His "Bank" Burned

For some time George Franck, an unemployed miner from the Drifting area, had been saving his spare the wall of his cellar. Last Thursday afternoon while he was absent the ground and with it his savings. His wife and children were working in the kitchen when a neighbor rushed to the door and shouted, "Your home is on fire." The flames. caused by a defective flue spread so rapidly the Franck's were unable to save any of their furniture. They watched their home burn to the ground unaware that there was any money in the house.

Wasted Tears

A blonde woman's tears were unavailing at Clearfield as a jury there found her guilty of stealing \$1000 from a Youngstown trucker. The woman, Miss Jo Ann Coates, charged with stealing \$1000 from Allen Beck, sobbed in her handkerchief as the jury listened to final summarizations. Seeing the tears Olearfield County District Attorney Carl Belin admonished the jury to pay no attention to the "sob act." Miss Coates will probably face a prison

All Tied Up

A half-dozen patrons pounded on the door of a state liquor store in Three clerks heard the counding-but they couldn't do any and at that moment was taking \$172 from cash registers. He escaped arrest. through a rear door, leaving the patrons still pounding and the clerks, bound with rope, lying on the store-

Tough Luck

John Tazarek, 38, Morann miner, went to work Monday for the first 15 To Graduate From time in 40 days and 15 minutes later was in the Philipsburg State Hospital. He was injured that morning while walking in the workings of the Brookwood shaft near Houtzdale. His left leg was fractured when he was caught by a that place on Friday, June 2nd. chain on a coal cutting machine. working place when injured.

No Floor Show Faced by emergency, Cuyahoga

county jall inmates borrowed an idea from the night chibs. They now have a cigaret girl. When the black and white calf tipped the eral days ago, the prisoners called in Dietician Minnie Wachuta, She agreed to push a cart-load of candy. cigars and cigaretts around the cell blocks each day.

"Spirits" Real

While picking wild flowers at Morgantown, N. C., two little girls peeked into a gloomy culvert and started away in fright, informing police that they had seen "a spooky-looking thing." The "spirits" proved to thirteen pints and twenty-half pints of liquor in two white pillow

"Beggar" Rich

Convicted of interfering with pedestrians, a beggar, Lloyd Edens, 42, of New York, a paralytic who for years has dragged himself through Broadway areas on his hands and tnees, was disclosed to maintain a "lavishly furnished hotel suite, has a family, an automobile and a personal valet.

Profit In Honor

ments by money order. Manager J. Howard P. Melxner announced. B. Whitehead says collections imgystem.

Well - Well

When the wind blows in Oklahoma, it blows. Senator Lee (D-Okla) told the senate so in a speech. "They hang a heavy iron log chain on a horizontal pole as a wind gage," he said. "When the log chain stands straight out, the farmers know the wind is blowing. If it sags a little bit they go on pitching hay."

Gets Letter

had forgotten her new address. The ployed by the contractor here, two letter was sent to her in care of her and a half other breadwinners have

SECOND SECTION

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NEPHEW HELD IN DEATH OF TYRONE MAN WITH

WHOM HE QUARRELED

cated that additional charges may

Sprow and Mrs. Florence Shock,

Funeral services were held Sun-

day afternoon in the Pentecostal

church at Tyrone, conducted by

Rev. C. B. Peters. Interment with

ingham cemetery.

flitary honors was made in Bir-

Truck Crashes Into Taxi

Damage was estimated at \$60 in

an accident at 2:25 o'clock last

Wednesday afternoon when a truck

driven by James W. Houtz, of State

College, crashed into the rear of a

taxi driven by Walter F. Krumrine,

also of State College, as the taxi

stopped to pick up a passenger. The

mishap occurred on South Frazier

street, State College. No one was

"I've rafted from Clearfield creek

to Marietta, driven logs out of the

Sinnemahoning and Kettle creeks,

peeled bark in Elk county near Ha-

zlehurst and on Morris' run, Potter

county, and cleaned up the last vir-

gin white pines in the ridges back

"Old 'Bob' Cook, who ran a gen

Bob Cook passed on, Howard lost

something that can never be re-

"Seth Gordon has brought back

our deer hunting and if he had his

way would restore wolf and panther

continuing:

said old "Bill

Thomas Johnson Dies In Altoona Hospital of Head Injuries, Nine Days After Being Knocked Down In Fight

Investigations into the death of | Sprow who was arrested by Pa-Thomas Johnson, Tyrone war vet- trolmen Hutchison and Wagner, of eran, were underway over the week- Tyrone, was arraigned before Jusend, as police detained Robert M. tice of the Peace W. V. Robinson Sprow, 28, also of Tyrone, on an as- and in default of bond committed sault and battery charge pending to Blair county jail. It was indi-

an inquest to be held this week.

