Odd and Curious News

Snakes On Parade

Two black snakes removed from their native haunts in the Blair county mountains by Ernest Crabers, of Altoona, Saturday, resenting their new home built out of a box in the Crabers back yard, crawled cut in quest of better quarters Sunday. The one snake measuring four enade up Eighteenth street, and upon emerging from between two houses, promptly terrified a lady pedestrian by slithering up beside her. The actions of the snake and the screams of the lady brought neighbors out to the street. That an untimely end as it was promptly pital following an automobile acci- that Reese walked into the path of Ernest and the neighbors are won- 71-year-old William Reese of Houtz- machine was approaching from the dering where the other snake will dale, died late Monday morning.

Hawk Furnishes Fish

Joseph Frederick, of Montandon, had ceased beating in the leg which enjoyed fish for breakfast recently, was later amputated. falo Creek when they saw the ped, put Reese in his car and rushhawk swoop down to the water and rise again with an object in its claws. As the bird flew toward the Blood Pressure road it lost its prey, which dropped not far from the car. The men investigated and found a large carp.

Guinea Pig Hero

A squealing guinea pig routed chicken thieves at the homes of Dr. C. L. Zimmerman and J. Norman Rishel, in the State Hospital houses at the upper end of Danville, late Sunday night. The locks of the doors of the two coops were broken, but none of the chickens was missing. The pig is owned by Rishei, and its squeals were so loud that members of the two families were

Fooled the Warden

Several small boys sitting quietly Stamps, Ark., wearing innocent expressions and dangling their feet rubber gloves, and box of non-narin the water aroused the suspicions of Game Warden Frank Burke. Cotic ampoules had been removed being prohibited in the spillway. Burke investigated, found A search of the area disclosed that each lad with a line and hook tled the person taking the bag had gone to a submerged toe. The warden on along Beaver street to Fourth made the youngsters release their street where the bag was opened and catches, then sent them home with rifled. Several items were removed a warning.

"Joined" the Jury

grand jury was making a prison gray metal case measures 14x3x2 sight-seeing tour last week the of- inches and bears the name plate of ficer who was escorting them no- Dr. Phillips. texi driver, mingling with the jurors in a corridor. He quickly hustled him back to his cell. Bartulis, indicted for stabbing a Shamokin policeman, had joined the jurors unnoticed as they filed through a cell

Pig Tale

Mr. and Mrs. Alvin G. Schneider of Sea Cliff, N. Y., will sell their home and move to a farm rather than part with Penelope, a pet pig. The village board ordered Penelope ousted from her backyard pen because is violates a village ordinance. The Sea Cliff Record then published a classified ad: "For sale -bungalow. Owner forced to see because of pig."

Double or Nothing

Chivalry is not dead in Los Angeles, either. William LeDoux was in a coffee shop when a holdup man entered, robbed the till of \$30 and demanded LeDoux's wallet. He found only \$1 in it. "You're as bad off as I am," sald Robin Hood the hospital by Lieut. Soskin and and put another dollar in the wallet Dr. Brno, camp surgeon, and an as he returned it.

Visit Stock Market

ed upon Millheim borough officials clearing the brush and trees from the importance of owning a stone the intended quarry site. The flat quarry, and council took action at on top of the hill will probably be

purpose of acquiring one. in the rear of West Main street

slopes. The tract, viewed by the farther than is safe for adjoining committee, borders on the Mensch property, considering erosion which farm on the south and runs west always is present. The quality of to a point in the rear of the Reif- stone taken out there for some snyder barn. Authorization was years past has been of questiongiven for the purchase at a price able value for road building or

Workmen are now engaged in and shrubbery. Civic organizations purchased by the General Refrac-

The old quarry on North street,

DOWNIE BROS. CIRCUS SOLD

town to town.

The auctioneer valued the show at horses and the trucks. \$35,000 and asked for a bid of \$40,- When it was over there wasn't 000. Nobody raised a finger. It was anything left of Downie Brothers ing plane.

Downie Brothers Circus, for many auctioneer said. The crowd streamed

offered next, then the seats and the

decided to sell the show in pieces. Circus, once billed as the biggest "We'll sell the elephants first," the truck show in the land.

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NEWS.

