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BELLEFONTE, PA., THURSDAY, OCTOBER 3, 1940.

The World Series

COME RIGHT IN AND LISTEN TO THE WORLD'S SERIES IN A COM-

ALCOUNT OF THE GREAT GAME.

SEATS ONLY FIVE CENTS HURRY,

NEWS,

VOLUME 59 .

Just a Headache

Seeing a man's head on the rail in font of his freight train, En-gineer H. D. House brought the train to a stop as quickly as he could near Montgomery, Ala., but not soon enough to avoid running over the man. Three cars had passed over him when the crew rushed back to pick up the body. The victim, Oliver Guaham, was found sitting beside the track, dazed, his only injuries being a few cuts and bruises and a headache.

Double Helps

Being twins has its advantages, it of Waco, Texas, wasn't feeling so well and not up to the ordeal of ed down on Third street, Philipsregistration day at Baylor Universi.y. So, Louise, her twin sister Merrill Cowher, of Tyrone. came to her rescue and went O'Rourke died at the Philipsburg through the lines twice-once for Hospital a short time after being herself and once for Lois.

Marked For Death

Hubert Fulks, 24-year-old farmer of Guntersville, Ala., was struck by a truck as he walked along the highway. The truck did not stop but Fulk suffered only minor injuries. Three blocks further down the highway, however, another truck struck and killed him in-

Disgusted

Hearing agonized cries of, "Help help!" under the wreckage of a bombed residence in London, firemen braved the danger of an air raid overhead to batter their way to the rescue of-a bald-headed, profane parrot

Courteous Bandits

Two young bandits apologized to a filling station atendant, at Birhingham, Ala., after robbing him of \$10.20 in the broad daylight, declaring, "Sure sorry we have to do this to you," as they made their getaway.

Revival Bite Fatal

Grabbing the rattlesnake which ring of Port Matilda. Evangelist J. W. Grizzell was holding aloft, at Richlands, Va., Robert

and died from the effects. PENN STATE COLLEGE

Back in 1936, during Pennsylva- the loot was given as \$50. nia's spring flood emergency, the short-wave radio station at the the swag away in an automobile. Pennsylvania State College worked day and night to relay more than 600 official flood messages.

Today, a new citation is hanging in the office of Professor Gilbert L. Crossley, in charge of the College station, in recognition of that 1936 Western Union Telegraph Co., the fourth agency to commend the Col-

lege for its emergency work. A staff of 26 students who hold radio operator's licenses assist Professor Crossley in operating the station, which is an alternate con- Mills, received a possible broken stead of finding it a nest of slack- slayer was doing active duty. trol in the Army amateur system.

NONE INJURED IN TWO COUNTY AUTO ACCIDENTS

Two accidents in the Central part of the county Friday afternoon re-sulted in considerable damage to the machines involved but no one was injured.

The first mishap occurred at the Monument in Milesburg at 5:30 o'clock when a couple driven by Ellis W. Hall, of Julian, struck the rear of a sedan operated by Charles A. Shaulis, of Rockwood, Somerset County. Total damage was placed

A car believed to have been traveling at high speed, overturned on the Waddle road. None of its four occupants was injured. The mishap was not reported to police.

Buck Injures Two.

H. D. Neidig, proprietor of a dairy store at Sunbury, suffered leg injuries and his daughter, Helen into the store. The animal, overloose in the woods.

Big Copperhead Killed

Myron Hopewell, who resides on Myron Hopewell, who resides on the William Vastine farm, below other students hurt Friday in an Danville, along the Northumberland road, killed a large copperhead recently. When he killed it twenty-one small copperheads were released and they showed fight until he killed them.

Minister Exonerated Of Blame After Car Fatally

Former Well Known Baseball Umpire is Struck Down on Philipsburg Street. Coroner's

mous baseball umpire throughout slight curve. the Philipsburg and Clearfield sec-The other day, Lois Bailey | tion, was fatally injured last Wednesday evening when he was knockburg, by a car driven by the Rev.

