### Odd and Curious News

#### Couldn't "Take It"

The conscience of Marvin "Skeeter" Douthat Roanoke, Va., College basketball star, wouldn't let him sleep after he collected \$1,000 as a theatre bank prize so he returned the cash. "Since I really had no ticket I do not feel the money rightfully belongs to me," Douthat can't you know, when your con-science hurts." It seems "Skeeter" was standing near the theatre when a friend rushed up, shouted "you've won the money," and dragged him to the box office where another pal crammed a ticket in his hand. Then the basketball player joined the crowd inside and claimed the money. Except for ticket to the bank prize performance, "Skeeter" injuries received Saturday evening, said. Wolfe testified it was too dark was eligible for the award. He had June 24, in an altercation at F. G. for him to recognize the three men registered during a previous at-

#### Lucky Hold-Up

A Philipsburg robbery several years ago not only gave Miss Catherine Hall her most thrilling experience but also brought her a reward of \$10 from the Philadelphia Imquirer. Her story, run under "My Most Thrilling Experience" column was published in Sunday's magazine section of the paper. In her story Miss Hall related how when she went to work one night building and loan office in Philipsburg she was met, bound and gag-ged by several bandits who scooption. Two of the men had had previous prison records.

#### Perils of the Form

Proof that the farm isn't the safest place in the world is offered in a casual survey of scattered accidents: A mule in a runaway team stumbled and fell on Raymond Springs, 21-year-old farm hand, near Boiling Springs; Harry Law, 30, Spring City, R. D. 1, fell from a hay wagon on a Chester county farm, and broke his right arm; lightning hurled George Lape 30 feet on a farm near Johnstown, leaving him bruised and stunned; a cow being milked by Murray Neal near Blossburg toppled on him and broke Neal's leg.

#### A Divided Bible

A family Bible and a dozen heira gave Judge J. Burnett Holland, of Bible to the twelve children of Mrs. of the murder of her baby.

Barbara S. Harris 'in one-twelfth'

The young mother's defense atundivided interest each," leaving it torney had asked an investigation twelve parts.

#### Good Silencer

windows closed. The snake disap- tentiary at Pittsburgh. peared and although he practically tore the automobile to pieces to Lock Haven Man gone, she refused to get in.

#### 164 Tired Feet

Eighty-two pairs of very tired feet were being rested at New York this week. They belonged to a contingent of 81 hardy souls who unde the leadership of Bernar McFad-den, 71, the publisher, walked to New York World's Fair from Philadelphia, beginning last June 3. As if there isn't enough walking to do at the Fair itself.

#### Disturbs Golfers

come just when Louisville, Ky., golfers were about to swing so un-

#### Meat for All

According to R. C. Pollock, General Manager of the National Live Stock and Meat Board, there's a cow, sheep or pig for every person in the United States. He estimated that there were 133,000,000 meat animals on our farms, including 30,-955,000 beef cattle, 49,011,000 hogs and 53,762,000 sheep and lambs.

#### Rescues Horse

It required the services of an automobile wrecker to pull the 1,500-pound mare of Virgil Hoffstetter from the bottom of a 40-foot well, at Alton, Ill., into which the animal had tumbled. The latter appeared none the worse after being pulled from the well by a hoist chain

#### Long Walk

Linemen at Eufala, Alabama, trudged 12 miles seeking the cause of a power fasture between that place and Abbeville. Near the top of a 40-foot pole, they finally found a six-foot short circuit—a snake that had climbed and been electro-

#### Needle Kills Child

Gloria Longlade, 2, of ighland Point, Ont., died in a hospital from injuries suffered when she fell on a steel knitting needle, which pierced the roof of her mouth and passed through her brain.

concentrated authority; liberty for individuals, very often, means decentralization of power. You can't

#### SECOND SECTION

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NEWS,

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### TWO HELD FOR COURT IN DEATH OF AVIS MAN CAST FROM BARROOM

sighed, "and I couldn't sleep. You Action Follows Inquest and Hearing Held at Lock Haven, Thursday - Surprise Witness Gives Description of Fracas