AGED HOUTZDALE MAN DIES AFTER ACCIDENT; RIGHT LEG AMPUTATED

feet, six inches, decided on a prom- 71-Year-Old William Reese Struck By Car While Walking Along Highway - Dies Later In Philipsburg Hospital

Clearfield County Twister

splinters, carried away roofs and

the only town in the vicinity visited

by the tornado, which lifted the gar-

age of Dr. H. G. Jones into the air

and carried it 40 feet before it drop-

ped it with a crash. Roofing was

torn from the homes of August Tul-

Ladies, Take a Bow

(By Henry W. Shoemaker in the

Old people are recalling legends

On one of his earliest visits to

gend of the Half Moon maid, given

Another legendary version was re-

lated by "Granny" Walker, of Buf-

falo Run, during a visit to George

G. Hastings, the famous slayer of

Mine Caves In;

Nobody at Work

Buried Beyond Re-

covery

A big cave-in occurred Wednes-

It is located on lands recently

tories Company from the Stowe-

Birthday

tween April 21 and July 22, with

many features in the May 19 issue

of The American Weekly the big

magazine distributed with the Bal-

timore American. On sale at all

10-year-old lemon tree at her home

The airplane may be superior to

the battleship but it makes little

difference to the men on a sink-

ing warship or the crew of a crash-

-Want ads bring results.

There are valuable fire clay

Fuller Refractories Company

deposits on the lands.

Altoona Tribune)

ship, Centre County.

name of Half Moon Run.

Accompanied by a sudden dark-

After his fractured right leg was ed him to the Philipsburg Hospital. brought the snake's promenade to amputated at the Philipsburg Hos- Motor police said Shore stated dispatched by Frank Smith. Now dent near Houtzdale Saturday night, the car at the same time another opposite direction. A hospital physician attributed Reese was in a critical condition Reese's death to shock as well as to Sunday and motor police were not the fracture. Both of Reese's legs able to question him. had been fractured while the puls

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the present of a large chicken hawk Reese was walking along the highthe day before. Mr. Frederick, who way one-quarter of a mile west of is a businessman and fisherman of Houtzdale when he was hit by a car Montandon, and Clayton Keller, of operated by George C. Shore, of Lancaster, were driving along Buf- Lewistown. Shore immediately stop-

Machine Stolen

Thief Steals Philipsburg Physician's Bag as He Attends Church

While Dr. Roger E. Phillips, of Philipsburg, attended services Sunday evening at the Baptist church, some person removed his physician's bag from his brown Chevrolet coupe which was parked near the church. The bag, with its contents strewed about was found Monday morning in latter were the highest marks at reserve grand champion showman. the Mull field, back of the Parish the college in 15 years. house, by George Lupton, janitor at the Episcopal church.

Examination of the bag's contents beside the Lake June spillway, at revealed that a sphygmonanometer (blood pressure machine), pair of cotic ampoules had been removed.

> and the bag and remaining contents thrown over the fence.

The thing puzzling police most at this time is why anyone would keep As a Northumberland county the blood pressure machine. The

Youth Shot In Tussle Oven Gun

Two Discharged From C. C. C. at State Camp for Possession of Firearms

Elijah Long, a CCC camp enrollee from Allegheny county, was admitted to the Lock Haven Hospital last week, suffering from injuries received Wednesday at CCC camp S-76, State Camp, near Re-Long was shot through the right thigh during a tussle with Mahoney McCoy, first cook of the camp, over the possession of a 32 revolver. The gun was the property of another enrollee, Edwin Hall, of near Uniontown, camp truck driver, and authorities said that neither of the tusslers realized the

The wounded man was rushed to the hospital by Lieut. Soskin and examination revealed a flesh wound.

gun was loaded.

Following an investigation of the accident, both Hall, the owner of About 20 students of livestock the weapon, and McCoy, who had marketing at the Pennsylvania State it in his possession at the time of College recently made an inspection the accident, were discharged, as tour of the Pittsburgh livestock mar- it is against CCC regulations for ket and meat processing facilities. | an enrollee to possess a firearm.

MILLHEIM TO OPEN QUARRY

a meeting last week through the ap- developed park like, with some pointment of a committee for the grading and the planting of trees

The site decided upon is a tract and individuals may aid in this owned by J. W. Reifsnyder, con- work, it is said, as part of a civic taining approximately three acres, improvement program for the betlying west of the old mill race and terment of the community. The hill section contains a good which is also owned by the borgrade of limestone, outcroppings of ough, is no longer of value as such.

which are prominent along the The diggings have been made of two hundred and fifty dollars. | concrete work.

