## Steals Box; Faints

Seeing a fancily wrapped package in an automobile, a Denver woman proceeded to take it as the owner of the package looked on, unnoticed Taking the package to the rest room of a department store, the owner trailed behind and, after waiting outside for fifteen minutes went into the room. She found that the other woman, upon opening the box and discovering its contents-a dead cat-had fainted.

## Cream from Cotton

Ice cream made from cotton— with special meal and extract from cotton as a base, has been developed by Prosper Ingels, young Belgian hotel chef, at Dallas, Texas. If tests prove satisfactory, one of the largest manufacturers of ice cream in the country has agreed to market the product.

## A 'Brave' Officer

Officer Guy Barnes of Rochester. Minn., is not only impartial in law enforcement. He's a brave man. Mrs. Barnes drove the family car downtown to shop. She double parked. Along came Officer Barnes, who recognized the machine. Yes, he tagged it, saying "I don't know if I dare go home now or not."

## Guards Dead Man

Neighbors tried to enter the cabin of Walter McDonald at Missoula, Mont., to see why he had not appeared for a week, but his dog kept them away. Finally some children got past the dog and found Mc-Donald, 66, dead. Doctors said he died of natural causes about two days before being found.

## Accomodating

When a woman of Des Moines, obtained a license to marry for the fourth time, the man she was to marry was her first husband. Husband No. 3 accompanied the prospective bride and groom to the clerk's office and paid the marriage

## Photo Costs Life

Desiring to get a picture of an approaching streamline train, Thomas Dardis, 23, of Suisun, Calif., got his picture, at the cost of his life. He did not get out of the way in time and the train struck

## **Gave Shoes from Feet**

plea for shoes for the needy, all the 'all blame." men present at a Civic Club luncheon, at San Diego, Calif., donated the shoes they were wearing to the fund and left the meeting un-

## Imagine It!

In her petition for divorce, Mrs. Anna Mary Swonger, of New Philadelphia, Ohio, declared that her husband refused to let her attend any church because he feared she would admire the other women's clothes and want some herself.

### MELTING SNOW REVEALS BLANDBURG MAN'S BODY

Melting snows on Sunday led to the discovery of another victim of last winter, Christian Camer, 72, of Blandsburg, R. D., who perished February 13 while travelling the four miles from Lloydville to his winter cabin home on makeshift

Constable Clair Troxell and Albert Beck discovered Camer, face down, in a snowdrift less than 100 yards from his home, in Cambria county, Cordner Patrick McDermott said death was due to expos-

### GIRL STUDENTS LIMIT EXTRA-CURRICULAR WORK

Women students at the Pennsylvania State College have decided voluntarily to limit the number of campus activities each may engage in beyond her regular classroom activities. Under the new system, a age of 11 is Allen Yearick, of Clin- troop elects its own officers and committee is setting a specific numper of points for each extracurricular activity, such as sports, dramatics, student government, etc. Each co-ed then must confine her activities to the maximum number of points allowed.

tian principles to modern econo-

Figures cannot lie, especially in modern bathing creations.

Mother Honored On 80th Birthday Mrs, F. Pierce Geist, of War-

rior's Mark, was tendered a sur-prise party by her children recently Geist, Mrs. Isenberg, Mr. and Mrs. on the occasion of her eightieth Frank Geist, Mr. and Mrs. Chester birthday at the home of a daugh- Geist, Mr. and Mrs. Wilson Geist, ter. Mrs. Edward Isenberg, of son, Billy and daughter, Doris, Mr. Pennsylvania Furnace.

She received many congratulatory remembrances from her many Geist, all of Warrior's Mark. friends and was presented with many lovely gifts. A delicious buifet luncheon was served to members Mr. and Mrs. Robert Hunter, and of the four generations of the fam- Mr. and Mrs. Wilmer Geist, all of ilv who were present.

san Kinck, daughter of the late and sons, Myrone and Eddy, and 22 freshman women students at the and Angeline Kinck, of Franklinville, was married to F. William Geist, of Warrior's Mark, Zella Geist and Elysabethe Mattas, 2.5 out of a maximum 3.0 is required on March 14, 1878. Mr. Geist died Thomas and James Hunter, all of for membership. The girls honored, on January 21, 1936. Mrs. Geist Altoona; George Irvin, Mrs. Eu- and their courses, are Elizabeth J. celebrated her fiftleth wedding angene Irvin, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Billett, agricultural and biological niversary on March 14, 1928 at her Harpster, Mrs. Willis Weaver, son chemistry; Elizabeth J. Fosa, liberal

in Spruce Creek valley and Altoona. ter, Pa.

