Odd and Curious Nezus

Help, Police!

Not so long ago the San Francisco police department had a telephone call. "Hello, Police Department? There is a burglar in the Southern Pacific sheds at Third and Fourth streets. This is the burglar speak ing!" A police car was dispatched to the sheds immediately. In a few minutes another phone call came through. "Hello, Police Depart-ment? This is that burglar in Southern Pacific sheds again. I forgot to tell you that I'm in shed at Third and Fourth street. but I'll turn on the lights so the cops will know where I am. Goodbye !" The police arrived at Shed "M" and sure enough, there was the burglar. The man wasn't crazy, or was he a practical joker. As he stated later in court, he was sick and wanted to be sent to San Quentin prison where he could be treated for his illness by a certain wellknown physician.

It's the Law!

Uncle Sam has some very funny laws. All laws cited are still valid and all who violate them are technically liable to imprisonment. Here are a few. In Ohio all cats going out on the street at night must have a red light tied to their tails. In Boston it is forbidden to play the violin and to have dogs more than a foot high. In South Carolina it is forbidden to go to church with a revolver in your pocket. In Virginia baths in rooms are forbidden. People must bathe only in the yards of their houses.

Sand Saves Man

A dive into a nearby sandpile saved the life of Edwin S. Cropper, Ocean City. Md., oil company workman, whose clothing was set afire when a short circuit occurred while was working on a gas pump The sand extinguished the blaze and Cropper suffered only minor burns about the hands and arms.

Swallows Alarm Clock

In order to be sure to greet the dawn regularly and on time, a white leghorn rooster belonging to F. A. Bennett, of Holrege, Neb., proceeded to "eat" an alarm clock. When the rooster was killed and dressed, Bennett found 59 pieces of metal in its craw, most of them from an

Bolt Detours

A bolt of lightning hit a tree at Schenectady, jumped to a nearby plow, caromed off a barn, struck a truck in which Philip Pigliovento. 21, was sitting, entered his body through a metal ring in his cap, killing him and then grounded on an angle iron in the truck body...

Vinegar Shower

When the water gave out while firemen were fighting a fire which threatened to destroy the Rudy Ochiman vinegar factory at Santa Rosa, Calif., pump lines were sunk into several 5,000-gallon vats and the blaze was extinguished.

Removes Pins

Mrs. Virginia Rivas, of Baltimore, was temporarily blinded and deafened by a bolt of lightning, which struck her to the floor and removed all the bobby pins from her hair. When she revived, the only effect was that all her teeth ached,

Bath Causes Riot

Notified by neighbors that two parents were "beating their child to death," police at Knoxville, Tenn., investigated, only to find a wornout mother who admitted that she was giving her son a bath and he 'didn't like it so much.'

Death vs. Life

In the maternity ward of San Jose Hospital, California, Mrs. Joseph Robles rejoiced over the birth of a daughter, while in the reception room of the hospital, her mother, Mrs. Paul Mejia, died of a heart attack.

Money In Fish

Catching a nice kingfish while surf fishing, Mrs. Stella Hudson, of Selbyville, Del., took it to the home of a relative. When it was cut open, she found three dimes, one nickel and five pennies in it.

Some people have the idea that going to church and putting a quarter in the collection plate is all

SECOND SECTION

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Vacation Is Over

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ROY BERLEW, NATIVE OF BLANCHARD, FETED AS INDUSTRIAL LEADER

Head of Ken-Rad Radio Tube, Lamp Company Has Won Unusual Success-Keeps in Contact With Centre County Friends

Residents of the Centre county | Fast-Growing Concern village of Blanchard share with Owensboro, Ky., in the pride they take in the spectacular success of Roy Berlew, a native son of Blanchard, who was recently feted in Owensboro as the founder of the huge and growing Ken-Rad Tube Lamb Corporation. Owensboro recently celebrated the 17th. anniversary of Ken-Rad with a big outing which turned into a personal ovation for Mr. Berlew.

