

Odd and  
CURIOUS  
in the  
NEWS

The Most Widely Read Newspaper in Centre County.

A Visitor In Seven Thousand Homes Each Week.

SECOND  
SECTION

# The Centre Democrat

NEWS,  
FEATURES

Random  
Items

VOLUME 60.

BELLEVILLE, PA., THURSDAY, AUGUST 21, 1941.

NUMBER 34.

## LOTS OF TROUBLE

Paul Eichelberger, of Claysburg, Blair County, is beginning to think his automobile, or rather what's left of it, was cut out for accidents. Shortly after midnight Thursday, he was driving on Route 220 at Leamersville 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 rolled backwards down a 40-foot embankment, crashing into several trees. But it stayed on its wheels this time, Eichelberger said, as though a consolation. He said he wasn't hurt.

## BOBBED FOR DEFENSE

Eight-year-old Mary Jo McCubbin, of Kilgore, Texas, is wearing her golden tresses bobbed 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 needed by the Government for national defense purposes. The Red Cross forwarded them to College Park, Md., where Government scientists will use them in making precision instruments for gauging humidity and atmospheric pressure for aviation and long-range artillery.

## BAD BEDFELLOW

Turning back the bed covers, preparatory to retiring after a hard day's work in the fields, Doney Cobb, Hancock, Ga., negro 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 snake, with 25 rattles.

## HARD ON CARS

When his father's car collided with another car, Johnny Snodgrass, 10, of Kansas City, popped 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.

## SURPRISE EGG

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-pencil.

## Drops Schools, Teachers

On the basis of a compromise agreement which followed orders by the State Department of Public Instruction for wholesale closing of schools and dismissal of teachers the Coal Township school board near Shamokin, last week took action to abandon five schools and discontinue with the services of 11 teachers. The State Department, under threat of discontinuing special aid grants to the district, had demanded the closing of 11 schools and the dismissal of 20 teachers. The district has been impoverished since coal companies have regular payment of taxes a decade ago and has been the scene of strikes by teachers and janitors due to non-payment of salaries.

## Home Burns, Big Loss

When the ten-room brick home of Ernest Stiner, at Martzville, near Berwick, was destroyed by fire members of the family escaped with only the clothing they were able to snatch hurriedly. Mrs. Stiner and a son, Ernest, aged 4, whom she carried through the flames, were burned painfully. Four other children escaped through second story windows. The loss was \$12,000.

## Airport Site Sought

A committee will attempt this week to pick a location in the center of McKean county for the proposed Bradford-Kane Airport, for which the Civil Aeronautics Authority has allocated \$500,000.

## Don't Pick It Up If It Wriggles

When "clothes props" turn into rattlesnakes, then wash days become eventful days. So discovered Mrs. Sidney Kennedy, of Driftwood, Cameron county, last week. As she stooped to pick up a "clothes prop" in her back yard, it moved. It was a rattlesnake. Earlier that day her

## Woman Dies After Car Bumpers Lock

After two cars locked bumpers near Bloomsburg one day last week, so easily that the driver of neither car was aware of it, Mrs. Margaret C. Betz, 59, was fatally injured. Following the locking of the bumpers of the cars of Mr. Betz and

## Tot Drowns In Father's Milk Vat

Mark William Lahr, infant son of Mr. and Mrs. William Lahr, of Point Township, near Northumberland, drowned in milk in a milk house on the family farm, when he wandered into the building and fell

## Water and Gas From Same Well

F. E. Scanlin, well driller of Dushore, 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-

## 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 Journal comes this announcement: The Philipsburg Community Playground, which once echoed with the joyous shouts of thousands of happy children, will go on the block and be sold at a Sheriff's Sale at 9 o'clock EST on Saturday, September 6. When the gavel falls in three weeks after "going once, twice—and sold to the highest bidder," the land, and neighboring lots, will be sold to satisfy paving liens and taxes.

## Brakeman Dies In Fall From Cars

Body of Raymond R. Bathurst 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.

## Bonnet String Strangles Baby

Child of Lock Haven Parents Meets Accidental Death

Mary Catherine Myers, three-month-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Myers, of South Jones street, Lock Haven, strangled to death Saturday morning, when a bonnet string caught in a spoke of the carriage in which the child had been placed.

## Suffers Finger Injury

Albert W. Bariges of East Hartwick avenue, State College, suffered a painful laceration of his left index finger while working with a small portable saw Friday. He was brought to the Centre County hospital for treatment and is now at home.

