Odd and Curious News

Pennies from Heaven'

for this," beamed James W. Kennedy and Martha R. Grugan as they counted 250 pennies before a surprised clerk Monday morning at the marriage license bureau at the Court House in Williamsport. The amount, \$2.50, was exactly right for an application for a license, so the clerk recovered sufficiently to help them in filling out the form. The application lists the bride-groomto-be's residence as Harrisburg and Miss Grugan's as Williamsport.

Lumps Unpalatable

Two year old John Fowler, of Williamsport, swallowed a fishing line sinker last week but objected to lumps in the ice cream they gave him at a hospital. The lumps were cotton wads to envelop the pointed sinker in his stomach. The sinker has been recovered, and now John gets lump-less ice cream.

Daddy's Helper

Allen Gundlach, of Beech Creek, had just put 15 gallons in his gas tank and couldn't figure out why his car wouldn't start. A mechanic made repairs, but still no go. Then Gunlach remembered his four- year old son, Dick, liked to play with the garden hose. Cross-examination disclosed Dick had pumped three gailons of water into the tank.

In a Fog

The "absent minded professor" is no myth at Blacksburg, Va., They tell this one on a Virginia Tech fac-ulty member. He drove his automobile to a nearby town, forgot he had it, and came home on the train. Realizing he would have to go back for his ear, he returned to the railroad station-and bought a roundtrip ticket.

Busy Bees

Beekeeper A. F. Shields of Mt. Sterling, Ky., placed crates containing 75 pounds of honey in his garage, intending to return late in departed and truck the honey away. But when he went back to the gar-

Reaping Pleasure

quite some tinkering with his combine to place it in first class condition for harvesting his wheat crop. When he moved into the field he found the crop already harvestedan itinerant combine operator had worked Smith's field by mistake.

Dog Birthday Party

and bones. A good time was had by pen.

Dream Becomes True

Shortly after her daughter told her that she had dreamed that her 17-year-old brother had drowned, police informed Mrs. Sylvester A. Car Skids When Attempting center of attraction for Centre and Kmitta, of South Bend, Ind., that her son. Ernest Kmitta, had been found at the bottom of a lake where he had gone swimming with

Wholesale Surgery

ment after being hit on the nose by car of the former skidded and Perhaps the busiest men in seven purpose in mind-to get on the a soft ball, Mary Ann Jones, 15- struck Klobe's car. McCaleb suffer- counties were the conductors and train. year-old catcher of a Tilden, Neb., ed a cut through his lip. Klobe trainmen who were busy taking As it approached the cars were inevitable cigarette. They liked to girls' softball team. not only had suffered a knee injury. Charles Yar- care of the happy throng each of seen to be packed in a manner that gamble at any kind of game. They king cousin of questionable years her nose fixed up, but also had her rison, of Carroll, who was riding whom had "shelled out" a quarter would put to shame a box of sar- would utter cute sayings, shoot from the city, and they all contritonsils, adenoids and appendix re- with Klobe, received a cut on the for a ticket to the "the park."

Cat's Revenge

A cat Lewis Estes, of Philadelphia, his brother were injured. Cat and injuries had been given treatment. kittens escaped.

Back Home Again

month ago to turn farm hand is horses from a fire which destroyed Lewis G. Hines. back home again. The boy, Frank the barn of his farm near Kelly Ieraca, said he had been employed on a one-way bridge on the Harry Smith farm in Eric covered by insurance. When Miller original claims filed during the filing. Completed work will be to Miss Tubb's car start of Miss Tubb's car start or the boundest conected by residuent and sideswiped on a one-way bridge dents of Clinton country were form the previous week's level, and sideswiped on a one-way bridge dents of Clinton country were form the previous week's level, and soriginal claims filed during the filing. Completed work will be to Miss Tubb's car start or the previous week's level, and soriginal claims filed during the filing. Completed work will be to Miss Tubb's car start or the previous week's level, and soriginal claims filed during the filing. Completed work will be to Miss Tubb's car start or the previous week's level, and soriginal claims filed during the filing. since he left the borough. The run- discovered the fire shortly before period, numbering 11,799, showed a maintained by the spensor. This away's father, a highway crossing 10 p. m. he rushed to the struc- sharp decrease,? Secretary Hines project will operate in the borough watchman, said his son returned ture to release the horses. One of pointed out. "The average check of Bellefonte, Centre county. In adat 1 o'clock Saturday afternoon.

