This Country Well, Charlie, you had to wait quite a while . . . Busiest time of

the week. . . The whole works O. K. . . There are fellows who time their hair-cuts to the arrival of the magazine. . . I liked that article, too. . . Very calm and thorough. . . Of course, he's right . It was that way with the countries that were invaded. . . Tending right to their own business. . . I agree with him when he says we will have to get ready for an unexpected enemy using unknown weapons. get two jumps ahead of us, we'll Theoretically, from a place you have not made of the Association. read to hop from. crossing the Atlantic.

can't put anything on that will lute and something special in the burg High School Band. Black and . It makes no dif- way of drills. ference the way the war goes, The various units were wel there will be some difficult times spaced, and apparently placed to a mild anticeptic. settled in South America, as I see assigned to regular intervals, so We've had some fine conbefore. trade where they get the best bargains, just like you and I do. There are bound to be differences; but is is not a partisan One party is as anxious

to do the right thing as the oth-Yes, and as able. . . Our historic positions all yield in emergencies. You use a safety, don't you. Charlie? . . Way the whiskers lay. I hope we do not have to listen to that for the next three months. . . Now that's where we stand to lose the soonest. They were right there, ready to move when the word was given. . happened on both sides during the World War. . No country can be too careful, in the face of what has happened. . . No, we would not want to deny freedom of speech.

Sometimes people give themselves away when they open their . That is a dandy lotion. Just as good as it smells, can produce things faster than them under ordinary cond with only a fraction ntial man-power workthat's what helped defending ourselves

ep our wits, and . . If we believe in our system, then we ought to article in that magazine? . . Better sit right down and read it. . Sixty-five, Charlie. . . Thanks. .

ODD NEWS

2 CHICKENS, \$60

An English farmer received approximately \$60 for two chickens killed by a German airplane bomb, Mrs. Bertha Marks, of Camden, N. J., was informed in a letter from a sister. Miss Amy Williams wrote met his death Friday when he apthat the chickens were killed by concussion from the exploding bomb. A neighbor, she said, paid the farmer ten pounds for one and five for the other, saying he intended to have them stuffed as war me-

FINDS WATCH

If Ralph Pickering keeps on digging around on the C. A. Pratt farm at Towarda there's no telling what he will find. Saturday while digging a silo pit he discovered a gold fifteen-jewel watch lost by Pratt's father, the late Daniel Pratt, twenty years ago. The case was in good condition. Sunday, while digging on the farm, Pickering found the watch ob, which was a souvenir of the fiftieth anniversary of the Battle of Oven Company, of Chicago, to the Sheats car and suffered only minor Bellefonte, Boalsburg, Spring Mills, Gettysburg.

\$130 Damage in Mishap

Approximately \$130 damage resulted in an automobile crash on Route 322 near Woodycrest at 8:05 o'clock Friday night when vehicles of State College, and George G. SECOND SECTION

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NEWS,

Colorful Parade Climaxes Central District Firemen's Convention at Lock Haven

Array of Marching Units Takes Two Hours to Pass the Judges' Stand - Bellefonte

the Central District Volunteer Fire-

. After Eng- Lock Haven's streets were crowdland has been invaded across the ed with visitors and local residents can Legion Band from Houtzdale Channel it will be time enough for as the marching units started to us to begin to worry about their move with clockwork precisior . I do not shortly after 1 o'clock the appointmean that we should be idle; but ed time for starting. Exactly two mainder of the division was given won't start our worrying just hours were required for the lineur . Not so anyone would no- to pass the judges' stand, where When it's gone you many groups stopped to offer a sa-

Keep it clean and use give the effect of succeeding rain-It's not all bows. Musical organizations were that there was music all the way.

> The colors and guards led off the grand march, followed by automo-

Bucket Falls, Injuring Two

Workmen on Bridge Construction Job Narrowly Escape Death

bridge construction job at Tipton escaped possible death early Thurs day morning of last week during operations when a huge bucket which conveys concrete overhead by a crane from a mixer to the bridge, fell between them.

