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Interesting News Features Gathered From Many Neighboring Sections of the State

The Oldtimer

Odd and CURIOUS in the NEWS

More Bananas

It's bananas for breakfast, lunch and dinner for two-year-old Lucille Tielsch, of Pittsburgh, who is suffering from celiac disease which renders her allergic to fats. For two months she has eaten an average of 100 pounds of bananas every 10 days-and has gained nine pounds. In time other foods may be added to her diet but for the next two years it will be largely bananas, physicians said.

Hard Ingredient

Joseph Blindman of Minneapolis shouted "Ouch" as he bit into a potato dumpling at a dinner the other night. He clamied he had chewed on a piece of glass. But Mrs. George N. Stillman, who made the dumplings, was not perturbed. The "glass" was a diamond which had slipped out of the setting in her ring while she was making the dumplings.

Refuses \$3600

A hand-carved sewing machine is prized possession of Philip A. Coney, of Montgomery. Whittling was the hobby of Coney's grandbrewer, who fashioned the device years ago. Coney has owned the antique for twenty-two years and, he as \$3600 for it.

Smart Pup

Parking her automobile downtown his car which left the highway, travshe coaxed Mitzi to take the keys a gaping hole in the building. There out of the ignition lock and hand them to her through a partially opened ventilator window.

Lucky Crash

lives to the fact they were involved in two automobile collisions instead shelves of one. Their car burst into flames another machine. Almost immeded into the Stewart vehicle. The impact threw the couple clear of the face and body.

Electors to Cast Vote Great New Serial of the Stage "The Poison Crystal." New serial The Governor's office has issued in which love and hate play dra- a proclamation of election of thirtymatic roles begins in the December six Democratic electors who will 22 issue of The American Weekly. the big magazine distributed with cember 16 to cast votes for Presithe Baltimore Sunday American. dent Roosevelt and Vice-President-On Sale at all Newstands. elect Henry A. Wallace.



Which Results in Death of Young Man Near Greenwood, Blair County, Saturday Night

Alois J. Poeschl, 20, of Altoona, other car, was admitted to Altoona was killed intsantly Saturday night Hospital with facial cuts and his at 11:40 o'clock when his head, eyes filled with splintered glass which was said to have been pro- from his car's windshield, which truding from a side window of a the victim's head apparently struck. car in which he was a passenger. Sommers' car did not stop after was virtually severed by an automo- the crash, police said, and they imbile traveling in the opposite di- mediately notified surrounding rection just north of Greenwood county sub-stations to watch for a Blair county, when the autos side- hit-run driver.

Upon arrival at Altoona Hospital, swiped Otto Sommers, 35, of Altoona, however, police found Sommers, todriver of the car in which Poeschl | gether with two other passengers rode, was released under \$1,000 of his car, Edward Buechler, 21, bond on a charge of involuntary and John Barnhart, 23, had brought Poeschl's dead body there. manslaughter

John E. Pettii, 27, of 151 Allen After alighting from his car, street State College, driver of the Pettit, blinded by the shattered lass from his windshield, was

wandering about the highway, his House Moved Six eyes covered by his hands. Driver of an auto some distance behind nim when the accident occurred,

Inches By Crash Paul D. Wright, also of State College, removed Pettit to the hospital. Heavy Damages to George

Barrett Home at Cedar

Springs

When the car owned and driven y Bruno W. Holstein, 63, of Columbus, Ohio, skidded as he attemptfather, Phil A. Faust, Danville ed to round a curve on Route 220 the rear of the car. at Cedar Springs about 11 o'clock last Thursday morning, it crashed into the home of George Barrett, says, has turned down offers as high moving it six inches off its foundation. Damage to the car is estimated

at \$300, while it was thought \$200 would fix up the house. According to the police report, Mr

Mrs. C. P. Barnecut, of Colum- Holstein was driving east and skidbus, Ohio, says this really happened, ded on the curve, losing control of she locked the doors automatically, eled through the Barrett yard, dough boys. leaving her keys inside with Mitzl, struck a tree and then hit the

> was no one home at the time. Mr. and Mrs. Barrett report that in addition to moving the building off the foundation, one of the par-

back, that the plaster in four rooms often cloud the layman: Mr. and Mrs. J. Reed Stewart, of was broken and that a large quan-