Raises Large Lemon Mrs. C. A. Snyder, of Mill Hall,

years a delight to Centre county into the barn where the six ele- She said that the tree, kept inside kiddies and grown-ups on its an-nual visits to Bellefonte, was auc-throwing dirt on their backs. nual visits to Bellefonte, was auc- throwing dirt on their backs. tioned off piece-meal, at Houston, Frank Walter, of Houston, who According to Mrs. Snyder it usually Texas, last week. The reason; there owns a fair-sized circus as a hobby, takes up to 12 months for the lemwas no money to buy hay for the bought the elephants for \$3,300. The ons to ripen. animals or gasoline for the trucks two camels were sold to A. W. Kenwhich transported the show from nard for \$160 each. The tents were

Mother's Day



STUDENTS WIN AWARDS

MORE PINE BARREN LEGENDS

taught school at Rock Springs, would be safer at the Great Pine

of this delectable region, the Great Professor Chatham's early re-estates, only to be killed in a brawl lost their way in a terrible fog Pine Barrens of Ferguson Town-searches concerning the Indian in a London night spot a few which rose with mysterious sudden-

from them will even argue that is to the "Barrens" a year or two streams were high and the Dutch-the correct name, but old maps, before the Grays and Hartsocks, man had made considerable prog-of terrorized and horror-stricken

the stream now known as Half Old "Salty" Gray, as he was call-

the snow, "Molly" identified the been a deep-sea sailor, hearing of a

Moon of Zeeland," which had been hurried to the cabin with the giri

tip from the master, who did not | There they found the old Dutch-

fire a shot, and the cargo of Re- man lying in his bunk dead, strang-

Fatally Injured Rev. W. M. Long

Tools, Cars and Equipment 15-Year-Old Blair County Girl Retiring Pastor Honored at Interesting Program Present-

Martha E. George, a 15-year-old The Rev. William M. Long, retir-

day night of last week at the coal Newry, Blair county girl, was fatally ing pastor of Mill Hall and Flem- en's Christian Temperance Union

mine operated by Joseph Shuttle- injured Saturday afternoon when ington Churches of Christ, who was held in Bellefonte, Thursday

worth at Tangus on the south fork she was knocked from her blcycle preached his final sermons to the afternoon and evening of last week

Township, Clinton county. Nobody of Altoona. The accident occurred on guest of honor Friday evening at Following the welcome of the

was at work in the mines at the the rural route leading to Puzzle- Flemington at a reception which also members by Mrs. D. A. Grove, of

time or a different story might have town, two miles west of Newry, about honored a group of new members Bellefonte, a short talk was given by

tools, cars and equipment were The victim was leading two cars program, followed by a luncheon for county organization to further and

The second car which was about the Sunday school, presided and

40 feet behind the first, and oper- musical features of the evening in-

right front end, as she swerved to jor Choir, organized some weeks ago

the left of the highway. The impact by Mrs. Robert J. DeBoer during an

broke his headlight and hurled the evangelistic campaign, and musical

girl against the car's windshield, presentations by Mrs. William E. which was shattered. Fisher, vocal soloist, and Mrs. A. D.

Born December 31, 1924, in Free- George. She was a student of the

of Scootac Creek in Bald Eagle by a car driven by Charles A. Wilt. two congregations on Sunday, was a with Mrs. Della Henry, presiding.

of Lords.

"Barrens"-people living away version, a Holland Dutchman came. One spring morning when the lines of a snow-rigged ship, while

Winner of the pig derby at the re- Schwartz, Altoona, was the champ-Women students at the Pennsyl- popular student exposition.

vania State College bested men stu- R. Russell Whiting, Pulaski, was burg. dents in two tests of scholarship an- named champion fitter of sheep and nounced this week. In scholastic av- went on to become grand champion erages for the past semester the fitter of the show. Champion fitter co-eds scored 1.56 to the men's 1.26, and showman of swine, Clayton based on the college's maximum Hackman, Jr., Myerstown, grade of 3.00. In the freshman psy- named grand champion showman. chological exams, the women aver- Richard F. Croner, Berlin, was the aged 107.6 to the men's 106.35. The champion sheep showman and the bothered over what is going to hap- toes of Glenn Hackenberg's right

Graysville and Balleyville.