Blair Miller, 23, the forman of Juniata, received lacerations of the scalp and bruises of the left shoul-der, while the laborer, Donald Barley, 25, of Bellwood, suffered a broken right foot and lacerations of the scalp and right shoulder. Both . We have received treatment at the Altoona Hospital. and Florence Nightengales are born

The heavy bucket, which was empty at the time of the accident, was believed to have broken or slipped truly—it's going to be a boy. That see to it that we are properly de- from its cable. When filled with is if Mama loves Papa honestly and . Did you read the first concrete the container weighs sev- truly. eral tons; empty, about 900 pounds

Along R. R. Tracks

Herbert Schumm, Altoona. Meets Death By Fall

Herbert Schumm, 38 of Altoona parently either fell or jumped from a moving freight train two miles west of New Florence.

Members of the family include his father, one sister, Mrs. Thomas Chase, with whom he made his home; one brother, Walter of Al-

Bid on Rockview Oven An unofficial low bid of \$3,050 was ger in the Styers car's rumble seat, county schools where the agricul-submitted Friday by the Hubbard who was thrown to the roof of the ture course is being offered include Pennsylvania Department of prop-injuries. erty and supplies, for the construction of a brick bake oven at Rock-

Sile For Hospital Farm

HISTORIC BARN BURNS

Damage was officially estimated canal and was a resting place for which leveled a 170-year-old hotel to Philadelphia and New York. whose history was "known from Historians say that when drivers coast to coast."

building was built in 1770 and became a rendezvous for "Lewis the Robber." who roamed the surrounding countryside from 1805 to 1815 robbing the rich to give to the poor. He was hanged at Bellefonte in years ago.

at \$8000 in the aftermath of a fire drivers of cattle, horses, pigs and Mr. Sheats, body contusions; Lois Speeceville, near Harrisburg, turkeys on their way from the west

would stop at the hotel on return of the body. The two and a half story frame trips after selling their herds, the innkeeper would murder them for Vaughn and Robert Reish, Mill Hall, their money as they slept and bury R. D., and Miss Eleanor Welshans, their bodies in the nearby hills. Their claim is bolstered by the finding of several skeletons about 10

During prohibition the hotel was a well-known roadhouse and once The hotel, built of logs and later prompted a judge to remark "that covered with weather-boarding, was place is known from coast to coast a station on the old Pennsylvania for its reputation.

PRISONER FAILS IN SUICIDE

tenced to prison for his part in the failure. death of Cornelius Hanlon, 36, P. Just before Maher was scheduled The modern scientists has about to start his trip to Pittsburgh, he reached the place where he can R. R. railroader, Friday started his 8-16 years term in the Western penitentiary at Pittsburgh after his trip to Pittsburgh, he was found in his cell, his left wrist cut with a razor. He was treated at the Mercy hospital and then rushsuicide attempt at Blair county jail ed to Pittsburgh.

Elwood Maher, 24, Altoona, sen- at Hollidaysburg Thursday was a for the entire litter.

Company Wins Two Prizes

led, followed by the fire department

equipment and ladies' auxiliary

over to the Reliance and Hope Hose

Companies from Philipsburg, with

their equipment and the Philips

gold, royal blue and gold and navy

blue provided the color scheme and

the individual who attracted the

most attention was the tiny male

mascot, in natty bold satin suit

who led the auxiliary of the Hopes

Girls Lead Clearfield Unit

aloft a big letter to spell Clearfield

appearance. Then followed the

Elk Hose Company, their equipment

and women's auxiliary. Clearfield

all of which carried out the com-

pany's colors, maroon and tan. The

women were particularly handsome

in their white satin dresses, with

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-ooh!-just like that!-little Na-

When two people love each other

-uh huh!-like that-little Marths

But if Papa and Mama just care

That's according to Dr. A. L

Benedict, of Buffalo, one of the

Auto Crash at Lock

Haven

According to police, Sheats was week.

crashed into it. Styers' car is said named.

to have continued 82 feet into a

flagstone post.

for each other, but not in a big

If Papa loves Mama honest and girls!

way-then it's certain to be a girl | not lazy we have Carrie Chapman

Residents Hurt New Ag. Teacher

Injured in Sunday Morning Ray Bright Goes From Phil-

ing, resulting in injuries to a num- the East Penns Valley High school,

half way through the intersection burg school board will be held when when the car driven by Styers a successor to Mr. Bright will be

An oddity of the crash was the Millheim as well as the sixth agri-

escape from serious injury of Jun-tor Lewis, Bennage Heights, passen-Centre county schools. Other Centre

Jane Addamses.