Members of the family present at and Mrs, Eber Baney and daughter, Patty, and Mr. and Mrs. William Mrs. Edwin Watson, daughters

Jane and Susan, and son Eddy, State College, Pa., Mrs. Orlando Mrs. Geist, the former Miss Su- Miller, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Gates daughter Mary Lou, all of Eldorado, Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Morris. Pierce Geist, son of Martha and of New Castle, Pa., Angeline and scholastic fraternity. An average of and daughter and Miss Anna Ward, arts; Kathryn M. Popp, liberal arts She is in splendid health and is all of Pennsylvania Furnace, and and Aleda Snow, liberal arts. a frequent visitor among her friends | Mrs. R. H. Manger, of West Ches-

## SECOND SECTION

he Centre Democrat

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BELLEFONTE, PA., THURSDAY, APRIL 4, 1940.

Fattened by an unrelenting two- ters.

MOSHANNON CREEK ON

RAMPAGE; SWAMPS

Families Removed to Safety by Firemen; 85-

Year-Old Sick Man Taken From Water-

Soaked House to Hospital

The following article is taken rick's Day flood of four years ago.

CHESTER HILL HOMES

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## TWO DIE IN CRASH ON HIGHWAY AS CAR STRIKES GUARD RAIL

## Fatal Accident Occurs on Clearfield-Philipsburg Road Last Wednesday Night; **Driver Held for Court**

pital, was found lying on the berm

Jones told investigating motor

were returning from the relief of-

All the men involved in the ac-

cident were married. Lombardo,

Myers, about 34 years of age, is sur-

Aged Man Dies of Fall

Daniel Clark Mensch, 82, retired

farmer of Mifflinburg, died Thurs-

day afternoon, of last week in the

Evangelical Hospital, Lewisburg.

a fall Monday afternoon in a barn

towns, its traditions will live as

long as human recollection remains.

A village created by the Scotch

ironmaster, Andrew Carnegie, for many years the community of

ore-to feed the huge maws of

Reminiscences never grow stale as

years ago, and presumably written

Depends on Leaders

The Girl Scouts of the United

States are celebrating the move-

ment's twenty-eighth birthday this

week. Some of the girls who are

celebrating are poor, some are rich,

most are somewhat in between

Some are black, some are white.

Some live in cities, some on prairie

farms. About two hundred of them

typical of more than a half a mil-

ion throughout the United States

Every one of them is part of a

accepting responsibility. Their lead-

**Growth of Scouting** 

the minds of its former citizens. cut off?'

Bellefonte's two furnaces.

ditions.

on his farm west of Mifflinburg.

knows how to eat,

Death chalked up two more high- | the guard rail. The car did not way victims last Wednesday even- turn over. ing when the car driven by Ralph Poth Myers and Lombardo were S. Jones, Osceola Mills, struck a tossed out of the whirling car. guard rail near Pleasant Hill, on Myers, killed instantly, was thrown Philipeburg-Clearfield road, out into the middle of the highway, and killed two companions, Lemuel while Lombardo, who died a short Myers, Osceola Mills, and Sam time later at the Philipsburg Hos-Lombardo, of Woodland.

Jones was taken to jail at the between the car and the guard rail. request of the Clearfield county Jones suffered bruises of the body coroner and later released under and face lacerations. \$500 bail, pending a hearing on a charge of involuntary manslaugh- police that he, Lombardo and Myers

Motor police stated that the car fice at Clearfield when the death had evidently run off the road on crash happened. the straight stretch one-half mile west of Philipsburg. An investigation disclosed that only the left who was of middle age, is said to rear section of the car sideswiped be the father of seven children.

## **Engineer Not To** Blame for Deaths

Coroner's Jury Places Respon- ago. sibility on Victims of Crash

The Centre county victims of the fatal train-automobile accident at the Tipton grade crossing last Monday evening, Robert P. Strouse, 49, and his son, Clyde W. Strouse 22, both of Spring Mills, R. D., were responsible for their own deaths according to the verdict of the coroner's jury which held an inquest at Altoona city hall Saturday afternoon. Blair County Coroner C. C. Rothrock presided.