Steps battle of 1636.

this writer was impressed by the which is one of the chief feeders of bors passing by.

panthers, when the writer was at in Brazil.

As some of the victims managed slender woman.

or looking through thumbed, fray- regions," remarked Colonel J. L.

they heard from their grandparents lives on very pleasantly in those ter Pike, where poor Lord Altham.

ed copies of old books for mention Minick, who verified so many of demptioner, was recognized by Irish

According to "Granny" Walker's

and old natives prove otherwise, and built a rough log shack with a ress hoeing his garden, he was not Great Pine Barrens is the name- thatched roof by the willow spring noticed around the place by neigh

County histories vary as to the Moon Run. Later, when the Hart- ed, either because of his diminutive

original meaning while one old socks and Grays arrived, one of the size-"shaltle" was a Scotch word

Barren's man" told an Indian le- Grays, who had been a sailor, on for "shorty"-or from his having

in part in one of his writer's books. Dutchman tentatively as the form-of Pennsylvania folk lore many er master of the bilander, "Half niece in the fog the night before,

demptioners sold into cruel slavery

Run with Hastings' boyhood friend, to escape and get back to Holland The night before, a pair of young Professor J. H. Chatham, who the Dutchman probably felt he lovers returning at midnight from

is Knocked Down

By Car

to be told, as Mr. Shuttleworth says 1:05 o'clock. The girl died in the recently taken into the church.

buried beyond recovery. Mr. Shut-tleworth says the cost of reopening the mine is prohibitive. The base seed and going westward, it was report-tong was presented with a purse of the mine is prohibitive. The base was learned and it makes the presentation of the presentation.

The girl suffered a possible frac-

ture of the skull, deep lacerations of

the right side of the head and num-

illustrations in full color. One of dom township. Miss George was the Hollidaysburg junior high school.

been worked for 20 years and the she made the mistake of believing made by Mrs. George W. Ziegler.

mine is prohibitive. It has was learned, and it was apparent \$10, the presentation speech being

somebody might have been killed. Altoona Hospital about six hours

coal left is not extensive in that there was only one.

Horoscopes for those born be- erous body injuries.

Girl Bicyclist Is

captured by Spanish pirates on a to investigate.

owitski and Morris Eisenhauer and cent 25th Little International Live- ion fitter, and he later was made rewindows in many other homes bro- stock Show at the Pennsylvania serve grand champion fitter of the State College was Jean Porter, show. Champion cattle showman was Chambersburg. Approximately 1,000 John C. Fairlamb, of Stoneboro, persons were in attendance at this Champion fitter and showman of horses was John H. Blair, Waynes-

> R. Russell Whiting also won first place in the sheep shearing contest, and Ray H. Dutt, Bangor, placed

Individuals, who get hot and pen to the world, ought to worry In beef cattle, Leonard H. about something else.

"Professor Chatham's memory delphia, or even along the Lancas- Spring-the belief being that one

young Irish nobleman sold as a Re-

led, yet the finger marks on his

throat were evidently those of a

Reception Given

Flemington Church of

Christ

The occasion was marked by a

Robert Kelley, superintendent of

SUICIDE LEAVES NOTE DIRECTING BURIAL BE MADE AT SNOW SHOE

Altoona Waitress Dies In Hospital After Swallowing Poison Tablets In Attempt To End Life

Virginia

ren by faith.

Fishing Trip

Ends In Death

Beside Car Near River's

Trying to push his car out of the

Mrs. Violet M. Mackey, 37, of waitress, died at the Altoona Hospital Saturday morning from the effects of swallowing bichloride of mercury tablets in an apparent attempt to end her life.

Notes found in her room designated that her body be taken to Snow Shoe, Centre county, where a woman, whose name was not revealed, would arrange for her burial. She gave no reason for the

suicide, police said. A waitress, Mrs. Mackey had resided at an Altoona hotel where Thursday night police were summoned after it was reported she had taken poison. Police hurried her to Altoona Hospital where she was admitted in a serious condiwhich remained virtually the same until her death.