## Comments Drivers

Motor Police Commissioner Lynn G. Adams has issued a report showing "greatly improved" headlights dimming courtesy in Pennsylvania. The report showed that only one car in 20 had glaring lights. Adams said better inspection methods and education were responsible for the improvement.

## Homes Stoned

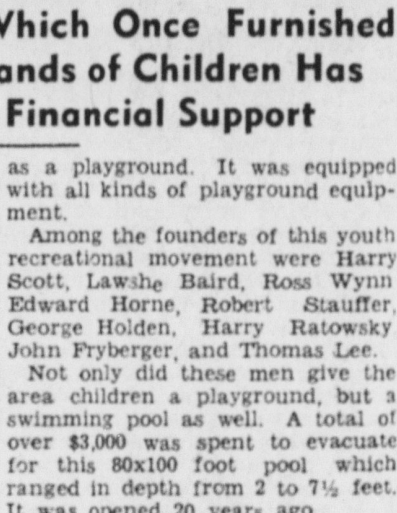
State and Keokuk borough police are searching for a band which damaged seven homes in Kane and James City, by throwing stones through the windows. At one home the stones narrowly missed an occupant. Members of all seven households are employed at the Holzgaster-Strothers Company, where a strike is underway.

## Building Wall Falls

Weakened by heavy rains the walls of an unused building of the Dewart Milk Products Company at Milton caved in, breaking steam and water pipes that ran to other parts of the plant, and holding up operations of the plant.

## The Oldimers

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



## SIX CHILDREN BURNED TO DEATH

Six children, ranging in age from two to 11 years, perished Monday as flames destroyed their farmhouse at nearby Grange, Punxsutawney.

The explosion hurled flames through the kitchen of the two-story frame home, cutting off the stairway to the upstairs room where the eight children were asleep.

## SO-THAT'S THE LAW

Animals on Trial—It was not so long ago that animals were tried for various crimes in the same courts as human beings. The courts were conducted by judges, and attorneys were appointed to represent the beasts on trial. The latest case which we know took place in Verriers, Belgium, in 1929. A sheep was tried and acquitted for the murder of a 4 year old boy.

## Time Stopper

A Los Angeles electrician has a face that would stop a clock—at least that's what he claims his wife has often told him. Once, according to the man, she even tried to prove it by clouting him in the face with an alarm clock. He is seeking a divorce. The wife charged that her husband once broke her nose. The couple have one offspring—a daughter named Joy!

## Discrimination

In 1908, Connecticut limited the number of lawyers in that province to eleven. About the same time, Rhode Island did not allow lawyers to be elected to the house of Deputies.

## Half Cent Verdict

Capt. Archibald H. M. Ramsey, member of the

## Receive Bid To Huntingdon Fair

Court House Officers and Burgess in County Asked to Attend

Friday, August 29, is Centre County Day at the Huntingdon County Fair, and from all indications it will undoubtedly be the big day at this year's neighboring county fair.

The burgess of the various Centre county boroughs have been invited by the fair management at Huntingdon to be special guests on this big day, and the fair officials look forward to large delegations of Centre countyans from the various boroughs accompanying their chief executive. Invitations have been extended to the following burgesses: Hartman, P. Harris, Belleville; J. H. Wallin, Philipsburg; Ernest Frank, Centre Hall; Kline Wolf, Howard; Lloyd F. Boob, Millheim; O. E. Henrity, Port Matilda; E. K. Gilham, South Philipsburg; R. Thomas, Snow Shoe; Wilbur P. Leitzell, State College; and C. W. Bauder, Unionville.

## Comments Drivers

Motor Police Commissioner Lynn G. Adams has issued a report showing "greatly improved" headlights dimming courtesy in Pennsylvania. The report showed that only one car in 20 had glaring lights. Adams said better inspection methods and education were responsible for the improvement.

## Homes Stoned

State and Keokuk borough police are searching for a band which damaged seven homes in Kane and James City, by throwing stones through the windows. At one home the stones narrowly missed an occupant. Members of all seven households are employed at the Holzgaster-Strothers Company, where a strike is underway.

## Building Wall Falls

Weakened by heavy rains the walls of an unused building of the Dewart Milk Products Company at Milton caved in, breaking steam and water pipes that ran to other parts of the plant, and holding up operations of the plant.

