smart new uniform and cap, together with John Paul's recently acquired mustache he is easily one of the most dapper messengers in Centre County.

When Clyde Stewart wants light, he doesn't want to have to grope around for a switch. In the new home being completed for him on East Linn Street by Michael Baker, ing to Dr. M. Fritz and voiced in Jr., of State College, there is prob-Taylor-Rochester bulletin at ably more electric wiring; more Rockefeller Center. Dr. Fritz ex- switches, more outlets per square plains that during that early era, foot than in any other building in coral reefs were flourishing on the town. You can walk from room to Officials of the Department say southwestern fringe of Ontario and room, from floor to floor, turning on the room lights as you enter and are lost or destroyed, the law re- liton. On the present site of Pet- turning them off as you leave without retracing your steps anywhere. Each fisherman purchasing a li- were abundant. The theory is that There's a small built-in electric heater in the bathroom to take off portunity to get a summary of fish- the prairie provinces, was an im- the chill in the spring and fall when ing laws for 1939, which will be mense inland sea fifty million years the furnace is not in operation. There are floodlights just below the roof line at each corner of the dwelling-all operated from switches located on the first and second floors. If prowlers are heard outside, a slip of the switch will illuminate every side of the home. These are just a few of the innovations which promise to make Mr. Stewart's home a symphony in electric convenience. Last Friday at the request of local

newswriters, Lewis R. Lenhart, As-

sistant County Superintendent of Schools, conducted a hearing test for several reporters and Court House employees gathered in the County Superintendent's office. The test was made with an audiometera device being used throughout Centre County to test the hearing abilities of school children. The audiometer is nothing more than a phonograph to which are attached some two score sets of headphones The headphones are distributed among those taking the test, and each person is given a sheet of paper on which he is instructed to write the numbers he hears in the headphones. Upon the accuracy with which he sets down the figures is his hearing rated. In the schools, three tests at different times are raising money the club decided to raising money the club decided to that some temporary condition did "garden." They were given the use not effect the accurracy of the exhearing loss of more than 12 per cent in either ear, school authorities report the condition to parents, with the recommendation that medical treatment be secured. It has been some educators' contention that concentration plays an important part in hearing. Persons who fail to pay heed to what is being said to them oftentimes have their minds on some other matter and actually do not hear what is being said. They have learned to pay no attention to noise unless they specifically turn their attention toward such sounds So far we've never seen anything to disprove this theory, and in fact last Friday's test tended to prove the soundness of the idea. Maybe we'll prepare a monograph on this some

This department turned a handthe Centre Reporter, Centre Hall were cut on the William Petterolf one had a girth of over 36 feet foot diameter stumps have you seen The club had a flower show-it this week? How many have you but they weren't as large as reported. When the garden "sass" was The biggest one measured feet.

### Released Dog From Sewer.

Borough employes of Danville were compelled to dig up a section of beagle hound which had become imprisoned in the pipe. The sleep of residents of the section was movestigation revealed the howls emitables to be inspected by the Coun- and borough employes were notified. The animal was rescued unharmed

By POP MOMAND

### 'KEEPING UP WITH THE JONESES' - It's the Nervous Strain, Eddie