> The accident victim was walking across the lower triangle end curve at the corner of Third and Laurel when Rev. Cowher, enroute to a religious meeting, struck down the former coal miner, fracturing his

Reverend Cowher told Night Poiceman Clarence Gustafson who investigated the accident that he failed to see O'Rourke's and did not know he had struck anyone until he hind the bush when Reverend Cow-

Held In Theft Of

Altoona Man Accused of Robbing Port Matilda

Farmer

on September 13, resulted in the arrest Friday night of Howard Anderson, 45, of Altoona, who was taken into custody by Altoona police upon a warrant issued by Justice of the Peace Joseph R. Wood-

George Stiver, farmer, of Port Matilda, made the theft charge Cordle, 48, was bliten by the snake against the Altoona man whom he accused of stealing from his barn and tool shed the following implements: a power sprayer, a set of sled locks, three double rope pul-RADIO STATION CITED leys, a wagon lock, vise, two log chains and an anvil. Total value of Anderson was said to have hauled

Osceola Woman

The citation is from the Mrs. Herman Hirsh Injured ed Clinton County in the Civil war, sleeves. If they wore any insignia, in Wreck Near Altoona,

Thursday Mrs. Herman Hirsh, 50, Osceola I was sent over to investigate. In- in the afternoon when this peerless Took Rifle Apart Mills, received a possible broken seed of mills and staff when the disjaw, sinus fracture and facial cuts bounty jumpers, I soon learned that erate cash was offered to catch the tinguished prisoner was presented

Also injured in the crash were also on the firing line. Among that amount," an old Confederate see if there were any hech-signs in Virginia, to build up morale, just Mrs. Martha Cohn, 78, of Altoona, these was "Jake Kerstetter, who at New Market, Va., said he told between the barrel and the stock. (Continued on page 6) toona, Thursday afternoon. mother of Mrs. Hirsh, and Rose Krumpfel, 52, Mrs. Cohn's nurse. Mrs. Cohn, who has returned Coal Gas Fumes from a Philadelphia hospital, had several ribs broken, her left hand broken and face lacerated while her nurse received a lacerated elbow

Cohn's chauffeur, not injured in the crash will face a reckless driving charge. He was unable to give an explanation of the crash in which the car struck the rear end of the truck which was traveling upgrade.

and leg cuts.

Clair Hanlen, 48, of Mt. Jewett, day, overcome by coal gas, died in the Kane Summit Hospital of a fractured skull received when he apparently fell against a moving engine belt at the Phoenix Oil Comwas bruised in a scuffle with a buck pany pressure plant, where he was which bounded through a window an engineer. The accident apparentpowered by customers, was turned by customers, was turned the plant.

Bradford Boy Killed John Nearl, 17-year-old high

automobile collision at a street in-The two cars were struck by a truck.

Beauty contests are still being If everybody who expects to write held all over the country but the a book would buy one, the bookidea has about exhausted its possi- sellers would enjoy a big spurt in

Injures Old Moshannon Man

Jury Declares Act "Unavoidable"

admitted. skull

Farm Implements

ments from a farm at Port Matilda more money in the long run.

ing crashed into the rear end of a every boy and man of draft age "Wild Yankee of the North," as he Pennsylvania German Confederate miliation," coal truck at Geeseytown, near Al- had gone to the front, and a lot was called. "dead or alive."

C. M. Lukens, 50, Altoona, Mrs.

Mt. Jewett Man Killed

tersection at Bradford, The boys were on their way to school when their machine and another collided.

against the citizenry of the United

THIS PASTOR WON'T REGISTER

In his Sunday sermon, the Rev. sign away his liberty. He said that Allen Clay Lambert, told his three he would in no way directly or in-Blair county congregations he would directly go along in the "greatest refuse to register October 16 for crime that has been committed the draft.

Rev. Lambert is pastor of the States since the founding of the Sinking Valley charge of the Unit- Republic."

Rev. Lambert probably neglected ed Lutheran church in America Rev. Lambert probably neglected He was pastor of the St. Thomas' to inform his hearers that should Lutheran church, the Bronx, from the national menace which he refuses to oppose, triumph, he and a In registering he said he would lot of his kind will be out of a job.

HUBBY WILL PROBABLY BREAK IT

phia, has a brand new idea for and all—is transcribed. gifts to newly-weds.

Justice of the Peace Dawson M, gives the participants a disc on Yerkes, of Milbourne, near Philadel- which the whole ceremony-music

"It's better than a marriage certificate," he said. "It's something The marryin' squire has installed that every couple can keep in their a phonograph-recording device in parlor to play on wedding anniver- the most useless thing is to listen his office and after each ceremony sarles and other occasions."