Pretty Kitty

Hunting her pet cat in the darkness, Mrs. Cora O'Neill, of York. saw a fuzzy form in the grass and called, "Pussy, pretty pussy." Her pleading ignored, Mrs. O'Neill ran and grabbed it by the tail-but not metal thefts from the New York claims filed, by offices, for the week for long. It was a skunk,

Papa's a Daddy

been a papa all his life but is a H. Maneval and Jack Stewart were during the period were added to father for the first time. Tony, whose last name is Papa, just became the father of a five-pound

England's Human Blood Bank.

Reporting how Britain's citizens will donate fifty thousand gallons of their life-fluid to be stored for use the instant an enemy strikes. One of many exceptionally interesting articles in the August 13th, issue of The American Weekly, distributed can. On sale at all newsstands.

better medicine than physic.

SECOND SECTION

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of the firemen, inspection and cler-

and does not go through Woodland

Car In Altoona

William Woodring, 8, Howard

Street, Suffers Leg Frac-

tures, Other Injuries

William Woodring, 8, son of Mr.

visiting relatives in that city

proceeding south on Union when

the Woodring boy darted across he

road between the intersection and

into the left side of his car. The

driver said he did not have a chance

to prevent the accident and at-

Boy Struck By

ONE KILLED, OTHERS INJURED, WHEN BUS SIDESWIPES CULVERT

Accident Occurs Near Duncansville, In Blair County, While Greyhound Bus Was En Route To New York

BULLETIN

Edwin P. Fallgreen, 32, of Pittsburgh, died at the Mercy Altoona, Monday Hospital. morning of injuries received in the Greyhound bus accident near Duncansville last Thursday. He was the second victim of the crash. The condition of the other injured persons is regarded as good.

A Pittsburgh man was killed and 14 other passengers of a Greyhound bus were injured shortly before 5 o'clock last Thursday afternoon at the railroad underpass a half mile south of Duncansville Blair county when the vehicle skidded and sideswiped the stone abutment of the

The Grayhound bus enroute to Pittsburgh with 37 passengers was being detoured through Bedford and Duncansville due to the Alexandria bridge being closed after the accident in which three died as the span collapsed. Robert Robinson, driver of the

Showman Badly

Bitten By Dog

Attacked at Hughesville, Victim is Seriously Injured About Face

Seriously bitten and mauled by a

Muncy Valley Hospital. Love suffered painful about the face, head and both arms comfortably

The dog is not a part of the show but is a pet that has been traveling with the company. It has been especially fond of children, allowing the smaller ones to ride on its

In order to celebrate the third is the cook for the show, entered some of the birthday of her water spaniel, the pen Tuesday morning when he vigorous enough to recall the days Chico, Kathryn Ann Nolan, of was attacked Reports that the dog when Hecla Park was young, this Evansville, Ind., invited all the dogs got away and was running at large column falls into a reverie that in the neighborhood to her home, are erroneous as when the master reaches back forty years or more. After playing games, the dogs were and owner spoke, the animal im- Our reflections go back to the served ice cream cones, hot dogs mediately crouched back into the horse and buggy days, or perhaps

Three Men Hurt Near Tylersville

to Pass Another Vehicle

The cars of Sheldon McCaleb, of knew no comparison. Tylersville, and Glenn Klobe, of It was a happy, cheerful boister- for another train arrived the little Loganton, were about to pass one ous crowd that attended the big depot platform would again be the crowds on those picnic trains, the park. Everybody disembarked Going to a hospital for treat- another near Tylersville, when the picnics in those days. forehead which required several For the conductor of the old standing up in the coaches, but one end of the train to the other. stitches to close, a cut near one Central Railroad it was no day of the steps, platforms, even some and often were noticeably close to ing it looks just like papa. eye and a scalp cut, which also required several stitches.

recreation. He worked the punch venturesome fellows would climb some fair muslin-clad, ruddy cheekharder than usual; was kept in a on top of the cars, until every availed maiden who would smile and feel be seen having a fit because little

Klobe was a WPA supervisor on was taking to the pound with her road work, and he was taking Yartwo kittens to be executed must rison to work with him in his car have sensed her destination. She when the accident happened. Mcjumped into Estes' face, causing him | Caleb and Klobe were able to conto lose control of his automobile tinue to their work, but Yarrison and crashed into a pole. Estes and was taken to his home after his

Injured Rescuing Horses

Guy Miller, of Lewisburg, R. D. 3, Division, it was reported today by an alphabetical subject index to A Tyrone boy who ran away a was injured while rescuing four Secretary of Labor and Industry borough of Bellefonte ordinances. them knocked him down and for the week was \$11.43, continuing dition to projects specifically aptrampled him, but the man seized the recent upward trend." a trailing halter and was dragged The grand total of benefit payfrom the burning barn by the bolt- ments since February, 1938, ing horse.