Mr. Berlew, the only son of Mrs. D. Marshall Berlew, who still resides in Blanchard in he house she has occupied for 68 years, was presented with a platinum watch chain and pendant and a book of resolutions of congratulations adopted by more than 50 fraternal and civic organizations of Owensboro, at the anniversary celebration, attended by 3,500 guests.

The felicitations showered upon Mr. Berlew on that occasion, have been reiterated by his Centre county friends on the subsequent visits he has made to his old home, where he arrives every few weeks to see his mother and call on old

State College R. D.

Car Operated by W. V. Dennis Crashes Into Morrisdale Truck

When a car operated by W. Dennis, of State College rammed into a truck operated by Alvin C. English, of Morrisdale, R. D., Friday night at the junction of the Allport-Bigler road and the new Wallaceton-Woodland highway. Dennis and his wife were injured.

Mrs. Mary Dennis, wife of the driver of the car, was taken to the Clearfield Hospital. She will be X-rayed to determine her injuries column.

Dennis escaped with slight injuries Scarcely had the trial of Andrews been completed when the citizens of Dennis who was a passenger in the car. English was not injured.

According to police English had highway and Dennis unable to stop. struck the truck.

The accident was the second the same evening on the new road between Woodland and Wallaceton.

Two Projects in County Approved

\$38,186 Authorized For Enlarging Fish Project on Spring Creek

Two Centre County projects of the Works Projects Administration

have been approved in Washington, Colonel Philip Mathews. State Administrator, announced Saturday. The Pennsylvania Fish Commission is aponsoring the project to construct ponds for the propagation

of fish along Spring Creek between State College and Bellefonte in Benner Township, Federal funds amounting to \$38,186 have been authorized for this work. The Game Commissioner has pledged \$31,900 for equipment, materials and other non-labor costs. The Tuesday of Last Week project will provide an average employment for about 75 men for 8

Pennsylvania State College sponsoring a white collar project to summarize data from questionnaires and schedules collected by the college, of cost, caloric content and nutritional values of representative restaurant menus; the durability of fabrics used in womens and childrens' garments and home activities of families. For this work federal funds amounting to \$36,030 have been approved against a sponsors' contribution of \$840 for professional services, equipment materials and other non-labor costs. The project will provide employment for about 10 persons for six

WALTERS REUNION

The Walters reunion was held ence Johnson and son Dale. Sunday, August 27, at Grange Park, State College; Mr. Wilbur Walters Centre Hall, for the descendants of and sons Ernest and Oliver, Mr. and Mr. and Mrs. Moses Walters, both Mrs. Kermit Walters, all of Illin-

Mrs. Charles Walters and son Ol-Those present were: Mr. and iver, of Jacksonville: Mr. and Mrs. Hassel Martin and children, Junior, Donald and Nancy, of Bellefonte: Mr. and Mrs. Edward Walters and Mr. and Mrs. Howard Smith, of Williamsport; Mr. and Mrs. Clay tenters. Johnstonbaugh and children, Leoda, tonbaugh, all of Pleasant Hill; Mr. serial by Fred MacIsaac, noted auof Baileyville; Mr. and Mrs. Clar- by all newsdealers.

ois; Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Korman and children, Savilla, Margaret and Friday Frank Young and son Forrest, of Sunnyside, and Mr. and Mrs. Rae Laird, of Pleasant Gap.

The dinner, consisting of all the John M. Snavely and Master Henry delicacies of the season was held on L. Snavely, both of Spring Mills, R. the tables reserved by some of the D. 1; Joseph Cain, Bellefonte, R.

D. 3. Gladys, Grace, Paul, Betty and Mar- "The Mummy's Foot"-New Serial Saturday Opening installment of a new Mrs. Claude Johnstonbaugh thor, in which is related the asand daughter Shirley, of Valley conishing adventures of a young Mrs. David E. Long, Rebersburg; View; Mr. and Mrs. O. A. Johnson, man who found love, fame and for-Admitted Saturday, of State College; Mr. and Mrs. tune under the weird spell of an Sunday: Joseph C. Hazel, Belle-Walter Johnson and children, La-ancient talisman. One of many fonte: Mason Walsh, Jr. State Colverne and Stanley, of Pine Hall; features in the September 17th, isverne and Stanley, of Pine Hall; features in the September 17th, is-Mr. and Mrs. East Harper and chil-sue of the American Weekly, the big Mr. dren. Dean and Pauline, also Mrs. magazine distributed with the Bal- Bellefonte; a daughter to Gordon Harper and daughter Ada, timore Sunday American. On sale Mrs. Francis Benner, Bellefonte, R. D. 1; a daughter was born to Mr.