Johnson died at the Altoona Hos- be filed against Sprow. pital on Thursday morning, nine Johnson lived at the home of a days after he received a head in- sister, Mrs. Rachel Sprow, mother jury, said to have been sustained of the young man held in the case in a fight with Sprow. Coroner He was born December 25, 1877, in Rothrock of Blair county reported Hartslog Valley, Huntingdon coun-Sunday night that he learned both ty, a son of the late Irvin and Cathmoney for the surgical operation his Johnson and Sprow were under the eripe (Updike) Johnson. His wife wife needed. The little fund had influence of liquor when the pair has been dead for some time Surgrown to \$50, which Franck hid in engaged in a street quarrel in Ty- viving are five sisters: Mrs. Rachel rone, May 3rd.

According to investigators, Sprow Tyrone; Mrs. John Hughes, Grazfrom his home, the house burned to encountered his uncle on the street jerville; Mrs. Annie Waite, Juniata and when his request for money and Mrs. Bessie Smith, Hollidayswas refused began an argument burg. which resulted in Johnson being He was a Spanish-American war knocked to the street and his leg veteran and a member of Howard broken. The head injuries were al- Gardner Post, American Legion, and ports that a 5.96-pound boy was II PENN STATE SENIORS leged to have been inflicted when of the United Spanish War Veter-Sprow picked his uncle from the ans Association. street and hit him a second time.

Unserved Warrant Saved Gypsy Band

Muncy R. D. Farmer Claims He Was Tricked Into Parting With "Roll"

Failure of the police to intercept a band of gypsies operating in Lycoming county last week, who were suspected of robbing a resident of that area, cost a Muncy R. D., farmer \$806,20, who became the second victim of the roaming nomads.

It was disclosed that a John Doe warrant had been issued against the gypsy band early in the week, on complaint of William Houck, a resident of Wilffamsport. Houck claims Philadelphia when they found it that he paid the gypsies \$10 to tell locked 10 minutes before closing him his fortune and that he was told by them to return the next day with \$20 before the reading could be thing about it. A hold-up man had finished. Instead of returning he locked the door, drawn the shades took his complaint to an alderman, who issued a warrant for the gypsies'

> The warrant, however, was not served, the delay being due to a conference between the police department and the magistrate over the eral store at Howard was the great-(Continued on Page 6)

Port Matilda School

The commencement exercises of Port Matilda High school will be held in the Methodist church at The class roll consists of Randall He had been in the mine a few Albright, Faye Crain, Virginia Fahr minutes and was walking to his Donald Fisher, Warren Frantz, Philip Ghaner, Pauline Hayford, Violet Jones, Lois Steele, Julia Stiver, Virginia Travis, Elwood Way Cecil Walk, Gladys Weston and Marjorie Woodring.

Honor pupils are Faye Crain, Gladys Weston and Cecil Walk. Class motto, "Build For Character, Not for Fame." Class colors, maroon and gold. Class flower, Talisman

The following program will be observed: Processional, orchestra; (Continued on Page 6)





Child Born To Five-Year-Old Mother

geon and director of the Lima ma- old, he added. ternity hospital at Lima, Peru, reborn Sunday to an Indian child-

mother just over five years old. "She is just a normal little girl," one doctor said. "There is some Vania State College have been electquestion as to the exact date of her ed to Phi Beta Kappa, oldest nastill has her first teeth."

Dr. Larrabure said one of the world was witnessed by 60 doctors when Dr. Geraldo Lozda and Dr. Alejandro Busalleu performed a caesarean operation to deliver the

The child was declared to be in perfect condition. The childmother also was said to be doing well. Examination, Dr. Larrabure said, proved the child had been criminally

She had shown signs of sexual Porbes, of State College.

