Odd and Curious News

Enterprising Boys

A group of Lock Haven small boys, sons of the members of the Hand-in-Hand Hose Company wanted so badly to imitate their elders of the Drum and Bugle Corps that they started a Drum Corps with old hat-boxes for drums and a few worn out instruments for these did not "stand up" under rehearsal, the boys staged a threenight festival on the Robb School lawn, and realized over \$80, which they propose to apply to the purchase of necessary equipment. St. Clair Myers, director of the Senior Drum and Bugle Corps, Lock Haven, has promised to teach the boys, who have shown by their pluck in setting up their festival booths and remaining on the grounds over night to prevent damage to their equipment, that they mean business.

Not So Dumb

The quality of mercy was strainliceman Edward Krogman, of Ev- had reached the extreme eastern state motor police, who had just anston, Ill. Krogman arrested a end when the truck and trailer apman selling trinkets without a ped- proached from the opposite direcdler's license and took him to jail. But the peddler indicated by num- the bridge and pinning them under erous signs and gesticulations that the heavy truck as the bridge colhe was deaf and dumb. After writ- lapsed. ing several notes explaining to the without a license, Krogman decided to let him go and escorted him to an "L" train bound for Chicago. As the train pulled out the peddler leaned out of a window and shouted to the officer: "Thanks for everything, Boss.

Woodchuck vs. Dog

Robert Mitchell's Boston bulldog "Fido," emerged victorious from a tooth and nail battle with a woodchuck-but he certainly was shorn "Fido," whose owner rechuck as he scampered toward his to pull. First thing Mitchell knew, ing on when Mitchell dug them out the fair at Lewistown which is dedan hour later. Mitchell killed the leated to its founder. chuck and released "Fido."

Saved Dummy

highway and barely missing a tele- in the formation and life of the phone pole, John Sann, of Balti-more, got out of his automobile and has been, and all it can ever hope frantically stopped an approach- to be it owes to the energy and viing automobile in order to save the sion of one man. Samuel Brisbin life of a "man" lying prone on the Russell He and the other motorist together dragged the figure to the side of the highway. The "vica dummy, a pair of troutim" was a dummy, a pair of trou-sers and a shirt stuffed with rags 'Ned' Keller Is and waste paper. Police are in-

Finds Son Dead

Upon arriving at the spot where an airplane crashed about a half miles from his country store, S. A. Watney, of Albert Lea, Minn., was horrified to find the body of his son, Kermit, 21, in the tangled wreckage. Another passenger, Clarence Webber, 22, died en route to a Linden Hall, now of Oradeao, Ru- that it will result in no harm to hospital and the pilot, Irvin Engen, mania, came to Centre county last of Glenville, Minn., had both legs week in a surprise visit to old broken and received internal in- friends and the scenes of his youth,

Repays 10c Loan

roman to him last Christmas when years' residence in Central Europe. he was trying to find a job. He is In the World War, Mr. Keller was now a civil service employee in a lieutenant and served for the

Ungrateful

A motorist from Greensburg, Pa., told police at Frederick, Md., that can citizenship, which he cherishes he picked up a hitchhiker, let the more highly than ever and declares youth share his hotel room, only he will never relinquish. Formerly to awake and find the young man Mr. Keller conducted a small busihad gone, taking his wallet contain- ness in office supplies, but this proving more than \$50, the claim check ed unsatisfactory and he took to for his car stored in a garage and also the car.

A New Law

Annoyed by starlings, residents of Wauwatosa, Wis., hit upon the idea of feeding them oats soaked in liberal quantities of alcohol. When the birds fall, stupified, the other species are weeded out and the starlings dispatched to an inciner-

Ain't It So

Subscribers to the Wyanet Record, a weekly, of Wyanet, Ill., received their papers with one page of a four-page section blank except for the following in small type: Deer, uses a team of oxen raised on "Don't laugh. We had a helluva his farm, in doing the work on the time filling the other three pages."