Washingtons, and Madame Curies

poleons, and Alexanders, and De-

mosthenese are born.

Ten pretty girls, each one holding

The re-

from that community.

Centre county turned out in large | biles in which were seated Mayor numbers last Thursday to join the Charles E. Herr and other city offithousands of spectators who say cials: J. Bertrand Smith, retiring president, and Harold Cowher You saw those maps illus- men's parade in Lock Haven. It Bellefonte, new head, and other the President's message to was acknowledged one of the most officers of the district association; But you can't hor colorful exhibitions in the history Fire Chief Harry W. Litz and his assistant, Charles H. Strump, Jr. In the second division the Ameri-

Officials Lead Procession.

led the third division, given over to aggregations from that area. The American Legion band from forms almost like the regulation

A foreman and laborer on the

it was learned.

Man Found Dead Four Tylersville

From Train

Schumm's body was found near operated by Lowell Sheats, of all agriculture course in the Philipsthe Pennsylvania tracks, and his Breenburr, at a street intersection burg High school, has resigned his identity was not discovered until 2 in Lock Haven early Sunday morn- position to accept a similar post at the evening check up of fingerprints was made by the railroad police investigating ber of persons. Born October 5, 1902, he was the con of George and Anna May Rich- traveling east on Clinton street and A special meeting of the Philips-

ardson Schumm,

An unofficial low bid of \$3,050 was

In addition to Styers and Lewis, those injured in the Styers car High school is under the supervi-were; Miss Mary Shindler, Con-fluence, lacerations of the scalp, Vocational supervisor. view penitentiary, Bellefonte, brush burns of the body, legs and The Property and Supplies De- arms. Hospital attendants listed her operated by Mrs. Charles G. Getz, partment at Harrisburg, has desig-of State College, and George G. nated the \$1.500 bid of Wallace O ry Cashner, Bennage Heights, brush

ry Cashner, Bennage Heights, brush Patrick, of Washington, D. C., side-Pease, Harrisburg, as the unofficial burns and lacerations. Jake Butler, swiped as they were traveling in op-low of three submitted for a con said by Cashner to have been in posite directions. No one was in- tract to construct a silo at the Dan- the vehicle, fled the scene and had not been located Sunday night, police said. In the Sheats car: Miss Jean Adams, Loganton, R. D., admitted to

the hospital Sunday night in fair condition as an observation patient Burns, Tylersville, brush burns on the arm, treated at hospital; Richard Weaver, Tylersville, brush burns

Neil Frantz, Loganton, R. D., also passengers in the Sheats car, escaped injuries.

Some Record

Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Francis, of Jersey Shore, are considering making claims to some sort of a record in behalf of their Springer Spaniel The Springer presented its owners with 14 pups Tuesday, eight of them females and six males. Eight of the pupples were killed when it was seen the mother could not care

The Oldtimer



LISTS POLITICAL OFFENSES

have everything to do with it. It a question of unrestrained love

the chromosomes are inspired and Nature is only interested in perpet-

week reminded all U. S. district at- on those who: torneys that the Hatch "clean politics" bill adds new provisions to the criminal code which will be strictly enforced by the Justice De-

The department, he said in a cirswer "general injuries with respect Army outfit, upheld their usual high to the meaning and interpretations standard of musicianship and fine of the Hatch Act in particular situations." The attorney general, he said, is authorized by law to render opinions only to the President

He listed eight provisions of the Hatch Act which subject violators to a fine of \$1,000 or one year in prison, or both, and three other maroon capes trimmed with gold violations carrying penalties of \$5,-000, or five years imprisonment.

When two people love each other world's leading specialists, and at | Dr. Benedict said: "It's all a

Dr Benedict admitted the male

Because the girl chromosomes are

Millheim To Get

ipsburg to East Penns

Valley

A car driven by Clair Styers, of Ray Bright, for the past year the family branches, an exhibition Lock Haven, collided with a sedan head of the newly created vocation- of old family photographs, swim-

Millheim, it was announced this

This year will mark the inaugur-

ation of vocational agriculture at

culture course now being taught in

county schools where the agricul-

The "ag" work at the Clearfield

Model Prison Urged

Construction of a model consol-

idated prison for Bradford, Susquehanna, Wayne and Wyoming

counties, is being urged by Ralph

J. Histed, district representative of

the prison labor division of the

State Department of Welfare. The

condemned several times by

prisoners. It is 83 years old

Susquehanna county jail has been

state authorities as unhealthful for

Swimming is a fine exercise but

even a good swimmer should exer-

cise care in the water, if he wants

Hublersburg and Philipsburg.

authority on sex determination.