Dr. Hipolio Larrabure, chief sur- maturity when only three months

NAMED TO PHI BETTA KAPPA Eleven seniors at the Pennsyl-

birth, but she is only 37 inches tall, tional honorary scholastic fraternity in the country. Professor Franklin B. Krauss. strangest gynecological cases in the President of the Pennsylvania Lambda chapter at Penn State, announced that six members of last year's graduating class were also

> Seniors named included: Frank C. Craighead and John J. Craighead, identical twins from Washington, D. C., and Joseph P. Kriss, of State

honored by their election to the soc-

Members of the 1938 graduating class elected included Ronald G.

FIND BURNED BODY OF MAN IN BOX CAR

Victim Said to Have Been One of Group Who Built Fire In Car While Indulging In Drinking Bout

of a man, badly burned, in a box and cigarettes. car at Jersey Shore on Friday was Sheeseley was a World War vetat first thought to be evidence of eran. He is survived by his wife and ed the youngster the price of a foul play, but later investigation a brother, Rollin S., of Williams- copy proved the death to have been ac- port.

The victim was Torrence H. Sheeseley, 51, a WPA worker, who So enthusiastic was Gilbert Ligon, had been one of a group of men who 8, in praise of his present third on many a previous occasion, disbuilt a fire in the box car to keep grade teacher, Miss Mary Everett, covered that during the conversawarm. The only witness to the trag- and his teacher-to-be next year, tion the plane had begun to settle edy was Rex Squires, 23, who was Miss Lucy Kissell that his father earthward, so he opened the throtheld by the Lycoming county auth- Berg Ligon, Wichita Falls (Texas) orities for questioning. Squires lat- manufacturer, to whom the boy was bating whether to pay the price or er was released after he had satis- writing, offered to show his apprecified the police that Sheeseley's ation of the young ladies. He ofdeath was due to the victim's own fered them free trips to either of

Squires told of Sheeseley's leaving for work Thursday but going instead to the hobo jungle near the railroad and later to the car. Squires said he left the car Thursday after smothering with a coat the flames which burned through the WPA worker's clothing after the victim in a drunken stupor had disregard-

CAMERA FANS TO FAIR MAY USE DARK ROOM

Camera fans of Bellefonte who who visit the New York World's Fair this summer will not have to worry about a place to change their films in the nation's largest city.

The Folmer Graflex Corporation, makers of cameras for professionals and amateurs, has opened a new display room on the ninth floor of the Associated Press Building in Rockefeller Center, where a dark room will be maintained for use by

to work for Pat Flinn, or Pat O'-

"As the smaller game is being de-

by forest fires, the fires ended lum-

bering as a permanent business in

Pennsylvania. At one time 150,000

men were employed in lumbering in

county, who commenced operations

away back in 1837, and kept out

forest fires no matter how high the

cost, they are now cutting third

of our big lumbermen cut, let the

"While I feel George Wirt's heart

is too big for his job, I realize that

public opinion is a force that even

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CHILDREN TO LEARN TRADE

Parents these days, including the

very wealthy ones, want their child-

About eighteen per cent of the

residents of rich and populous

Beebe, vice president.

WEALTHY PARENTS WANT

industry for Pennsylvania.

men in grateful memory.

While rafting had its th

NEAR JERSEY SHORE

The discovery of the dead body ed a warning about burning paper story, but whom we believe to have

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the worlds' fairs by plane or train.

Rescues Keep Forger Out of Jail

Mill Hall Man's Heroic Deed Three Years Ago Wins Him Freedom

Woodrow Styers, 24, of Mill Hall, Clinton county, escaped going to jail because the government took into consideration a heroic deed he performed in the Williamsport area during the flood of March 17, 1936. Styers had been arrested for forging and cashing a government check and was about to be sent to fail when an order was received by U.S. Com-

to release him on his own recogni-George Van Fleet, chief secret serrelease learned that the defendant had saved a family from a burning building near Williamsport in March 1936. Van Fleet was informed that Styers was at that time serving a ten-month sentence in the Clinton grub. Yet we never complained and

with other prisoners to aid flood suf-Brien or 'Big Foot' Blackwell was ferers. like coming home. They surely When a house in the flood zone treated us as if we were of the lamcaught fire, the family in it called ily and we will always hold such for help and Styers got a row boat and went to the rescue. He later it was nothing compared to river- heard from until his arrest last

driving and while Cherry Tree Joe week. McCleery was generally considered Styers promised he would appear the bravest of the brave, we always looked up to Joe Colberth, 'Chet' King, 'Jake' Zimmerman, 'Mike' because of his role as a hero more Crouse apparently relished the reg-Courtney, 'Sammy' Pfoutz and than three years ago. others of their kind as real heroes.