Saw Body Falling

ed to strike a steel pillar supporting

the roof over the driveway at the

Emerick filling station, which ad-

joins the taproom, and that his body

struck the concrete drive at the foot

straw hat rolled out into the street

in front of the place. Lupoid's body fell out of the door backwards, he

The doorway is about three feet

higher than the drive, he testified

Continuing up the street, Wolfe saw Nichols, night bartender at Em-

erick's, come out of the room and try

to revive Lupold. He then pulled the

man's unconscious form over to the

building where he rested it and felt

Lupold's pulse before going back into

the barroom, according to Wolfe. This testimony of Wolfe, with the

Nichols, in which they admitted

pushing Lupold out of the taproom,

were sufficient evidence to hold the

decided. The statements were ex-

nibited as evidence at both the in-

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The descriptive account in last

week's issue of a "flitting" of an

early setler into our county, in con-

nection with a graphic tale of how

teaming was done over the Seven

experiences of other hardy pion-

Those of us living today in a

can scarcely realize the hardships

endured by the men and women

who blazed the trails to establish

of wild animals that roamed at

will, in order to protect their new-

ly established homes. They were

a hardy set of people, these early

settlers, and their names deserve

to be kept alive in the annals of

One of the fearless souls who

fought his way through adversities

the county was a German named

Andreas (Haerter) Harter was

among the pioneers of the east end

of Centre county. He came to Penns

Valley in 1809-01, from Lancaster

Daughter of War

**Vet Seeks Pension** 

Physical Disability Since

Childhood

A pension for a Howard woman,

145th Regiment of the Pennsylva-

tack of infantile paralysis when she

was 15 months old, she has been

physically helpless. A pension of \$20 per month is asked in the bill.
A total of \$35 separate private bills are included in the omnibus pension measure, calling for relief of widows and dependent children of

Civil War veterans. Total annual expenditures provided for in the measure are \$191,568.

A Stinson cabin plane piloted by Walter L. Foust, of Oil City, and

PLANE IS FORCED DOWN

FOUR UNINJURED AS

become an honored citizen of

local chronology.

Andrew Harter.

world of progressive transportation

quest and the hearing.

He said that Lupold's head seem-

Vincent A. Puluszak and William, whom he recognized later as Lupoid, Nichols, of Avis, charged with invol- was ejected from the place. The untary manslaughter in connection other two men, one on each side of with the death of Alfred Lupold, 63, Lupold, had hold of his shirt at the also a resident of Avis, who died of neck and seat of his trousers, he Emerick's barroom, Avis, were held as they stood in the doorway. for Clinton county court at a hearing Thursday afternoon before Alderman T. Mark Brungard in Lock Haven. They will be tried in October, in the meantime being allowed their freedom under \$1500 bail, each. A surprise witness appeared at the

hearing in the person of Gilbert of the steps with such force that his Wolfe, 18, of Avis, called by District Attorney Haag after all the other witnesses who testified at the inquest had repeated their stories, gave the most damaging testimony offered the two defendants.

The young man told of walking at a on the side of the street opposite the Emerick establishment, almost directly across from the taproom, when he heard a commotion the ed up \$70 and fled. Soon the alarm night of the argument. Looking over was spread and in less than an at the taproom, he saw the forms hour the bandits were captured and of three men outlined against the brought to Miss Hall for identifica- light, standing in the doorway. The screen door was flung open, he testi-fied, and the man in the middle,

#### Mother of Slain **Baby Found Sane**

Woman Held in Lewistown Jail Must Stand Trial As Accessory

A court-appointed sanity commission last week found Helen Wolf, mother of the murdered "Rosebud Baby," is not mentally ill and not a fit subject for confinement in an

Judge James M. Barnett, of Juniata county, who appointed the sanity commission, said she will remain in jail at Lewistown, awaiting trial at the September term of Norristown, a problem fit for King court at Mifflintown on a charge The judge awarded the of being an accessory after the fact Mountains to Lwisburg, recalls the

to the heirs to decide whether each into the mental condition of the month a year or divide it into mestic at the time her child was

Paul W. Barrick, 21, her erstwhile sweetheart, was sentenced to life civilization in Centre county, They imprisonment for murdering the often faced the danger of hunger Lester Massingham, of Poular baby after he signed a statement and exposure, as well as the peril Bluffs. Mo., knows one way to get saying he had "beaten" the child rid of a "back-seat" driver. Re- about 50 times and branded her cently, he caught a huge king snake with a hot stove lifter. He is now and locked it in his car with the serving sentence in Western Peni-

## Injured In Fight

CCC Men Alleged to Have Taken Part in Altercation at Hotel

A group of CCC men, six from Waterville and two from the Hyner camp, are said to have been involved in an altercation at the European Hotel in Lock Haven, Monday night, July 3rd, in which Norman Glenn of that place, re-Eerie sounds which seemed to ceived severe head injuries.