Fair Exchange

Mrs. W. M. Matthews, of Pilot Mountain, N. C., is making no effort hens from her chicken house. He left behind him a wallet containing \$150.

Doubleheader

William Kenard planted some poand looked at the roots. There were picture of the playground with its special exhibits. the potatoes.

Fordham University exhibit at the sive. New York World's Fair. The rays

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Dog Days

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COLLAPSE OF BRIDGE HURLS SEDAN, TRUCK INTO JUNIATA RIVER

bugles several weeks ago. When New York Man, Wife and Child Killed As Truck Trailer Shoves Car Into Bed of River

river in Huntingdon county.

The dead are: Edwin Kaufman, 33, of Woodside, same age, and their son Robert,

ed Saturday in the person of po- the bridge from the west end and tion, forcing them to the side of

The truck, belonging to the Mon-

Lewistown Fair To Honor Founder

Neighboring County Exhibition To Open Monday,

Pennsylvania fair patrons and officials will pay homage to the sides at Pottsville, pounced on the founder of Mifflin County Fair and former State Fairs Association den. The chuck grabbed "Fido" by president when the 1939 Samuel B. the nose, and "Fido" grabbed the Russell Memorial Fair opens for a chuck by the jaw and both began week's run Monday, July 31. State, the chuck had dragged "Fido" right vice club officials will participate in rived and assisted in reaching the into his hole. And he still was hold- a program that will officially open

In dedicating the fair, directors of Mifflin County Fair said, "The greatness of any institution can be measured by the shadow cast by Cutting quickly to the side of the one man." That is particularly true

> "And since it can be truthfully (Continued on Page 6)

Visitor To U.S.

Centre County Native Has witty contributions will always re-Resided in Roumania

Since World War After a journey of 8,000 miles, W.

"Ned" Keller, former resident of since it was published. Believing In Centre Hall he was entertain-

ed by Mr. and Mrs. Edward Durst, and Mr. Keller called on numerous friends who found him ready and A well-dressed man recently willing to give first-hand informadropped into a Red Cross office in tion regarding the various phases Baltimore, and laid a dime on the of the European situation on which counter. He explained it was to re- Mr. Keller speaks with understandpay a loan of ten cents made by a ling gained through nearly twenty

> duration of the conflict. He met and married a girl from Rumania and decided to cast his lot with his new found friends. However, he has to this day retained his Ameriteaching languages. He is an instructor in English and German

and his time is fully occupied. Fifteen years ago he visited the States in company with his wife, and Mrs. Keller is again with her husband on this second visit.

He arrived in New York early last week on the Steamship Manhattan, and afer a visit with his brother, Capt. Harry Keller, in Wilkes Barre, formerly of Milesburg, and at the New York World's Fair, he will again leave for Europe, August 8th. His absence from home will have been close to three months.

Ox Team Replaces Horses

Ray Holmes, a farmer of White ly had missed his footing while de-Deer, uses a team of oxen raised on scending. property, located along the high- can War veteran and had been way at the foot of the mountain. black and white animals attract much attention.

A family of three was crushed to | arch Motor Freight company of death, and two other persons es- Chicago, according to eye witnesses, caped serious injury Saturday af- was seen to make an attempt to ternoon when a heavy trailer-truck make the sharp curve on the easttoppled over onto a light sedan as ern end of the bridge and when it a 100-foot span of the Alexandria failed to get on the bridge hit the bridge collapsed into the Juniata end of the bridge span and was able to get part way on the bridge before it collapsed.

The small coach, being unable to N. Y., his wife, Sophie, about the escape from the bridge as it sank, was sent spinning into three feet of water and was crushed under The Kaufman car had entered the weight of the falling truck.