Four Youths Held For Court Charged with a series of scrap Central yards at Avis over a period ending July 21, shows that from the of five months, four Avis young Bellefonte office 212 benefit checks men pleaded guilty at a hearing amounting to \$2,176.85, were disheld in Lock Haven Friday. All tributed to qualified idle workers. Tony of near Waynesboro, has have been held for court. Herman Thirty-five original claims filed re-committed to the Clinton county 301 continued claims. jail, in default of \$500 bail each, which was furnished by the other two defendants, Ralph Myers and

Hugh Jackson.

alarm Friday evening when it made Woman Has Leg Amputated a record two-mile run to the home Mrs, Catherine Roffe, of Mill of Grover Masden after the house Hall, who suffered compound frac- had been struck by lightning durtures of the left leg in a fall from ing an electric storm. The house a cherry tree more than a month had been struck by a cold bolt ago, underwent an operation for which tore a big hole in the roof with the Baltimore Sunday Ameri- the amputation of the leg below and all but ripped off one side of the knee at the Lock Haven Hos- the building, but did not catch on pital last week. Her condition is fire. The sounding of the fire A change in scenery is sometimes improving, hospital authorities re- sirens in Beech Creek caused a lot of excitement for a time

bus, said the accident occurred as he was about 50 feet from the south side of the culvert and was about to put the bus into second gear when a car started by him. In order to avoid hitting the car, he applied the brakes and the bus skidded on the mud and water that had washed down the road. As soon as he

saw that the brakes were not going to hold, he attempted to get the bus through the culvert. The front part cleared the stone abutments but due to the speed of the skidding the back end swung around sideswiped the abutment. The front of the bus was not damaged to any great extent but the rear end, which contained the motor, was badly smashed and the window shattered. The engine was cor pletely demolished,

The dead man is Ray O. Kelly of Oakmont, Pittsburgh. He sufferered a fractured pelvis and internal injuries

The injured are: Miss Pauline Woodward, 33, of Dublin, Ind.; Howard Woodward, Dublin, Ind. Augusta Weiss, 73, Detroit; Robert Robinson, 30, driver of the bus, West Pittsburgh; Florence Kennedy; Edwin P. Fallgreen, 32, Pittsburgh, condition listed as serious; Clayton Stoner, Springfield, Edgar Williams, 41, Christianburg, Ohio; Richard Hargrave, Zanesville, Ohio; Betty Hargrave, 6,

Zanesville, Ohio; Isobel Lay, 57,

Winter Hill, Mass.; Edward Kele-

men, 25, Youngstown, Ohio; Mrs.

Nellie Killeen, 65, Massillon, Ohio. Hospital facilities at the Mercy the day after swarming bees had great Dane dog, Floyd Love, who Hospital, Altoona, were badly taxis traveling with the Wood's ani- ed with the admittance of the inmal show located last week at the jured who were transferred by amage the honey was gone. The bees Hughesville firemen's carnival, was bulance and taxi. Hospital doctors had carried every drop back to the compelled to seek treatment at the were called in from a doctors' and nurses' picnic and rushed to the wounds hospital to treat the victims.

The bus driver, Robinson, has and will probably be confined in been a licensed driver for the past Earl Smith, of Brule, Neb., did the hospital bed for some time. He twelve years and had never had an is survived by his widow and five of Odd Pellows are urged to be preswas reported to be resting more accident during that time, he said. children.

what is more applicable, to the time

when the old Central Railroad of

of travel through Nittany Valley,

and, what was most important then,

the vehicle of joy that carried the

Hecla Park has always been a

surrounding counties, but in its

early history when the big Centre

picnic crowds to Hecla Park.

100,815 RECEIVE BENEFIT

CHECKS IN STATE LAST WEEK

100.815 benefit checks, amounting

nia Unemployment Compensation

checks, as of July 26. The average

Fire Fighters Get First Alarm

The new volunteer fire depart-

ment of Beech Creek had its first

check to date was \$11.14.

