## Democratice Watchman.

INK SLINGS

-The King of Siam is better looking than the Japanese Prince, but that isn't throwing much of a bouquet at the King.

-Just now the G. O. P. clings to the tariff as it's one basic principle. Five years from now the tariff as an issue will be in the grave with "the bloody shirt." Mark the prediction.

-Governor Roosevelt didn't exactly white-wash Jimmie Walker. All HISTORIC HOUSE BADLY he did was to say that the Rev. Dr. John Haynes Holmes and Rabbi Stephen Wise didn't have their paint well mixed when they pictured him as black as they did.

in four-hundred and thirty-seven E. Schad and occupied by the fam-American cities. The armies of un-ilies of James Leitzel and Samuel ficient corps of solicitors in charge Centre county. employed within those municipalities Richards. By the time the firemen of specially selected captains. May The first was that erected by his farm here, which was afterward di-Saving daylight will mean a lot to burned through the roof and made which accounts for the starting of of the distinguished family that for them, we don't think.

ties must inevitably result in one of succeeded in extinguishing the fire the distinction of being one of a very two things: Reduction of wages or before it burned through to the secrecession of dividend payments to the ond story, but the entire top of the endowment that has been able on the north side of the highway at recession of dividend payments to the investors who have made our industries possible. Both are unpleasant rives possible. Both are unpleasant eventualities, but one or the other is eventualities, but one or the other is the first and second floors. inevitable. The happy solution Mrs. Leitzel, who has not been in been made possible through the etery at the foot of the mountain in would be an equitable reduction in good health for some time, had been unique plan of membership in the which the body of John Goheen lies. each, but would labor be reasonable taken to the Centre County hospital corporation and the genorous annual enough to see that the man or wo- on Friday evening while Mr. Leitzel contributions. man who furnishes the capital that was away from home at the time of makes employment for it is just as the fire, his sister being in charge corporations and business firms, Bellefonte Chapter, formally opened Isabella, Mary and James died young, much entitled to a fair earning on of the house and children. Some churches, lodges, clubs, civic organithe ceremonies. The reveille was while David, Robert, Nancy and Stanlay E Pleabalt E Pleabal much entitled to a fair earning on of the furniture of both families was zations and 2300 members of the sounded by John Culp after which of each are are with us today.

-The American Philosophical Society met in Philadelphia last week and discussed a lot of topics that few of us would have known any- no insurance. The house was in- and add new equipment. thing about had we been sitting among the high-brows gathered there. We read the published accounts of the meetings and coming up for air once during the process grabbed at mention of a big New Hampshire Percheron stallion as something that might draw us into understanding of what it was all about. We know a stallion when we see one, but when that group got to discussing his basal metabolic rate we concluded we'd have to major a bit more on stallions before we could get anything out of what the intelligentia single house adjoining, now the who require hospital care. talks about, when it forgathers.

sured.

reveals an overwhelming expression built the brown stone house which the same will be presented to every of belief that President Hoover will is now the home of Col. Reynolds. one of the 2300 members of the be renominated by his party. While The origin of Saturday's fire has corporation during the drive. the poll is far in advance of the time not definitely been determined but as when the nomination will be made it started between the two chimneys BODY OF MRS. HUTCHISON and much water will go over the it was evidently from a stray spark. dam meanwhile it is none the less a reliable expression of the views of HIGH SCHOOL STUDENT men active in the councils of their party all over the country. As such it can be accepted in the nature of a prohecy most likely to be fulfilled. of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Sauers, of That should be music to Democratic State College, committed suicide, at ears. For while it is almost a fore- 12.30 o'clock last Thursday, by shootgone conclusion that the next Pres- ing himself in the head. The young Democrat it seems to us that Mr. lege high school. It was his fifth Hoover is the least obstacle that the year in the High school and the famopposition can put in our way.

