

## SERMON ON HIGH

Rev. Dr. Bernard Clausen, pastor of the First Baptist church, Pittsburgh, on Sunday conducted the first Easter sunrise service in history from an airplane. When the transport plane bearing Dr. Clausen, a 12-voice choir, an altar and an organ had climbed two miles above Pittsburgh, the minister said: "Below is man's world-'the arsenal of democracy!'-making guns that men may find democracy through death up here is democracy-no duce, no fuehrer, no chief." A special radio broadcast carried his words to listeners below

### TOO NEAR TO SEE

tives less than three miles from the said "No." mother, who lives in Erie. The girl buy her coughdrops finally cost her police. had been placed in the orphanage her life. when two and a half months old.

#### HIDEOUT

Lakavage, 30, of Scranton, was really in the doghouse when they called. They added they found four gallons of untaxed alcohol in the doghouse with him, U. S. Commissioner Jer-College Faculty ome I. Myers ordered Lakavage held on a liquor law violation charge.

#### **OLD TIMERS**

The Hoats brothers, George and Miss Ethel I. Moody Dies Af-John, of Wilkes-Barre, have worked a total of 122 years for the Hazard Rope company and the Chamber of Commerce thinks it's something of a national record. George has been on the Hazard payroll for 69 years and John for 53.

#### REMEMBRANCE

Each of the six men who acted as pallbearers at the funeral of John R. Harding, of Scottsville, Va., at his request, received a note: "Remember me when I am gone, J. R. ment H." A \$10 bill was pinned to each

### UNUSUAL BAPTISM

and Mrs. Jacob L. Kline, Shamokin, of the family were baptized by the Rev. G. H. Seidel.

## LOCKS UP KEYS

The next time Bob Ressler, of Lancaster, demonstrates how he can lock his car without using the keys Girl Trapped As he's going to have the latter in his pocket. Ressler showed a friend the

# Farmer Kills His Wife **Because She Refused to Buy Herself Coughdrops**

SECOND

SECTION

VOLUME 60.

## Northumberland County Man Brooded Over Wife's Persistent Cough and Her Unwillingness to Spend \$1.48 for Remedy

At first John Hogendobler, pov-| something else he could do for her. erty-stricken, 50-year-old Northum- A .22 rifle stood in a corner of the berland farmer, didn't think of kill- room. Hogendobler got it and put a After a life long hunt for her ing his wife because she coughed. bullet in it. Martha slept. She family, 21-year-old Mary Jonszak He did want to spend the \$1.48 they coughed a little in her sleep. Hogenfound her mother and other rela- had saved, for coughdrops. But she dobler walked to the bed, held the rifle a foot from her head, and fired,

orphanage at Erie in which she had Martha Hogendobler's repeated he told police. Then he laid the rifle been brought up. An address found "No's" to her husband's insistence on the pillow beside her. on an old orphanage record provided that she give him the \$1.48 out of "I just decided I would put her the clue that brought Mary to her the teapot to go into Sunbury and out of her misery," Hogendobler told

It was early in the morning of last Wednesday, a little before sunup. Support I decided I would buy some "After that, I remembered the John awoke and lay brooding over his wife's coughing. She wouldn't be build buy some coughdrops anyway, and I did. I Federal agents testified William his wife's coughing. One which was Then I went to the relief office and all the money they had in the house since last December, but there was applied for relief. They didn't give it to me

In Sunbury Hogendobler met s neighbor, Walter Kalb, and Kalb drove him home. Hogendobler entered the house and then came out

The Most Widely Read Newspaper In Centre County.

Member Is Killed again. "My wife is dead," he told Kalb. Kalb summoned police.

"I would have certified it as sui-

#### Hogendobler let the police see his ter Motor Accident Near wife lying with the rifle beside her. He did not tell them he had shot Canandaigue, N. Y. her Coroner Sidney Kallaway thought

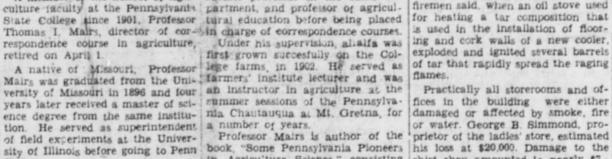
to have been attrac.ed by a flock of Mrs. Hogendobler had committed When her attention was believed sheep grazing near the roadside, Miss Ethel I. Moody, an instructor in mathematics at Penn State, was cide, but State police found there State, killed in Rushville, near Canandai-

gua, N. Y., at 5 p. m. Friday as she woman's head," Kallaway said, Police questioned Hogendobler and jumped from her car when it plunged over a 25-foot embank- he told them he shot his wife, they (Continued on page eight) Miss Moody, who lived at 126 East Nittany avenue in State College, was spending the Easter holidays

with her family in Rushville. She An unusual baptismal ceremony died in an ambulance on the way to was performed at the home of Mr. the Canandaigue Memorial Hospital without regaining consciousness when members of three generations Her death was caused by a fractured skull and internal injuries, according to the coroner's report. No one saw the accident and Miss