stroyed faster than it can be bred. 3 Narrowly Escape

As Home Is Burned

ing Inmates as Flames Envelop Residence

Three persons narrowly escaped growth on the same land while most with their lives at Morrisdale, near Philipsburg, early Saturday morning fires go through the slashings, sold when a fire caused by an overturned to the state and pulled out for oil lamp burned the Henry Baxter Louisiana, Mississippi, Idaho or property to the ground. Washington state, scuttling a great

Attracted by shouts and sounds of the crackling flames, neighbors rushed to the burning two-story who had been asleep to battle their way through the flames. In the house on the first floor at

the time of the fire were Henry Baxter, owner of the property, and two men whose identity was not learned The fire spread rapidly through the interior and caught on the roof No furniture was saved from the home. The squad truck of the Hope Fire Company of Philipsburg responded to a call and succeeded in keeping the fire from spreading to nearby buildings.

Mysterious Light of the Night

vocations, according to Kenneth J. Why can owls, bats and even som umans see in the dark? A distin-Mr. Beebe believes that parents guished French astronomer explains in every walk of life now wish their the mysteries of eyesight and tells children to become prepared to take of unseen light even in the blackest part in daily affairs and be able to night. One of many illustrated feaearn their living in some definite tures in the May 28th issue of The trade or profession. Particularly in American Weekly, distributed with the case of the well-to-do parent he the Baltimore Sunday American. has noticed the growing awareness On sale at all newsstands

Prices Still High. Prices paid by the farmers in the There are people who worry about United States for commodities used the Federal government's debts in living and production still averdid in the pre-war period

Random Items

"PICK-UP," OR "TOM

SWIFT OVER STATE COLLEGE" Our old friend Tom Swift, mechanical genius and hero of many a boyhood novel, visited State College incognito last weekend, if press reports from that city can be cred-

It was Friday evening, to be exact A newsboy, the report goes, was de-livering papers on College Heights when he saw an airplane approach. The youth, a go-getter if ever there was one, waved a paper and attracted the pilot's attention. The aviator, unidentified by the newspaper been none other than Our Hero Tom Swift, swooped down and ask-

The youth shouted that he'd been getting three cents. Whereupon Tom, with the uncanny sense which had saved him from death tle and circled the town. After dehaggle a while, Tom decided to be a sport, so he wrapped three cents in a piece of paper, circled over the newsboy and dropped the pack-

Flying around town again while the youth counted the money and found it to be exact to the cent, Our Intrepid Hero again passed over the boy and dropped from the ship a gadget he had invented three weeks previously and which his arch enemy, Dan Baxter, had unsuccessfully been trying to steal from Tom's workshop. (Dan could have aimed higher, for the device was nothing but a hook fastened on a rope.)

Anyhow, the story goes, the newsboy went over to the hook, fastened a newspaper on it and watched Tom pull it up into the cockpit, thereby completing the first boy-to-airplane pickup on record. The little boy, no doubt marveling at Tom's genius in keeping the machine aloft while the book dropped and missioner N. C. Marsh, Lewisburg, the paper was being fastened to it, watched the airplane disappear over the horizon

Clutching his three pennies, he ice agent of the Middle Pennsylva- doubtless went home to dream over nia District, who suggested Styers' the wonders of science, as reported in the local press

WELL KNOWN PIANIST DIES:

The death of Miss Bernice Crouse in Cumberland, Md. last week recalls a very definite part of the county fail, but had been released boyhood life of our generation Every Friday night the gang would crowd into the Scenic theatre to watch Pearl White's latest escape from a horrible death in the cur-rent episode of "The Clutching Hand," "The Iron Claw," or what have you while Miss Crouse ren dered appropriate music at the pl ano. This department often wonder ed how anyone could spend evening when they wanted him, but in the after evening playing the pisno meantime he is to enjoy his freedom without tiring of the job, but Miss ular hours at the keyboard, and as a result she was one of the most accomplished planists in this sec-

EXPECT PLENTY OF SPEED:

We don't know how fast this "test" freight train they're going this state. On tracts like that of Neighbors Succeed in Arousto put into operation over the Bald Eagle Valley Branch will travel, but since the idea is to test out equipment being developed for high speed freight service, residents of the valley may get a new conception of speed after the train has been in operation a while.