The Ken-Rad corporation, founded by Mr. Berlew in 1922 after he had left the Sylvania tube plant at Emporium, is now rated the third largest radio tube manufacturing concern in the world and the second largest maker of metal tubes. It is the largest industry of Owensboro with a pay roll of 2,200 to 3,300

Developing into an enterprise of its present size from a "shoe string" factory employing 25 men, the Ken-Rad Company, under Mr. Berlew's eadership, turns out 65,000 radio tubes in a normal day's work. The firm pays out nearly \$2,000,000 wages yearly.

Achieving his present success comparatively brief span of years, Mr. Berlew started, as a boy, from scratch." On the recommendation of the late Capt. James A. Quigley, a friend of his father, young Mr. Berlew became the protege of James Lingle, who was associated with Josiah Howard at Emporium in the lumber business. He was in his late 'teens when he went to work for the Howard Lumber Co.

Emporium to Kentucky With the decline of the lumber industry, as the years went on, Mr. Berlew turned his interests to the Man In Wreck Sylvania plant manufacturing eleclight bulbs. About 20 years (Continued on page eight)

During the years 1889 and 1890

five murders were committed in

Centre County, the most sensation-

al being the shooting of his wife

and mother-in-law at Philipsburg

of Sealey Hopkins, and the slaying

of Clara Price near Karthaus by

Alfred Andrews. Both crimes were

reviewed in previous issues of this

the county were shocked to learn

mitted in Penn township, this time

father-in-law. The date was Jan-

The murder occurred about two

Mr. Weaver, Sr., had a son, Andy

with the old folks, and Andy Weav-

Bellefonte, R. D. 3; Mrs. Maude E.

Coll. Bellefonte; Miss Margaret I.

Muirhead. Bellefonte. Discharged:

Ward F. Young, Howard, R. D. 1.

Expired: Edward C. Witmer, Belle-

Admitted: Miss Marie E. Brouse,

State College; Paul S. Kersteter,

Spring Mills; Discharged: Mrs. Liz-

zie Lose, Lemont; Mrs. Joseph L.

Snyder, Centre Hall; David F.

Weiser, Millheim: Dean E. Wert,

Centre Hall, R. D. 1. Births: A

daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs.

Admitted: Mrs. John D. Cross

myer, Howard, R. D. 2; Mrs. An-

thony Coco, Bellefonte, R. D. 3. Discharged: Harry Musser, Lock

Haven; Mrs. Harry N. Lyons, Belle-

fonte; Mrs. Albert W. Fry and in-

fant son, Pine Grove Mills. Ad-

Thursday: Master Torrence O'Neal,

Bellefonte, R. D. 1; Miss Celesta Straub, Bellefonte, R. D. 1; Mas-

Admitted Thursday, discharged

Saturday: Master Bobby L. Warr,

Howard, R. D. 1; Births: A son was

born to Mr. and Mrs. Eldon E.

Admitted Friday, discharged Sat-

urday: Master Don G. Young, Bellefonte, R. D. 1; Meriam Snav-

ely, Spring Mills, R. D. 2; Master

Admitted: Miss Mary Confer.

Spring Mills. Discharged: Master

Births: A son was born to

discharged

Harpster, Pennsylvania Furnace,

ter Richard Fromm, Bellefonte.

Thursday of Last Week

Wednesday, discharged

W. Leonard Witmer. Bellefonte.

Wednesday of Last Week

Lemont; Miss

Admitted: Mrs. Fred

fonte, R. D. 3.

