Odd and Curious News

Receive Old Flag

An old flag of the United States patched in two places and torn in a dozen others, was presented to the Lycoming Historical Society by Cyrus H. Casner, Warrensville, for his half-sister, Mrs. Anna C. Wilson, who with her sister, Mrs. Catherine Fessler, now deceased, made the flag in 1868. Mrs. Willson, who will be 101 years old next fall, lives at Warrensville where she was born and reared. The two sisters made the flag for the Eldred Township Republicans to carry in the election parades for General Grant which were held in Williamsport at the time that Grant was running for President of the United States.

Finally Got Him

Rattlesnakes finally got Lee Mooney, 77 year old mountaineer of Logan, W. Va. who awed more timorous citizens for 15 years by strolling through town with the reptiles in short bosom. He often entered rattlers, tying them in knots and to the Windber Hospital in a critiwinding them about his body. During a performance before a sportsmen's club a snake struck him. Mooney at first paid little attention to the wound, placing his dependence in a home remedy. "I guess it just wasn't mixed right," said the mountaineer on entering the hospital where he died last week

'On Me,' As Usual

Dr. William P. Rothwell, of Pawtucket, R. I., who always paid the check at parties, died last week and was buried under the huge boulder bearing the inscription: "This is on me," which he had set up in a cemetery 10 years ago. Dr. Rothwell who practiced medicine here for years, gained a reputation as a genial fellow to his friends by always paying the freight at social gatherings in an exclusive men's club. His booming comment, "This is on me, became a byword.

Jolting Bolt

This is what happened at Jake Koop's farm at Faulkner, Ia., when a bolt of lightning struck: 1. Set fire to the radio and melted the wiring into half-inch pieces. 2. Traveled on into the yard and knocked a four-year-old boy to the ground. Went from there to the milk house and stunned Gladys Koop, 14, who was operating a separator. 4 Started a fire in the building which Anna Koop, 16, doused with a well placed bucket of milk.

Froze To Death

Unnoticed by the thousands who passed the corner, a truck driver, Louis Bolter, 35, suffocated or froze to death in the reirigerator cor partment of his truck while the truck stood for hours at a busy corner in Brooklyn. Evidently, the driver overlooked the fact that there was a hole in the door through which he could have escaped.

No Funeral

There was no funeral for Virgil Abram Meck, 65, who died Friday at Lancaster. The former insurance agent, ill for many years at his home Motor Policeman in Strasburg, left these written instructions to be followed at his death: "No embalming, no casket no flowers, no funeral service; strictly private. He was buried without ceremony Sunday morning.

Too Much Excitement Arriving at the home of their

son to take his wife to a maternity They rushed to the hospital armed driving. where Mrs. Robert F. Epson gave birth to twins and then sped to their ing was a runaway pony, and was burning home.

Drowns In Tub

Leaving the water running in the He solved his difficulty by taking tub where she had megun to bathe the problem pony by the halter her 1-year-old son, Mrs. Buchanan, with his left hand and driving with of Philadelphia, went to answer the his right. telephone. When she returned, af- The car and pony made slow prochild was dead and the tub filled to claimed the pony. overflowing.

Stole Engine's Gas

department lost valuable time in o'clock when she fell from a cherry The Chetham, Va., volunteer fire answering a call to extinguish the tree while picking cherries at her heave on a store because someone home in Mill Hall. She was rehad stolen all the gasoline out of moved to the Lock Haven Hospital blaze on a store because someone the fire engine's tank. The store was a complete loss.

Breaks Neck

When a pain in her neck continued for three weeks after she had stumbled over a pile of wood in her basement, Mrs. Albert Karl, of La- was that of Spencer J. Gray, Phil-Salle, Ill., went to a doctor, who told ipsburg, junior draftsman, at a salher she had broken her neck.

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SECTION

Mrs. Suella Morrison and Carl Lux Die of Fractured Skulls Suffered In a Four-

Mrs. Suella Morrison, who last year served as assistant manager of a lived at the Philips Hotel in Phil- Eureka store, died in 1934. During ipsburg, was almost instantly killed 1938 she resided in Philipsburg. She last Saturday in a four-car crash is survived by two daughters. between Windber and Scalp Level. Carl Lux, 49, also involved in the and came to this country in 1912, collision, died later in the Windber working as an electrician in the Hospital of a fractured skull, while Altoona shops. He was married to

of the dead driver, was admitted company.