Sergeant R. E. Sprenkle of the crossed the bridge prior to the accident and was stationed at the eastern end on the main street of Alexandria, heard the crash and rushed to the scene of the accident He said that the Kaufmans were probably crushed to death instantly as the car was a total wreck, being smashed within a few feet of its

original size. First on the scene was Martin Mickey of Alexandria who had been law." Commissioner Lynn G. Adams thus reduce the effect of the im- season Nov. 1 to Nov. 30. ollowing the Kaufman car and was of the State Motor Police declared pact." able to back his car off the sinking

not going to get onto the bridge and man lives other than his own. We when he saw it topple over onto send the gambling cashier to jail dents happen on the straightaway Blackbirds) the Kaufman car, he stopped his but the speed law violator gets a highways," he asserted. car and backed it off onto the second span of the bridge as the eastern section began to sink.

The occupants of the truck, a driver, Harry A. Tull, Jr., of Westmont, New Jersey, and a passenger, Joe Cassel of Turtle Creek, were able to extricate themselves from county, borough and civic and ser- the wrecked truck before help artrapped family.

A wrecker was called from the Paul Gill garage close by and the "The human factor must be tak-truck was moved slightly in its en into consideration. The driver's workmen and rescuers to reach the car development. (Continued on Page 6)

published a humorous article of an

imaginary trip to Bellefonte in the

year 1950. The author of the "Rip

Van Winkle" tale has long since

passed away, but his bright and

main a pleasant memory in the

Many of the persons referred to

by the writer of the article have

also died in the intervening years

repeat "Domino's" imaginary and

prophetic journey to our town, af-

ter a lapse of forty years, it is re-

produced below. It will be interest-

foretold the future. Here it, is:

Dies of Injuries

In Fall From Roof

Lock Haven Man, 62, Sustains

Fractured Skull at

His Home

Mr. McCloskey had been en-

gaged in painting the roof while

other members of the family were

in the house. About five minutes

after calling him to lunch, they

heard a noise and rushing outside

onscious. A son said he apparent-

Deceased was a Spanish-Ameri-

employed as a machinist by the

New York and Pennsylvania Com-

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last half century.

ing to note how well the author

"After alighting from the noise-

moments and stood amazed at the

wonderful changes wrought in the

tradition of this newspaper.

SMELLS THE LUNCH BASKET

ADAMS SAYS THE FIFTY-MILE SPEED LIMIT IS HERE TO STAY

"Who is the greater criminal," he He smiled away mention of libasked, "the cashier who gambles eralizing the law on straight, open Nov. 30.

Martin said he saw the truck was or the man who gambles with hu- roads. 90-day suspension of his driving privilege."

> law, Col. Adams hailed the license lifes since the speed law was in-He conceded that modern auto-

miles an hour," but explained: "The human factor must be tak- that the law is on hand,

and all the most modern improve-

been replaced by a mammoth struc-

"The new structure has been built

is fully fifty feet above the ground, high.

and is said to have cost a half mil-

asphalt and scores of automobiles It is really an object of beauty and An old man with a billiard cue in

with their rubber-tired wheels were is intended for the landing of fly- his hand came down the aisle and

er. The pavements were all plated mitted to land on the streets for him if he was the boss and then he

and steel industry for which west-

terly disappeared.

less train, I looked around a few Court House is a high platform

The 50-mile speed law is here to "somebody does the wrong thing. What we have done in the 50-mile 1 to Nov. 21. "You bet we're going to keep the law is to reduce the velocity and

"The largest percentage of acci-

The state uses both white and black sedans in road patrol to check

Expressing satisfaction with the speed law violators, which have public response and results of the been diminishing along with fatalsuspension as "putting teeth in the voked in the administration of for- in season, Nov. 1, to Nov. 30. mer Governor George H. Earle. The ratio of black and white pato Sept. 30, 1940. mobiles with modern brakes are trol cars is the state's secret. "so efficient it might be safe as far Adams likens the white as the car is concerned to run 60 machines to a patrolmen "on the beat" as an ever-present reminder

"They serve as other aids, too," Nov. 1 to Jan. 31, 1940. precarious position to allow the reflexes haven't kept pace with the he said, "as a protection against road rangers, highwaymen and in dual, I in one day, I in season, Nov. Adams said crashes come becuase assisting injured motorists.

from this flying machine station

fully and gingerly as a snowflake.