Mitchell.

mitted

mountain south from Greenbriar.

miles west of Coburn, and in the her,

uary 27, 1890.

scene and taking the life of her They are said to have thrown stones

lived with Mrs. Susan Auman for a floor and choked her terribly.

HOSPITAL NEWS

Cain. gate.

Pleasant Gap.

current week.

Monday of This Week

Spring Mills. R. D. 2; Mrs. Clarence

Bradley Yearick, Spring Mills.

New Non-Glare Light

travel at night is the announce-

Fugitive Begs For Capture

man, a son of Susan Auman, lived | ing instant death.

LOCAL DOGS WIN AWARDS AT SHOW NEAR PHILIPSBURG

THE WEAVER CRIME OF 1890

Quarreling Among Members of a Family Leads to

Stabbing of Aged Man

er, Jr., lived in a small log house door jam indicated that the deed close by. Their family consisted of was committed under the open door

a child 3 years old and a son of way, for he fell face forward and

On the morning of January 27th, There had been frequent quarrels

Jonas Auman and James Weaver, between the father and daughter-

Sr. left their home together to visit in-law. It was said at the time

a relative. As they walked along that he had accused her of taking they passed Andy Weaver, Jr.y rertain goods from his house, and

As they reached the house Pietta merning he was killed to recover

at each other, and at the stormiest was forced out of the door and

The evidence produced showed with the blade open, but as the

Weaver, Jr., who was married to the door she grabbed a butcher covered lying on the doorstep by \$2 and a hat if she would plead self

Fietta Auman, daughter of Susan knife that was lying on the table Mrs. Susan Auman Weaver and her defense and clear him, Jonas; that

Andy Weaver, Sr. Jonathan Au- side, piercing the heart and caus- Auman and Benjamin Wingard, murder was committed; that Jonas

There were 39 patients in the clyn, Earnestine, Marie, Fave Ethel

Welcome news to motorists who er. of Howard; Mr. and Mrs. George

projection. It is understood that ward Packer and children, Lois,

Sheriff from a community 20 miles sham, of Hornell, N. Y.; Miss Jone

Blood over the door and in the Garthoff, of Coburn.

period of the fight. Fietia ran into then he stabbed himself.

In a dog show which featured the the pointer sporting group, and prominent Bellefonte and Port Ma- lish setters. tilda dog fanciers were among the

Bellefonte Bob, owned by Dr. & H. Adams, of Bellefonte, won first filty-one entries. place in the pointer class. Dogs owned by 'Squire Ralph C English of Port Matilda, came away

about 12 years belonging to his wife. outward.

and the old man began quarreling, them

her house. The old man followed

dered man lived, with a number of went inside and grabbed his daugh- quite deep, it was supposed that

relatives near by. Mr. Weaver had ter-in-law. He threw her to the the woman placed it there to give

She managed to get out of his

clutches, and as he went out of

Auman, the woman who lived with and plunged it into the elder man's son. Jon. They informed

An Irish setter owned by J. W. Benson, of Houtzdale, was judged

State Centre Game and Fish Asso- was first among female pointers. ciation's annual picnic last Wed- Black Falls Betsy won an award in Homemaking Contest: special Fair nesday afternoon near Black Mo- the English setter class, and also shannon State Park, dogs entered by won first place among female Eng. ship; individual display booths con

the best dog entered of the entire

with their share of awards, as fol- States was founded by the reds of Bellefonte; Woolen coats, Virginio lows: Mountain Maid won award in their day.

had gone down to the house on the

The woman at first said Weaver

the body was examined a small

pocket was found under the vest

the deed the appearance of suicide.