Francis O'Rourke, a one-time fa- | heard a thud as he rounded the

The Most Widely Read Newspaper In Centre County.

Bringing his car to a sudden hals Reverend Cowher investigated and ound O'Rourke's unconscious boyd. O'Rourke had been dragged a distance of 20 feet by the car, blood) marks revealed.

Putting the injured man in his car the minister, who now serves the Centre Hill, Blue Ball and Wallaceton sectors as a Methodist minister, rushed O'Rourke to the hospitwhere he died at 8 p m, one-half our after the accident.

Officer Gustafson explained that a small bush located on the lower right hand corner of the borough building property blinds the vision motorists at night and that O'Rourke had evidently been beher's car rounded the curve.

An inquest, conducted by Coroner Charles Sheckler of Milesburg, was held Thursday afternoon at the Weber Funeral Home in Philipsburg, at which time the jury agreed that the accident was "purely un-O'Rourke's death marked the first

Farmers who plan to live at home Alleged theft of farm imple- and do so will find that they make

past by men of Loganton and Sugar

special Loganton centennial edi-

Col. Henry W. Shoemaker, author

of much historical data on Clin-

of older chaps, beyond the age, were

Kill Two Children

istown Family Overcome

in Home

Two children of Mr. and Mrs.

The victims were two-year-old

Their mother, Mrs. Nieman; their

grandmother, Mrs. Marguerite Ga-

hagan, about 50; their brother

Robert Nieman, 10, and their step-

reported recovering despite expos-

The victims, most of them fully

Marguerite Gahagan, 22, returned damage resulted.

From the fact that nothing was ered by insurance.

Tuesday afternoon as he emerg- of \$2 and costs.

dreksed, were discovered in up-

amiss when Mrs. Nieman's hus-

band and her sister left for work

Friday morning, and that Robert

apparently was ready for school

Deer on Town Street

ed from the office where he is em-

ployed, at Dushore, Kenneth Baub

hearing the sound of hoofs on the

pavement, turned and saw a fawn deer coming through the Main

street of town. The fawn went all

the way down through the Main

street and disappeared up Mosier

Knows How to Fish

men never did and never will know how to fish? Mrs. Russell C. Heim. of Milton is making a vigorous bid for a retraction of that statement.

for she returned recently from a Canadian fishing trip with her

father-in-law, bearing a large seven

pound trout which she caught in

Next to making a speech about

Where's the man that said wo-

nine hours.

about 8 a. m.

Georgian Bay,

Clarence Nieman, residing at Mc-

remarked:

was contributed to the of sniping."

age had all left Sugar Valley, and way. Shoulder straps meant death

Thomas Nieman and his sister juries to anyone in the family.

ure to the fumes for approximately living room floor and breaking glass.

when overcome, leads to the con- week placed tickets on more than

clusion that considerable quantities 200 cars parked overnight on the

of coal gas pervaded the house borough streets, in violation of a

room at the time.

ing when Mrs. Nieman's sister, Miss quickly put out and no major fire on the east bound track.

tion of the Lock Haven Express by Soldler No. 1

fatality on Philipsburg's streets this

HURRY! THE GAME IS ABOUT TO START STEP RIGHT IN MISTER-

DRAFT MAY BE PERMANENT

SUGAR VALLEY'S SOLDIERS

The following article on the part dropped ten years off his age in his commanding officer, when the played in military affairs in the order that he might teach the writer talked with him in 1910.

(They did find 35 nicks, presumably marking the lives of that number of Confederate officers)

By common consent, Sugar Val-

ley acclaims Jake her soldier No at a sulphur spring Jake was sur-

game, principally as a professional ran until he dropped from loss of

Once, years ago, at Judge C. A. was unerring. In fact it was said. When they captured him, he lads were sold to the spectators.

Four Other Members of Lew- Unusual Accident in Home of Burned Out Journal Causes Slight Encouragement Shown

sion of a bucket-a-day stove at the cars of a loaded New York Central

o'clock caused considerable damage ly after the noon hour Friday, re-

to the house, but fortunately no in- sulting in a tie-up of traffic for a

to work when the explosion took broke on one of the cars about a

place. The top of the stove was half mile west of the crossing. The

blown through the living room floor car dragged along the rails until it

Mr. Peters reports his loss is cov- passenger traffic was delayed a half

number of hours.