"Looking southeast we saw an-

Muncy mountain, and landed on

This was John Q. Miles. John is

"The Bush House has been re- Looking eastward I saw one of these

modeled and is now six stories high wonderful airships approaching and

and is equipped with an elevator it alighted on the station as grace-

ments. It is said to be the finest The owner of the ship is a gentle-

hotel outside of our largest cities. man by the name of William F.

the rubber pavements to the Dia- case at court and has just return-

ture after the most tasteful designs other ship approaching and landed

the pride of Centre county have ut- recognized him to be William H.

within ten feet of Allegheny street those aerial voyagers directly over

lion dollars. In the rear of the the station as gracefully as a bird.

IRON INDUSTRY OF WESTERN

PENNA. BEGAN 150 YEARS AGO

architecture, and those grand on the station. It contained a fa-

dered! The Court House of 1900 has gone for his dinner.

"We meandered noiselessly over Smith, of near Millhelm. He has a

GUNNERS LOOK AHEAD TO GOOD SEASON FOR

Fall Season Opens November 1, With Restrictions That No Hunting Be Done Before 9:00 A. M. of Said Day

Open season includes both dates | given, Sundays excepted for game. On November 1 no hunting of any kind before 9 a, m. With this exception, shooting hours daily are a, m. to 5 p. m. except from July to September 30 inclusive 6 a. m. to 7:30 p. m. E. S. T. (See separate summary for Waterfowl and Coots). Traps may not be set before 7 a. m. on the first day of the seasons for trapping in open counties. Raccoons may be hunted at night.

Upland Game-(Small game possession limit three days' bag) Woodchucks (Groundhogs) 4 in one day, 10 in season, July 1 to Sept. 30; Ruffed Grouse 2 in one day 15 in season, Nov. 1 to Nov. 21.

Quail Bobwhite, 5 in one day, 15 season, Nov. 1 to Nov. 21 Hungarian Partridge (3 Counties) 2 in one day, 6 in season, Nov

Wild Turkey, 1 in one day, 1 in Ringneck Pheasants, male only, in one day, 12 in season, Nov. 1, to

(commonly called Blackbirds), 2 in one day, 12CK unlimited, Nov. I to

Nov. 30. Rabbits, Cottontails, 4 in one day 20 in season, Nov. 1 to Nov. 30. Squirrels, Gray, Black and Fox (combined kinds) 6 in one day 20 Squirrels, Red, Unlimited, Nov. 1

Raccoons, all counties by individual or hunting party, 3 in one day, 12 in season, Nov. 1 to Dec. 31. Racoons, by traps, 12 in season,

Bear, over one year old by indivi-

"BELLEFONTE IN 1950"

About forty years ago the late
G. W. Rumberger, of Unionville,
who wrote for The Centre Democrat under the name of "Domino."

About forty years ago the late
with sheets of rubber, so that in interest frightening horses and autodidn't.

Wanted to put me out—but he didn't.

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"An elevator takes you to and of grandeur and magnificance—impossible for me to describe. I edged up to a fellow and asked him who that judge is and he said it was Judge Gettig, son of S. D. Gettig "And who are those two fellows having that lawsuit?" we inquired, and he told me they were Smith and Gates, and that the mond. We stood amazed! Bewil- ed from his home where he had lawyer defending Gates is Eddie Bud Harper.