The affair was not made public until Friday afternoon when Clyde nerved players that an investigation E. Devling, proprietor of the hotel, was made. The "voice" belonged to reported it to the district attorney. a parrot which had escaped from its It was disclosed that up to that cage at a house nearby, and was sit-date no record of the fight had of-ting up in a tree at the edge of the ficially reached the police depart- now dead, was included in the of Black Moshannon dam Sunday Mill Hall R. D. 1, was admitted to

> According to Devling, a group of CCC men raised a disturbance at week and is now awaiting Senate guards on duty. the hotel and he asked them to action. the hotel and he asked them to leave. As the last one went out the door, the proprietor said, he was pulled out on the street. Several local young men rushed to his sid.
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> Hardyshell had been swimming and the swest of Lock Haven, where the highway is intersected by hausted condition. After he reached the highway is intersected by a rural road near the Packer farm. The work provides their parents. The work provides and was pulled out by several pertocal young men rushed to his aid Miss Nyman, who is 53 years old. and a general fist fight ensued for is the daughter of William Nyman. several minutes. Glenn fell to the who was a private in Company E,

He was taken to his home where his Infantry during the Civil War. He served from August 27, 1863 to conscious condition since. Attend- June 23, 1865. He died October 21, suffering from shock and a possible fracture of the skull, but that his laws, since she attained the age of laws, since she attained the age of the death of her father.

Deputy Sheriff Harry Bryerton 16 prior to the death of her father, went to the Waterville CCC Camp medical evidence submitted with and brought back William Minard, the bill indicates that since an at-(Continued on page four)

Numbered among the oldest twins in the State, William Henry Haas, of Sunbury, and Charles F. Haas, Sunbury, R. D. 1, near Klinesgrove, last week marked their 80th birthday anniversary. They were born and reared in Sunbury and have spent all their lives in that immediate vicinity. Charles is a retired isylvania Railroad employe, and William is a retired employe of the Sunbury Converting Works. Both are enjoying good healt.h

# Cars Coffide Near Town Total damage was about \$30 and no one was injured about 7 o'clock of Martha Purnace, at 10:30 o'clock

last Thursday morning when cars operated by Donald Flegal, Bellefonte dentist, and Edwin K. Hess, of Lancaster county, locked bumpers a short distance south of Bellefonte. In swerving to the left to avoid striking a pedestrian the Hess car swung linto the Flegal car's path.

### Day Dreams



#### LEWISTOWN WPA WORKER KILLS WIFE, SON AND SELF

Leaving no motive for his terrible Penn highway, three miles west of rime, Guy W. Hartley, 30, of near Lewistown. The Shahens said they was attempting to pass a small Lewistown, killed his wife, Mary were accustomed to the backfire of truck, which speeded up, when the Shahen Hartley, 31, and son, John motors on the road during the Irvin Hartley, while they slept night. early Monday morning.

ANDREAS HARTER A PIONEER

Determination and Fortitude Rewarded

came to the wilds of Centre county with his wife and hewed

for himself and helpmate one of the finest homes in Penns

Valley. The hardships endered would probably be consid-

ered useless sacrifices by the present generation, but it was

of that brave stock that civilization was built to it present

Arriving at what is known as wife, he felled small trees and put Wolf's Chapel, two miles east of up a log hut, filling the cracks with Aaronsburg, he left the valley road mud. For windows ofled paper was

and with two blind horses struck used, and blankets served as a door.

through the woods and thicket in a This was intended as a home to

southwesterly direction two miles, bridge him over for a year, but he

burg, where he settled in what was

In his trip over these two miles land on the farm, with the assist-

the thicket was so dense that he had ance of his wife. This work was per-

age for his horses to get through. They would take a dutch oven Here he cleared a tract of land which with them to where they were work-

became one of the richest farms in ing in which the wife cooked their

The next day after his arrival on one log-fire to the other, and when

Was Exhausted Seriously Injured

Howard R. D. Woman Claims Pulled From Water of Black Skull Fractured When Bi- Vocational Agriculture De-

to cooperate with them in preventing accidents and not crowding went an emergency operation for

the spot, with the assistance of his the dinner hour arrived the warm

to use his tomahawk to cut a pass- formed with methodical skill.