Admitted: Mrs. Elsie Miller, home, in Lower Bald Eagle Valley. Verda, Relda, Elaine, Adeline, Ces-

Admitted: Mrs. William L. Star, Floyd. Earl. Guy, Dorothy, Mary, LeRoy and Ginny, Mrs. Walter

Sprankle, State College; Mrs. Fred Mrs. Howard Miller and children, Daniel, Floyd Ware, all of Marsh

Lose, Jr., Pleasant Gap. Discharg- Junior, Jimmy, Shirley and Dar- Creek; Dorothy and Beatrice Zim-

ed: Mrs. John A. Long, and infant rell, Mrs. Edna Heverly and daugh- merman, of Sunbury; Alfred Bow-

daughter, Bellefonte, R. D. 2; Miss ters Celia and Viola, all of Marsh ers, of Williamsport; Mary, Fay,

Anna L. Hall, Fleming. Births: A Creek; Mr. and Mrs. Ray Miller and Harold. Merrill and Harry Woomer.

son was born to Mr. and Mrs. W. daughters Patty and Nancy, Mr. and of Marsh Creek, and Harry Herr,

Marlin Watkins, of Summit Hill:

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Walker, of

Mill Hall; Mr. and Mrs. Faris Walk-

Walker, daughter Kathryn and son

ment of a new automobile head. LeRoy, Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Walk- o'clock Friday afternoon, damage

light which greatly reduces glare er and Mr. and Mrs. Henry Packer, was estimated at \$165 and no one

the new lamp will be used all Elsie, Edward, Esther, Doris, Carrie, Miles, of Port Matilda, was making

With feet aching and hungry, a Miller, of Flemington; Raymond was attempting to pass the truck

away and begged him to send an Weaver, of Beech Creek; Mrs. Nan- say what they mean, but, if you automobile for him. The Sheriff cy Lucas and son Kenneth, of Holts know their tones, you can get a

Hospital at the beginning of the Beulah and Eby, Floyd Arthur and CAR AND TRUCK COLLIDE

Mrs. Fred Watkins and family, Ev- of Orviston.

When

A short time after the murder had of the jail to testify against Jonas:

been committed, the body was dis- that he wrote a note offering Pietta

who at once sent for 'Squire John told Andy Long in jail that he "jag-

MILLER REUNION

The second Miller reunion was, aid and children, Lenore, Nancy and

Those present were: Mr. and Mrs. ter, Richard, Lee, Ralph and Lois,

Wilson Miller and children, John, Mrs. Frank Boone and sons Paul,

Eva, Francis and Relda, Mr. and Pye. daughter Margaret and son

Grace, Earl and Phyllis, of Cedar a left turn from the road when

Springs: Mr. and Mrs. Joe Hannah, it was struck by a car operated by

of Lock Haven; Edward and Jarob John Hyland, of Johnstown, who

held on Saturday, September 2, in Raymond, Marie Fetzer and daugh-

the grove near the Wilson Miller Mrs. Floyd Woomer and family.

James

PRIZES AWARDED AS GRANGE FAIR COMES TO CLOSE LAST WEEK

Many Exhibitors Win Places in Education Division-18 Centre Countians Compete in Horse Shoe Pitching

The following is a list of prize | Harris; woolen suits, Viola Crader, ments of the Grange Fair who received awards last week:

The following won places in the ducation division of the Grange exhibits in the order mentioned: Balleyville, Port Matilda, Walker. Victor, Half Moon, East Penns Valley, Howard, Logan, Rebersburg, Progress, and Marion. Respective places award in the juvenile Granges are Marion, Logan and

School awards are: grammar Bellefonte, Ferguson, Centre Hall, Spring Township, Coleville, Half Moon and North Philipsburg; intermediate: Pleasant Gap. Centre Hall, Ferguson and Half Moon; primary, Ferguson, Centre Hall, Potter. Spring and Half Moon; country schools, Gregg, Beaver Dam, Hoy, Marion and Henderson.

Following are the in the Vocational placements Association award, Harris Town Virginia Patterson, of Harris; Phyllis Jodon, Bellefonte Maria Trout, Gregg; individual exhibits, wash dresses, Mary Zettle Gregg; Peg DeLong, Howard; Louise Swartz, Bellefonte; silk dresses Phyllis Jodon, Bellefonte; Barbara The government of the United Petterolf, Gregg; Alice Brugger

flicted by Mrs. Fletta Weaver, the

son's wife, Mrs. Weaver and sev-

eral members of the family were

Mrs. Weaver was brought to trial

at the May, 1890 term of court. J.