## 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

Thoroughly soaked by a sudden torrential shower, over 100 musical and many marching units appeared in the Saturday afternoon four-hour long parade which was the closing activity of the three-day State Legion convention at Altoona.

So colorful were they that a crowd, estimated at from 50,000 to 60,000 persons, continued to line the sidewalks and watch from windows of buildings along the route until the last of 36 districts had passed. Most of them, too, were drenched to the skin by the downpour which came shortly after four o'clock.

Leading the three divisions were Altoona's four 11th infantry units under the command of Major George T. P. Wicker. Federated early last year, they came back in body for the first time since then, arriving in three scout cars and a score of huge transport trucks from the Gap reservation just in time to fall in line.

## 3 Men Held For Theft of Wheat

Suspect, Arrested, Said to Have Named Two Accomplices

Three Tyrone men were remanded to the Blair county jail last Thursday night by Justice of the Peace Edgar McKinney of Bellefonte, 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 Cooker, 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 accomplices.

## Truck Upsets Against House

Driver Escapes Injury as Machine Crashes Grazierville Home

Driver of a Hoffman ice cream truck escaped injuries Friday night at 8:45 o'clock when the machine overturned against the front porch of a Grazierville residence after swerving across the highway trying to miss colliding with a car that moved onto the highway.

## Serewy Laws—In Ashville, N. C.

you may not sneeze in the street. In other words, it is against the law in that city to have a cold outdoors. Manhattan, Kansas, has a law which specifically forbids anyone from sneezing in public.

## Law Makers—Napoleon, who is known mostly for his military victories, did a much more important and lasting work. In 1804, he formulated the Code Napoleon, a complete set of laws for France in which he changed the then existing laws to make greater justice for the common people. The laws of the state of Louisiana are based on the Code Napoleon, rather than on the common law of England on which the laws of the other states are founded. Blackstone, the English judge who lived about 1750 wrote a book called the "Commentaries on the Law of England" in which he

## British Parliament, has just won a case against the New York "Times."

The captain, who was arrested last year under the British defense regulations, sued the "Times" in London for libeling him. The jury brought in a verdict for a farthing—which is equivalent to about one half an American cent.

## Wash Day—Mrs. Catherine Rein's household wash was done one day last month by a uniformed policeman—and the service didn't cost her a cent. Mrs. Rein was sitting on a jury in New York City hearing a long and involved case. It looked as though the jury would be locked up in a hotel for the night. Our lady appealed to the judge to let her go home, because she had a batch of wash soaking which would be "just ruined." The judge said "No," but he sent a policeman to Mrs. Rein's home to take care of the matter.

## Serewy Laws—In Ashville, N. C.

you may not sneeze in the street. In other words, it is against the law in that city to have a cold outdoors. Manhattan, Kansas, has a law which specifically forbids anyone from sneezing in public.

## Law Makers—Napoleon, who is known mostly for his military victories, did a much more important and lasting work. In 1804, he formulated the Code Napoleon, a complete set of laws for France in which he changed the then existing laws to make greater justice for the common people. The laws of the state of Louisiana are based on the Code Napoleon, rather than on the common law of England on which the laws of the other states are founded. Blackstone, the English judge who lived about 1750 wrote a book called the "Commentaries on the Law of England" in which he

## British Parliament, has just won a case against the New York "Times."

The captain, who was arrested last year under the British defense regulations, sued the "Times" in London for libeling him. The jury brought in a verdict for a farthing—which is equivalent to about one half an American cent.

## Wash Day—Mrs. Catherine Rein's household wash was done one day last month by a uniformed policeman—and the service didn't cost her a cent. Mrs. Rein was sitting on a jury in New York City hearing a long and involved case. It looked as though the jury would be locked up in a hotel for the night. Our lady appealed to the judge to let her go home, because she had a batch of wash soaking which would be "just ruined." The judge said "No," but he sent a policeman to Mrs. Rein's home to take care of the matter.

## Serewy Laws—In Ashville, N. C.

you may not sneeze in the street. In other words, it is against the law in that city to have a cold outdoors. Manhattan, Kansas, has a law which specifically forbids anyone from sneezing in public.