Kylertown Bather Mill Hall Youth

This is the story of a Lancaster county German who

statements signed by Paluszak and two for court, Alderman Brungard died from a forehead wound,

Mrs. Elizabeth Lupold, widow of the victim and mother of twelve children, was next called to the witness stand by the coroner. She told how Lupold's brother, John, who was

faces the heavily traveled William day night.

high standard.

then a dense wilderness.

Moshannon Dam in Un-

conscious State

Eugene Hardyshell, of Kyler-

omnibus pension bill which passed exhausted. He, was given first aid the Look Haven Hospital in an un-

Hardyshell had been swimming

the House of Representatives this treatment for shock by the two life conscious condition Saturday after-

about should an accident occur.

There was a larger crowd report-

ed picnicking at the State Park

the back of their heads. Hartley was employed as a WPA timekeeper New York City to Louisville, Ky. and was regarded as one of the best

sister, Anna, 22, likewise failed to yesterday in a little church where small truck failed to stop. Hartley took his parents, Mr. and

er-boarded house. He cleared all the

They would take a dutch oven

dinner. The oven was moved from

cycle Collides With Auto-

Frank Kennelley, 18, son of Mr.

noon after he had suffered a frac-

tured skull in an accident on route

### 23 FLEE BLAZING BUS AFTER CRASH ON ROAD IN JUNIATA COUNTY

Greyhond Driver, Attempting to Avoid Collision, Heads for Field, But Rear End Skids and Wrecks

escaped | rectly across the road from their persons death on Sunday when fire demol-ished a Grayhound bus and the cab Both the bus and truck burst into swer the question under the stipulaof a tractor-trailer truck following flames immediately while the pas- tion that all replies must bear the Highway about one-quarter of a the front door, the emegrency door mile east of the junction with the in the rear of the bus and through Port Royal road, Juniata county.

Twenty-three persons in the bus, en route from Pittsburgh to Harrisburg and New York City, left the vehicle just before it burst into flames which reduced the bus and cab of the truck to charred ruins.

One woman passenger, Miss Frances Flowers, 33, Newark, N. J., suffered contusions of the back and was taken to the Lewistown Hospital where her condition was described as not serious.

Rear End of Bus Skids W. C. Moran, of the Pennsylva-

nia Motor Police, said that the bus driver, Fred Isler, 28, Pittsburgh accident occurred;

Approaching the early Monday morning.

It is said the young couple were tractor-trailer truck of the Moninstantly by shots fired from a 22calibre single-shot rifle shot into devoted to his family. The husband Madison, III., who was going from

The bus driver, in an attempt to The tragedy was discovered about the comployes in that area. Waliace avoid a head-on collision, turned to stein. WPA engineer in that district, said Hartley was in no danschaper. Shahen, who slept through the shooting in an adjoining room. A shooting in an adjoining room. A contract the stein which had almost stopped. The sus driver, in an attempt to avoid a head-on collision, turned to the left into a field, and the rear end of the bus, skidding on the wet road collisied with the truck, shooting in an adjoining room. A contract the stein was regarded as one of the best avoid a head-on collision, turned to the left into a field, and the rear end of the bus, skidding on the wet road collision.

Triple funeral services were held which had almost stopped. The

The crash took place just a few living with them, found the man's The modest home of the Hartleys Mrs. D. I. Hartley, to services Sun- yards east of the home of Mr. and (Continued on page four) faces the heavily traveled William day night.

ket that served as a door to bar out

the wild animal should it attempt

Next morning the noble dog was

found seriously wounded and almost

dead from the injuries received from

In his trips to Reading the old

pioneer always spent a night in the

long Narrows, horses tied to the wa-

the hay and wrapped in a blanket, (Continued on page four)

partment Established at

Hublersburg

On July 1, Walker Township

High School at Hublersburg initi-

ated a vocational agriculture de-

partment under the guidance of

The new work in vocational ag-

Walker Township High School

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riculture is open to all high school

Robert Corman, of Spring Mills.

taught at the school.