C. Meyer was district attorney at

looked after by Wm. E. Gray, Esq.

The defense sough, to prove that

Mrs. Weaver, the defendant, it

was said, had a number of inmates

Jonas said he was there when the

ON MARTHA -JULIAN ROAD

a truck on Route 220 between Mar-

The truck, driven by John B.

The sweet young things seldom

tha Furnace and Julian about 3

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deed, but it proved a failure.

winners in all exhibition depart- Gregg; Pauline Sager, Bellefonte. Wool dresses, Phyllis Jodon, Bellefonte; Isabel Musser, Gregg; Caroline Kachik, Bellefonte; evening dresses, Viola Krader, Gregg; Isabel Musser, Gregg; Marie Long, Gregg; silk blouses. Marie Showers, Bellefonte; Marie Long, Gregg; Isabel Musser, Gregg: cotton blous-Virginia Patterson, Harris; Phyllis Jodon, Bellefonte; Barbara McDowell, Bellefonte; renovated garments, Marie Long, Gregg; Jean Watts, Gregg; slips, Eleanor Mann, Howard; Mildred Frayel, Hublersburg; Martha Vonada, Hublersburg. Aprens, Pauline Casper, Bellefonte; boleros. Alice Brugger, Mary Ann Cherry, Virginia Smeltzer; crocheted accessories, Hazel Mc-Cool, Gregg; Loraynne Grove Gregg; book covers, Theressas Fick-Bellefonte; Virginia Stover, Bellefonte; Virginia Smeltzer, Bellefonte: canned cherries, Elsie Showers, Gregg; Loraynne Grove, Gregg; (Continued on page eight)

Millheim May Get Public Park

Legion Post Officers to Buy McMullin Dam Site And Donate It To Boro.

Millheim may soon have a municipal summer and winter park if plans launched by the Millheim Post, No. 444. American Legion, materialize

The Legion has offered to purchase the 7-scre E. B. McMullin When he arrived he found Mr. Weaver dead and empanneled a dam site and to turn the property fury at once to investigate into the over to Millheim Council if the latmanner of his death. The jury ter organization will sponsor the consisted of D. E. Gentzel, Elias development of the park. In addi-Hoover, J. C. Stover, William Hartion, the Legion has indicated that William Hoy and Benjamin it will assist with whatever ex-Wingard. The result of their de- pense may be incurred in developliberation was gizt Mr. Weaver ing the tract into a nicely appointed public park for year-'round use. The park would be a community came to his death from a knife wound under his left arm and in-

Under the suggested plan, Millbrought to Bellefonte and placed in heim Council would sponsor a WPA project to rebuild the dam which was washed out in the flood of 1936. A wooded area along one side of the 3-acre pond, would be equipped with tables, benches and fireplaces (Continued on page eight)

Here Andrew Weaver, Sr., the mur- that Weaver forced open the door wound was over an inch long and Jonas Auman had committed the **Driver Cleared** In Truck Wreck

Cleared of All Blame For Fatal Crash Near Tyrone Paper Mill

Charles Peters, of Fostoria, Ohio, driver of the Monark truck which all blame by a coroner's jury at Tyrone Friday night.

Peters took the witness stand and told the jury that he had just taken charge of the car at Sky Top on Bald Eagle mountain and had tested the brakes at that time and found that they were in good condition. At the time of the accident been having trouble developing tele they also seemed to be working sat- vision. isfactorily, he said. He estimated his speed at between 20 and 25 miles per hour as the fog was thick at that point at 4:30 o'clock that morning, the time of the accident

of the state motor police who investigated the accident. John W. Cupper, an employe of the black plant at the paper mill, a short distance from the scene of the fatality.

Deprived of Pets; Hangs Self

When his father, who is a WPA worker, informed him that he could not increase his array of pets-consisting of pigeons, two goals and a ecause family finances could not afford them. George Quigley, 12, of Norristown, hung himself by a rope from a high fence

We can hardly imagine a he-man with a hairy chest by the name of Percy but we hope no son-of-a-gum named Percy, will think there is Hollow; Mr. and Mrs. Leo Fitzger- fair idea of what they have in mind. anything personal in this.