Mr. Holstein was taken to the cartridges with each squeeze of the after it was struck from the rear by office of a Mill Hall physician by trigger; definitely not a "revolver," office of a Mill Hall physician by trigger; definitely not a "revolver," army charged with coastal defense; works the loading, firing and eject-be the time the time the rifleiately, however, a second car crash- ing west at the time. The driver volving cylinder suffered bruises of the right knee,



STUDYING TURNPIKE TUNNELS

Dr. Frank M. Swartz, associate on to examine the Silurian beds exprofessor of paleontology at the posed by the abandoned Vanderbilt down the middle of a creek; so it Pennsylvania State College, is col- Railway project, whose general was inevitable that Old Kittlesea's laborating with Dr. Arthur B. route was followed by the new all- cows and pigs would wander across Wright told police he "saw noth- Cleaves, geologist for the newly com- weather highway.

pleted Pennsylvania Turnpike, in an Pettit and Sommers and his com- examination of Silurian rock form-Reported Hurt in Crash Miss Elsie Quick, 22, of Moshanpanions were en route to their re- ations uncovered in the deep moun-

spective homes. The Altoonans left tain tunnels along the Turnpike. non, was one of a party of five per- then, the cattle wouldn't be able to a hearby tavern a short time before. This is one phase of interesting sons who received treatment for reach the water. police said. The victim, one report geologic studies that have been made bruises and lacerations at the Wil- Old Kittlesea didn't seem to mind said, was apparently ill when he possible by the Turnpike excava- liamsport hospital Saturday, after what his neighbor's cattle did. He stuck his head out the window in tions. Dr. Cleaves, before the start figuring in an automobile collision was a hit-or-miss sort of an old of the new project, had been called in that city.

codger, lean and tanned and twin-

High Angle Firing

LANGUAGE OF THE DOUGHBOY

All cannon aren't guns, retreat ing shells with field artillery pieces; | Dog Food-Emergency rations, to and carries its ammunition in the

her pet Boston terrier. Returning house near a side window, leaving sends civilians into mental tailspins. Caliber-The size of a gun, as exmore common misconceptions of inside diameter of the barrel.

men put their minds together and soldier carries his own drinking came up with this glossary of army water on the march; also, the store titions in the house was moved terms, slang and abbreviations that where soft drinks, beer, shoe polish. candy, etc., are sold to the troops.

in the cellar was knocked from the feeds bullets into its chambers, dis- happens to be a general; then he's

Automatic Rifle—A compromise between an ordinary rifle and a machine gun; a big clip of cartridges is fed automatically into the chamber; loading, firing and ejecting are U.S. treasury

lights, sound detectors, and harbor man squeezes the trigger.

Gun-Generally speaking, any

tional emblem carried by dismounted firearm, but specifically, a long-bar- short barrel and a wide mouth that

Bellefonte DAR

Nasty Feud In This Centre County Vale; Or, Don't Call **Them Skunks MacKelvey** Philadelphia Record Sports Editor Draws on

Overworked Imagination For Hill-Billy Story of Bitter Neighborhood Quarrel

(Editor's Note: The following kle-eyed; one of those rare recluses highly-scented story by Bill Dris- who remain that way not because coll, sports editor of the Philadelphia they hate society-but because they Record, appeared in last Sunday's prefer their own company to that edition. As skunks may be found in of anybody else. Probably he could practically every section of Centre afford to be indifferent about his being a candidate for Prothonotary, county's broad area, the reader is corn and cabbages. He had a priinvited to use his own judgment in vate income, that much was cerselecting the locale for this true tain. Some said he had a fortune (?) tale by an overwrought report- from 'way back; there were all sorts

By Bill Driscoll

If ever there was a natural feud, and make it pay. t was the grudge between Old "Hernit" Kittlesea and the MacKelvey boys. It was like this: Old Kittlesea money for foolish things was a caulives on one side of a pretty valley up in Centre county; the MacKelmanner of creatures: muskrats and veys live on the other. Between the rabbits, quail, pheasanis, even two farms and forming a natural skunks and weasels. Some of this boundary runs a shallow, swift-runvermin, often as not, was wont to ning creek

Naturally, you can't run a fence Montgomery Man the creek into the MacKelveys' corn **Blamed For Death** and cabbage-and vice versa, It was possible, of course, to run fences

down either side of the creek, but Held 'Negligent' in Fatal Accident to Woman on

Highway

down with the truck he drove Oc- season. tober 25, a Blair county coroner's V. F. W. SPEECH: jury decided last week. It is not known whether charges would be filed against Dewalt.