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# Fire Threatens follows:



PROFESSOR MAIRS RETIRES

A member of the School of Agri- sociate professor in the same de-

The Centre Democrat

BELLEFONTE, PA., THURSDAY, APRIL 17, 1941.

Called

As a member of the faculty at the of biographies of early staff memwere no powder marks on the dead Pennsylvania State College, Profes- bers of the College, sor Mairs was successively assistant

Dear Ray:-"I know this is a kind fired. It might have been another not understando. She began hauling

of unusual request; but I'd like to hunter. It might have been a child herself toward you, and looking at

first grown successfully on the Col- exploded and ignited several barrels

in Agriculture Science," consisting shirt shop amounted to nearly \$7,-

Upon his retirement at the age in correspondence courses, assitant of 70, Professor Mairs was presentprofesor of animal husbandry, as- (Continued on page eight)

AN EDITORIAL ON 'JUST A DOG'

The following is reprinted from You went hunting on my property Carolina together and lock for quail, across the field, with blood running the February, 1941, issue of Feld & here in Freedom. You didn't ask my But yesterday morning she ran down from her mouth and down her white Stream, a leading sportsmen's mag- permission; but that was all right. In the fields in front of my house, chest. I hope you will see her eyes. azine. It is a written communication I let people hunt on my land. Only, and you saw a flick in the bushes, "I hope you will always see her to that magazine from Mr. Corey while you were hunting, you shot and you shot ber. eyes. Mr. Coggins, whenever there is

Ford of Freedom, New Hampshire, and killed my bird dog. "You shot her through the back, a flick in the bushes and you bring and it will no doubt find a ready "Oh, it was an accident, of course, and broke her poine. She crawled out your rifle to your shoulder before accordance in the minds of every You said so yourself. You said that of the bushes and across the field you know what is there. true sportsman. Mr. Ford writes as you saw a flick of something in the toward you, dragging her hind legs. "COREY FORD."

and you brought up your Mile and had ever hurt her, and she could

bushes, and you shot it. All you saw She was coming to you to help her. was the flash of some hing moving. She was a gentle pup, and nobody

# **Fire Sweeps Five-Story Building At Altoona As Result of Oil Explosion**

NEWS,

FEATURES

NUMBER 16.

Six Firemen Hurt, \$45,000 Loss As Flames Damage Commerce Building In Downtown Business Section of City

one excuse for being in existence-A fire, set off by the explosion of office of Phil Wayne, insurance bro- to keep time. If it doesn't do that, an oil stove, swept the five-story ker. its value is exactly nothing."

Commerce Building in the downtown Black and choking clouds of smoke business section of Altoona, last from the flaming tar hampered fire- HORSE SENSE: Thursday, causing an estimate loss men in getting to the source of the You who read the advertisements blaze. Carbon monoxide gas that ac- about the deadly accuracy with of \$40,000

Six city firemen were disabled in cumulated in partitions on all floors which automobile and airplane mothe work of bat lng the flames. The exploded frequently, shattering plas- tors are supposed to be finished, building is owned by the Berks ter and throwing rubble in many have perhaps come to believe that County Trust Company, Reading. of the building's offices. Mail Carrier Floyd Miller, who was Frankstown road, who is installing fonte machinist, who conducts classmaking deliveries in the Commerce the cooler at the Simmond's store es for embryo machinists and tool building, discovered the fire while said he came to work at 6:50 a. m. makers, claims much of the accuron the second floor, when he saw and went to the basement where he acy ballyhoo in such advertisements smck rolling from the Frank Liszlighted the oil furnace used in heat- is pure eye-wash, and tells each new man batber shop. Miller said he

A Visitor In Seven Thousand Homes Each Week.

ing the tar composition. smelled smoke going up in the ele-Leaving the fire in charge of a ened by such impressions. Accurvator. store employe, Detwiler said, he left acy, of course, is highly essential in Simmond's, a ladies clothing store, the building on a mission but in the machine work, but experienced ma-

and the Unity Shirt shop, suffered meantime the employe could not chinists know that in most hair-line the greatest damage. The fire started in the basement of Simmond's, firemen said, when an oil stove used for heating a tar composition that

is used in the installation of flooring and cork walls of a new cooler. flames.