Random Items NEW CHAIN LETTER APPEARS

The best antidote for war we've heard since Hitler last claimed no minorities have been mistreated in Germany comes from Big Charles McClellan, who brought home with him from Harrisburg during the Labor Day weekend a new chain letter which is sweeping the country by storm. Here's the letter: Reno Prosperity Club, Faith, Hope, Charity. This chain was started in Reno in the hope of bringing happiness to all. Unlike most chains this does not cost you any money Drop the top name on this list and add your name at the bottom. Send a copy of this letter to five male friends, then bundle up your wife and send her to the person who heads the list. When your name works to the top you will receive 15,625 women. Have faith, do not break the chain."

"The Beer Barrel Polka" is rapidly coming into its own in foreign fields, we hear. A radio announcer in London the other night claimed that British soldiers marching to railroad stations to leave for war sang nothing but "The Beer Bar-Why knows? Maybe in another month couples will be marching down the aisle to the tune of the bar-room ballad.

WAR OBSERVATIONS Wonder if Hitler's address to the

effect that Germany didn't need Italy's help, wasn't just to bolster Germany's courage and at the same time cover up a sell-out on Mussolini's party? Benito might have Hitler privately that Italy wasn't going to get into the mess. but that he wouldn't do anything to hurt the German cause ... One radio commentator diagnosed the situation aptly when he said the United States has no business in the present war. The citizenry of the United States he pointed out, is made up entirely of natives or descendants of natives of European countries who fied to "The Promised Land" to escape the religious in tolerance, the poverty, and madness of their native lands. owe it to ourselves to keep this nation from becoming like the European nations from which our ancestors fied, the commentator de-

You have probably noticed that since the weekend you have been more or less troubled by the disturbing events in Europe. You have vague apprehension. You try to teil yourself that there's nothing to worry about, but at the same time project and would be open to the your's definitely a victim of jitters We know a man who can't listen to prize fights on the radio because the excitement is too great a strain on his faulty heart. And yet her is the United States as a nation hanging over blaring radios from 14 to 20 hours a day, reading regular and extra editions of newspapers, and getting-for the first time in the history of the World, a blow-by-blow description of how nations maneuver themselves into war. Is it any wonder you're fittery? Is it any wonder that you can't forget the war when solemn voiced announcers in Paris, London Warsaw and other cities in the war zone give eyewitness accounts of what is going on at that very moment. When you hear an an-nouncement the "air-raid sirens are now screaming through Paris." "that a large fleet of unidentified upset at the Tyrone paper mill planes is passing over Holland in an curve August 6 and fatally injured easterly direction?" A prize fight William A. Cramer, was cleared of is like a Sunday School picnic in comparison with the horrible realism of radio's contribution to war In the days of the World War, you remember, we didn't have radio as we know it today. The news in the daily papers was sometimes days late, and time takes the edge off of realism. We can be thankful, at least, that radio engineers have

Ed. Mallory reports were som

what askew in our comment last week about his hobbies. He IS a Other witnesses were Corporal U. photographer, but goes in only for S. English of the Philipsburg detail color work, which is such an adranced stage of picture-taking to be almost a separate art. Ed. the way, made his first solo airpiane flight last week and is now con-templating running up a total of 25 hours of solo work to qualify for a private license.

HE'S BACK AGAIN:

Al Mayer, who became a member of the "I've Quit Smoking Club" some weeks ago when he and Bob Hadley signed an agreement to give up the use of micotine, broke over last week, and according to reports Hadley has been looking for him to collect the forfeit.

The best swimmer is the one who xercises extraordinary precautions in order to remain alive to swim

By POP MOMAND

KEEPING UP WITH THE JONESES' - To Him That Hath-

fugitive from the Tyler county fail, Bennett, Mrs. Lufu Eisley and a at the time.

West Virginia, telephoned the friend, of Watsontown; James Frod-

provides sharper and longer all of Orviston; Mr. and Mrs. Ed- was injured.