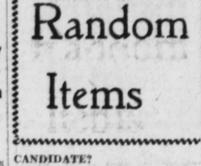
Money for Foolish Things

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Mrs. Brown was fatally injured at Howitzer-An artillery piece with a stubby barrel that fires shells at a high angle; especially useful for getting at targets when hills or Line Troops-Units which actually automatically; so-called "light" and the "heavy" air-cooled and water-cooled

Mechanized - A force equipped she said. with armored fighting vehicles, not

flection on the quality of army food, most beneath an arc light,



Page Seven

The political grapevine has it that Sheriff Edward R. Miller, looking forward to the county elections in 1942, is toying with the idea of

CHRISTMAS TREES:

Bellefonte merchants have no cause for complaint about the cost of stories. But certainly no one of the curb trees which now decorate the streets of Bellefonte. The could run a farm the way he did flat fee of \$1.50 paid by merchants

for the trees in front of their establishments includes the cost of the The way the old eccentric put out tree, hauling it to Bellefonte and crecting it solidly in flagpole sock. tion. Around his place he kept all ets, and taking down the tree and disposing of it after the holiday season. Trees range from 8 to 10 feet in height and are well formed. At State College the curb trees, 3 to 4 feet in height and standing in baskets of earth, cost the merchants \$2.50 each.

HUNTER:

Donald Musser, young son of Whitle" Musser, of East Lamb Street, recently wanted to go hunting, but had no money. Discussing the problem with Y. M. C. A. secreary L. C. Heineman, he found the answer. He began a door-to-door canvass of homes looking for odd

jobs, and his first job netted him Chester Dewalt, of Montgomery, Lycoming county, is to blame for the enough for a hunting license. His death of Mrs. Ruth Brown, 38, of first hunt netted him enough skunk Altoona, whom he allegedly ran pelts to buy ammunition for the

This corner wonders how the rest of the 175 persons at the V. F. W. banquet, Saturday night, reacted Pleasant Valley avenue and Sheri- to the principal speech of the evendan street, Altoona, about 7 o'clock ing, given by former Judge M, Ward in the evening of October 25, while Fleming. Judge Fleming indicated other obstacles are in the line of two children and her mother, enroute to a school Hallowe'en party. The past, we have no reason to be Mrs. A. G. Dysart, the only disin- overly-anxious to help them out engage in combat, as distinguished terested witness, testified she saw now. To us, the past is something Mrs. Brown and the others in the to read about, to mull over in idle group walking on the berm. She hours, so discuss among friends also said she saw the truck pass during a long evening. While the and a second later she heard a past affects our present lives, we're scream. Rushing to the scene she not worried about it. What really found Mrs. Brown lying on the road matters is the future, because we're berm. The witness stated she saw going to be directely affected. War, the truck pull off-the road and halt like politics, makes strange bedabout a block away. One of the men fellows. Great Britain is now the in the truck came back to the scene, only friend we have in Europe Great Britain is the only nation City policemen who investigated which lives and thinks along the the mishap, and Mrs. Dysart told same lines we do in the United

States. If England is defeated the U.S. will be the last stand of the great Democracies and we doubt that we can go it alone without very

servant, or orderly. Doughboy-Slang term for an infire. Dud-Shell or bomb that has fail-

Field Artilliery-Artilliery pieces from supply, medical and other mounted on wheels, drawn by horses, units. trucks or tractors and capable of Machine Guns-Various types of being hauled on roads or across guns firing small-arms cartridges country

Garand-Unofficial name of "M-1" rifle now replacing the guns use regular 30-caliber rifle bul-Springfield; named for its inventor; lets; anti-tank guns, 50-caliber bul-

relled artillery piece.

лаy,

the jury the accident happened al-

just with trucks.

Mess-Without intending any re-

Mortar-A stubby gun with

(Contined on page eight)

State College Woman

Injured Near Tyrone

A State College woman was ad-

mitted to the Altoona hospital Sat-

in a traffic accident in Blair county.

urday afternoon after being injured

Struck by an automobile while

standing on the highway two miles

east of Tyrone after she and her

which had skidded, Mrs. Bertha

Smith, 41, of State College, suffer-

ed a compound fractured arm and

broken leg and was taken to Al-

toona hospital where her condition

State motor police said the auto.

W. K. Dunkel, 47, also of State

denly, his auto striking and knock-

She was removed to the hospital by

the Citizens' fire company ambul-

Dog Saves Family.