Practically all storerooms and offices in the building were either damaged or affected by smoke, fire or water. George B. Simmond, proprietor of the ladies' store, estimated 500, Manager Walt Myers report-

Flames licked from the basement field up to the second and third floors. March 31 was disclosed last week by reaching the barber shop and the Clearfield county Dis rict Attorney Carl Belin.

> Reuben R. Bobinson, the merchant, walved a hearing and was held for court on \$15,000 bond, on charges of conspiracy and burglary. of burglary by Justice Edgar Markel,

were Harry Walls, William Kelly, all of Altoona.

All but 13 of 52 stolen furs have been recovered.

of the burglary: to Altoona and arranged with the three to take the to light after they've thoroughly furs. After getting them, they exhausted every other line of inves-Aged Woman Fatally Burned Mrs. Margaret Leman, 70, sister went to Robinson's establishment in tigation. Curwensville, picked him up and

quoted as having said recently that there is no reason to believe that the Taylor murder case will not be solved. For the Commissioner that can be considered a quite hopeful

Kelly and Swartz gave this version statement. It is rumored that police working on the case have an "ace

Merchant Held to inspect work turned out in most In Fur Robbery any factory, could close down the entire defense program by insisting that 3 ten-thousandths of an inch Prominent Curwensville be exactly 3 ten-thousandths of an inch, no more, no less **Clothing Store Proprietor** Held Under Bail

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MAGAZINE COVER:

Contractor C. I. Detwiler, of supermen. Clyde G. Swartz, Belle-

Local persons buying the current issue of the magazine "Outdoors," The arrest of a prominent Cur- have been struck with the resemwensville clothing merchant in con- blance of the angler on the cover to nection with the detention of three Armstrong L. Francis of the West men and two women in the theft of Penn Power Company staff here. \$7,500 worth of furs from the Clear- The cover-man looks like Army, even Taxidermy Company last down to the big pipe.

Random

The following letter was received

from an anonymous correspondent.

but we're publishing it because it ceems to make sense. Here's the let-

ter: "For heaven's sake why don't

they either keep the Bellefonte town clock accurate, or stop it entirely. Either one would be a blessing. Af-

ter looking at the town clock and

comparing its time with the version

given by the clock on the Bellefonte

Trust Company building, you either

go childly insane or lose whatever

religion you have. A clock has but

machinists and tool makers are

class of beginners not to be fright-

dimensions allowance is always made

for slight discrepancies in either di-

rection. A purely technical machin-

ist, if given a micrometer and told

Items

TRICKY TIME

OVERHEARD:

A youngster Monday night informed a friend: "At exactly 1 o'clock tonight come up to my home and whistle. I'll be up and will meet

you. Mother said I could go fishing early in the morning and she won't The others, also held on charges know how early I go." HOPEFUL:

Edgar Swartz, Ruth Weyandt and Commissioner Lynn G. Adams, Swartz's wife, Mrs. Ruth Swartz, head of the State Police, is reliably

District Attorney Belin said Walls

trick-and had to take a bus home He'd locked the keys inside.

HORSE BITES-MULES! Attempting to stop a runaway horse in Boston, a man was bitten on the leg by a horse. The man's name-Henry Mules.

Loses Finger in Mishap.

William E. Shultz, of Madisonburg, underwent treatment at the ened the house, owned by her fath- sport. Centre County Hospital last Thurs- er, Glenn E. Berry, on Park Street. day for injuries received while

## Spider Woman Collects Fine Web Threads for Precision Instruments

Miss Mary Pfeiffer, the 66-year- ing a gentle flip sufficient to make old "spider woman," of Hoboken, N. the insect fall off. As the spider J., who has been collecting spider drops, it trails behind a single thin webs for 51 years for use in the mak- thread of spider web, some of which ing of precision instruments, has are 10 feet in length.

youngsters to gather her a new 'crop' tired," she smilingly explained. "Af-of spiders. throwing out any more 'life lines,

The little, energetic gray-haired and just drop." "That's finer than the finest line the "crosswires" of bomb sights, and on similar instruments calling for declared. "For its size its 1 1-2 times The patro hairline measurements.

After obtaining her spiders. Miss 60,000 spiders to make one pound of Pfeiffer places them on a wand, giv- silk."