DOES DETERMINATION

Atty. Gen. Robert H. Jackson last | The heavier penalties would fail Make an annual contribution in

excess of \$5,000 to any campaign for elective federal office.

Purchase any advertising or articles where part or all of the proceeds directly or indirectly benefit Clearfield, in flawless khaki uni- cular, no longer will attempt to an- any candidate for an elective feder-

> Contribute to any political party in negotiating for, or performing, a government contract.

> Lighter Punishments The lighter punishment would be meted out to those who: Intimidate or coerce voters federal elections

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It seems that the chromosomes little wicked to say it-but it's even was called upon to rescue a riding

anxious to go out and conquer the uating its species, and where there ner, of Philadelphia, when the an-

world-boys. If they are shy, and is normal living and normal emo- imal fell into an old well at "Hill

retiring, and sort of introspective- tions the sexes are pretty well bal- Crest," summer home of the Heeb-

produce great newspapermen, play- the Latins, notably amorous, boys boards which covered the well. In-

Catts Mrs. Charles H. Sabins and heard; they live in the lives of men surface consisted of cuts and

The program during the day in-

cluded talks by representatives of

ming, horseshoe pitching, basebal.

and a basket picnic at noon and in

the ensuing year were: Allen Hoy

of Wilkinsburg, president, and Les-ter Peifer, of Wilkinsburg, secre-

Wilkinsburg: Mr. and Mrs. Harr)

Hoy and daughter, Madeline, Mrs

Anna Peifer, Lester Peifer, Miss

Helen Brown, Mr. and Mrs. Aller

Tyrone: Mr. and Mrs. Miles Hoy

Brooklyn, N. Y.; Mr. and Mrs

Prospect, Ohio: Hoy Shuey and

Hudson Heights, N. J.: Rev. and

Mrs. John Wagner and children

Mary, Barbara, John Jr., and Cath-

Carlisle: Rev. and Mrs. George

Akron, Ohio: Mr. and Mrs. Gai'

Pittsburgh: Miss Virginia Lees

Lewistown: Mr. and Mrs. Stewart

Mrs. H. N. Hoy, Mr. and Mrs no army.

Hoy and sons Frank and Donald.

Kenneth Peifer, Mr. and Mrs. Gil-

sons William and Robert.

Mrs. Vincent Farina.

Hamilton Ryder.

erine.

Robert Hoy and daughter, Lois

and daughter Adelaide, George Wil-

Officers elected to serve during

ily, in attendance,

tary and treasurer.

chromosomes are lazy. They often preponderance of women. Among grazing, and broke through

Moshannon Airport To Be Officially Dedicated On Saturday, September 14th

Philipsburg Chamber of Commerce Officials Planning to Make Event One of State's **Outstanding Events**

the huge State airport at to this new site. Black Moshannon will be dedicated officially Saturday, September 14, work on the port proper has been or walking at a pace that would put Mahlon Wells, chairman of the aer- finished, there remains a lot of many a man of 20 to shame. In the onautics committee of the Chamber cleanup work to be done and hopes pursuit of hard work he frequently of Commerce, Philipsburg, has an- are held that a new WPA project suffered injuries which sent him to

for the entire commonwealth,

Located on the top of the Alleghenies, once known as the aviaor's graveyard, the new airport is regarded as an unusual place of advantage for aircraft,

Runways nearly a mile long stretch out in four directions on top of the mountain which runs along the one side of the big Black Moshannon dam, favorite recreational spot for thousands.

Within a few miles of the airport a new ultra-high frequency radio beam has been installed to keep planes on their course. This will enable aviators to fly into the port al office or any political party of and land by instruments even though this probably won't be necessary as the field is known to be almost entirely fog free.