Mrs. Mackey was the wife of Paul E. Mackey, and was born at Hawk

Quarry Work Resumed

The Bellefonte Lime Company stone quarry at Salona recently resumed operations after being closed for the winter months. Judson Confer is manager of the plant, which at the present time is employing 35 men with more men to be added in a few weeks. The first accident this year at the plant occurred when the foot were crushed when his foot was run over by a truck load of stones.

a stroll to watch the moonlight on

could read one's fortune in the

silvery lights cast on the broad

placid oval body of pure water-

their horror and amazement,

fore them rose the gigantic out-

They saw a girl hand an infant

to an older woman standing by

and clamber over the gunwale and

let herself down to the earth by the

anchor chain. Terrified, the young

lovers hid behind a giant oak, but

they could see the girl, who was

bare legged and wore wooden shoes,

make off in the direction of the

The fog closed in again and the

couple moved forward, groping.

Nothing was where the vessel had

laid and they walked right through

the spot of its former anchorage.

Next morning the girl was too

Holds Institute

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ed in Petrikin Hall,

Bellefonte

The spring Institute of the Wom-

Mrs. Bertha Broyles, state vice pres-

ident, on the responsibility of the

ject, radio broadcast, movie film and

A report of the regional confer-

ence at Lock Haven was given by

Mrs. Rachel Krape, followed by a

vocal solo by Miss Dorothy Thomas,

a member of the Loyal Temperance

Mrs. Emily Warfield, of Belle-

fonte, spoke of how faithfully her

mother, Mrs. John P. Harris, had

"The Glories of Our Organization"

was the subject of the speech given

by Mrs. Lelia Gardner who spoke of

the progress of the Women's Christ-

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worked in the Bellefonte organiza-

tion for twenty-five years.

safety demonstration.

County W.C.T.U.

Dutchman's cabin.

Barrens than if residing at Phila- the big spring, now called Chimney

months after entering the House ness; then the haze parted, and to

E. Hostetler, 39, last Thursday evening.

> parently died of over-exertion and a heart attack.

> > against his machine.

tered first aid. There was no indication that the dead man had met with foul play.

Local Townships to Get \$10,978.00

Amount Alloted For Repair of Township Roads and Bridges

Auditor General Warren R. Roberts this week approved the payment IDEA: of \$10,977.97 from the motor license roads and bridges.

This is the second payment to be 500,000, in accordance with the provisions of the Act of Assembly, May 17, 1939, which states the fund shall class townships.

The previous payment made in and the same amounts that were paid to each township in March are DETECTIVE: to be made at this time.

The amounts due nearby counties are: Clinton, \$6.765.60; Clearfield. \$21,847.46; Huntingdon, \$13,487.53; Blair, \$7,254.08.

SPRING TOWNSHIP SCHOOLS TO PRESENT COMEDY der investigations.

The sophomore class of the Spring Township High school will present on Thursday and Friday, May 9 and 10, at 8 p. m., a three-act play entitled "Good Gracious, Grandma," to be staged at Pleasant Gap Grange

The characters are as follows: Henry Breckenridge, Phil Jodon; Geo. Breckenridge, Leonard Rhoads; Mrs. Lennox, Hazel Dolan; Helen Allen, Clara Gingher; Cecile Allen, Jacqueline Lucas; Clancy, Gerald Schreffler; Wiggins, Harry Kelly; P-Sam. Sam Holubec: Delicia. Fleurette Simpson; messenger boy, Joe Farnicola.

The purpose of the play is to buy movie projector for further use SUGGESTION: the school. Admission, adults, 25c; children, 15c

Coffee Scalds Woman

When a percolator exploded, did not inflict any wounds.

get some territory for nothing.

Random Items

For the second time in five weeks, murder has struck in Centre county. Neither slaying was motivated by revenge, jealousy, greed, or rage, insofar as is known at this time. They are the work of a sex-crazed madman. Not that he'll be found to be a wild-eyed, gibbering dolt. Not by a long shot. He will be someone you and I know. Someone we've known for a long time. He will be a person prominent in his home community living outwardly a normal and substantial life.