## **Goes Joy-Riding In Ambulance**

George P. Pincin, driver of the ambulance wi hout official permis-Mercy Hospital Altoona, ambulance, sion, numerous calls were received decided Saturday night to take two at the hospital from residents in companions for a "joy ride" and Hollidaysburg, Franktown and chose-of all things-the ambu- Lakemont that the van was being lance, for the trip. driven recklessly and through stop

Hospital attendants said they have received many emergency calls for the hospital's ambulance, but after he and his two companions Sunday morning was the first time had completed their "joy ride." an emergency call was sent out to Police said he had taken one comring in the ambulance. After the driver had borrowed the were booked on drunk charges. bring in the ambulance.

## Had Good Reason For Speeding

When State Motor Patrolman Brunner and his wife, Katie, 19. Stephen Calon stopped Robert were loaded into the police patrol Brunner, 21, of Bellwood, for driv- car and with siren screaming, Pa-Bellefonte will run down about May 20 and everyone can get off and ing without lights near Altoona, troiman Calon raced to Altoona Hospital. Brunner explained;

"My lights don't work and I'm in Yep, you guessed it. Fifteen minutes after her arrival, Mrs. Brunner a hurry There followed a whispered con- gave birth to a five-pound daughsultation between officer and driver. ter.

## Falling Weights Cause 'Bomb' Scare work with the C, D, of A. The hon-

or was bestowed at the same time When 15 clock weights of 100 place, and made haste to run for five church men and three other pounds each dropped from a cable cover. It sounded like an echo from laymen of the Erie Diocese were honored. Miss Maher is now atin the court house at Sunbury last the bombed cities of Europe. tending conventions in Florida, Ar-

Saturday, and fell to the floor over Portunately the floor was of double tending conventions in the rear of the large court room, plank thickness, which prevented kansas and Oklahoma, employes were terrified by the crash, the weights from crashing through Some of them had the idea that into the court room and causing mohably a bomb had struck the much greater damage.

Mary D. Berry Rescued From

Porch Roof of Lock Haven Home

borrow some space in your columns running through the woods As it you with her brown eyes, and you of Edward H. Drye, of Altoona, died to write an open letter to a man I turned out, it was just a dog. do not know. He may read it if it is in your columns; or some of his little English setter I have hunted for that. Miss Mary D. Berry, 18, was res-

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Miss Mary D. Berry, 18, was res- in your the apartment build-cued from the front purch roof at friends may notice his name and ther home in Lock Haven, last Wed- ask him to read it. You see, it has her home in Lock Haven, last Wed- ask him to read it. You see, it has her home in Lock Haven, last Wed- ask him to read it. You see, it has her home in Lock Haven, last Wed- ask him to read it. You see, it has her home in Lock Haven, last Wed- ask him to read it. You see, it has her home in Lock Haven, last Wed- ask him to read it. You see, it has her home in Lock Haven, last Wed- ask him to read it. You see, it has her home in Lock Haven, last Wed- ask him to read it. You see, it has her home in Lock Haven, last Wed- ask him to read it. You see, it has her home in Lock Haven, last Wed- ask him to read it. You see, it has her home in Lock Haven, last Wed- ask him to read it. You see, it has her home in Lock Haven, last Wed- ask him to read it. You see, it has her home in Lock Haven, last Wed- ask him to read it. You see, it has her home in Lock Haven, last Wed- ask him to read it. You see, it has her home in Lock Haven, last Wed- ask him to read it. You see, it has her home in Lock Haven, last Wed- ask him to read it. You see, it has her home in Lock Haven, last Wed- ask him to read it. You see, it has her home in Lock Haven, last Wed- ask him to read it. You see, it has her home in Lock Haven, last Wed- ask him to read it. You see, it has her home in Lock Haven, last Wed- ask him to read it. You see, it has her home in Lock Haven, last Wed- ask him to read it. You see, it has her home in Lock Haven, last Wed- her home in Lock Haven, last we her home in Lock Haven, last we her home her home in Lock Haven, last wet-nesday evening when fire threat- to do with sport-a certain kind of proud and staunch on point, and ward. You told me that it really using gasoline as an insecticide who always held her head high, and spoiled your deer hunting the rest, when it became ignited from a short "The man's name is Sherwood G. whose eyes had the brown of Oc- of the day. It spoiled my bird hunt- circuit in a lamp cord and burst

'Editor Field & Stream:

The flames and smoke blocked Coggins. That was the name on his tober in them. We had hunted a lot ing the rest of a lifetime. working with a tractor. The index her exit through the stairway from hunting license. He lives at 1096 of adler thickets and apple orchards "At least, I hope one thing, Mr. woman helplessly into a corner of finger of the right hand was ampu- the second floor after fire broke Lawrence Street, in Lowell, He says together, the little setter and I. She Coggins. That is why I am writing the room. Mrs. Leman, who was he is in the real estate and insur- knew me, and I knew her, and we you. I hope that you will remember born in Tyrone, is survived by three ance business in Lowell.

liked to hunt together. We had how she looked. I hope that the brothers, Harry V., Wilbur, and Jos-"This weekend, Mr. Coggins, you hunted woodcock together this fall, next time you raise a rifle to your eph Drye, all of McKeesport, and drove up into New Hampshire with and grouse, and in another week shoulder you will see her over the two nephews. Gerald Wherle and ome friends to go deer hunting, we were planning to go down to sights, dragging herself toward you William C. Drye, both of Altoona.

Death Interrupts DuBois Farmer Lamar Hatchery Seek to Improve Rural Mail Boxes Mass In Church Crushed to Death Open This Week ing of precision instruments, has are 10 feet in length. again issued her annual call to the "The spiders either get wise or get Carriers to Report on Non- Parishioner Stricken in Vesti- Relatives Find His Lifeless Public Invited to Inspect 30-Approved Types of Mail buie of Vintondale **Body Under Tractor** Acre Federal Spawning Receptacles Church in Field Project woman, who has a virtual monopoly on the spider business, pays the chil-dren 10 cents aplece for the right species of spiders. The fine webs, ob-tained for marks finer than the finest line tained for the fine R. P. Tanner, superintendent of wife.

rural mail patrons, the carriers who who died a few moments later in the home, his son-in-law. Carl Bloom, ery will be open for public inspectained from field spiders, are used in the "crosswires" of bomb sights, and point of a diamond." Miss Pleiffer postmaster. The patrons will be confronted county.

stronger than steel. It takes about with "Rural Mail Box Improvement Stiles, stricken with a heart at- lying under the upset tractor. Week" May 5 to 10, during which tack as he sat in a pew, made his Acting Coroner E. S. Erhard of two in Pennsylvania being a they must replace unsightly mail way feebiy to the rear of the church Clearfield county, said the farmer town and Allegheny Forest. boxes, boxes improperly erected or and collapsed. The Rev. John Mc- had been instantly killed and had The Lamar Fisheries cover 30 painted, non-approved types of Guirk, T. O. R., summoned from the apparently been thrown from the acres and 47 rearing ponds, con-boxes, such as those difficult to altar, gave the man the last rites. tractor as he was dragging a hillopen or which let the rain in. From May 1 to 15 the carriers with prayers for the deceased. suffer, for they must count money

orders received, value of stamps on 8 Page Comic Book in Color-New mail collected, value of stamps and Feature

paper sold, etc., just to give the More fun! More thrills! Begin-Postoffice Department an idea of ning with the issue of April 20, the business transacted on their routes.

Baltimore Sunday American will The Bellafonte postmaster and introduce as an added feature an his assistant will really work dur-8-page Comic Book printed in full ing the week of May 10, when one or color. Don't miss this new feature the other must make the rounds of every route, checking each with in the Baltimore Sunday American. On sale at all newsstands. descriptions and maps. Postmas-

ters generally find this job a pain, and it's not a good policy to kid them about it, for, during this Not every dead-beat is a pauper; some of them are well-to-do. period, they are supposed to check

church at Vintondale, Cambria to the fields where he had been tional Wildlife Restoration working and found his crushed body this week. This is the only federal

improvement each year, and al-The victim was a nephew of Adam though the output was intended pri-A. Haag, former mayor of DuBois. marily to restock waters in nearby

Five Generations Live Mrs. Arthur Miller, of Ulster R. D., planning.

eration of the family now living. The baby has two grandmothers, two grandfathers, four great grandmothers and a great-great grand-

hatchery in this locality, the other Acting Coroner E. S. Erhard of two in Pennsylvania being at Ogle-

> areas, Superintendent Tanner says distribution may be carried into

A son born this month to Mr. and hearby states under co-operative Bradford county, is of the fifth gen-Berwick Plant Speeded Up.