> It was recently announced that the United States Department of Commerce will move its radio station and equipment to Black Moshannon from the Bellefonte field at the termination of its lease on June 30, 1941. It has also been stated that the United States Weather Bureau

> > Horse Falls in Well,

horse, owned by Mrs, Charles Heeb-

ner family at Muncy. It wandered

feet first and became wedged in the

Royer, Mr. and Mrs. B. J. Beezer

Mrs. J. H. Eberhart, all of Belle-

fonte; Rev. and Mrs. John F. Har-

kins, and son, John W., Rev. and

John Hoy and children, Patsy and

William Wagner, Mr. and Mrs

Miss Mary Hepburn,

State College; Mr. and Mrs. Allen

Weaver and children Margaret Ann

Bobby and Lois, Mr. and Mrs. Ran-

dolph Houck and children, Caro

Peppered With Shot

range, as they were sitting on the

rear porch at their home. They

ment at the Emporium hospital,

but none of the shots have been

removed because of fear of in-

fection. Several of the shots nar-

rowly missed the eyes of the older

boy. Officers are conducting an in-

Fire Truck Damaged

Kane's \$5,000 Mountain Hose

spilled as it was being refueled ig-

nited, and it was necessary to call

out another company to extinguish

and upholstery of the cab and

the blaze, which destroyed the seat

vestigation.

scorched woodwork.

From Centre County: Mr, and think that the United States needs

given gas gangrene treat-

question of love. It may seem a An automobile wrecking crew

"Among the Puritans there was a from the field in which it was

The finest sermons are seen, not well about seven feet below the

HOY FAMILY REUNION

The first annual reunion of the Christian Harman and son. Hal

escendants of Hezekiah K. Hoy Mr. and Mrs. Hoy Houck, Mrs. Jack

was held Saturday at Greenwood Houck, Mr. and Mrs. Myron M

Purnace with 81 persons, represent- Cobb and son, Myron Jr., Mr. and

Following is a roster of those wko Corman, of Axe Mann.

Although all the construction will be assigned to this work.

Members of the committee have Members of the committee have as yet there are no hangars at ever on his desire to be doing some-not revealed what the plans consist the airport and no arrangements, thing. His laugh was hearty and but admit that everything in as far as it is known, have been infectious. His outlook on life for their power will be done to make made for the servicing and repairs a man of 84 years was delightfully this dedication an outstanding event of airliners. An administration refreshing. Mr. Grove probably atbuilding, the foundation having already been built, will be erected by the state under private contract. It is expected that this contract will County. It was his hobby and his be let in the near future.

Both runways are bituminous pav-(Continued on page six)

Girl Drowns Near Coalport

Dies in Spite of Heroic Efforts at Rescue By Passing Motorist

watched helplessly, Frances Kelly, of Altoona, drowned one day last week in Fairfield creek, the most vicious sweatshop owner between Dysart and Dean, above Coalport.

After seeing his sister sink in the water one of the brothers ran to the upon the proper officials to make highway, 200 feet from the water an investigation. and flagged down George Mansfield, MACING AGAIN: Patton, who was driving by. Without stopping to take off his clothes Mansfield plunged into the water and dragged out the girl's body. She was dead when her body was re-

Miss Kelly drowned when she stepped off an abrupt ledge to wade across the creek after one of the brothers coaxed her to cross to the other side, Coroner Patrick McDer- ie's acceptance speech as published mott of Cambria county said.

Moshannon 'Port

Without Permis-

Rigid restrictions went into effect last Thursday at the Black Moshannon airport when the Penn- flooding the mails with franked sylvania Division of Aeronautics copies of a speech he made in Conclosed the nearby airport to the gress upon Fifth Colum activities

"No unauthorized persons will be allowed on the Black Moshannon airport without permission," the official order received from William ing all seven branches of the fam- Mrs S. H. Hoy, Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Schwartz, acting director of the Division of Aeronautics, stated, Mr and Mrs. Jacob Hoy, Mr, and

Whether or not the action was taken because of fears of sabotage was not disclosed in the written order sent to Robert E. Zook, superintendent of construction at the FR. DOWNES' GREEN: airport. This theory however, 1: held by many citizens.

to stay off the airport property is what is known as "Father Downes "not stritcly adhered to" was the Green." Owing to the steep grade and Bobby, all of Milesbur; Mr. and warning given out Thursday by the on the "Hill Hole" Father Downer Mrs. John A Shuey, Mrs. Nevin state,

welcome to visit the huge Black ly to play the easier ones. The Moshannon airport. The latest Rector, however, frequently drove ruling handed down indicates that his ball to the foot of the steet Frank and Joseph McKim, 12 the state is fakir and 7-year-old Driftwood boys were shot, evidently from a long Superintendent. the state is taking no chances on grade before passing to the nex

as far as present project work is the greens committee recently went concerned, had officially closed, into a huddle and had a smal. General cleanup, work has been go- green placed at one side of the fairing on at the airport for the past way on the Hill Hole, and just at several weeks.