The barking of a pet dog awak-

ened Mr. and Mrs. Albertson, at

their home in Benton, in time to

ing Mrs. Smith against a guardrail,

was described as "fair."

car, police said.

ance of Tyrone.

time

the

River

ng une compa

doesn't necessarily indicate a dash seldom seen, now that most of the be eaten "only after you've starved to the rear, and all soldiers aren't field artillery has been motorized to death." cynics insist. Dog Robber-Officer's personal So, it's no wonder army lingo same truck that tow the guns.

Trying to unravel some of the pressed by the measurement of the fantryman-and no one else.

military language, a few military Canteen-Container in which the ed to explode.

Automatic Pistol (or just "auto-C. O .-- Commanding officer of any Salt Lake City, Utah. owe their tity of canned fruit and vegetables matic)-A type of hand firearm that unit, camp or garrison, unless he

charges them, and ejects the empty C. G., or commanding general,

Coast Artillery-Branch of the the gas that propels the bullet also lets

Colors-Term applied to the na-

Close December 26

Alien Registrations

Fred R. Umbach, of Grove City, would be beyond the effective range who served in the German navy of anti-aircraft fire.

has invented a bombing defense and has offered it to the War Department of the United States his adopted country, "as a patriotic duty.

The device is designed to protect cities from aerial bombardment.

Going home for the holidays?Go by Penn-

sylvania Railroad -

Go Pullman round-

trip-and you pay only 2½c a mile. Special reduced Pullman fares

cover the period Dec. 20 to Jan. 5 (Going

until Jan. 1) - so you

have as many as 16 days for a nice long visit at

home or a glorious mid-winter vacation.

Rates for Pullman ac-

commodations are cut,

too-so you can get a

d save money!

It consists of a powered model airplane with a supercharger enabling ed and the model plane descends, it to circle for several hours at high its charge would be automatically altitudes-where enemy bombers set off in the air.

WIFE SAVES HUNTER'S LIFE

Walter Baugher, of Franklin, has and was about to cut into the anihis cool-headed wife to thank for mal's hide when it revived, kicked saving him from being gored by a him and tried to gore him. Mrs. 240-pound 12-point buck in the Baugher then fired her last shell. Sugar Run district near Kinzua, The deer again went down, but re-Warren county, gained its feet and chased Baugher

After shooting unsuccessfully for around several trees, finally pina while on Friday, Mrs. Baugher ning him to the ground. had only two shells left when she In a desperate attempt to save spotted the buck. She fired once, her husband, the plucky woman hitting him in the hip and bowling crashed the butt of her rifle on the deer's neck. The blow broke the him over.

Pullman Fares Reduced

grand night's sleep in

air-conditioned facili-

ties; and on many

through trains, enjoy

beautiful Pullman

saving!

lounges... all at a

Go Coach-and you

ride for 2c a mile one-

way ... as little as 11/2c

for your Christmas trip ... enjoy the ride

... enjoy the savings!

GIVE A TRIP FOR A GIFT!

Her husband laid down his gun buck's neck and saved Baugher.

No More Caissons Calsson-Wheeled cart for carry- troops. meet in the Senate chamber De-F. D. R. 281,187

Ahead In Penna. **GERMAN OFFERS U. S. INVENTION** State Department Announces

Official Count of Novemduring the World War, declares he

The tiny plane carries a halfpint of nitroglycerin, which would be exploded by collision with an enemy craft. Umbach said his aerial torpedo is inexpensive and would be highly effective if used in

large numbers. When the fuel supply is exhaust-

Glad Christmas Jidinas.

Round-Trip Rail Fares in Pullmans cut to 21/2c a Mile,

going Dec. 20 'til Jan. 1. Returning until January 5

State-wide totals are:

automatic

ment. have not registered to do so this weekend of early next week. President-Roosevelt 2,171,035; they wait until later, he said, they Willkle, 1,889,848; Norman Thomas, may have to wait the better part Socialist, 10,967; Earl Browder, Com- of a day until postal employes find

ber Vote

President Roosevelt defeated Wen-

dell L. Willkie in Pennsylvania on

November 5 by 281,187 votes, accord-

ing to the official count released last

Wednesday by the State Depart-

munist, 4519; John W. Aiken, Indus- sufficient time to accept their registrial Government, 1518. trations. At best, the filling in of United States Senator-Joseph F. the forms and other necessary de-Guffey, Democrat, 2,069,980; Jay tails requires about one hour for Cooke, Republican, 1.893,104; David each person, he said.