The verdict stated: "Their deaths were caused by an accident at the Tipton grade crossing on March 25, 1940. The death was caused by train No. 59 striking the automobile on the crossing. From evidence adduced by the witnesses we find that the engine operator used all precaution possible to aviod said accident and absolve the Pennsylvania railroad and engineman from

L. E. Steele was engineman of Scotia gave up its most valuable train, No. 59, the Liberty Limited, possession—its deposits of rich iron train, No. 59, the Liberty Limited.

## **Burnham Steel** Foreman Killed

Dies From Injuries When Struck by Rivet Hurled From Hammer

Elmer Himes, 48, a foreman its the Standard Steel Company plant halcyon days as well as refresh the name card tacked onto it and a negie abandoned Scotia some few at Burnham, was fatally injured Tuesday afternoon of last week, his death resulting at 7 o'clock the publishing an article that appeared que village of its kind in Pennsyl- pany. Carnegie sold them because same evening at the Lewistown in the Bellefonte Republican 31 vania.

Mr. Himes was directing a huge electric hammer, when a rivet approximately four inches in length and an inch in thickness was thrown from the machine and struck him just above the hip. He

died from an internal hemorrhage. According to reports from the plant, this is only the second time in the history of the mills, more than 30 years, that an accident of this nature occurred.

Mr. Himes is survived by a widow and two sons. Also a brother, Rev. Charles F. Himes, pastor of the Methodist church at Montoursville,

### CLINTONDALE BOY, 11. IS VETERAN SPORTSMAN live in Bellefonte.

A lucky veteran sportsman at the Girl Scout democracy in which each tondale, son of Mr. and Mrs. Fred trains its members in delegating and

He has been a member of the ers help each girl to see that dif-Clinton County Fish and Game ferences in environment or back-Association for two years and was a ground need not make a girl feel prize winner at two annual ban- left out. On the contrary she can quets, the first year winning the feel needed and important because Lock Haven Automobile Club mem- she has something all her own to Modern theology: Fitting Chris- bership and this year a beautiful contribute.

America was built out of the He likes all kinds of sports, chiefwelding of many different peoples ly hunting and baseball, and has and ideas. Democracy depends on attended many major league basethat welding and more of our children must learn the art before it is

> There is no question about their willingness to learn. The Girl Scout council of Bellefonte, like other Girl Scout groups, has a long waiting list of girls who are eager to live by the standards of Girl Scouting. But if the work is to expand, there must be more men and women to serve on committees, to share their hobbies with girls, to act as leaders, or to give financial help. If we want the kind of world that Girl Scouts are trying to build, the place to begin

is Bellefonte, and the time to begin

is now.

Four Honored at Penn State Four State College girls are among college who have received bids to Alpha Lambda Delta, honorary



## Clergyman Dies In Electric Chair

"Ever been to Scotia? No? Then of golden iron ore. Carnegie's

you haven't the faintest conception wealth and his courage to invest

of an industy that is the power be- where his judgment directed, blaz-

hind the throne in the operation of the two big iron furnaces in Belle-fonte.

ed a path into an unknown wilder-ness. In a night, as it were, a vil-

"A quarter of a century or so ago ore was about exhausted. The

Faulty Mentally mately would develop anti-social be-havior problems, and wind up in in-

The Rev. Walter Dworecki, 43, en, potatoes, peas, lettuce salad, vived by his widow and four chil-Polish Baptist clergyman, died last coffee and ice cream and a cigar. Thursday night in New Jersey's Jones, who drove the ill-fated electric chair at Trenton Penitenticar, is said to have been the winner of a car given away by the Os-18-year-old daughter, Wanda, for ceola Mills firemen several years her insurance.

tached and mumbled prayers. succumbing to injuries received in

He entered the death chamber at 8:06 p. m. and was pronounce1 dead at 8:12 p. m., by Dr. Howard Wiesler, prison physician, Prison authorities said he show-Practically any girl who knows

dered his last dinner of roast chick-

"Now you, who have never been

as to the importance of a place

by Charles E. Dorworth, the editor, Andrew Carnegie, iron master of mines might be worked for some

Survey Shows Number Belle-

fonte's Feeble-Minded

School Children

of Social Agencies results of a gen-

Adequate mental tests of Belle-

fonte school children would show

a number of feeble-minded equal to

said it did.

Lewald declared.

children of subnormal mentality. He speaker.

