LOTS OF TROUBLE

Paul Eichelberger, of Clays-

burg, Blair County, is beginning

to think his automobile, or rath-

er what's left of it, was cut out

for accidents. Shortly after

midnight Thursday, he was dri-

ving on route 220 at Leamers-

ville when another car, he told

state police later, crowded him

off the road. His car upset.

Passersby stopped and assisted

him in righting the machine.

But he forgot to pull on the

handbrake and the auto drifted

backwards down a 40-foot em-

bankment, crashing into several

trees. But it stayed on its wheels

this time, Eichelberger said, as

though a consolation. He said

Eight-year-old Mary Jo Mc-

Cubbins, of Kilgore, Texas, is

wearing her golden tresses bob-

bed these days-and it's all for

national defense. Mary Jo cut

off her braids and turned them

over to the Red Cross after she

heard that blond hair was need-

ed by the Government for nat-

ional defense purposes. The Red

Cross forwarded them to College

Park, Md., where Government

scientists will use them in mak-

ing precision instruments for

gauging humidity and atmos-

pheric pressure for aviation and

Turning back the bed covers

preparatory to retiring after a

hard day's work in the fields.

Doncy Cobb, Hancock, Ga., ne-

gro farmer, received the shock

of his life when he found a big

rattlesnake coiled in the bed,

ready to strike. After recovering

from the shock, Cobb killed the

reptile. It was a full-grown

When his father's car collided

with another car, Johnny Snod-

grass, 10, of Kansas City, pop-

ped out through the top of his

father's car and sailed through

the windshield of the other car.

Johnny's head was scratched a

bit, but otherwise he was unhurt.

Both cars were badly damaged,

The family lost its appetite for

eggs for a day or two when Mrs.

C. A. Duvall, of Blytheville, Ark.,

while preparing breakfast, broke

an egg and out popped a five-

inch snake, the size of a lead-

Drops Schools, Teachers

On the basis of a compromis

agreement which followed orders by

struction for wholesale closing of

schools and dismissal of teachers

pense with the services of 11 teach-

ers. The State Department, under

threat of discontinuing special aid

grants to the district, had demanded

coal companies ceased regular pay-

been the scene of strikes by teach

ers and janitors due to non-pay-

Home Burns, Big Logs

dren escaped through second story

windows. The loss was \$12,000.

ment of salaries.

long-range artillery.

BAD BEDFELLOW

snake, with 25 rattles.

HARD ON CARS

SURPRISE EGG

BOBBED FOR DEFENSE

he wasn't hurt.

SECOND SECTION

The Centre Democrat

BELLEFONTE, PA., THURSDAY, AUGUST 21, 1941. .

The Oldtimers

NEWS,

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Philipsburg Community Playground To Be Sold For Taxes And Liens

Recreation Grounds Which Once Furnished **Enjoyment for Thousands of Children Has** Lost All Means of Financial Support

From the Philipsburg Daily Jour-, as a playground. It was equipped nal comes this announcement: The Philipsburg Community Play- ment. ground, which once echoed with the

The Philipsburg Community Lea- ranged in depth from 2 to 71/2 feet. gue was organized in 1920 when a It was opened 20 years ago. group of public spirited men purchased the lots, organized the Com- the hub of local children's activities turned the ground over to be used died out.

Brakeman Dies In Fall From Cars

Found Lying Along Track at Altoona

Believed to have fallen from a draft of three cars to which he was assigned, 40-year-old Raymond R Bathurst, Greenwood, a brakeman was instantly killed about midnight Monday night in the P. R. R. classification yards just west of WH tower, East Altoona.

His body was found lying along the track by a crew member at 12:05 o'clock after he received an assignment at 11 p. m. to brake on the

Born at Greenwood, Mr. Bathurst was the son of Joseph M. and Blanche (Gibson) Bathurst, now living at Greenwood.