H. H. Felix, Socialist, 15,449; H. B. Mr. Meek declared that to date Mansell, Prohibition, 11.113; Carl a total of 227 aliens have registered Reeve. Communist, 4761; Frank at the Bellefonte postoffice. Knotek, 2503.

Auditor General-F. Clair Ross, Preachers Get Their Deer Democrat, 2,099,340; Frederick T. A hunting party of four compos-Gelder, Republican, 1,861.197; Wil- ed of Rev. Walter H. Williams, of liam F. Miller, Prohibition, 12,040: Philipsburg, his son. Rev. Clifford Peter Joseph Paul, Communist, 5,- C. Williams, of Laurelton, and 116; George S. Taylor, Industrial brothers, Rev. Gordon A. Williams. Government, 3357. of New Cumberland, and Aaron

State Treasurer-G. Harold Wag- Williams of Port Matilda, set up a ner, Democrat, 2,083,712; James F. camp early Monday morning of last Malone, Jr., Republican. 1,883.043; L. week, and that day the three first J. Lindsey, Prohibition, 11,785; Ben- named gentlemen each got their turned to France at the end of the too much for the dog, which was jamin Careathers, Communist, 4.- deer, all bucks. Wednesday, Aaron French Revolution. This project was unconscious when they found it, Mary Gesensway, Industrial Williams bagged a deer, this one aided by Robert Morris and Thomas and which could not be revived. Government, 2432.

being a doe. Deer Shot at 50 Times Some Turnips

A six-point buck slain by Thomas A turnip weighing 5 pounds, 6 followed and refreshments were Ertley, of Northumberland, dodged ounces, and measuring 22 inches in served by the hostesses, Mrs. Rob-50 shots on Montour Ridge before it circumference, was taken from the ert Foster, Mrs. Fred Colvin, Mrs. was killed. The deer was first garden of Mrs. James Zubler, near James Lowther, Mrs. George Ma sighted by four members of the No. Mifflinburg, recently. Three other gargel and Mrs. George Mitchell. One Fire Company and all emptied large turnips, ranging in weight their guns, Walter Neidigh reloaded his and fired ten shots. Harley produced from this year's seed. Ciotti had to jump behind a corn

SO YOU DECIDED

TO GIVE

PROGRAM,

shock to escape being stampeded. while Clifford Snyder and William Bollinger fired away. The reer finally eluded the firemen and ran into a nearby woods where Ertley

"Help the British" means, if you

understand the world situation,

bagged it. It weighed 135 pounds,

Bellwood Soldier a Suicide

Holiday purchases left you "short"? The death of Sergt. Paul S. Syster, GO NOWfound shot to death in a wash room last Monday at Fort George C. **PAY LATER!** Meade, Md., has been listed as a suicide by a military board of inquiry. New Time - Payment Sergeant Syster was the son of Wal-Travel Plan Syster of Bellwood, and served No money down ! You in the tank corps at Fort George C. Meade since his enlistment several years ago. His remains were brought

a mile round-trip! So take the Pennsylvania get complete transpor-tation--everything. Pay later in conven-ient installments. Ack Ticker or Travel Agent for death

at all Pennsylvania Railroad Ticket Offices.

"Help Yourself." PENNSYLVANIA RAILROAD -Everybody reads the Classifieds.

to Bellwood for burial.

Accepts Members Aliens have only two more weeks Dr. L. V. Simmons Tells of to register before they become liable to the heavy penalties provided Founding of French Asyby the national alien registration act, Postmaster George R. Meek, of lum Near Towanda Bellefonte, cautioned yesterday.

The last day for registration is The December meeting of the Dellefonte Chapter Daughters of the husband alighted from their car December 26, but since registrations are taken only at postoffices and American Revolution was held on since all postal employes will soon Thursday evening, December 5, at be engaged in the Christmas mail the University Club, State College. rush. Mr. Meek urges all aliens who

The meeting was called to order by the Regent, Mrs. Charles F. If Mensch, Mrs. William Frear, the chaplain, offered prayer, after which the members gave the salute to the driven by her husband, B. F. Smith. flag and recited the American Creed. 42, had skidded on a curve and This was followed by the singing of stopped broadside in the road. several Christmas carols, directed by Smith and his wife, got out of the Miss Jane Cowell,

At the business meeting which was next in order two members College, traveling in the same diwere accepted. A report of the bud- rection, came upon the couple sudget committee was given by Mrs. Hodgkiss.