> LAMB STREET HEADACHE: The proposed closing of Lamb

street may not be the simple matter most of us think it should be. One of the problems which seemframe dwelling and helped two men ingly would deserve consideration is the fact that several water and sewer lines extend under the street in question. If the street is closed and graded to the elevation of neighboring plots, the pipes would buried under many additional feet of earth, entailing a major engineering problem in the event the lines at any time required servicing. However, some way around this difficulty may be found if Council favors the proposal.

LETTUCE HOPE:

Prolonged cool and downright cold weather has delayed the maturing of spring onions to an unheard of extent. Lettuce and radishes also are slow in maturing, to the vast irritation of gardeners who pride themselves on having onions, lettuce and radishes on the table about the time the furnace fire is drawn for the year.

Dies on Honeymoon.

Three days after her marriage Mrs. Leah Buff Frankel, 32, Charleston, W. Va., fell to her death from a hotel window in New York, The husband, John S. Frankel was aroused from sleep by detectives and informed of her death,

By POP MOMAND

Worked In Wrong Office 14 Years

For fourteen years, Miss Helen | The revelation was made when Yauk walked into the Luzerne Miss Yauk's services were ended and County Treasurer's office at Wilkes- a successor appointed to take her Barre, hung up her hat and coat place. It was discovered that for was working in the wrong office. ing in the wrong office.

SECOND PAYMENT FOR DISPOSAL PLANT RECEIVED

The second payment of the Public Works Administration 45 per cost of the Federal Government's The Benton Rural Electric Associ- cent outright grant of \$55,800 for contribution toward the construcation of Washington recently eli- the construction of the Sewage Dis- tion of the Sewage Disposal Plant. minated meter readers and asked all posal Plant project in Bellefonte customers to read their own meters. was received here last week, P. W. report by postcard and make pay- A. Resident Engineer Inspector

The check for \$12,400 from the proved 50 per cent under the honor | Federal Government received by local officials here marks the second transfer of Federal funds on the er; Rachel Ross, secretary; Eleanor new project. The contribution of the Albright, news reporter. The meet-Federal Government enables the local officials to pay the contractor and also the other expenses involved at this phase of the work. The contractor in turn can pay the men employed on the construction site and order the materials needed for

been steadily increasing as the work tells you why in an enlightening ilprogresses. The employment spread lustrated story of the May 28th isby the construction of the Sewage sue of The American Weekly, dis-Mrs. Antonia Schultz, of Seattle. Disposal Plant is not limited to tributed with the Baltimore Sunday Wash, recently received a letter those who are working on the site American. On sale at all news from an uncle in New York who of the project. For every man em- stands.

and went to work-not knowing she Yourteen years she had been work-Now, much to the astonishment | Came the comment from County County Commissioners, it Controller Robert Bierly that he was disclosed that Miss Yauk had had been struck with the fact that

been working in the County Treas- 'it was funny the State was paying urer's office when she should have the wages of Miss Yauk and we been in the Mercantile Appraiser's were getting twenty-five cents in addition for each license handled.

> building materials used. The check received represents

> cies producing and supplying the

4-H Club Elects At a meeting of the 4-H club of that will make a worthy contribu- He was uninjured, but got very sick when they don't know how much age 20 per cent higher than they Woodycrest last week the following tion to rural life. officers were elected: Miss Lena Rinehart, president; Jane Klinger, vice president; Louise Gill, song leader; Eunice Wolford, game leading was held at the home of Miss Madeline Rinehart. Plans for the

cal leader, Mrs. Mitchell Rinehart. How's Your Luck?

summer were discussed with the lo-

Natural laws do not decide your good or bad fortune. It's just plain luck and a noted university professor

"Few die and none resign" applies telephone number and was promptly a livelihood in private industry in to those who hold public office and forests, factories and other agen- easy jobs.

years as logger, river-man and raftsman, "Bill" Krape, aged native of Howard, Centre county, is fond of reminiscing over his long years in the Pennsylvania forests. This we learn from Henry W. Shoemaker's column in the Altoona Tribune, who gives a first-hand word picture of the veteran riverman's recollections.