Surviving are his parents; his widow, Mrs. Margaret (Dibert) Bathurst; and these children: Raymond, Maxine, Dale, Joyce, and Harry Bathurst, all at home; and these brothers and sisters: Clair Bathurst of Greenwood, Rex Bathurst of Tyrone, Mrs. Norman Houser at home, and Mrs. Opal Ramage of He was a member of the Calvary guilty. In this case the Court Mes-

the State Department of Public In-Strangles Baby the Coal Township school board near Shamokin, last week took ac-

tion to abandon five schools and dis- Child of Lock Haven Parents Meets Accidental Death

the closing of 11 schools and the Mary Catherine Myers, three-month-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs dismissal of 20 teachers. The district has been impoverished since Edward Myers, of South Jones street. Lock Haven strangled to ment of taxes a decade ago and has death Saturday morning, when a the carriage in which the child had been placed.

ty Day at the Huntingdon County Clearfield county, a former resident standing near his stalled car Thurstons on a monthly payment basis the carriage in which the child had been placed.

ty Day at the Huntingdon County of Newtown, Centre county side of day night on the Drifting-Grassflat been placed.

The child's mother was ill and year's neighboring county fair. the father was caring for the other When the ten-room brick home children of the family at the time tre county boroughs have been inof Ernest Stiner, at Martzville, near Thinking the infant safe in its bed tre county boroughs have been in-Berwick, was destroyed by fire members of the family escaped with only the clothing they were able to snatch hurriedly. Mrs. Stiner and hanging from the carriage, dead look forward to large delegations of violet A. Sneeder, of Rockton Solice a flashlight to warn passing motoragon. Ernest aged 4 whom she true look forward to large delegations of violet A. Sneeder, of Rockton Solice a flashlight to warn passing motoragon. Ernest aged 4 whom she true look forward to large delegations of violet A. Sneeder, of Rockton Solice a flashlight to warn passing motoragon. a son, Ernest, aged 4, whom she The bonnet string had caught in carried through the flames, were the wheel, choking the baby to boroughs accompanying their chief to complain of Merrineia's attentions when a car driven by William burned painfully. Four other chilburned painfully. Four other chil- death.

Suffers Finger Injury

Albert W. Bartges of East Harts- Frank, Centre Hall; Kline Wolf, ordered him from the house at gun's following Beightol, was unable to Airport Site Sought wick avenue State College, suffered Howard; Lloyd F. Boob, Millheim; point. A committee will attempt this a painful laceration of his left in- O. E. Henritzy, Port Matilda; Ezeweek to pick a location in the cen- dex finger while working with a kial Gilham, South Philipsburg; D. the woman and went to the rear of car then turned over and struck ter of McKean county for the proter of McKean county for the pro- small portable saw Friday. He was R. Thomas, Snow Shoe; Wilbur F. the house where he shot himself. posed Bradford-Kane Airport for brought to the Centre County hos- Leitzell, State College; and C. W. which the Civil Aeronautics Auth- pital for treatment and is now at Bauder, Unionville. ority has allocated \$560,000.

Don't Pick It Up If It Wriggles

When "clothes props" turn into daughter, Betty, and Grace Copper-rattlesnakes, then wash days be- smith, a playmate from Emporium of Wills Harry A. Comman; Sheriff come eventful days. So discovered were frightened by another rattle in Edward Miller; Commissioners the same yard. A neighbor killed Charles F. Hipple, Fred C. Mensch stooped to pick up a "clothes prop" president of the Cameron County

in her back yard, it moved. It was Library Board and is active in civic a rattlesnake. Earlier that day her and educational work in the county.

Woman Dies After Car Bumpers Lock Friday will also be thrill day at the fair and Jimmy Lynch and his

After two cars locked bumpers Miss Letha Buck school teacher of mobile drivers will provide a three-C. Betz, 59, was fatally injured.

near Bloomsburg one day last week. Tyrone who has been attending ses- hour program during the afternoon, so easily that the driver of neither sions at the Bloomsburg State featuring high jumping, upsets, car was aware of it, Mrs. Margaret Teachers' College, the Betz car went headon crashes, dashes through fire off the highway into a telephone in fact anything that goes in with Following the locking of the pole, and Mrs. Betz was thrown out, recklessness in automobile driving, bumpers of the cars of Mr. Betz and suffering a fractured skull.