## Law Makers—Napoleon, who is known mostly for his military victories, did a much more important and lasting work. In 1804, he formulated the Code Napoleon, a complete set of laws for France in which he changed the then existing laws to make greater justice for the common people. The laws of the state of Louisiana are based on the Code Napoleon, rather than on the common law of England on which the laws of the other states are founded. Blackstone, the English judge who lived about 1750 wrote a book called the "Commentaries on the Law of England" in which he

## British Parliament, has just won a case against the New York "Times."

The captain, who was arrested last year under the British defense regulations, sued the "Times" in London for libeling him. The jury brought in a verdict for a farthing—which is equivalent to about one half an American cent.

## Wash Day—Mrs. Catherine Rein's household wash was done one day last month by a uniformed policeman—and the service didn't cost her a cent. Mrs. Rein was sitting on a jury in New York City hearing a long and involved case. It looked as though the jury would be locked up in a hotel for the night. Our lady appealed to the judge to let her go home, because she had a batch of wash soaking which would be "just ruined." The judge said "No," but he sent a policeman to Mrs. Rein's home to take care of the matter.

## 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

Thoroughly soaked by a sudden torrential shower, over 100 musical and many marching units appeared in the Saturday afternoon four-hour long parade which was the closing activity of the three-day State Legion convention at Altoona.

So colorful were they that a crowd, estimated at from 50,000 to 60,000 persons, continued to line the sidewalks and watch from windows of buildings along the route until the last of 36 districts had passed. Most of them, too, were drenched to the skin by the downpour which came shortly after four o'clock.

Leading the three divisions were Altoona's four 11th infantry units under the command of Major George T. P. Wicker. Federated early last year, they came back in body for the first time since then, arriving in three scout cars and a score of huge transport trucks from the Gap reservation just in time to fall in line.

## 3 Men Held For Theft of Wheat

Suspect, Arrested, Said to Have Named Two Accomplices

Three Tyrone men were remanded to the Blair county jail last Thursday night by Justice of the Peace Edgar McKinney of Bellefonte, 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 Cooker, 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 accomplices.

## Truck Upsets Against House

Driver Escapes Injury as Machine Crashes Grazierville Home

Driver of a Hoffman ice cream truck escaped injuries Friday night at 8:45 o'clock when the machine overturned against the front porch of a Grazierville residence after swerving across the highway trying to miss colliding with a car that moved onto the highway.

## Serewy Laws—In Ashville, N. C.

you may not sneeze in the street. In other words, it is against the law in that city to have a cold outdoors. Manhattan, Kansas, has a law which specifically forbids anyone from sneezing in public.

## Law Makers—Napoleon, who is known mostly for his military victories, did a much more important and lasting work. In 1804, he formulated the Code Napoleon, a complete set of laws for France in which he changed the then existing laws to make greater justice for the common people. The laws of the state of Louisiana are based on the Code Napoleon, rather than on the common law of England on which the laws of the other states are founded. Blackstone, the English judge who lived about 1750 wrote a book called the "Commentaries on the Law of England" in which he

## British Parliament, has just won a case against the New York "Times."

The captain, who was arrested last year under the British defense regulations, sued the "Times" in London for libeling him. The jury brought in a verdict for a farthing—which is equivalent to about one half an American cent.

## Wash Day—Mrs. Catherine Rein's household wash was done one day last month by a uniformed policeman—and the service didn't cost her a cent. Mrs. Rein was sitting on a jury in New York City hearing a long and involved case. It looked as though the jury would be locked up in a hotel for the night. Our lady appealed to the judge to let her go home, because she had a batch of wash soaking which would be "just ruined." The judge said "No," but he sent a policeman to Mrs. Rein's home to take care of the matter.

## Serewy Laws—In Ashville, N. C.

you may not sneeze in the street. In other words, it is against the law in that city to have a cold outdoors. Manhattan, Kansas, has a law which specifically forbids anyone from sneezing in public.

## Law Makers—Napoleon, who is known mostly for his military victories, did a much more important and lasting work. In 1804, he formulated the Code Napoleon, a complete set of laws for France in which he changed the then existing laws to make greater justice for the common people. The laws of the state of Louisiana are based on the Code Napoleon, rather than on the common law of England on which the laws of the other states are founded. Blackstone, the English judge who lived about 1750 wrote a book called the "Commentaries on the Law of England" in which he

## British Parliament, has just won a case against the New York "Times."

The captain, who was arrested last year under the British defense regulations, sued the "Times" in London for libeling him. The jury brought in a verdict for a farthing—which is equivalent to about one half an American cent.