CENTENNIAL

birth of Ira D. Sankey (1840-1906) ball teams were playing an inter? Company pumper staged a fire of One of the best known of the sectional game at Dallas, Texas, one Ely and son George Jr., Mr. and its own when gasoline which was gospel hymn writers, associated of the most enthusiastic rooters for with Moody in his evangelistic the Bellefonte team was a slip of 3 great gifts of song, he became a freshness caught the eye of Acadgreat leader of song, and, to a re- emy officials, and one of the offithe power of music as a religious The girl, a junior in the Dallas High The persons who thought there force. His best known hymn tunes: would be no war a year ago, now There were Ninety and Nine, I'm tire Academy team, as well as offi-Praying for You, and Beneath the Cross of Jeeus.

Random Items

This department feels a sense of

personal loss in the death of Daniel A. Grove, of Bellefonte. We grew to know him and like him through his requent brief calls at this office. never knew when he was defeated. When he could barely see while recovering from an operation on his eyes, he was thinking of getting a driver's license. When he took a beating in the stock market he'd chuckle at his loss and get solace from the fact that he still had enough left "to set the table." When he was at an age and in a condition Hailed as a "haven in the wilder- station at Kylertown may be moved when most men are content to sit on a porch, he was patching a roof, moving lumber, repairing antiques bod but which had no effect what-As yet there are no hangars at ever on his desire to be doing sometended more public sales and bought more items for which he had no use than any other man in Centre barn and garage in Bellefonte are crammed full of bells sleighs, furniture, antiques and other things purchased at innumerable public sales. We mourn the passing of a colorful and interesting character, a friend, and of B rare "old man" who we'll always remember as one who forgot he ever passed his 30th. birthday.

It is difficult to believe that within a golf ball's drive from the Centre County Court House there is a business place that hires work-While her three young brothers ers at \$3.00 a week for 44 hours of 13-year-old work. That is less than 7 cents an hour, or considerably less than even would dare pay his employes. This corner believes there is a law against such practices and we call

We learn through the metropolitan press that WPA workers in Indiana are being "maced" to the tune of \$1 each to help finance Mr Wilkie's aspirations to the Presidency. We thought the Democrats were the only ones who "maced."

After wading through Mr. Wilkin Sunday's newspapers, this corner came to the conclusion that the G. O. P. Presidential hope's attitude toward President Roosevelt is "I'm a better man than you are Gungs Closed To Public Dint" Personally we feel that the late Calvin Coolidge with his famous speech "I do not choose to Bar All Unauthorized Persons run," made a much deeper national impression than did Mr. Wilkie with his 5400 or so words of debatable wisdom.

VAN ZANDT:

Jimmy VanZandt is currently In reading the pamphlets it is well to remember this is an election year and that Jimmy has to have something to campaign on, His first campaign was based on the premise that the only thing we were getting from the Congressmar then in Washington was "lip service." Is it possible that Mr. Zandt is giving a de luxe brand of the same thing?

Those who have played the Nit-

tany Country Club golf course it Prosecution will follow if orders recent weeks have been noticing and a lot of lighter and more agilt Up to this time the public was golfers, often skip that hole entire tee. To heighten his enjoyment of Superintendent Zook stated the game—and that of many others Thursday that work on the airport | who just don't like that big hillthe foot of the grade. Now everyone is happy. They can play the darned hill green, or they can take the Father Downes' shortcut.

TRUE STORY:

In 1926 while the Sherman, Texas August 28. The Centenary of the and the Bellefonte Academy foot editor of famous 'Gospe girl who was seated near the Acad-Untrained, claiming no emy sidelines. Her enthusiasm and demonstrated cials struck up an acquaintance School, was delighted when the en-(Continued on page six)

By POP MOMAND

'KEEPING UP WITH THE JONESES' - Not Very Helpful, at That