Township High

while he himself crept under

the animal, which had made its es-

collision on the William Penn sengers and driver left the bus by writer's signature, a window by means of which one woman escaped.

Among the injured in the crash was Tony Krezel, Madison, Ill., a helper on the truck, who received treatment from a Mifflintown physician and was then removed to the Lewistown Hospital.

Mrs. Henderson summoned the Mifflin and Mifflintown fire companies and two ambulances. Port and Thompsontown fire Royal companies also answered calls, and five pieces of fire apparatus and two ambulances from Lewistown went JUST A QUESTION to the scene

Autos Jam Highways.

Hundreds of automobiles jammed the highway from bumper to bumper for one mile one each side of the accident for at least three hours. Six motor policemen toured traffic from Mexico to Mifflintown by way of a back road. (Continued on page four)

#### **Badly Hurt As Team Runs Away**

Aged Lycoming Co. Farmer Suffers Possible Skull Fracture

Leaping from a wagon drawn by a team of runaway horses Thursday afternoon, on the Cogan Station R. D. 2 highway. Lycoming county, Henry Lowmiller, 75, suffered a possible fractured skull. The injured man was removed to the Williams-

His surplus grain Mr. Harter would In the wagon with Lowmiller haul to Reading, the nearest market, were Donald Lowmiller, 19, Newrequiring five days for the trip, and berry, a grandson, and Leonard something out of a delirium trereceived 30 cents per bushel for wheat, and other produce in propor-Englert, 13, Cogan Station R. D. 2. mens dream since NYA boys re-

in a serious condition.

meal was carried to the house and port Hospital, where he is reported

During his absence on such a trip his wife remained alone in their log hut with only a dog to protect her and their little children.

Employed on the farm of George and the curb for lifteen feet on Englert. Lowmiller with the two boys were leaving the land to haul lumber when the horses jumped are a screaming yellow. If build-their reins and broke them their reins and broke them. Upon one of these trips while the

Becoming frightened, the wife was alone she heard a commostarted on a wild dash down the tion on the outside during the night, road Lowmiller clung to the wagon which indicated that the large dog until the horses reached the main was having a fight with some wild ighway and then jumped. animal. In her fright she meved landed on his head and was knocktables and such other furniture as ed unconscious. was in the room, against the blan-

The team was brought to a halt on the Isaac Ulmer farm, nearly a mile away.

### **Chosen Pastor of** 2 Congregations

Installation Services Held at Mill Hall and Beech Creek Churches

John S. Lonsinger, newly-elected pastor of the Beech Creek and Mill Hall Presbyterian churches, recent Adds New Course graduate of Princeton Theological seminary, and the son of a minister, was formerly ordained into the Presbyterian ministry at a service at the Mill Hall church Friday The ordination service was part

of two special services at the two churches of the charge, during which Mr. Lonsinger was also for mally installed as pastor for the congregations. The services were attended both at Mill Hall and Beech Creek by a large representation of both congregations, as well as by the young minister's parents, the Rev. and Mrs. Jesse L. Lonsing-

sons.

Rem Dunsmore and Lyle Musser, by Miss Clara E. Lucas, of Lock-practical subjects as Vegetable and the guards on duty, reported that port, who was accompanied by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Lucas.

The youth was injured when his bicycle crashed into a car driven which shall include such timely, practical subjects as Vegetable and the Northumberland Presbytery, abit the guards on duty, reported that port, who was accompanied by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Lucas.