"Not being interested in the trial we made our exit from the court room to the corridor on first floor. old columns that were at one time miliar old fellow and I at once The names of the officers were Fry of Ferguson township. And printed on handsome cards, all being uniform, showing conclusively from the west came another of that they were furnished by the received in his office that Secretary | wouldn't be surprised to learn next county, some of which were as follows: Harold Gardner, prothonotary: Freddie Dukeman, recorder of deeds; Johnnie Musser, register of about one hundred feet square and way up in the nineties but he sails wills: (P. S .- John Musser is a son fiscal year, of Boyd Musser). Grover Jackson, and has a nickle-plated balustrade "We next went into the court son of H. J. Jackson, sheriff. But "The streets were all paved with to prevent persons from falling off room where court was in session, we must leave the Court House. "We then crossed over to the

gliding noiselessly hither and thith- ing machines as they are not per- ordered me to take a seat. I asked Garman House which is now under (Continued on Page 6)

Mill Hall Man Dies

of Bullet Wound

LARGE, SMALL GAME

Bear, over one year old by hunting party of five or more, 2 in one THE VILLIAN day, 2 in season, Nov. 15 to Nov. 18. Deer, male with two or more last two days in 4 counties only a broken wheel, which alternately antierless deer may be hunted, 1 in thumped along the rails and someope day, 1 in season, Dec. 1 to Dec. times hammered along the ties

son. See below for two-day rever- until the final roaring, grinding, sal of seasons in 4 counties or parts groaning crash as cars hurtled upon No Open Season-Reeves, Pheas- shapeless masses of steel.

ants, Chukar Partridge, Doves, Varying Hares (Snowshoe rabbits) Elk and Cub Bears. Migratory Game-Rails (includ-

ing Sora), Gallinulos, Woodcock,) Snipe (Wilson or Jack), Wild Ducks a silence which in this case could and Geese, and Coots (Mudhens), be broken possibly by the sound of (Continued on Page 6)

Idle R. R. Workers May Get Benefits

Railroad Retirement Board to towns and cities. Stipulates Requirements For Assistance

Harold D. Slade, of 848 Park Avenue Williamsport, Pa., district field agent for the Railroad Retirement Board, while in Bellefonte last week gave out the following infor- on a pile, and tossed the wreckage mation concerning requirements choruses of men with shovels, scooping tons of coal from the mation concerning requirements

"Railroad workers who are unmployed and who earned \$150 or more in 1938 in railroad work may now get benefits under the Railroad Unemployment Insurance Act which went into active operation July 1, the Railroad Retirement Board pointed out today. Such unemployment workers should register, or, if located at some distance in the symphony away from their last job, at the nearest office of a railroad.

"The Railroad Unemploymen Insurance Act is a federal act es-

\$25,000 Allotted For Farm Loans

Limited Fund Available For Farmers in Centre County

A number of farmers in Centre County will receive loans for the Harry Roan, of State College, shows cash purchase of farms of their signs of becoming a transportation own, according to Oakley S. Havens, County Supervisor of the Farm Centre Countian to purchase a Security Administration.

of Agriculture Henry A. Wallace that he's taken to submarines . had designated this county for con- Sid Sanders, Lock Haven contracttinuation of the FSA Tenant Pur- or who is helping Big Eddie Kofchase program during the present man remove what's

provides for the making of fortyyear loans at three per cent interest to selected farm tenants, sharecroppers of farm laborers for the and steel structure is scheduled to purchase of farms. A county com-mittee will select applicants on the ber of the "I've Quit Smoking Club" basis of character, farming ability is Mrs. H. L. Price, of Williamsport and experience.'