## Wash Day—Mrs. Catherine Rein's household wash was done one day last month by a uniformed policeman—and the service didn't cost her a cent. Mrs. Rein was sitting on a jury in New York City hearing a long and involved case. It looked as though the jury would be locked up in a hotel for the night. Our lady appealed to the judge to let her go home, because she had a batch of wash soaking which would be "just ruined." The judge said "No," but he sent a policeman to Mrs. Rein's home to take care of the matter.

## Serewy Laws—In Ashville, N. C.

you may not sneeze in the street. In other words, it is against the law in that city to have a cold outdoors. Manhattan, Kansas, has a law which specifically forbids anyone from sneezing in public.

## Law Makers—Napoleon, who is known mostly for his military victories, did a much more important and lasting work. In 1804, he formulated the Code Napoleon, a complete set of laws for France in which he changed the then existing laws to make greater justice for the common people. The laws of the state of Louisiana are based on the Code Napoleon, rather than on the common law of England on which the laws of the other states are founded. Blackstone, the English judge who lived about 1750 wrote a book called the "Commentaries on the Law of England" in which he

## British Parliament, has just won a case against the New York "Times."

The captain, who was arrested last year under the British defense regulations, sued the "Times" in London for libeling him. The jury brought in a verdict for a farthing—which is equivalent to about one half an American cent.

## Wash Day—Mrs. Catherine Rein's household wash was done one day last month by a uniformed policeman—and the service didn't cost her a cent. Mrs. Rein was sitting on a jury in New York City hearing a long and involved case. It looked as though the jury would be locked up in a hotel for the night. Our lady appealed to the judge to let her go home, because she had a batch of wash soaking which would be "just ruined." The judge said "No," but he sent a policeman to Mrs. Rein's home to take care of the matter.

## 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 Diamond. As the photographer finished his work, Mr. Mayes appeared and was about to pay 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 with 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 meter.

## Snake Report:

Mrs. Harold Pennington, of Bellefonte, 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 employees removed 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?

## Thought:

While motoring. Wouldn't it be nice if owners of estates and attractive homes along main highways were required to place signs boards 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 ride every time it buys a loaf of bread.

## 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 off Mr. Churchill's head. We think a much more professional appearance in his rough tweeds. It is, perhaps, a bit childish 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 nation styles for mankind and 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 it's just as well.

## Engagement Announced:

Announcement has been made of the engagement of Miss Marie Noll, daughter of Paul Noll, of Spring Mills, to Claude L. Sitzer, 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. Sitzer, who was drafted into the U. S. Army, leaving here the second day of June, received an honorable discharge from the service and returned to Millheim on Sunday. He had spent the past seven weeks in the hospital at Fort Sill, Oklahoma, from where he received the discharge with a certified disability clause in the document.

## The young man will return to the employ of the Hosterman & Stover Company after vacation for a brief time among relatives and friends.

## 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 lines are 11 feet apart on the curb, while in Bellefonte they're only 10 1/2 feet apart. As is too often the case, it seems we put our head under the knife. Borough Manager George Carpeneto patiently explained to us that it isn't only the width along the curb, but the angle at which the lines extend out into the street, that govern the width of spaces. In other words, it was pointed out,

## 'KEEPING UP WITH THE JONESES' — The Trials of the Eavesdropper

By POP MOMAND

DAISY, MY LOVE—DAISY, I'M CRAZY ABOUT YOU... GEE—I'VE GOT JUMEPIN I'D LIKE TO TALK TO YOU BUT I... OH, EDDIE!!! WHAT WERE YOU GOING TO SAY? TELL DAISY... HE'S GOING TO PROPOSE!! THIS IS TERRIBLE!! WHAT CAN I DO TO STOP HIM?? THINK FAST... OH, OH!! TH' PHONE!! OF ALL TH' THINGS FOR IT TO RING!! HELLO—HELLO... WHAT? YES—THIS IS ALCYOUSUS P M'GINNIS! WHO?? OH!! GEE!! I DIDN'T RECOGNIZE YOUR VOICE... WHAT?? LISTEN, PET... I'VE GOT A BIG SURPRISE FOR YOU!!! DON'T YOU WORRY ANY MORE ABOUT EDDIE GETTING MARRIED TO YOUR SISTER!! REALLY? ISN'T THAT A GOOD NEWS!!

(© by The Associated Newspapers)