ate so he could enter State College This is the first of May. The Legislature has been in session since in the fall, January and all it has done has been to fight for or against some thing been expelled from school. Mr. Sauyears we have been following affairs ers expressed his disappointment but nessed such a footless exhibition of school next year. When the noon sycophancy on one side and antagonism on the other. The Gover- go to the table, stating he didn't nor wants everything his own way. went upstairs. Returning in a few Some of the Assembylmen and Senminutes he stood in the dining room ators realize that there are other people in Pennsylvania who should ing laws. Of course Mr. Pinchot arm and shot himself Mrs. Sauers have a voice through them in makconcedes no such right and there you are. Meanwhile the Governor staff of high priced concocters of panaceas for all of Pennsylvania's last words he uttered, though he livills that the expenses of his own department have mounted to the point where they will cost the State \$87,-400 more this year than it cost Governor Fisher to maintain the department the last year of his administration. And Mr. Pinchot has accomplished nothing, as yet, to justify paying anything, either to him or any of his experts.

through the House at Harrisburg on Sauers. Funeral services were held Tuesday by a vote of 103 to 99. on Saturday afternoon, burial being Our Representative, the Hon. Holmes, made in the Pine Hall cemetery. voted against it and in so doing undoubtedly represented the wishes of a majority of his constituents. The bill, of course, is not yet a law. While it will pass the Senate the Governor may not approve it. If will give an air program from broadit should finally be written into the casting station KDKA, Pittsburgh, statutes, as an amendment to the on the evening of May 6th at 6.45 Blue Law of 1794, it will legalize o'clock eastern standard time. Her playing base-ball between the hours fifteen minute program will include of 2 and 5:30 on Sunday afternoons German and English folk and yodelduring the months from April to ing songs. Don't forget the date serve not less than six months nor October, inclusive. It is really in and tune in on your radio and hear more than a year in the Northumberthe nature of a local option meas-her. ure, since to every municipality, city, borough, town or township in the State is reserved the right to pass an ordinance making the law in- farm unit in Clinton county have his car a few days previous. operative within its jurisdiction. engaged former Judge Ellis L. Orvis While we deplore it as the probable to work in conjunction with Abraentering wedge that will finally split ham Lipez Esq., of that city, in pre- lay off, permanently, six employees. the Sabbath wide open in Pennsylva- paring an injunction to be presented A machine has been invented that nia we find no fault with it as a prin to the Clinton county court asking will do the work they have been dociple of government because it leaves that the county commissioners be ing and thus we see more human every community to decide for it- restrained from erecting a county beings sacrificed on the altar of the self just what it's habits shall be, poor house at Hyner. The injunc-and that is a fundamental of a tion will be supported by a petition whither inventive genius and higher



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DAMAGED BY FIRE.

TAKES HIS OWN LIFE,

ily were anxious to have him gradu-

When he returned home at noon-

what I'm going to do," raised his

fainted in her chair while the father

ran to the fallen boy and picked him

MRS KRADER TO GIVE

day school.

## BELLEFONTE, PA., MAY 1, 1931.

COUNTY HOSPITAL DRIVE TO OPEN ON MAY 12th.

Shortly after eleven o'clock, last The annual membership drive of Last Saturday afternoon, April 25, Saturday, fire was discovered in the the Centre County hospital will Bellefonte Chapter D. A. R. formally third story of the double house on open on Tuesday, May 12th. It will unveiled monuments in memory of -Daylight saving is now in effect Reynolds avenue, owned by Albert be in charge of John S. Sommerville four soldiers of the Revolution who will cheer because of that, no doubt arrived on the scene the flames had 12th will be "National Hospital Day," descendants to John Goheen, pioneer

considerable progress inside. Not- the drive on that day. The falling prices of commodi- withstanding this fact the firemen The Centre County hospital has prominence in "the Glades". It is a

Donations by the county, various removed from the house while that corporation (some of whom do not Rev. W. H. Thompson, of the Belle-

The house at one time was the pression a special effort will be atives of the seventh generation of descendants belong to the Bellefonte descendants belong to the Bellefonte home of John Ardell, in his day one necessary to take care of the charity Goheens, Dorothy Dale and Barbara of the biggest lumbermen in Centre cases during 1931, and because of Potter. county, and stood on the corner of this fact a generous response is Allegheny and Linn streets, now the asked during the membership drive. burgh, read the war record of his home of Col. W. Fred Reynolds. If it measures up to the success illustrious ancestor and told some-Fifty years ago Major William F. hoped for the hospital management thing of his pioneering in Centre arranged the exercise for today.