Due to the limited funds available some \$25,000, only a relatively small number of loans can be made in Centre County this year. Any farm tenant, sharecropper of

farm laborer interested in a tenant purchase loan is directed to apply by letter or in person at the office of: Oakley S. Havens, County Supervisor, Farm Security Administration, 234 East College Avenue, State College, Pa.

the Supervisor's office.

borrower with too much debt, he into the approaching car. Verost is wound in his head. According to explained, applicants with some vacationing in Hawk Run. Total W. J. Shoemaker, Clinton money for a down payment, or prac- damages to both cars were placed yond the mountains as a source of ing, charcoal burning, brick-mak- county coroner, the young man had tically enough equipment and live- at \$225. shot himself in a period of despon- stock with which to operate their own farm are more likely to be selected by the Centre County Tenant Purchase Committee. Preference will be given to appli-

The United States is a world pow-

Random Items

Composers have set to music their nterpretations of Broadway, Hollywood, steel mills, industry, and similar non-musical subjects, but this department believes they've nissed a good bet by not arranging symphonic interpretation of a freight train wreck.

The opening stanzas of such a symphony would portray the enchantment and majesty of a 100-ton locomotive thundering along three a shaft of light from its headlamp to the accompaniment of the clatter and jangle of 100 loaded cars.

A sinister note would enter the musical picture of speed and power points to one antler, except that when the irregular hammering of would interrupt the smooth music Deer as above by hunting party of the train. This Prelude to Disof 6 or more, 6 in one day, 6 in sea- aster would grow more noticeable one another and were twisted into

After the crash would come the inevitable moment of silence which follows almost every tragedy. It is a bird disturbed in its sleep.

Then would come an orchestral ersion of awakened residents exitedly trying to learn what had appened; of the frantic search rough the wreckage to learn whether anyone had been killed or injured; the spreading of the news

RECONSTRUCTION

And now the composer would find a rich variety of subjects for his symphony. There would be the peculiar effortless noises of gigantic cranes as they hauled damaged cars from a heap, emptied their contents to one side. There would be the right-of-way. There would be the "End-O" of work gangs carrying ties and rails to replace the ones torn and twisted by the wreck. The sounds of bosses shouting orders and directions, of locomotives bringing up supplies, of shirtless workmen hammering home spikes in new tracks all would find a place

And finally, after the entire story had been told by the composer, the closing part could be somewhat of a repetition of the opening bars. with a locomotive, not so confident not so swift and not so sure of itself, again hauling its load of 100 cars through the endless tunnel blackness

It seems that such a symphony, well done, would be a welcome relief from the bird-bee-flower motif of the average symphony, and would most certainly be more welcome to this department than one entitled "Tears Across Hollywood," or the "Broadway Jive."

Harry Roan, son of Mr. and Mrs specialist. Harry, probably the first power scooter some time ago, is now This announcement follows word learning to fly, and this department Bellefonte High school building, has

"This program," he explained, been awarded a contract for the construction of an 800-foot hangar for the Piper Aircraft Company at Lock Haven. Work on the concrete former well known resident of Bellefonte, who has added some 14 pounds since forswearing the use of nicotine several months ago.

Has Face Badly Lacerated Joseph Petkac, of Grassflat, received a badly lacerated face in an automobile accident at 8:15 o'clock Saturday night one mile west of Morrisdale when cars operated by him and Andrew Verost, of Niagara Application blanks and addition- Falls, N. Y., collided. According to al information can be obtained at investigating motor police Verost made a curve and lost control of In order to avoid loading down a his car, his automobile crashing

Philipsburg Man Gets Post The Department of Highways Friments included Daniel A. Bailey, of cations received prior to August 28, Philipsburg, to a highway engineering post at a salary of \$2400. Deane Griffith, of Clearfield, was appointed superintendent of maintenif Lock Haven. Burial was made er whether some Americans know it ance of the Clearfield district with

to find the thief who stole seven GRANGE FAIR TO FEATURE RECREATION FOR CHILDREN

supervisors. Swings, chutes, and

arrive at the rate of foruteen a of Grange Park well over 3,000 Committee or by calling Centre daily, the children play an impor- | Hall 173-R-2.