It is believed that the Lux car collided with another machine and two other cars smashed into the wreckage. The accident occurred

early Saturday morning. Born in Bedford county, 48 years ago, Mrs. Morrison resided in Altoona a number of years, going to Windber in 1922 where her hus-

Seriously Hurt

Across Street in Front

car driven by Levi Hammond of

dren were walking out of the gate a week ago. to the sidewalk in front of their My father had moved on a farm home, 209 South Hanna Street, when at Centre Line, then owned by Gilthe car came around the turn and bert L. Loyd, president of the Holmounted the sidewalk, tearing the lidaysburg Bank. The house was boy from his mother's grasp. Mrs. said to be haunted. Of this I will Hartman and the girl escaped being speak more fully later.

Hammond told Private C. A. Rice family who attended school at the of the State Motor Police that as he Spanogle school house, one mile was making the turn on Washing- east of Warriors Mark. The name ton Street that leads to Castanea of the teacher was Stage. He had one of his tires blew out and threw recently married and he and his his machine out of control. At the wife boarded at a place on a hill in same time, he told the police an- full view of the school house, not other car was coming in the oppo- more than about 20 rods distant.

While on Duty, But 'Gets His Man'

hospital, Mr. and Mrs. Ed. C. Epson the Philipsburg sub-station, broke of Omaha, Neb, were notified by the law Sunday afternoon on the they were too smart to be fooled to the incident. Suffice to say, they house after night. It was nearly ten not to get up again whatever noises Grange Park, Centre Hall, Saturtelephone that their house was on Port Matilda highway with his one-

> all in the line of duty. Seeing the pony running up the road he coralled it and then was

ter a 20-minute conversation, the gress until the owner appeared and

her left leg Friday morning about 10 where the fracture, a compound one near the ankle, was reduced. She will be a patient at the hospital for

Philipsburg Man Gets Job Among the appointments to highway jobs announced on Saturday

MOTHER CLAMBERS DOWN WELL TO RESCUE YOUNG SON

A 22-year-old mother, Mrs. Nellie | der her arms, worked her way to Kozic, clambered 22 feet down the the top, laid the boy on the ground slippery stone walls of a well on her and then collapsed. When she re-Curtissville farm, Allegheny County, vived, she went calmly back to her last Thursday to rescue her three- washing. year-old son who had toppled into

five-year-old daughter, Joan, ran to learned how the lad fell into it, her screaming:

"Brother's down the well, brother's down the well." The mother found little Joe lash-

above the surface. shouted.

shouted encouragement. The woman gathered the son un- 72,

Her husband, Joe, a bakery truck

driver, said the water in the well was Mrs. Kozic was washing when a 18 feet deep, adding that he had not

Retirement Came Too Late

Retirement day for George B. ing in the water, his head bobbing March of Williamsport, came Thursday-one day late. For 20 years the "Help, Mommy save me," he engineer for the Williamsport Water Company had worked without As Mrs. Kozic climbed down the mishap. On Wednesday he toppled well, Joan stood at the top and seven feet from a ladder. He died of a fractured back at the age of BELLEFONTE, PA., THURSDAY, JUNE 22, 1939.

Summer Is Here

The Centre Democrat

NEWS,

FORMER RESIDENT OF COUNTY IS KILLED IN **AUTOMOBILE MISHAP**

Car Accident Saturday

Carl Lux was born in Germany

to Windber where he was in charge

ALL CONDITIONS ARE MET

Truck operators have been noti-

fied by the Public Utility Commis

sion that henceforth their applica-

ions for public convenience certifi-

cates must be accompanied by their

rate schedules and proof of adequate

lamage and public liability insur-

insurance with the commission."

Howard Man Joins Artillery

The incidents related here hap-

pened when I was about 8 years of

age, but the event is as bright in

I was the youngest of five of ou

The boys, of which there was a

large number of them full grown.

conspired to "bar out the teacher"

in order to compel him to "treat" as

'You can't come in here this day

This aroused the "risibility" of

slipped into the school room.