Run, April 7, 1903, the daughter of MAY BE TWO:

John and Annie (Davis) Marshall There is a strong possibility that Members of the family include the same person did not commit her husband, one son Robert and both crimes, despite the emphatic one daughter Ethel at home, her statements of State Police Commismother and father, one brother, sioner Col. Lynn G. Adams. If there William J. Marshall, of Hampton, are two persons involved, they are either unusually shrewd or unusual-Mrs. Mackey was a United Brethly lucky, for neither of them left a single trace as to their identities despite their apparent lack of care in trying to cover up the crimes.

LAST WORDS:

As Fay Gates left her two friends, Ruth Robinson and Maude Rager, at the Rager home near the detour Altoona Shopman Found Dead entrance about 12:30 o'clock Sunday morning, her parting words to them were: "Don't let the bogey man get you!" Those are the last words she probably spoke to anyone, with the exception of the person who battermud along the Juniata river near ed her to death.

Hollidaysburg, proved fatal to Guy MINISTER SPEAKS: Just after the inquest at the Neff

The victim, an electric Funeral Home at Howard, Monday welder in the P. R. R. car shops, ap- afternoon, as reporters and photographers met near the funeral parlors, a Howard minister walked up to Hostetler, who left after work in the group, asked for the reporter of the afternoon to go fishing was a certain Philadelphia newspaper found in his shop clothes slumped and when he stepped up the pastor on his knees along the running gave him a thorough-going repriboard of the car. Marks of his mand for some statements made in hands on the side of the car indi- the newspaper's story of the murder cated he had fallen while leaning that morning. All the reporters knew the facts related by the one Phila-The automobile was found jack- delphia sheet, and all, with the exed up on wooden blocks in the soft ception of the one, had the common mud. William Reffner, Rosring horse sense to omit the matter since Springs, who was passing by in his it had no possible bearing on the car, said he saw Mr. Hostetler about murder or on the investigation. In 7:45 in his slumpped position. Ref- all the comments about newspaper fner went to the man's aid and stories so far, the only ones we've with a number of persons adminis- heard objected to are the ones used by the Philadelphia paper. 25 CENTS:

While Mr. and Mrs. Osborne T. Lambert, of North Thomas street, were returning home from a weekend trip, Sunday, they saw a newsboy in Lock Haven selling copies of The Centre Democrat's extra on the Gates murder. Stopping, they bought a paper, and Mrs. Lambert handed the youth 25 cents, expecting 20 cents change. The youth probably feeling that hay should be made when the sun shines pocketed the quarter, mumbled "Thank you," and turned to wait on other customers.

fund to Centre county for the main- heard people express the belief that From many different sources we've tenance and repair of township the State Motor Police should establish a homicide squad, for the inmade from the appropriation of \$8,- the State. You can't expect a highvestigation of murders throughout ly specialized crime, they contend, to be solved by men who have had be apportioned among the second tracking down murderers. It also is pointed out that the State Police March was for a similar amount, ing bureau, and arson isn't any more serious than murder.

William Miller, detective from the Harrisburg headquarters of the State Police, who was in charge of the Dewey Muirhead slaying here several years ago, arrived at Rockview barracks Sunday, to take a hand in the Gates and Taylor mur-

TOUGH JOB:

District Attorney Musser W. Gettig can have his job. Last week he was so busy he didn't have time to eat. That was before the Gates murder. Now he's right up to the neck in work and from all indications he's going to be one of the county's busiest men for some time. Among the little items he has to perform are: preparing the Walker murder case for trial; helping with the Taylor and Gates murder investigation: interviews with newspapermen; long conferences with police. This week he had to present cases before the May Grand Jury. In addition Gettig also has a private law practice.

Up to this time Bellefonte borough police have not been asked to aid in the murder investigations now under way. Borough police here know the town people better than throwing boiling coffee over her, any other police. They know who is Mrs. Philip A. Mease, of Sunbury, likely to commit certain kinds of was badly scalded about the left crime. They see a lot more things arm, and both legs. Glass from the than they're ever given credit with pot was hurled about the room, but seeing. It really wouldn't hurt to call them in for advice. We're interested in solving the murders before Japan, like Russia and Italy, is any other young girls are sacrificed watching any opportunity to take to the flend or flends who are on advantage of world conditions to the loose, and we don't care who

By POP MOMAND

'KEEPING UP WITH THE JONESES' - The Chief Is a Good Listener

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daughter of Thomas and Anna



YOU'RE SO L NICE TO LISTEN TO MY TROUBLES-