Pennsylvania was the chief method at him.

picnics were held, its popularity ing for the picnic grounds.

to \$1,152,266, were distributed to tre county, was awarded \$726 to in-

ending July 21 by the Pennsylva- Bellefonte ordinances, as follows:

qualified idle workers in the week stall an index of the borough of

"Disbursements dropped slightly January 1939. Work includes tran-

The Evening Serenade SWEETER TO ME THAN SOME OF THE MUSIC THET COMES IN ON THE RADIO

Is Fatally Injured

Causes Death of Man One Hour Later

Seriously injured in a fall from of Altoona, died in the Altoona Pellows Hall. Hospital one hour later, Laughlin, a carpenter, was

mantling the old hammer shop. He had about completed the work of cutting some of the roof materials with an acetylene torch, when a section of trusses collapsed and struck the girder on which he was The collapsed structure sent Laughlin plunging to the concrete floor of the shop and rendered him un- Grand Encampment of Pennsylva

minute fellow arriving at the sta-

tion about the time the train start-

if it was a matter of life and death.

turn to the depot to mop his damp-

filled with a throng with only one

mental strain lest the careless indi- able inch of space was occupied. | confident she was the recipient of

The borough of Bellefonte, Cen-

"A non-federal project to install

for the period from August 1903 to

proved. The sponsor; Bellefonte

Borough Council."

A breakdown of payments and pointment, Mr. Carpeneto was made ed himself with a pistol.

PROJECT GRANTED FOR

As time went by and the hour pearance.

ed to move. He'd rush after it as

of the Window.

Altoona Shopman May Consolidate I.O.O.F. Lodges

College Unit With Bellefonte Group

On Monday evening August 14, a the roof of a building at the meeting of more than usual interest Twelfth street car shops Friday to Centre County Odd Fellowship morning, Charles F. Laughlin, 46, will be held in the Bellefonte Odd

ponsible position of Superinten-March 4, 1883, a son of Oscar and campments are expected.

least, was worried almost to death feated and swerve back a few feet, love and pleasures of the day

by the many foolish questions fired glaring wicked glances at the ones Also mama and papa and fre

You would usually find the last- they would join in a general dis- in the crowd with its "coo-coo" and

Then, failing to catch it, would re- ment visible in every eye, they I knew we would have no trouble

ened brow and be certain he would out the most advantageous way to head in the affirmative, but did not

dines. For not only were people small glances at the girls, tear from bute to baby's aggravation by

posal was dropped temporarily.

ven, coming east, and Velma E. mission.

who are already in the seats. Then quently baby too would be heard

cussion that they had been im- "goo-goo" which mama interpreted

posed upon, that the company as the infant showing its satisfac

might have known better, that it tion at the outing. Mama would

would scatter out, each to figure bringing her." Papa nodded his

until another train put in an ap- the day was not over by any means

There were all sorts of people in coaches soon made the short run to

"Charley boys" as they called them and joined the throng already on

in those days, with their duck the ground. Everywhere was activ-

trousers, straw hats, canes, and the lity and the buzz of excitement.

a regular employe of the Borough CLINTON COUNTY HUNTERS

Sunday evening at 8:25 o'clock pers during the year from June 1,

owls.

on the Jacksonville road about 1938 to May 31, 1939, for the kill-

was a shame; and with disappoint- say, "see the dear little thing laugh;

Park Forty Years Ago. Don't Allow Your Hat to Blow Out

and Clinton county business men's be in time for the next train leav-

RE-INDEXING ORDINANCES Authority and the re-indexing pro-

Fall From Roof of House To Act on Merger of State

At this time, final action will be taken in the matter of the Consolimember of a crew engaged in dis-dation of Summit Encampment No. 74. I. O. O. P. of State College, will be present in an official capacity.

> ent of the Grove City Home for Odd Fellows, one of the eight Pennsylvania. He will be accompanied by other officers of the nia, and visitors from State College, Spring Mills and Millheim En-All

BOSSES TOSSED INTO WET CONCRETE WHEN CREWS COMPLETE JOB

Laborers Unloose Their Enthusiasm As Last Pour Is Made On New Philipsburg-Clearfield Highway Link

"Morterfying" as it may have the work of "plastering" the bosses been, the bosses on the recently began. Laborers tossed Superintencompleted highway stretch between dent Dale Dietz, of Red Lion; State Philipsburg and Clearfield had to Inspector Oren Rickenbrode, of take it and like it as they were Clearfield; Chief Clerk Clayton tossed into the newly poured wet Woods and all 17 other members oncrete last Friday.