The next Congress will be asked tending a conference with national 16,500,000 men of conscription age Walsh of Minnesota. He said: 20 days hence were worked out be-tween national and state draft of-not to place the age minimum at 18 As soon as registr

that the Congress convening in Jan- preliminary schooling at that age uary would be asked to lower the and it would be the best time to age limit for compulsory military place them in training training from 21 to 18 years. I owa's adjutant,

ton and Centre counties, Col 1 of the Civil war. He enlisted at for a moment.

itary Intelligence Reserve. U. S. years younger. His early days had Quickly he sprang up, but was

Army, and State archivist for Penn- been spent as a hunter of big that through the hand, though he

eral Oakes, that men of military officers if he had been let go his oner today," he added ruefully.

Stove Explodes,

Tears Up Floor

Flemington Family Mon-

day Morning

An unusual accident, the explo-

Clure, near Lewistown, were discov- home of Dors A. Peters in Fleming- coal train to jump the rails at the

ered dead in their home last Fri- ton Monday morning at about 7:30 McElhattan railroad crossing short-

Mr. Peters was just ready to go

sister, Thelma Isenberg, 13, all are and up through the ceiling to the hit the crossing at the McElhattan

The small fire, started by the scat-

stairs rooms and halls Friday even- tering of the fire in the stove, was rest, tumbled together overturning

Ban All-Night Parking

State College police one night last

second floor, tearing up half the station,

wolfer, and his skill at live targets blood.

their commands in their shirt- brush,

to make the present five-year draft draft board officials in the capital for registration of men within the persons may register wherever they law permanent, it was learned this endorsed lowering the age limit week as details for registration of They included Brig. Gen. Ellard A are sick, in hospitals, away at and their records will be sent to the purchases.

Informed circles also predicted 95 per cent of the youngsters finish

Johnnies a few lessons in the art "Better put some shiny metal of Confederate officers.)

with it, and Jake's yours."

This particular Johnny did not

Great was the joy of the Confed-

"I would not try it for five times doah Valley took his rifle apart to raded at every headquarters town

Tear Up Track

Freight Wreck and Tie-

up of Traffic

A burned out journal caused nine

Railroad officials said the axle

Here the train buckled, eight of

No one in the family was in the the cars zig-zagging back and forth, dition has been the first encour-

their loads of coal, and coming to

tearing up both tracks, dumping

No one was injured. Howeve:

day by the wreckage obstructing

the tracks. The east bound track

was cleared during the night and at

7 o'clock Saturday morning trains

Drops Dead in Parade.

were running in both directions.

Nine Coal Cars

And Notify Local Board County Officials Must Arrange For Registration of Men 21 to 35 Years, Who Are Away at Schools or In Institutions

Register For Them Oct. 16

Sick Must Have Someone

An intricate, detailed job con- | They will appoint special regisfronts the unpaid officials who will trars to register those sick in hoshave charge of the one-day regis- pitals, and may appoint special tration of approximately 1,200,000 boards to register men who are dis-Pennsylvanians for possible military service, under instructions announc-

ed today by Governor James. The county commissioners have school board will handle it.

istration; distribute the stacks of register on the proper day. cards, certificates, placards, instruction leaflets and other materials, stitutions must be registered on the liably reported in the press, but we and advise the governor by wire day of their discharge, by the head October 13 at the latest their coun- of the institution, who will mail ty's state of readiness.

the county officials must arrange Governor James emphasized "all ough Council About every fifth perage limits-21 to 35 inclusive-who happen to be on registration day, schools, or inmates of asylums, jails their home precinct.

As soon as registration is comyears in the first place. Probably pleted, it is their job to notify the governor by telegram how many men are registered for the area served by each of the local draft boards in their county, and distri-Iowa's adjutant, Brig. Gen bute the completed cards and other

"Jake's too valuable to kill," said

General Burkett Fry, C. S. A., halt-

"If that sulphur water had not tral Pennsylvania" used to recite it

sharpshooters from the Shenan- sent "barn-storming" to be pa-

thing like:

North

Brought in for all to see."