H. O. Yearick Has

Unique Method of

What started out as a quiet af-

ternoon reunion on Sunday a week ago for the H. O. Yearick family

at their Parvin farm, ended in a

Mr. and Mrs. David Bixel and

son, of Milesburg. Mr. and Mrs. Ned

Reish and two children and Mr.

and Mrs. Franklin Best, of Lock

Haven, had gone there to spend the

Killing His Hogs

of our Lord," they yelled.

was the custom in those days.

TRUCKERS MUST SHOW

nsurance coverage.

and tariff requirements.

A former Centre county resident, band, Charles P. Morrison, who four others sustained serious in- Miss Irene Davis and in 1920 went

Mrs. Irene (Davis) Lux, 45, wife of the Berwind-White Coal Mining cal condition with a possible fracture of the spine. The group was returning from Johnstown where they attended an Americanism

Lock Haven Boy

Struck by Car as He starts ance, cargo insurance when needed, of Home

Four-year-old Ronald Hartman, his mother, Mrs. Frank Hartman, and sister Mary Martha, started across the street from their home in Lock Haven last Thursday to buy ice cream cones. Ronald is now in a critical condition at the Lock Haven Hospital suffering from two fractures of the skull and internal He was struck and hurled about 30 feet to be pinned between a telephone pole and a fence, by a

Mrs. Hartman and her two chil- my memory as if it had happened

site direction.

Solves Problem

'Breaks' Traffic Regulation he smelled a good size mouse, so he door was barred. The teacher came other end of the porch, across wards and forgot to lock it, she de-

Motor Policeman Bob Crozier of But the object of his law-break-

in a quandary what to do with it.

Mrs. Catherine A. Roffe fractured some time.

ary of \$1380.

afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. Yearick, parents of the ladies. During the severe electrical storm which passed over that section one of Mr. Yearick's hogs became entangled in an electric fence

butchering party.

that way.

was killed, necessitating an impromptu butchering. The whole party fell to with a will, and the porker was soon ready to be put in cold storage.

Birds Couldn't Be Eaten

What normally would have been good chicken dinner at the Clearfield County Home turned out to be a complete fizzle when the home was notified that the chickens seized at the recent Irvona cockfight would not be edible, the reason being that arsenic was used as a stimulant to speed up the fighting birds' hearts The cocks were originally planned to be used for food but this was immediately dropped when the arsenic dosage was reported.

Fly-swatting has about the same potential opportunity for skill as

JAMES SIGNS 35 BILLS BUT STILL HAS LONG WAY TO GO

AN OLD-TIME "HAUNTED HOUSE"

Recollections of "When I Was a Boy"

reminiscences were related to The Centre Democrat

by the late George W. Rumberger, resident of Union-

ville and this newspaper's correspondent from that

vicinity. It had to do with the recollections of the

writer during the early years of his life, and spoke

particularly of "the haunted house" in which his

family lived. Its repetition at this time will at least

revive memories of one of Centre county's cleverest

coarding house, that the shutters on smaller boys who had not gotten of the high porch and tramping and locked the door, but thinking

the school house were closed, and into the school house before the hurriedly past the door to the the boys might have gone out after-

resorted to a ruse that didn't work. to the door and told his pupils to go which were high balusters, and cided to investigate. Although bad-

ping down the hill, walked up to new panel was put in the door, and thinking they were playing a joke look about. She found the door sethe school house door and gave a when the school was opened all exon her, but she saw no trace of any curely fastened and nothing dis-

the teacher. He threw off his mask, we lived stood about 40 rods across the cellar under the kitchen floor, walking about. Then she heard the

rail off the fence and came with all line, on the Huntingdon county and wash boards being dropped in the room in which she slept, open

force with the end of the rail side. It was a large, high, weather- the tubs as if someone was getting and footsteps coming softly up the

The four were fined \$100 each and servoir Park, Tyrone, July 8 to 16.

against the panel of the door and boarded house with a high unroof- ready to do a week's washing. But stairs, step by step.

returned.

news writers and story tellers.

Well, the teacher saw, from his I was one of four or five of the and the boys coming to the steps

gentle rap-rap-rap. But the boys pected there would be a "reckon- person. This so frightened her that turbed.

also smelled a rat and told him that ing," but Mr. Stage never referred she never could stay alone in the

The Haunted House

broke it in. Before the boys had ed porch in front, with perhaps on investigation nothing had been

HLEGALLY KILLING DEER

Mildred A. Hetzel. Maxwell D.