The unique bath administered to ical forces into the freshly poured the score of executives from the concrete. superintendent to the clerical force After being tossed into the grey was all a matter of fun, and follow- mixture of sand, rock, water, and ed a custom many times carried out concrete, the "chiefs" were dragged when a new piece of road is com- by an arm, leg or collar through 11

plete the 6.6 mile link of the Lakes- felt, Chief Clerk Woods laughed to-Sea highway was poured at noon and said, "tough-I know!" Friday. During the afternoon the Work started on the 22-foot road 400 workers held a huge party in on August 24. The job was shut he center of the road halfway be- down during January, February and PAYS TO ADVERTISE ween Wallaceton and Mineral March. It was entirely relocated

At the height of the celebration or follow the old grade

FORMER PENN STATE STUDENT IS FINED

David Greer, 23-year-old former enn State student residing at Rosemont, Pa., blamed "shipping fever" for the death of 40 sheep and the illness of 20 others, for which he was fined \$20 on a charge of cruelty to animals.

Halled into a police court by the woman's S. P. C. A., the college- and Mrs. Robert Woodring of East sugar five years ago and has used bred shepherd boy said he had con- Howard Street, Bellefonte, was honey as a sweetener ever since tracted to fatten the 60 sheep for a Philadelphia butcher who promised last Wednesday night when he ran pounds of strained honey annually a bonus for each pound added to into the side of a car operated by to keep his sweet tooth natisfied the animals. Greer said that he did William Rufus Jennings at Sixth and he buys it in 5-gallon lots, paynot know the sheep were ill when and Union avenue, Altoona, while working, causing it to give away. Homes maintained by the Order in he left them Saturday, after agents testified the flock was found unattended in a corral on Sunday,

to be worth more to business and Anna Myers Laughlin, deceased. He members of the Patriarchal Family industry than uneducated individuals; maybe the educated folks

The long string of heavily-loaded

Grandma is with them, also a vis-

chucking it under the chin and say-

(Continued on Page Eight)

GET NEARLY \$300 BOUNTY

A total of \$2,837 was paid to

tempted to run his car up on the ide walk to avoid hitting the boy. **OLD-TIME HECLA PARK THRONGS** Get Aboard for a Trip Down Memory Lane to Hecla all the glances from the other

> fonte, where he is reported to be child was born." P. S. The name Of course there was the business responding nicely to treatment. man, the sporting fellow, and men Woodring was visiting with his from every station of life. All uncle William Loy, 2500 Seventh managed to be on hand on picnic avenue, at the time of the accident. vidual met with some accident: However, the mass of humanity day "down at the park." The girls, Mr. Loy did not know of the acciwas much abused because the train at the station would make a rush the beaux, the old maids, widows, dent until notified by neighbors. was not on time; and last but not to get on the train, only to be de- aunts, uncles, all alike shared the

the Centre County Hospital, Belle-

Seven Slavers To Get New Hearings error

Pardon Board Denies That Action is Occasioned by Elliott's Illness

New hearings for seven condemn-State Board of Pardons Monday, staying their executions until after The group includes three Phila-

delphia negroes, Charles Golden, Walter Tankard and Ira Redmon, who were scheduled to die Rockview, Sunday, shortly after pardon board's action re-

ing a substitute in the event that Robert G. Elliott, Pennsylvania's official executioner, now seriously official executioner, how seriously gust 13th issue of The American ill at his home in New York, should be unable to conduct the electronic be unable to conduct the electrocu- more Sunday American. On sale

While it is said one of the executioner's assistants could be used. understudies at Sing Sing prison Clinton county hunters and trap- declined to be considered for the The board stated that the re-

the cars of Dale Selfe, of Lock Hanounced by the State Game Comlawyers had additional information white population—8 per thousand to present, and not because of Ex- as compared with 5.8 per thousand Tubbs, of Bellefonte, driving west, The bounties collected by resi-ecutioner Elliott's illness. Damage to Selfe's car was \$45 and the destruction of 671 gray foxes, Every town needs an unselfish

to Miss Tubb's car, \$15. Private 282 weasels and 6 great horned community leader, willing to work for the common welfare. If there dered 675,000 feet of fire hose from No bounties were paid in Clinton is such a leader in Bellefonte, he the Hewitt Rubber Company, of county for goshawks, but Centre deserves support of all good citi- Buffalo, which is believed to be the When Charles F. Guth, 64, fail- county sportsmen collected the zens. ed to appear for his meals at a El bounty on two of those predatory