Children who visit or live at the tant part in the celebration. Ferris Grange Encampment and Centre wheels, hot dog and ice cream tatoes last spring in his garden at County Fair, Centre Hall, are well stands and other concessions pro-Portland, Ore, Tomatoes came up. taken care of during recreational for both young and old. The Juvevide a varied form of entertainment Puzzled, he pulled up the plants periods, as witnessed above in the nile Granges add to the color with And the young folks were not

sand boxes are provided, along with overlooked when the Fair Commit-Cosmic Rays Light Lamp competent directors, for the annual tee secured three shows, four 'rides' captured cosmic rays are put to event scheduled this year from work lighting a neon lamp in the August 24 to September 1, inclu-Midway this year. Immediate information regarding details may be With the average tent-population obtained from members of the Fair

exactly 150 years old about the mid- the Turnbull and Marmie Furnace dle of the present month, Secretary the Turnbull Ironworks or Colonel Injured when he fell 22 feet from William S. Livengood, Jr., pointed Holker's Iron Works, at the peak of the roof of his home in Lock Haout in a statement this week, not- its production, when it was turnven, last Wednesday afternoon, ing the sesqui centennial of the ing out shot and shell for the Rev-Wesley Milton McCloskey died in building of Alliance Purnace on Ja- olutionary War and especially for the Lock Haven Hospital the same cobs Creek in Fayette county 'n General Anthony Wayne in his fornight without having regained 1789, the first blast furnace west ays against the Indians, employed

of the Alleghenies. wages, wealth and general prospering and hauling. As compared ity is illustrated, Secretary Liv- with these few, the metal indusance Purnace, all its ore banks, employed 127,000 in 1937, a none brickyards and wooded tracts, were too prosperous year.

Alliance Furnace stood alone as wife, one son, Roland, and two found him lying on the ground un- brickyards and wooded tracts, were too prosperous year. prosperity, for approximately \$10,- an iron-producer west of the Alle- daughters, Delores and Patricia, at 000, whereas the total capital in- ghenies when it was "blown-in."

County alone, according to latest

Records in the Department of In- Department statistics, is estimated ternal Affairs show that the iron to be \$658,413,300. The Alliance Furnace, sometimes ern Pennsylvania is famous became known as Jacobs Creek Furnace

at the most fewer than 500 men in The growth of iron and steel be- all its related industries of ore-min- Dr. engood said, by the fact that Alli- tries of Allegheny County alone

the nearby county of Allegheny plans of Allegheny number 424. (Continued on Page 6)

Former WPA Worker on Lamar Hatchery Project Became Despondent

Kenneth Joseph Shay, 31, a former worker on the Lamar Fish Hatchery project until it closed July 1, was found dead in the bedroom of his home at Mill Hall last Wednesday afternoon, with a bullet

dency. He was born and reared in Mill home; his mother, Mrs. Hall, Lee vested in the metal industries of Now the total metal producing C. of Salt Lake City and Vincent H.

Saturday in Cedar Hill cemetery.

By POP MOMAND 'KEEPING UP WITH THE JONESES' - Dolan Has Something to Work on Now! DON'T WORKY MY GOOD MAN!! WE'RE ON TH' RIGHT READ THAT OH! TRUST H'M-TH' THEFT TOOK PLACE TH' SAME DAY I SAW IES, OFFICER, WHAT ? YOUR IT QUIET, OFFICER-HE -OFFICER YOU LIVE IN NOTE FROM I MUST TALK APARTMENT WAS NOT A AN UPSTARS OUGHT TO TELL--BUT I'M A
PEACEFUL MAN!
I DON'T WANT
TO BE KILLED! MI LICY OF ROBBED OF A BOWERS STUFF APARTMENT ? HE THREATENED PRIVATE " THOUSAND DOLLARS TO KILL ME YOU CAN THREE DAYS AGO? IN TH' CHAIR! BE SURE! WHY DID YOU WAIT MAY I COME TH' POLICE! IN? I WAS TOO FRIGHTENED