Jake rather enjoyed the "hu-

especially

Shooting Victim's

Condition 'Fair'

For Mrs. Jane Miller

at Hospital

weeks at the Philipsburg State Hos-

pital, Mrs. Jane Miller's condition

changed for the first time Monday

After showing a slight improvement,

The 39-year-old Osceola woman

was shot early Sunday morning,

September 1. The shot entered her

back and severed part of her spinal

cord paralyzing her body below the

She hung between life and death

for four weeks following the shoot-

ing and Monday's change of con-

agement attending physicians have

Garfield Gardner, 60-year-old

neighbor, who shot the woman with

a 38-calibre revolver, was placed

under arrest immediately following

the attempted murder. He is being

Two Pound Girl Born

held in the Centre county jail.

poried to be in fine condition.

waist

her condition was listed as "fair."

tant from their homes-attending the churches were giving the people training camps, schools, colleges, etc. what they want there'd be no prob--and mail their cards to the gov-

ernors of their home states. Persons sick at home must desagreed to take over the job in 66 ignate a "competent person" to seek can find the solution. counties, while in Philadelphia the authority to register them. Those in quarantine or too sick to be regis-To start, they will have to ap- tered October 16 must notify their point the registration board and local boards as soon as they can be chief registrar for each precinct; registered, and present "competent make all arrangements for the reg- evidence" to excuse their failure to

Inmates of asylums and penal intheir registration cards to the gov-Aside from general supervision, ernors of their own home states.

Woman To Face Robbery Charge

Relative of Slain Bandit Said to Be Involved in Car Theft

Mrs. Catherine Selvage, sister-inwounded the bandit with his own along at 45 or 50. What would it be gun, was brought back to Blair like at 90? The average driver will er him and lead him through the county, Friday by state motor police have to become accustomed to streets of Richmond as the "Wild to face an accomplice-robbery higher speeds before he can be per-Yankee from the North." It is charge resulting from her husband's mitted to set his own pace. To put said that 35,000 people saw Jake brother's holdup of a Tyrone service John Q. Motorist on a road and tell wounded hand wrapped in a station several months ago.

dirty cloth, led haltered and hob- Recently indicated in Cambria all users of the road to figure in through the streets of the county on various other charges as mass murder. Confederate capital. As he was a result of her association with GET THE MOTORIST: marched along, broadsides and bal- Selvage. Mrs. Selvage was failed at State College Council; Hollidaysburg and will await grand Hurt In Crash

Mayer's hospitable home on West that during the slege of Richmond said.

Where can a copy of that strange fury action. She and her brother-on borough streets, thereby creating on borough streets, thereby creating and at Petersburg, high ranking captain W. C. Kdess, provost marsecession officers went about giving shot wolf, running through the captain W. C. Kdess, provost marsecession officers went about giving shot wolf, running through the captain W. C. Kdess, provost marsecession officers went about giving shot wolf, running through the captain W. C. Kdess, provost marsecession officers went about giving shot wolf, running through the captain W. C. Kdess, provost marsecession officers went about giving shot wolf, running through the captain W. C. Kdess, provost marsecession officers went about giving shot wolf, running through the captain W. C. Kdess, provost marsecession officers went about giving shot wolf, running through the captain W. C. Kdess, provost marsecession officers went about giving shot wolf, running through the captain W. C. Kdess, provost marsecession officers went about giving shot wolf, running through the captain W. C. Kdess, provost marsecession officers went about giving shot wolf, running through the captain W. C. Kdess, provost marsecession of the ca Where can a copy of that strange fury action. She and her brother-on borough streets, thereby creating Tyrone after they abducted him and fined there if a policeman with a later left him free on a rural road yardstick finds the wheels of Jake soon spotted them and it smelled like the spring in my old but the writer of this article did near Tyrone.

"Someone wrote the chief, Gen- would have been an army without home town, I would not be a pris- not "take it down." It began some-MANY COUNTRIES SEND STUDENTS TO PENN STATE fic regulations. "Here's a wild Yankee from the

Students from as far away as Tur- THERE ARE OTHERS: key, Switzerland, Yugoslavia, Puer- Next time you hear someone crabto Rico, Haiti, the Philippines, and bing about the so-called indolence Venezuela are included in the new of WPA workers, look him over. freshman class at the Pennsylvania You may find that he, too, is draw-State College, although the great ing his pay from tax funds. You bulk of the class, more than 90 per may find that he, himself, is booncent, are Pennsylvania boys and doggling on his job enough to cause

zi Gurcay, a resident of Istanbul who travelled 7,000 miles to study horticulture at Penn State. He plans utilimately to return to Turkey with the object of improving President Roosevelt's policies work vegetable and fruit culture there.