Tot Drowns In Father's Milk Vat

Mark William Lahr, infant son of into the two-foot deep vat. The James City, by throwing stones Mr. and Mrs. William Lahr, of body was discovered by the father through the windows. At one home Point Township, near Northumber- when he noticed the door to the the stones narrowly missed an ocland, drowned in milk in a milk milk house open and went to close cupant. Members of all seven househouse on the family farm, when he it, as he was returning from his holds are employed at the Holgatewandered into the building and fell evening chores at the barn

Water and Gas From Same Well

F. E. Scanlin, well driller of Dus- lons of water could be pumped by Dewart Milk Products Company at hore, Lycoming county, just completed an unusual well at Sugar Run. At 50 to 60 feet a pocket of gas was struck and at 70 feet 25 gal-

The Most Widely Read Newspaper In Centre County.

with all kinds of playground equip-Among the founders of this youth joyous shouts of thousands of happy recreational movement were Harry children, will go on the block and be Scott, Lawshe Baird, Ross Wynn sold at a Sheriffs Sale at 9 oclock Edward Horne, Robert Stauffer, EST on Saturday, September 6. George Holden, Harry Ratowsky When the gavel falls in three John Fryberger, and Thomas Lee. weeks after "going once, twice—and sold to the highest bidder," the area children a playground, but a land, and neighboring lots, will be swimming pool as well. A total of sold to satisfy paving liens and over \$3,000 was spent to evacuate for this 80x100 foot pool which

The playground and pool were

The equipment was broken and was unable to support a paid super- tawney. visor. Playgrounds, it was pointed

The community didn't rally be-

onducted by judges, and attorneys

were appointed to represent the

viers, Belgium, in 1929. A sheep

was tried and acquitted for the

on a charge of "creating a distur- Joy!

France for the murder of a five year

old boy and was sentenced to be

hung by its hind feet from a tree.

gess in County Asked

to Attend

Friday, August 29, is Centre Coun-

The burgess of the various Cen-

Receive Bid To

I CAN REMEMBER WHEN I WAS A BOY AND USED TO DRIVE TO THE CITY WITH A LOAD OF PRODUCE ID GO TO A BURLESOUE SHOW DOCCASIONALLY. BUT I NEVER SAW ANYTHING FUNNIER THAN WHAT WE SEE ON OUR STREETS TODAY

munity League Corporation, and for about 10 years but it gradually SIX CHILDREN BURNED TO DEATH

Six children, ranging in age from The victims were Leora, 11. Fanlargely lost interest for this reason as flames destroyed their farm- 5, and Letha, 2. the business crash, the community house at nearby Grange, Punxsu- The explosion hurled flames from the Gap reservation just in

Merle Bush, father of the child- story frame home, cutting off the the fire started from an explosion the eight children were asleep. hind this playground and, though was firing. Bush, his wife and two kitchen preparing breakfast. Unable its championship in class E. winit started with a great deal of prom- other children, Elva. 14, and Cloy, to go up the stairway to the aid of ning \$125 and the championship

various crimes in the same courts was sentenced to death by hanging The captain, who was arrested last In other words, it is against the law

SO-THAT'S THE LAW

Time Stopper-A Los Angeles

claims his wife has often told him.

Once, according to the man, she

Discrimination-In 1698, Connec-

Spurned Suitor

pon From Woman and

Shoots Self

boroughs accompanying their chief to complain of Merrifield's atten-

tended to the following burgesses: Miss Sheeder and members of her Beightol, Grassflat, came to a stop

The victim, according to police

records, was arrested three weeks

Commends Drivers

G. Adams has issued a report show-

and dimming courtesy in Pennsyl-

Men's Association of Bellefonte, and Adams said better inspection meth- tral Pennsylvania Synod Tuesday

H. A. Corman, president of Gregg ods and education were responsible postponed indefinitely its third an-

of the Russians if their military

ideas prove successful.

As a neighborly gesture the Hunt- ago on a drunken driving charge.

torney Musser W. Gettig: Karl vania. The report showed that only Kusse, secretary of the Business one car in 20 had glaring lights.

Township Civic Group, Spring Mills for the improvement.

Walker; Prothonotary Bond C. Bois hospital.

and Harry W. Keeler; District At-

troupe of twenty dare-devil auto-

Homes Stoned State and Kane borough police

are searching for a band which

damaged seven homes in Kane and

Strothers Company, where a strike

Building Wall Falls Weakened by heavy rains the walls of an unused building of the

is underway

Wallin, Philipsburg; Ernest the Sheeder home, and Miss Sheeder ko's car. Lawrence LeGrande, Lanse,

Hardman P. Harris, Bellefonte; J. family found Merrifield in bed at and was about to pull around Les-

Donald Merrifield, 32. of Rockton,

the home of a woman who spurned injured him, motor police said.