30 Students Are

how to cook can find a man who ed no sign of "breaking" as he or-

To acquaint the younger minds that you know by name only. Sco-

ary for plotting the murder of his Baptist Church at Camden. His daughter, Wanda, was a rebellious adolescent who had given her wid-Mumbling "Holy Father, save my owed father trouble and concern. oul" and "I give unto His Name She disappeared August 7, 1939, and my soul," Dworecki walked to the the next morning her body was chair unassisted. He grimaced found in the rain-soaked weeds of several times as electrodes were at- a field. She had been strangled and her skull had been crushed by having been beaten with a rock.

> Police arrested Peter Shewchuk, 21, a former boarder in the Dworecki home, who had had dates with Wanda, He said Dworecki had hired him to kill his daughter, say- did not approach the highwater

first opened up operations.

he thought the supply of valuable

mately would develop anti-social be-

stitutions, he declared.

SPORTS PICTURES TO BE

garbed in a white cap of waves, roared over Chester Hill, Point Lookout and the powerhouse dam backed up in flood stage, worried Philipsburg officials and fire depart-Dworecki, 49, was until his arrest ment leaders, sent the Philipsburg and conviction, pastor of the Polish fire trucks to North Philipsburg where the powerhouse plant was

pumped dry so that city heat could be sent to local residents. A shrieking siren hurried firemen to Faulkner's Addition near Chester Hill, where families were moved. An ambulance sailed its way to West Pine street in a miniature ocean, where 85-year-old Arabella Stuller

ety at the hospital. Although reaching an unexpected highwater peak this spring's flood

mark created during the St. Pat-

SCOTIA-RICH IN TRADITIONS

## Although Scotia, a once thriving The write-up presents an interest-, the world, saw the possibilities of few months, he reasoned, but their ore-mining center, has long since ing pen-picture of Scotia's early Scotia and with George Lauder end was in sight and Scotia would given up its industrial activity and history and activities. The first opened up the mines that have dry up and blow away with the next

fallen into the category of ghost installment of the article follows: since turned out an endless stream wind. opportunity for the right man the ence. Tickets will be 75 cents. world over was to again prove true, Furnaces they manufacture pig control or financial interest in speaking, given up as about ready of Harrisburg, chief of the State ore. One sees long trains of iron gie are as fresh in the manufacture of the mines were, figuratively nursing, and L. G. Grace, D. D. S., of Harrisburg, chief of the State ore. One sees long trains of iron gie are as fresh in the manufacture of the mines were, figuratively nursing, and L. G. Grace, D. D. S., of the undertaker. He inspected dental division The affarmaces they manufacture pig control or financial interest in speaking, given up as about ready of Harrisburg, chief of the State of the undertaker. He inspected dental division The affarmaces they manufacture pig control or financial interest in speaking, given up as about ready of Harrisburg, chief of the State of the undertaker. "Carnegie has since passed out of Scotia mines were, figuratively The depletion of the ore beds in ore. One sees long trains of iron gie are as fresh in the memories of the mines and said that they were Centre county eventually led to the ore shipped to the furnaces and the people there today as when he still rich in ore. He was made genabandonment and dismantling of with such regularity that the questhe local furnaces, but the romance tion naturally suggests itself: What to the hustling village marked an a hill, a blast was fired and the re-

many of those living at Scotia and clay. "To others this was discouraging, working in the mines lived there time adds to the glamour of its trato Scotia, have your first thought and worked there when Carnegie but to Superintendent Valentine this clay meant a vindication of his W. C. T. U. CONVENTION TO judgment. He saw that the clay "More fickle than all others is the indicated the presence of ore. Anwith Scotia as it appears in its tia is far more than a place with a task of delving into the earth. Carother blast was fired and still another and there uncovered so that memories of old-timers who knew it signboard showing the way out of years ago and the mines were sold at its best, this department is town. Bar none it is the most uni- to the Bellefonte Furnace Comunlimited qualities.

"The feat was nothing short of remarkable. Superintendent Vai-(Continued on page five)

der New Offi-SHOWN AT SPRING MILLS cials

On Tuesday evening, April 9, the C. W. Watts, supervising princiminded school children, of whom at ciation will hold a regular meeting pal of the Gregg Township Vocational School at Spring Mills, has 20 are in the elementary at the Spring Mills High school grades, according to Dr. James Lew- building. Every sportsman in Penns released the following list of class officers chosen by pupils to serve ald, superintendent of the District Valley and other communities is during the present year. Training School for the feeble- urged to become a member, A jun-

Senior Class-Jean Watts, presiior group has been formed and all within school age are urged to be- dent; Marie Long, vice-president Dr. Lewald has made no special study of Bellefonte in this regard. He recently reported to the mental hydrone committee of the Council hydrone committee committee of the Council hydrone committee commi Fetterolf, advisor.