After being "not good" for four ship. HEAD OF MURPHY STORES DIES AT AGE OF SIXTY

John Sephus Mack, under whose leadership the G. C. Murphy varlety stores grew from 11 stores in Pennsylvania to a large chain with 205 outlets in 9 eastern states, died at his summer home in Indiana county Friday night. Mack, who was 60, was chairman

of the company and had been its president since 1912. He was born in Indiana county and attended public school there. In 1899 he started work as a stockroom clerk in the Johnstown store of the Mc-Crory Stores Corporation. He rose to general manager, then resigned in 1911 to buy majority stock control of the Murphy firm.

New Pastor in Charge

A two-pound girl was born to Mr. assumed his duties as the new pas- sons-in-law. and Mrs. Clarence Johns, of Ber- tor of the Houserville United Brethborough streets, in violation of a A trumpet player in the Steelton wick. R. D. 2, at the Berwick Hosrecent devision by Council to crack Veterans' of Foreign Wars band pital. The diminutive arrival, deRev. Homer Gauntt, who has acwoman. "I hope that you can use down on all-night parkers. Viola- Robert Sanuom, dropped dead Sun- scribed as a "perfect doll," has been cepted a charge in Clearfield. Rev. him in the draft as he is so mean tions of the law will result in a fine day while marching in a parade at placed in an incubator, and is re- Gaunti held the Houserville charge at home that I think a year's train-

Random Items

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NUMBER 40

Church people and others might derive profit from reading "Why I Don't Go to Church," in the October issue of "The Reader's Digest." The magazine asks for comments pro and con in regard to the author's views, and interesting and valuable information on the subject should be forthcoming. Personally, we've often wondered whether it wouldn't be a good idea if those who run the churches would forget all past practices and rituals and look with an absolutely clear mind at the modern church service. We most certainly don't advocate such things as "bank nights" to draw crowds to church, but we do feel that if lem of empty pews. We don't pretend to know the answer, but we do feel that someone with open eyes

So long ago that we had to dust off the files to refresh our memory, Bellefonte Council authorized the purchase of traffic lights and a police car. Months ago the traffic lights were delivered, it was rehaven't seen a sign of them on the streets. The police car is still nothing more substantial than a notation on the minute books of Borson we meet on the street wants to know whatever has happened to

It might be a good idea that the speed limit on the super highway for the time being, at least, will be 50 miles an hour. Do you know that at 90 miles an hour the roar of the wind and the drone of the motor of a car is so great that you can scarcely hear the sound of the horn of a car directly back of you, particularly if your windows are open? Do you know that at 50 miles you can get a fairly comprehensive idea of the scenery through which you law of the slain Frank Selvage of are passing, but at 90 even the brief-Nanty-Glo whose string of central est of glimpses is sufficient time for Pennsylvania holdups and robber- your car to hurtle from the road? ies was fatally brought to a close If you are a driver you do know Labor day when a youthful motor- that it is more nerve-wracking to ist and would-be victim mortally drive all day at 65 than to cruise him the sky's the limit is inviting

State College Council has enacted parked car more than 6 inches from the curb. A Penn State student got a three-day jail sentence last week for a minor infraction of the traf-

even the most shiftless WPA drone The student from Turkey is Rem- to blush.

> THERE'S NOTHING NEW: Mr. Willkie's present claims that

he can do a better job of making than Roosevelt himself sound vag-Several of the new students ad- uely familiar. A clipping from the mitted from abroad are American New York Times in 1920 said: "Recitizens. Cora Bierbrauer, of Zu- publicans say that President Wilrich, Switzerland, was born in son's reforms can be better carried America and retained her citizen- out by that sound man, Warren G. Harding." We tried that once.

THE WHY OF WILLKIE: You hear a lot about Willkie these

days, but you must remember that (Continued on page six;

Women Looking To Draft To Correct **Domestic Troubles**

A lot of women are looking to the new draft program to solve domestic problems, according to a Washington announcement.

Officials of the Selective Service Committee are getting numerous letters daily from wives who want erring spouses conscripted to keep them from "running around with other women" and mothers-in-law who think a year in the Army Rev. Orin Womer of Richfield, would be just the thing for their

"I have a husband that is a meing might help him."

By POP MOMAND

'KEEPING UP WITH THE JONESES' - A Very Definite Difference



DIET ?-