Hetzel, of Lock Haven, Ezra J. Ban-

ey, of Rote, and Harry L. Crissinger,

costs last week by Alderman T. Mark

Brungard of Lock Haven, for killing

The party went hunting Monday

Any citizen can be "ouststanding"

his own imagination.

in Colebrook Township. Miss Het-

and possessing a deer out of season.

He donned his wife's dress, bon- home as there would be no school suddenly all became quiet.

did not get their "treat."

FOUR FINED \$400 FOR

net, cloak and veil, and came trip- that afternoon. Next morning a

time to recover their senses, he twenty steps at the end leading to disturbed.

hunting law.

among the four

the floor.

reminding one of a swarm of bees the younger children.

More than 35 years ago the foregoing boyhood

Heretofore, the PUC has issued ertificates and given truckers 30 bills, including one enlarging his court this week. still has a long way to go to clear duced to 265 the number of bills "The order provides additional his desk of work the legislature left awaiting gubernatorial action.

protection to the public," the com- behind. nission said, "and means that truckers will not be able to operate until they have taken out property ing off in revenue any time during mendation of the county board, a two-year period.

and filed the proper proof of such the possibility the franchise tax is available foreign corporations, in which The relief reorganization the state has a \$33,000,000 stake, Robert F. McCaleb, of Howard, might be declared invalid.

Centre county, last week enlisted in the U.S. Army for service with the stitutional by the Dauphin county court. The commonwealth's appeal

Governor James has signed 35 will be heard by the state supreme to 90 days to comply with insurance power to cut appropriations, but he The governor's pen strokes re

> They include measures giving the The fund-cutting bill permits governor the right to dismiss a James to reduce appropriations fall- county relief employe, on recomwithout regard to civil service, and The Republican leadership in the requiring those on the dole to work legislature pushed the bill through on local projects when such work

sponsored by Rep. John E. Van Allsburg (R-Erie), as it reached The tax law was declared uncon- the governor was a compromise between the house and senate. The (Continued on Page 6)

In a very few minutes the shut- One night my father went along was awakened by hearing a noise

ters were thrown open, the windows with the older members of the fam- like a cow tramping about the kit-

ing out of the windows and door, held at the Spanogle school house, side of the house. Then she heard

which the teacher quickly opened, leaving my mother at home with the cow come into the kitchen and

coming out of a hive at swarming About half past eight o'clock she floor, smelling at this and that as

The house referred to in which home a great noise was heard in from the kitchen, as if someone was

A number of times unnatural

The Rev, Kenneth O. Bouton of

address unknown, found it an ex- fornia have been chosen to address liness of the Conference subjects,

pensive proposition to violate a the first annual Tyrone Bible Con- mark it as a privilege for the people

The interdenominational associa-

particularly fortunate to secure two

tion who sponsers the conference is

zel shot the deer which was divided most in the minds of everyone. Fa- caught hold of a live wire while

cilities, including the new pavilion,

Reeder investigated and found the ready to accommodate an overflow Woolrich cross roads. He received meat in the homes of the hunters.

ternoon and evening meetings. The

park, which is municipally owned,

Tuesday Game Protector Miles at Reservoir Park have been made Underwood service station at the

who will take advantage of the af- pital.

ference, which will be held at Re- of our district.

heard what she thought was father everybody has heard cows do.

o'clock when the rest of the family she might hear.

My mother went out on the porch, a candle and went downstairs to

TWO PROMINENT CHURCHMEN maintains complete equipment,

Highland Park, N. J., and Dr. Her- ference guests. These natural sur-

bert Lockyer from the State of Cali- roundings, together with the time-

internationally known speakers at a an oil company employe, was shock-

time when world troubles are upper- ed on Friday afternoon when he

TO SPEAK AT CONFERENCE tables, outdoor fireplaces, childrens'

NEGLECT TO PROVIDE MAIL BOXES MAY CUT RURAL MAIL SERVICE

Delivery Cost So Heavy, Postoffice Department Threatens to Refuse Service to Residents Who Will Not Co-operate

Unless Bellefonte rural residents | ment threatens to refuse service to are different than average, about residents who won't cooperate by four hundred of the thousand of installing proper boxes. them are threatened with loss of postal service beginning next September.

On September 10 the Postoffice Department will inaugurate a "Ru-ral Mail-Box Improvement Week," and inspection will be made by carriers and postal inspectors to denon-approved boxes.