> pany plant at Berwick will be step- Additional shipments are expected little rocking chairs he made in his ped up from four daily to six each regularly until all the machines workshop. The chairs were ruggedly

day. The order on which the com- have been ransferred from the Vir- built and will withstand many years

drove to DuBois, where Robinson LAWYER PASSES: put a second builet through her at a McKeesport hospital after she "Just a dog. Mr. Coggins. Just a head. You were sportsman enough was severely burned in a fire that attempted unsuccessfully to dispose | In the death of William G. Runof them with another merchant. kle, the Centre County Bar has lost and dispose of them.

> into flames, forcing the elderly only at the point of a gun. found at the Swartz home.

> > Soldier's Request Answered By Wife Somewhere in England Sapper Ar- an attorney. In his lifetime he en-chie Campbell, of Montreal, asked joyed prosperity. He also suffered his quartermaster for a new pair of more adversity than falls to the lot socks—a large pair. The socks were of many persons, but his optimistic supplied from a shipment sent out look on life never changed, and he by the women's auxiliary of the kept his courage in the face of mis-Royal Canadian engineers. As fortunes which would have downed Campbell put on the socks, he found many a man. He found great enjoya piece of paper in one with the ment in everyday things of life-in words "made by Mrs. A. M. Camp- his home, his family, his friendships bell, 462 Ash avenue, Point St.

Rev. Lambert's Trial May 19

for the Selective Service, the Rev. PREACHER: Week Allen Clay Lambert, pastor of the Sinking Valley Lutheran church in Blair county, will go on trial in Federal Court at Pittsburgh on May 19. The Rev. Mr. Lambert was indicted by a Federal Grand Jury after he refused to comply with the Selective Service Act, although his profession would have resulted automatically in his deferment.

Machinery Arrives

Then Robinson gave the men one of its most colorful figures. Mr. money and ins ructed them to hide Runkle as an attorney had a peculthe furs at the Swartz home in Al- jar faculty of swaying juries by toona, promising to get them later placing the members of the jury in the shoes of his clients. Through the

Belin said Robinson told him the use of homespun philosophy, he premen came to his place with furs, sented his cases in such a manner that the accompanied them to Du- that many jurors got a sense of Bois and gave them money, but real personal interest in the clients -a feeling which oftentimes even The women, Belin said, were the best efforts of the prosecution couldn't shatter. Mr. Runkle was a goldmine of witty stories, many of them dealing with incidents that happened during his long career as Charles." The socks were knit by his of it never prevented him from en-wife. joying himself. Billy Runkle is gone Money was a necessary evil, but lack

but his memory always will be cherished in those places where mem-Charged with failure to register bers of the legal profession gather.

> Like the old family doctor, the old-time preacher is fast becoming a memory. Centre county lost its last real contact with the preachers of a bygone era in the death of the Rev M. C. Piper, of Milesburg, this week. Rev. Piper was a minister of the old

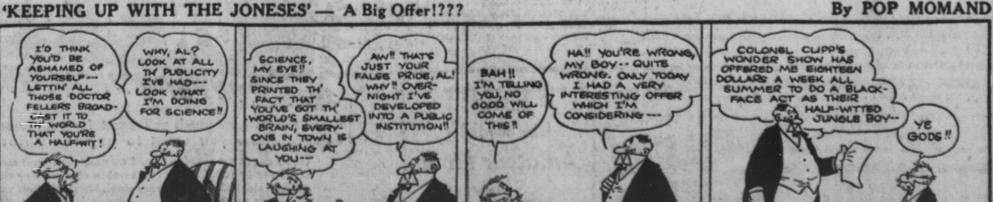
school, traveling over his rural circuits in horse and buggy. He married more couples than he could remember, and officiated at more funerals than he kept track of. Al-The first shipmen; of Fox-Knapp though he was 92 years of age at machinery from the plant in Vir- the time of his death, he spent ginia, which the company has clos- much of his spare time in the baseed, was unloaded last week at the ment of his home where he had a former Bob Company building, woodwork ng shop. For many years The production of tanks at the which the Fox-Knapp Company he made it a custom to present to American Car and Foundry Com- will use for its new plant at Milton. the children of couples he married,

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GODS !!

father. Use our Classified Ad columns. pany is working is for 3,080 tanks. ginia plant.



Whenever anybody offers you something free, be on your guard.

also whether the patrons have re-

Pope Honors Regent Miss Frances Maher, of Kane.

national vice supreme regent and

state regent of the Catholic Daugh-

ters of America, has received the

great medal, Pro Ecclasia, from

Pope Plus XII in recognition of her

placed improper mail boxes. The rural mail merry-go-round at

pick daisies.

Mass was then resumed, together side. He had been dead several hours 1932. Work is being continued in its before the body was found.