\$107,690,327, included in 9,666,847 borough ordinances was originally had eaten daily for 38 years, the 384 gray foxes and 630 weasels, for In the state the total bounty assigned by Council to George Car- proprietor sent a messenger to his a total of \$1,885. Lycoming county's payments amounted to \$60,269.50, peneto, but shortly after his ap- home. Guth was found to have kill- share of the bounties paid during for 1,046 owls, 9,432 gray foxes, 52 Bellefonte if everybody made it a the year was \$1,934, for 11 owls, 400 goshawks and 40,867 weasels,

Random Items

SEEMS HEALTHY ENOUGH:

To those who've been crying that the Earle administration probably spent money received by the division of Unemployment Compensation for other purposes, we report, on the authority of a news release from the division, that total receipts in the fund as of July 14 were \$182,807,822, and payments to qualifled idle workers have been \$105,-388,002. The balance remaining in the fund is \$77,419,820.

THINGS TO TALK ABOUT:

Among the things you hear talked about are: that ancient drinking fountain in front of the Big Spring; the James for President boom; the stupid arrangement of stop signs at the intersections of Allegheny and Linn and Allegheny and Bishop Streets; people who signed the petitions for a local option vote in Bellefonte; people who did not sign petitions for a local option vote in Bellefonte; taxes; 35cent movie admissions (they're 25 cents lots of places); the heat, hufeet of road to the opposite side. midity and the state of the nation; The last concrete needed to com- When asked how the experience the drought. In practically any company you can keep a conversation going steadily all evening on the above subjects.

Hughle Turner believes it pays to advertise, for on the sides of the little wagon he uses in delivering washings about town he has had painted in neat letters the name "Hughie!" Recovering from a very severe illness more than a year ago, Hughle now seems to be more robust than ever before.

KEEPS BEES BUSY: Former Centre County Commis-

sioner D. A. Grove, of East Linn Street, has his own method of keeping sweet. Upon the advice of a physician he gave up the use of seriously injured about 6:15 o'clock | Dan finds that it requires about 120 ing less than 10 cents a pound for large quantities. (Household note According to Patrolman J. E. When honey gets "sugary," Wertzberger, Jennings said he was the container in hot water).

EDITOR'S HEADACHE:

Newspaper editors often receive strange requests. Not long ago a man came into this office and asked whether we were going to publish an account of a certain children's party. When we replied that we The injured lad was taken to had the article in type, he asked Mercy hospital dispensary, where that the last name of one child be he was found to be suffering from a changed. The editor naturally askfracture of the left leg, abrasions ed the reason, and was somewhat under the chin, lacerations of the left knee, and contusions of lower ed: "That isn't the child's real thorax. Friday he was brought to name. My wife left me and lived with another man long before the

> wasn't changed. SOUR NOTE:

A lemon to the linotype operator who in setting this column last week put an "s" on the Mr. in an item setting forth that Mr. H. L. Price, of Williamsport, had joined the "I've Quit Smoking Club." Also -apologies to Mrs. Price for the

4-H Club News

The Gatesburg 4-H Foods and Health Club met a tthe home of Vivian Barto, July 26, with eight members present. The girls prepared meat loaf, Swiss steak, fiveed slayers were granted by the minute cabbage, Swiss chard, green string beans, baked potatoes, and escalloped tomatoes. The girls are planning to have a mother-daughter dinner on August 22. The next club meeting will be held at the home of Geraldine Harpster.

> 'O'ld Favorites from a Floridian Kitchen"

An exceptionally informative arlieved State prison officials of find- ticle by a resident of Florida who tells how to prepare some unusual dishes. Be sure to read the Housewife's Food Almanack in the Auat all newsstands

No Longer "Vanishing Race" According to Dr. James G. Townsend, Indian Service medical director of New Mexico, the Indian popthree miles west of Cedar Springs, ing of noxious animals, it was anin the white population.

British Want U. S. Fire Hose The British Government has orlargest single contract for fire hose in the history of the American rule-The re-indexing of Bellefonte Reno, Okla., restaurant where he birds, as well as on 16 horned owls, foxes, 5 goshawks and 604 weasels. ber industry.

What business we could have in rule to trade at home!

By POP MOMAND

KEEPING UP WITH THE JONESES' - The Finger of Suspicion

Rosenbloom investigated.

Eats At Same Place 38 Years