About forty per cent of the country's rural residents don't use approved boxes, made of galvanized steel, with side openings, mounted on straight posts on the right-hand plaster broken from walls. side of the road, and with name of owner showing.

Cost of rural mail delivery is so neavy that the Postoffice Depart-

WOMAN AWARDED DAMAGES FOR FALL ON SIDEWALK

A federal civil court jury sitting at Williamsport returned a sealed verdict last Wednesday in favor of Mabel Grebe Schnars, of near Philipsburg and awarded her \$429 for injuries sustained in a fall. Mrs. Schnars sought to recover for personal injuries received when a quantity of snow and ice fell on her as she was walking past the Philips burg A. & P. store in Philipsburg on February 23, 1937.

Nations, like individuals, must stand for honor, fair play and law.

noises were heard on the garret.

have been made by rats and mice.

and mother and younger members

of the family went to Gatesburg

to visit at grandfather's, returning

That Saturday night about mid-

night, when all spooks are supposed

to make their appearance, my aunt

tramp around over the kitchen

She was sure that she had shut

ly frightened, she took courage, lit

She went back to bed, resolved

Scarcely had she lain down when

Finally she saw the figure of a

ghost-like person with a long white

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wooded trails for the benefit of con-

Shocked While Connecting Pump

Arthur Fowler, 23, of Mill Hall,

connecting a gasoline pump at the

Woolrich cross roads. He received

-The most news for \$1.50.

beautiful

playground and many

on the following evening.

One Saturday, in mid-winter,

State Police on a hunt recently for vandals who broke into rural Ham-

Seek Church Wreckers.

A pastor's plea for help has sent

line Methodist Church, in Columbia County, wrecked the interior and smashed every stained glass in the termine which residents are using building. The Rev. John A. Herritt said an altar and fixtures were shattered, a Bible ripped apart, parish dishes broken, the piano wrecked, cupboard ripped out, curtains torn from fastenings, and even

All the News from Hollywood

News about your favorite players pictures of outstanding stars, excluve stories by persons who know Hollywood. A regular feature in the Green Spotlight section of the Baltimore Sunday American, On sale at all newsstands

Group of Mutual Insurance Meets

Frank Fisher of Centre Hall, Chosen Secretary at Annual Election

The Pennsylvania Central Counies Group of Mutual Insurance Companies, of which Centre county is a member, met at Ravensburg State Park for its annual outing last Thursday. There were more than 100 representatives of mutual in- of a skillful surgeon! surance companies present.

The forenoon was occupied by business matters and an address by Guy C. Eaby Lancaster, secretary of the Pennsylvania State Mutual Inwhich, it was claimed, could not surance Association, The afternoon was devoted to discussion of sledding being excellent, my father election of officers.

treasurer of the Sugar Valley Mupresident. Other officers were chos-My aunt, then Sarah Sellers, my and my older brothers were left to Grove Mutual; Fisher, Centre Hall, secretary of the keep house and take care of the ley Mutual.

The picnic dinner was served by the Ladies' Aid Society of the Lohoisted, and the scholars came fly- lly to spelling school, which was chen door, occasionally licking the ganton Evangelical church, **Stover Families**

Hold 6th Reunion Descendants Well Represent-

ed at Outdoor Gathering in Grange Park The sixth annual reunion of the

lescendants of Daniel Stover, who IT'S HERE TO STAY during his lifetime lived in the vicinity of Centre Hall, was held at ing, for the insidious tune entitled Mrs. Superia Sharer, the only

was the oldest member present, and hot dog, the county fair, freedom David Hartsock, son of Mrs. John of the press, and Sunday movies. went across the road, took a heavy the Centre and Huntingdon county as if tubs were being rolled about, lower stair door leading directly to Hartsock, of State College, was the Anyone who spends an evening outyoungest member present.

> lowing the noon hour a program cert interrupted by a short session consisting of recitations, songs, etc., of "The Beer Barrel." was rendered by various members Although the day was sweltering hot a general good time was enjoy- Mrs. Walter Cohen, is a dead ring-

ed by all. The next reunion will be held on the third Saturday of next The following persons were pres-

Hockman, Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Em-Mrs. Nevin Gilmore and daughter Lois, Miss Cora Stover, Horace Kauffman, Mahlon Kauff-(Continued on page six)

Sunday School Teacher 50 Years died at her home in Lock Haven on Friday and was buried in Highland looking plant appeared among his cemetery, Sunday, had been a radishes, Musser decided that it teacher in St. John's Lutheran was some vegetable, so he nurtured church for over half a century.