A special feature of Tuesday's eral study of defective mentality in meeting will be a display of moving Junior Class-Hallard Zettle, presschool children, and its cause and pictures, consisting of sports not treatment. He was asked if his data only from this section but sports ident; Lois Shook, vice-president; gave him any basis for estimating from other sections. The display will Lingle, treasurer; Mabel Johnson, that section. Later the family moved the number of Bellefonte school be accompanied by a talk by an able tle, historian, and Mrs. Trout, ad-

Sophomore Class-Christian Noll, Bittner school house president; Tony Krout, vice-presi-A. E. Leitzinger, of Clearfield, is dent; Janet Schaffer, secretary:

should be followed up with individ- line connections between a theatre president; Melvin Snyder, vice-presual treatment of the mentally de- stage and his home and installed ident; Betty McCool, secretary; Dor-(Continued on page three)

## could fit for normal lives many children who without special care ulti-1940 Officers

## All Classes to Operate Un-

Such tests should be made as part an illness would keep him from a advisor

### not forgotten 1936 St. Patrick's Day tion or protection. Not until 2 a. m. Monday could SPRING IS HERE: (Continued on page eight) While the Moshannon Creek, Conference Open To Civic Groups

4-County Health Meeting to be Held at Hollidaysburg, April 9

ference sponsored by Civic groups of Centre, Clearfield, Blair and Cambria counties, will be held on stricken with gangrene, was taken Tuesday, April 9, at the First Presfrom a water-soaked home to saf- byterian church, Hollidaysburg, Mrs. Edward R. Miller of Bellefonte, committee announced yesterday.

ning to attend are urged to call nice try!" Mrs. Miller not later than Saturday, PRESS CONFERENCES: April 6, to engage reservations for a luncheon to be held at the church

sion will be devoted to round table surrounding Scotia still lingers in if that supply of ore were suddenly event approaching a holiday. For sult was a mass of—nothing but officers, educators and clinicians,

## BE HELD AT LOCK HAVEN

The North Central Regional Convention of the Pennsylvania Christ- are going to do next. all could see, was rich ore and in lan Temperance Union will be held COUNCIL AGAIN: in the Church of Christ, Lock Haven. Thursday and Friday, April 11 and 12. Twelve counties will be the erection of "Speed Limit 25 represented, including Centre, of Miles an Hour" signs throughout which Mrs. Della Henry is presi- the borough to curb speeding. Some

> the afternoon and evening. They in the Thursday morning forum, The Neighborhood Crowd." At the fonte's streets. Friday afternoon session Mrs. Ber- FAR AFIELD: thalee Broyles, of State College, the State vice-president, will address the convention on the subject of to read metropolitan newspaper stor-"Guiding Principles."

## BEECH CREEK WOMAN

birthday anniversary. A native of the Lindbergh kidnapping and the family to Scootac when she was 7 things we read in the belief they years old.

MARKS 90TH ANNIVERSARY

Mary Zettle, secretary; Geraldine gaged in the farming occupation in porter's pipes. representative to council; Mary Zet- to Centre county and a third move took them back to Clinton county, in Beech Creek township near the About 40 years ago, Mrs. Bittner

moved to Beech Creek borough. Dur- a charge of robbery, has been nabconvinced now that the American Betty Robinson, treasurer; Dean ing her entire life to the present bed in Pottsville by County Detecif not greater than his estimates, Dr. Legion band appreciates his sup-Lewald declared.

Convinced how that the American Stitzer rep. to council; Richard she has been interested in farming, tive Lewis Buono on a charge of Young, historian, and Mr. McCall, and attending church. Her husband, pandering. Ventro was indicted six Nathan Bittner, died about 20 years years ago for allegedly robbing an of school routine, he said, and concert, they rigged up telephone Freshman Class - Dean Zerby, ago, and Mrs. Bittner has lived alone Altoona cafe, it was said. He was ever since and does her own work located at Pottsville through the even now despite her advanced cooperation of the state police, Mr.