THOUGHTS OF AN OLD RAFTSMAN

Retired after an adventurous career of seventeen

est hunter of that locality and had hunting, the sport of he-men, but squirrel and in the nest were four hunted panthers as long as there our small game is going fast. We of the prettiest little baby squirrels were any of the big cats left. In old-timers felt when Governor you ever did see. We left them there fact he was the only honest-to-James redeemed the forestry de- but the mother would not return goodness rival Aaron Hall ever partment from politics by naming and another neighbor, Mr. Swineknew as the sworn enemy of the G. Albert Stewart, of Clearfield, as hart took them home. Then he Pennsylvania lion. The Marsh creek secretary of forests and waters, phoned our popular, squareshootregion up on to the summits of the there was the best chance of lick- ing game protector Grant Reeder Alleghenies was panther country ing the greatest destroyer of game if he might keep them as pets. and I believe more panthers were the forest fire-we have had since Reeder replied. 'No, but you can killed and they held on longer there Gifford Pinchot's day back in 1932, keep them until they are grown, than in any other section of the Albert Stewart, I hope, will stop the then cut a hole in the wire and Wheeler and Dusenberry, in Porest Keystone State. 'Uncle Bob' as we cutting of den trees by CCC boys give them their freedom. called him had a long bench in his and making wildlife homeless. I "Mr. Fritz now regrets cutting store where the old hunters congrehear a lot about 'housing problems' the ancient oak and realizes all gated evenings to fight their battles but does this include the game, my 'preaching' about saving the over again and we boys gained our which has no place to hide and den trees is correct. Heads of CCC inspiration and courage hearing of which gets killed by automobiles camps, please note! tussles with wolves, panthers, bears, wild ests and wounded bucks. When

while searching for new homes? placed, a link with big game hunt- oak, the other day. It was a land- We were in the icy waters to our ing in Pennsylvanía that will come mark but he said, 'It is an old waists and our corduroy trousers

"My neighbor, young Mr. Pritz, and few survived to be 70, as in my cut down an old hollow tree, a white case, but I guess I was born tough. scraggy thing and will never make would often freeze solid and we anything so I will down her.' As it would have to crack the ice at the fell the dried shell cracked open knees with a stone so we could walk. and out sprang a mother grey For that we got \$3.00 a day and our

FARMERS' FIELD DAY TO BE HELD JUNE 15

Pive thousand farmers from all sections of the state are expected Elhattan, Clinton county, was able to at the to be held at the Pennsylvania the churches on his charge Sunday State College on Thursday, June 15. The visitors will be given an opportunity to inspect the experimental parked his car in a private driveway plied to the American Schools Asbarns and fields of the agricultural at his home. Nearby a team of sociation at Rockefeller Center reexperiment station. Members of the horses, owned by Charles Pritz, also cently for information concerning staff will discuss the experimental of McEhattan, became frightened schools which prepare children for

for the music contest. The required the plow went over the top. number is "I Dream of Jeanie with the Light Brown Hair." Each chorus twenty-five per cent of the total will also sing an optional selection cost of the Federal Government's According to R. W. Kerns, extension rural sociologist, the object of Representative Lambert Alden, of the music festival is to stimulate Denver, Colo., became so excited a love for singing and a greater ap- while listening to legislative debate

WHEN EDDIE PULLED UP HIS WINDOW SHADE LAST NIGHT, SINISTER FIGURE

STOOD

FRAMED IN THE

McELHATTAN PASTOR NOW OWNS "PLOWED UP" CAR The Rev. Elwood L. Bair of Mc-

"River-driving was a hard life

annual Farmers' Field Day drive around to conduct services at ren to learn a trade or profession. -but in a badly battered car. Late Wednesday afternoon he Westchester county, New York, ap-

and ran away. The seventh annual rural chorus The horses were hitched to a plow, festival will be held in the after- and dragging this behind them noon as a special feature on the they raced for the Blair car, one program. Only groups representing horse went on one side, the other rural organizations will be eligible horse went on the other side, and Damages are estimated at \$50.

preciation for the kind of music that he swallowed his lighted cigar.

to children's place in our changing

KEEPING UP WITH THE JONESES' - The "Cat"! Not Even a Kitten!





D-DOLAN---LOOK OUT TH' WINDOW I-I JU-JUST SAW TH CAT'? WHERE?