Random Items

WHEREAS WE GET "CLIPPED" (By Paul)

Did you ever wonder what those two little red staractites hanging on either side of the cavern leading to your esophagus are for? So did we until last week when we received official notice to have

Seems that Mother Nature intended that we humans should have an occasional pruning, like most forms of plant life, and she stuck those two unoffending tonsils back in our throat so they wouldn't be seen when pruning time came. Kind of nice of her, but rather upsetting to one's piece of mind. We can't help feeling thankful though for having allotted us but one pair.

However, getting one's tonsils mowed down is not so bad after you've had it done a few times. It's the first ordeal that is terrifying -especially the period of anticipa-

Not that we were in any fear of dire results, although we had sort of prepared for any eventuality by brushing off the life insurance poliey and paying two months' church dues in advance.

What really concerned us how the job was to be done. Most likely they sawed them off Measuring the opening from our nose to the chin we were convinced that a compass saw would have to be employed-such as a carpenter uses to cut out key-holes in doors. Filing them off with a horseshoer's rasp seemed to be out of

the question as the patient might

object to the tickling sensation that would follow At last we hit upon the solution. Why hadn't we thought of it before. A pair of clippers would be used such as farmers have to dehorn their cattle. It would probably require a three-foot pair, and the only misgiving we held was the thought that they might reach beyond the legal limit and clip out something that we needed.

for the blow, and just as we saw an avalanche of saws, cleavers and guillotines descending upon us we awoke, and there they were! And here we are back at the desk

Nevertheless, we braced ourself

-sans tonsils-thanks to the touch SERIOUSLY SPEAKING.

To the dozens of persons in this

SURGERY IMPROVES

area who have tonsils that should come out, but who haven't "the mutual insurance problems and the department reports that after a personal investigation into the mat-W. A. Morris, Loganton, secretary- ter, all the patient has to do in a treasurer of the Sugar Valley Mu-tual Fire Insurance Co., was elected ent. About 15 years ago we were president. Other officers were chosen as follows: Vice president, Ezra Centre County Hospital while a mother's sister, lived with us. She Heim, secretary of the Blooming minor operation was performed, and secretary. Frank the system then was highly disagreeable. Consequently we Centre Hall Farmers' Mutual; and very pleasantly surprised to find treasurer, John M. Mundy, Buffalo that having a general anaesthetic Valley secretary of the Buffalo Val- at the same hospital these days has absolutely no unpleasant features. Rectal anaesthesia coupled with a very pleasant-smelling gas for the final touch make the process one devoid of any bad memories. And when you awaken you may be mildly sick, but nothing to compare with the "hope I die" feeling you used to get when they clapped a funnel filled with cotton over your face and then poured ether on the cotton until you passed out from the exhaustion of fighting the strangling effects of the process. Operating technicians have moved forward in the past 15 years.

We might as well give up fight-"The Beer Barrel," is evidently here to stay. It shows every indication of becoming as much a part of the One other night when all were at she heard another noise coming child of Daniel Stover now living. American National picture as the side his home will hear practically At the noon hour the usual meal nothing else in the line of music was served when all present sur- while if he stays at home he has to rounded one large table well filled be extraordinarily quick on the dial with many good things to eat. Pol- to prevent having a symphony con-

> RINGER FOR GROUCHO MARX George Cohen, son of Mr. and

er for Groucho Marx when made up with a burnt-cork moustache, horn-rimmed spectacles, and a big cigar. The likeness was discovered ent: Mrs. Superia Sharer, Mrs. John the other day when someone stuck a cigar in George's mouth and noand children, Johnn and ticed a similarity to Groucho. spectacles and moustache finished the picture.

WILD GARLIC IS NICE, TOO District Attorney Musser W. Gettig never posed as being much of Mrs. Mary Allen Kern, 83, who a gardener, but he's always willing to learn. This spring, when an odd-(Continued on Page 6)

By POP MOMAND

'KEEPING UP WITH THE JONESES' - The Chief Thinks for Dolan