The shooting is reported to have and cuts on his knees. He was treat-

Merrifield wrested the pistol from rear end of the machine. Beightol's

ing "greatly improved" headlight at its source, a mountain spring.

as human beings. The courts were from a tree for killing a farmer.

beasts on trial. The latest case electrician has a face that would

which we know took place in Ver- stop a clock-at least that's what he

murder of a 4 year old boy. The even tried to prove it by clouting defense was that the animal had him in the face with an alarm clock.

been provoked by the children to He is seeking a divorce. The wife

push the victim into the river in charged that her husband once

which he was drowned....Several broke her nose. The couple have

In 1530, pig was tried, convicted and bald H. M. Ramsey, member of the the matter.

Body of Raymond R. Bathurst out, cannot exist without proper su- ren and a WPA worker, reported stairway to the upstairs room where bugle corps of Charles R. Rowland of soot in a coal stove which he Bush and his wife were in the unit in the line of march, retained

half an American cent.

Driver Injured

Flashlight

jured in the crash, received bruises

Police said Lesko, who was using

Springs Going Dry

Springs, which have been produc-

have indicated. Several families in

the area already have indicated they

are without their usual water sup-

Postpone Lutheran Convention

of an outbreak of infantile paraly-

Use our Classified Ad columns.

The Luther League of the Cen-

Thousands Brave Heavy Downpour of Rain to See Legion Parade at Altoona

Bellefonte Junior Legion Band Wins Class D Championship With Score of 94; Receive Prize of Fifty Dollars

activity of the three-day State Leg- ray-Appleman post, No. 147, Roarion convention at Altoona,

So colorful were they that a \$50. Third was Fountain Hill post, rowd, estimated at from 50,000 to No. 406, with a score of 89. It won 60,000 persons, continued to line the a cup. sidewalks and watch from windows of buildings along the route until the last of 36 districts had passed. Most of them, too, were drenched 3 Men Held For to the skin by the downpour which came shortly after four o'clock.

Leading the three divisions were Altoona's four 110th infantry units under the command of Major Suspect, Arrested, Said to George T. R. Wicker. Federalized early last spring, they came back in a body for the first time since and a score of huge transport trucks through the kitchen of the two- time to fall in line.

The Sons of Legion drum and post, No. 228, Altoona, last musical

you may not sneeze in the streets.

The Human Interest Side of Legal Oddities

By Elliott H. Marrus Animals on Trial—It was not a decapitated in Belgium for killing British Parliament, has just won a long ago that animals were tried for a child....In 1499, in France, a built case against the New York "Times." Screwy Laws-In Ashville, N. C.

year under the British defense re- in that city to have a cold out-of-

gulations, sued the "Times" in Lon- doors ... Manhattan, Kansas, has a

don for libeling him. The jury law which specifically forbids any-

brought in a verdict for a farthing one from escaping from jail. -which is equivalent to about one Law Makers-Napoleon, who is known mostly for his military victories, did a much more important Wash Day-Mrs. Catherine Reand lasting work. In 1804, he forinl's household wash was done one mulated the Code Napoleon, a comday last month by a uniformed poplete set of laws for France in licewoman-and the service didn't which he changed the then existing cost her a cent. Mrs. Reinl was frogs were tried in Nigeria in 1924 one offspring-a daughter named sitting on a jury in New York City laws to make greater justice for the hearing a long and involved case, common people. The laws of the It jooked as though the fury would state of Louisiana are based on the He was a member of the Calvary guilty. In this case the Court Mesticut limited the number of lawyers be locked up in a hotel for the night Code Napoleon, rather than on the Baptist church, the Brotherhood of senger was appointed as the attoring that province to eleven... About Our lady appealed to the judge to common law of England on which the province to eleven... About Our lady appealed to the judge to common law of England on which Railroad Trainmen and the P. R ney for the frogs.... In 1457 a sow the same time, Rhode Island did not let her go home, because she had a the laws of the other states are was convicted at Montcarnet allow lawyers to be elected to the batch of wash soaking which would founded...Blackstone the English

Half Cent Verdict-Capt, Archi- Mrs. Reini's home to take care of the Law of England" in which he (Continued on Page Siz)

Huntingdon Fair Commits Suicide As He Warns Cars Payments Higher Court House Officers and Bur- Clearfield Man Wrests Wea- Victim Struck by Passing Many Centre County Citizens Receiving Retirement Auto While Brandishing

Social Security

In the first 15 months of opera-While John Lesko, Hawk Run, was undoubtedly be the big day at this Osceola Mills, shot and killed him- road, a car which attempted to pass self last Thursday in the rear of him, turned over, struck Lesko and County rose to \$23,124.00.