The main feature of the program was a talk by Dr. L. V. T. Simmons, under the title "A Bit of American History." Miss Simmons told of the establishing of a French asylum near Towanda in the year 1793 for the French Royalists who hoped to bring Marie Antionette to this refuge. Forty original families came save them from death from the efand only three were left at the end fects of gas fumes. The coal gas

read.

Girard of Philadelphia,

two Christmas carols. A social hour

ily since 1852, were stolen from the James Lowther, Mrs. George Ma- home of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Skeer. at Bloomsburg. Value of the missing articles is placed at around

a window. ing hand.

Railroad Wreck Near Karthaus

tered; Cars Jumble of

Twisted Steel

of vards of the track bed

serious internal upheavals Personally, we're willing to forget the past. and give England every possible al. short of war in the belief that after the war is over Great Britain and 2400 Tons of Soft Coal Scatthe United States will be stronger than ever before in the World order

CHRISTMAS CARDS

It seems to this detector of trends, One of the most costly wrecks in that the cost of Christmas cards this year is less than in any prethe history of the New York Central occurred near the Karthaus vious year. Cards costing as little station Sunday morning when 40 as one cent each are passable, while cars of a 125-car freight train we've seen five cent ones which jumped the tracks and scattered border on the gorgeous. For 25 2400 tons of coal along hundreds cents each you can buy cards which bear reproductions of famous old

Although no one was killed, or Although no one was killed, or paintings-or paintings by present-even hurt in the accident, the 40 day big-name artists, who have wrecked cars are believed to be bebeen retained to do Christmas card yond repair. A long distance of track work. This corner always has been was ripped up and traffic over the a little alarmed about the Christroute was delayed for a considerable mas card situation. We've watched it grow from year to year and we've The 40 cars which left the track

always been fearful that the thing were in the middle of a line of 125 would get out of hand-that unless loaded coal cars. The train was on (Continued on page three) the slight curve about 1500 feet from

Youngest Girl Hunter Shoots Deer Last Week

Deer Attacks Hunter It was open season on huntress

Karthaus station. One set of

wheels, weighing ten tons, were

hurled several hundred feet into the

A defective journal is thought to

have caused the wreck.

and worthless reading.

west branch of the Susquehanna

Miss Patricia Lauth, 12-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. Gornot deer. Wednesday of last week don Lauth, Lock Haven, is probably near Renovo. John Segar, Middlethe youngest girl in the nearby burg, Snyder County, had just county section to shoot a deer. finished ascending a bank, with She was hunting Tuesday of last the aid of a sapling. and as he week with her father's camp near reached the top startled a deer. Orviston and was out with her which, instead of running, turned grandfather. T. A. Pletcher of on Segar and caused him to stumble Howard when she brought down a back down the bank. Mrs. Segar. nice buck with a single shot from sitting in the car rushed to her her rifle. The bullet struck the husband's assistance, only to slip deer's middle. fall and fracture her right arm. She was treated in the Renovo

Pat is no novice in the shooting hospital in the set at a set game. She is credited with handling a gun with real skill, having learned from her father who had The average American wastes much time in desultory, careless plenty of practice in the World War, and she has been shooting for several years.

> This was not her first hunting experience. Earlier in the Fall she shot a fine rabbit.

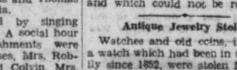
> > (by The Associated New

By POP MOMAND 'KEEPING UP WITH THE JONESES' --- Eddie Isn't Hard to Please YES, AL -- I DECOED T WASN'T WORTH TH EFFORT -- THERE'S NO USE TRYING TO AT LEAST, I HELD MY ODD? MY WORD - AFTER SUCH SELF-INFLICTED THERE'S ALWAYS NOT A POUND! OWN AND BIDN'T BAIN ANY MORE !! WELL-YOU NOT A SINGLE MUST HAVE TAKEN SOMETHING TO BE THANKPUL FOI EVEN WHEN ANYWAY - WITH ODD, ISN'T PUNISHMENT I'D SAY IT WAS HEART-BREAKING !! COMPAT NATURE AND ROAD WORK DISTING -- AL-THOUGH I YOU SUFFERED NY WEIGHT

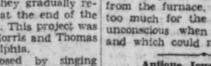
The program closed by singing

from 2 to 3'2 pounds, also were dug from the garden. The turnips were plains much of what we hear and effected by the use of a jimmy on as it is for those who need a help-The idea that the world is evil ex- \$1,200. Entrance to the home was

Antique Jewelry Stolen Watches and old coins, including a watch which had been in the fam-







of ten years, as they gradually re- from the furnace, however, proved