The youth was injured when his bicycle crashed into a car driven which shall include such timely, practical subjects as Vegetable and Ornamental Gardening, Dairy Husbandry, bandry, Poultry, Animal Husbandry, Mr. Moore propounded the ordinary. port, who was accompanied by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Lucas. The occupants of the car state Fruit Growing, Farm Shop, Farm tion questions, the Rev. Mr. Lonwith the crowds of spectators who The occupants of the car state Fruit Growing, Farm Shop, Farm the conductions, the Rev. Mr. Lon packed around and shut off the that Kennelley did not stop his Forestry, Field Crops and other singer, father of the new minister packed around and shut off the fresh air supply for the victim. The bicycle at the intersection where a studies. At the same time the work gave the ordination prayer, and the A. Stine Walker clan and close-will be interested by the project program, whereby the boys actually will be able to practice at their homes what they are constituted by the same forward to participate in the Sunday, July 9 at the Ralph Walk-boys actually will be able to practice at their homes what they are constituted by the same along the White Hall road. tice at their homes what they are constitutes the impressive ordina- The table was ladened with de tion ceremony.

Our own recipe for better times: one of our better high schools and denomination, but also has a broth-Sunday than on the Fourth of More work and less loading, every- its graduates have made creditable er who is preparing for the minis-

# Random Items

MORE SHERIFF LORE

Dave Hughes, gas, oil and beer ycoon on North Water street, also a G. O. P. aspirant for the Shriev-alty, has a loyal supporter in his son, Bill. The youth, owner of an ancient sedan, has plastered over all available space on the buggy's exterior: "Hughes for Sheriff."

WHAT'S WRONG WITH BELLEFONTE?

The prominent citizen who wrote a most able article on this question for The Centre Democrat last week has raised quite a furore, but few there are with the courage to an-

NICE GOING, JIM!

The other day, we are informed James J. Leitzell, of Milesburg, a Republican candidate for Sheriff. seen along the Beliefonte-Pleasant Gap road and on the Centre Hall mountain road cutting brush away from boulders on which were painted large white signs reading 'Leitzell for Sheriff.' Jim had the signs painted during his campaign four years ago, and they're still good.

Now that the campaign is on.

maybe we'll be able to learn why the Centre County Commissioners. in having ballots for the school bond issue for Bellefonte borough printed last spring, sent the job away instead of keeping it in Bellefonte where it belongedeven if it was an inconsequential job? After all, the election was strictly a Bellefonte affair, and since the ballot printing was such a measley job it seems that it could have been kept at home.

WELLSBORO FOUL NEWS In regard to the photo of a deer

appearing in a new folder issued by the Wellsboro Chamber of Commerce, and which this department last week declared was a foul because the photo of the deer was taken in the Seven Mountains, Larry Woodin, the Wellsboro C, of C.'s moving spirit, is reported to have written to a Bellefonte friend: "The picture was furnished to us by a photographer hired by the state . . . He didn't seem to know where it was located at the time he furnished it to us." So that's that!

PASSIONATE FIREPLUGS Bellefonte's fireplugs look like

They were uninjured.

Employed on the farm of George and the curb for lifteen feet on ings and other objects in town were decorated in similar violent colors, the town would soon become a real show place for the rest of the nation. Maybe this is a good idea for drawing tourist trade

KUDOS TO KOPS

This week's laurels go to Private James H. Griffith and Harold D. Ream, of the State Motor Police at Rockview, for solving what easily could have become another unsolved violent death in Centre county. In arresting Harry Williams, of Beech Creek, and obtaining his confession that he fired the shot that killed George Winters, Griffith and Ream accomplished what many other officers of the law have been unable to do in an imposing string of murders in Centre county. They use a formula which has been successful ever since criminology be came a scienc, i. e. brains plus pienty of hard, discouraging work. In passing we might also mention the parts played by Deputy Sheriff Lee Tice, of Howard, and District Attorney Musser W. Gettig in solving the riddle of the slain groundhog hunter.

Storm Wrecks Destruction A freak electric and wind storm caused considerable damage in the Sunbury section, felling several trees between Herndon and Fishers Ferry necessitating closing of the highway. The storm however, missed Herndon entirely Buildings were unroofed, garden washed out and cellars flooded in the rural sections. Sunbury escap-ed the wind and the rain, while abundant, was considered benefici-

Walker Clan Meets The seventh annual reunion of

ious food of every description. After Mr. Lonsinger is not only the son the meal was served the bu has long held an enviable record as of a minister of the Presbyterian of the clan was transacted. There were fifty-seven in attendance. The day was spent in various forms of

By POP MOMAND

appendicitis Sunday.





## 'KEEPING UP WITH THE JONESES' - Elmore Tries to Be a Pal