Benefits

This figure was computed by Weiland J. Michael, manager of the Williamsport office of the Social Security Board, on the basis of statistics just received from the office of Regional Director William L. Dill, in Philadelphia. The sum reflected insurance in force as of March 31, 1941, under the old age and survivors insurance program of the Social Security Act. It did not in-clude any of the public assistance allowances under Federal-State pro-

In Centre County, 128 men, wo-men and children were receiving monthly checks amounting to \$1.-927.00 at the end of March. The

ingdon county fair officials have and slashed his wrists while in jail ing large supplies of water for half also invited the Centre county of- He failed to appear for a hearing a century, are going dry, reports Monthly payments were distributed as follows: to 51 retired workers, ficial family, including: Judge Ivan after his discharge from the Du- from farmers in the Loyalsock area \$948.00; to 23 aged wives of retired workers, \$243.00; to 16 widows of insured workers, \$302.00; and to 38 dependent children of insured work-Motor Police Commissioner Lynn ply, and one line which heretofore ers who have died or retired.

have not already done so to inquire concerning possible benefits for themselves and their children prosupplied five families has dried up and survivors insurance provisions ceived the discharge with a certi- Carpeneto patiently explained to us nual convention at York, because of the Social Security pointed out that, in some instances, ment. So far as we are conctrned we sis which has stricken several score ments by falling to file claims employ of the Hosterman & Stover govern the width of spaces. In are willing to forget the social ideas persons and taken at least six lives.

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Thoroughly soaked by a sudden | Johnstown Sons of Legion band, torrential shower, over 100 musical No. 294, retained its class C band and many marching units appeared championship with a point score of in the Saturday afternoon four-hour 97.5, winning a prize of \$100. Close long parade which was the closing behind was the junior band of Mur-

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ing Spring, with a score of 97. It won

Theft of Wheat

Have Named Two Accomplices

Three Tyrone men were remanded to the Blair county jail last Thurs-day night by Justice of the Peace Edgar McKinney of Bellwood, to await trial on charges of burglary preferred by the state motor police as the result of the theft of 20 bushels of wheat from the farm of Oscar B. Smith, near Tipton in Antis township, August 6.

Harvey Cooken, 33, of Tyrone was suspected by Smith to be implicated in the burglary when the wheat disappeared, because he had aided in the harvesting and threshing and knew where it was stored. questioned by Police, Cooker admitted taking the wheat between 2 and 3 o'clock in the morning of August 6. and named William Saylor, 42, and John Bryan, 30, both of Tyrone as

Smith the proprietor of the farm is an engineer for the Pennsylvania railroad.

Truck Upsets **Against House**

Driver Escapes Injury as Machine Crashes Grazierville Home

Driver of a Hoffman ice cream truck escaped injuries Friday night judge said judge who lived about 1750 wrote a at 8:45 o'clock when the machine "No," but he sent a policewoman to book called the "Commentaries on overturned against the front porch of a Grazierville residence after every time it buys a loaf of bread. swerving across the highway trying to miss colliding with a car that moved onto the highway.

The truck reported to have been driven by Eugene A. Bryan, 32, of Hollidaysburg, R. D. 2, upset against the porch at the home of Martha Richardson, about 15 feet off the highway. Porch damage was listed at \$100, while the truck suffered about \$800, police said.