# Random Items

### MIGHT BE A WOMAN:

This department doesn't expect to get greatly excited over any suspect in the Rachael Taylor murder until they bring in a blonde—man or woman. Tangled in the slain coed's left hand was a blonde hair, about six inches long and of fine texture. The footprints leading to the field at Shiloh church where the girl's suitcase and other luggage was thrown, were small, like a halfgrown child's or woman's. The victim, taught never to get into cars with strangers, wouldn't have forgotten her training at 1:30 a. m. in a town away from home. She'd from Monday's edition of the Phil- A survey made by the Daily Journal have been a bit suspicious of any ipsburg Daily Journal. It graphi- Monday at the Point Lookout bridge man's invitation at that hour. On cally describes the flood conditions revealed that the waters there at the other hand she probably would which prevailed in that section over the highwater mark the day before not have had any fear of going with were 30 inches under the 1936 wa- a woman, especially if she knew her, The slayer made no effort to hide day rain the usually mild Moshan- Train service on the Osceola to the body, and but little effort to non creek became a turbulent, angry Grampian run was halted when hide the luggage. In fact he or she mass of swirling water over the flood waters became slowly but sure- showed a decided aversion to getting weekend as it washed out railroad by to undercut and smash through off the beaten highways. racks in the Philipsburg area, ma- the railroad fortifications removing are always dangerous and they frerooned a railroad train, swamped roadbeds as unprotected railroad quently backfire, but it is within cellars, and caused unestimated ties and rails became steel and the realm of possibility that a worndamages in a costly replica of the wooden skeletons without founda- an is involved.

Somewhat erroniously it was reported in this department last week that Court House employes do not believe spring is here until the "starlings" return to their summer nesting places in the Court House wall. meant the Martins. Anyhow, the Martins arrived at the Court House Monday afternoon and spring therefore, is officially here.

Friday night when state troopers rushed a murder suspect from Pleasant Gap to Rockview Barracks. their car was closely followed by a sedan full of reporters from Philadelphia and Pittsburgh. Stationed on the main highway at the driveinto the Barracks were a number of officers, including Private George chairman of the Centre County L. Pinkbeiner who had orders to let no one but police go into the Bar-For the first time in the history racks driveway. As the car bearing of the sessions, the conference, held the suspect swerved into the drive primarily for health officers, medi- the reporter's car followed ten feet cal directors, state nurses, county behind. But Finkbeiner was too physicians and educators, will be fast. He halted the sedan and oropen to welfare organizations, civic dered the driver to keep out. As groups and others interested in ma- the sedan bore its load of disapternal and child health problems. | pointed newsmen away, one reporter Persons from Centre county plan- shouted: "Well, anyhow, it was a

If police really know anything "The old saying that there is an at noon on the day of the confer- about the slayer's identity, they haven't mentioned it at any of the press conferences held twice daily world over was to again prove true.

The morning program, which will in the Borough Hall, State College.

Was working at Pittsburgh for the ses by Miss Alice M. O'Halloran, of is usually a place where reporters. Standard Scale Company when the Harrisburg, director of public health get courteous treatment and no

The Penn State Collegian, student publication at Penn State quotes an authority as saving Miss Taylor was merely "the victim of a reckless dridirectors, county physicians, health ver." The person further is quoted as saying there "was no creditable evidence" that the girl was murdered and the circumstances "plainly indicate" she was struck by an automobile while crossing the street. You never can tell what these cars

Council is currently considering The sessions will begin Thursday make all other borough traffic laws morning and continue throughout effective, such as those governing two-hour parking, and so forth. The will be resumed Priday morning and borough does not need more signs, conclude with the afternoon session. more laws. One ounce of effort Mrs. Della Henry, president of the toward the enforcement of the pre-Centre County Union, will take part sent laws would go further than 2 tons of the biggest signs imaginher subject being "The Home vs. able in regulating traffic on Belle-

This is the first occasion we've had ies about a major crime happening in our own backyard. The endless rumors and stories published are interesting and make good reading, but some of them have practically no foundation in the known facts. Mrs. Emma Bittner, of Beech To this corner the whole thing is convincing proof that in cases like were gospel truth, were nothing but For some time her father en- the smoke from hard-pressed re-

## Blair Fugitive Captured

Donald Ventro of Altoona, who escaped in 1934 from the Blair county jail where he was held on Wray said.

By POP MOMAND

## 'KEEPING UP WITH THE JONESES' - The "Cat" Seems to Be Eddie's Problem

The Next Best Thing



ficient children. Such treatment a loud speaker in his room.