THREE SELECTEES ARE SENT TO INDIANTOWN

Three Centre County selectees who were inducted in the U.S. Army April 24 and were stationed at Camp Croft, S. C., have been transferred to Indiantown Gap, Pa. Donald Clark of State College and William E. Woomer of Pleasant Gap were shifted to the 112th Infantry while William Reish of State College was attached to the 111th In-

The three were included in the first group to be transftrred to In-diantown Gap. Albert Homan of State College, R. D., who also was inducted April 24, remained at Camp Croft. The three were given 10-day furloughs prior to the change,

Engagement Announced Announcement has been made of figures are growing daily as more the engagement of Miss Marie Noll, workers retire or die, Mr. Michael daughter of Paul Noll, of Spring daughter of Paul Noll, of Spring Mills, to Claude L. Stitzer, of Millheim. The wedding will take place in the near future

Miss Noll is employed at present at the Corner Room in State College

Mr. Stitzer, who was drafted into Mr. Michael urged all widows who the U. S. Army, leaving here the vided their husbands died after the Sunday. He had spent the past 10½ feet apart. As is too often the last day of 1939 and had worked in seven weeks in the hospital at Fort case it seems we put our head under employment covered by the old-age Sill. Oklahoma, from where he re-Act. He fied disability clause in the docu- that it isn't only the width along the

> Company after vacation for a brief other words, it was pointed out, a time among relatives and friends,

Random Items

CLACK HELPER:

Saturday, firemen moved L Frank Mayes' car out of its metered stall in order to take a photo of the ancient pumper on the Dismond. As the photographer finished his work, Mr. Mayes appeared and was about to put a nickel in the meter of the stall into which his car had been moved temporarily when a fireman halted him and informed him that he had nearly 45 minutes' time on the meter of his original stall. "Oh, that's all right," Frank said, "we'll let some clack us; that!" A "clack" you'll remember is a motorist who uses up the time someone else pays for on a parking

Mrs. Harold Pennington, of Belle-

fonte, possesses what appears to be a most unusual power. She can smell snakes-any kind of a snake. One day last week Mrs. Pennington, employed at a summer home near Hecla Park, was sitting on a porch when she remarked casually, "I smell a snake." Investigation revealed a water snake with its head several inches out of the water of a small stream passing nearby the porch. A shot was fired at the reptile, but the bullet missed its mark. An hour or so later Mrs Pennington again remarked that she smelled a snake. This time a water snake was found sunning itself on a rock. On both occasions the snakes were entirely out of the woman's view. Mrs. Pennington says snakes have a "funny" odor which she can't describe, but she says she knows immediately when a snake is in the vicinity.

FAIR HAIRED LADS?

How come borough employes re moved the parking meter from a space directly in front of one of Bellefonte's newspaper offices? Can it be that favoritism is being shown to the rival journal?

While motoring. Wouldn't it be

nice if owners of estates and attractive homes along main highways were required to place signboards out in front reading, "This place is owned by Joe Gluck." It is a source of continual disappointment to this corner to ride along not knowing who owns this or that property.

BREAD UP 1 CENT:

We'd like to hear an intelligent explanation of why bread has gone up one-cent a loaf. And before anyone starts to explain, we want it understood that the war is no excuse. With most of the 1940 wheat crop bursting out of the nation's granaries, and with the 1941 crop now being harvested it will take someone with a powerful sales talk to convince this corner that the public isn't being taken for a rice

CHURCHILL:

The historic meeting of President Roosevelt and Winston Churchill last week convinced this department that Mr. Churchill was not cut out to wear sailor clothes. The coat of his naval uniform seemed to bunch at the back, and his cap sat most unimpressively about his ears. Mr Churchill makes, we think, a much more prepossessing appearance in his rough tweeds. It is, perhaps, 2 bit churlish of this corner to take issue with the clothing worn by England's great Prime Minister in this time of stress, but, after all, the English for many years have set the clothing styles for mankind in this nation and we feel that under more kindly conditions in the British Empire, Mr. Churchill's tailor would have blushed to outfit him in that naval uniform.

CONVENTION:

As this is being written, the firemen's convention week is just beginning. We expect that during the week a few incidents may happen to provide grist for this mill, but since we're not prophets we can't report them before hand. Anyhow, maybe its fust as well.

TSK, TSK !

Wonder who the two "well known Bellefonte men" were who were seen going into an Altoona beer garden one night last week. The gals with them were not their wives. an Altoona friend reports.

ARGUMENT RE-OPENED:

Last week we claimed to have settled the argument about the comparative width of parking stalls in Bellefonte and State College by reporting that at State College the the knife. Borough Manager George curb, but the angle at which the The young man will return to the lines extend out into the street, that (Continued on Page Siz)

'KEEPING UP WITH THE JONESES' - The Trials of the Eavesdropper