Reynolds bought the ground leastion will be able to carry out proposed. Reynolds bought the ground ir ation will be able to carry out proposed from Mr. Ardell who reserved the plans for new equipment and imhouse. He had it torn down and provements, which will help to mit- the muzzle loading musket that his from the lumber built the double igate some of the suffering, give forbear had carried all through the house on Reynold's avenue, now better care to patients and make owned by Mr. Schad, and the everything more pleasant for those

home of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Teaman. The annual report of the hospital -A poll of the delegates to the After the house had been torn for the year 1930 has been printed last Republican national convention down and moved Major Reynolds (a 64-page booklet) and a copy of

Saturday, accompanied by her daugh- to the south of the spot.

McCormick, of State College. H. McCormick and daughter Anna- formal service ended. belle, Mrs. Frank Palmer, Mrs. Mcrine, of State College.

up. As he did so the youth said "It's the deficiency in the building proed almost an hour. He was a mem- gram of the State hospital in Philipsburg are in a bad way, since Goverber of the Methodist church and Sunnor Pinchot has vetoed Senator Scott's bill drawn to re-inburse them. "Jack" was a very popular boy at Harking back to the day last fall the College. Everybody liked him when the Governor and the Senator and his dismissal from school was stood smirking at one another on not because of any more serious inthe Court house steps in this place, was always playing pranks at the we recall that Pinchot said: "I fraction of the rules than that he have just had a very satisfactory sacrifice of application to his studies, talk with Senator Scott." Satisfac-The Sunday base-ball bill got survived by one brother, Kenneth tory talks with Mr. Pinchot are al-In addition to his parents he is ways agreements to play his game under his rule of heads I win, tails you lose. We gave Senator Scott credit with knowing that. If he didn't, he knows it now and the cemetery you would find where he little of the satisfactory stuff, him- dren were buried, with only small AIR PROGRAM MAY 6. Mrs. W. C. Krader, of Bellefonte,

-Pleading guilty to operating a car while under the influence of liquor, Samuel A. Solt, 60-year-old Spanish American war veteran of Bellefonte, was sentenced to pay a fine of \$200, costs of prosecution and short time before the Revolutionary land county jail, in court at Sunbury, on Monday of last week. Solt was ar----Opponents of the county poor rested after a minor accident with

signed by six thousand tax payers. education are leading us.

FOUR SOLDIERS OF 1776

MEMORIALIZED BY D. A. R.

more than a century has maintained monument built of stone taken from There were one hundred or more Jane Gardner and they moved to persons present when Dr. Lucretia this farm to carry on the work. To Van Tuyl Simmons, regent of the this union were born seven children: thoroughly soaked with water. Mr. Leitzel carried a small insurance on his furniture while Mr. Richards had no insurance. The house was in-Due to the general business de- were assisted by two little represent- we have met today to honor our an-

Mr. John McWilliams, of Pittscounty. Robert Goheen, another descendant, also spoke and exhibited revolution. An historical address was made by Dr. N. F. Dunaway, Prof. of history at State College, and Capt. William H. Fry spoke briefly of his personal recollections memorialized. With the sounding of

and the assemblage moved east. BROUGHT HERE FOR BURIAL.

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ter, Miss Fannie, her daughter-in- At the unveiling the same procedlaw, Mrs. Nettie Hutchison, and ure was followed. Rev. Charles ident of the United States will be a man was a senior in the State Col-Hutchison, all of Warren, and her church, who had seven great uncles brother, C. P. Hewes, Esq. and fam- in the Revolution, made the invocaily, of Erie. Short services were tion. Mrs. Mabel Woodring Hunt, held at the cemetery by her pastor, regent of the Renovo Chapter D. A. Rev. Horace Lincoln Jacobs. Burial R., read the records of John Borland, was made in the family plot in the and John Glenn, both of whom she time he told his father that he had Union cemetery by the side of her is a descendant. George R. Meek, son, the late H. L. Hutchison. She of Bellefonte, read that of his great is survived by the above named rela- great grand-father Geo. Meek, tives and one sister, Mrs. John T. and Prof. W. S. Dye head of the Department of English, of State Col-Friends who were here for the lege, delivered the address, after funeral included Mr. and Mrs. George which "taps" were sounded and the

> Though the weather was threaten-Millen and Miss Caroline McCloskey, ing the large representation of friends door and with the remark, "Look of Potters Mills; Hon. and Mrs. John and relatives of the families of the T. McCormick, Mr. and Mrs. John honored soldiers was fitting expresters of the American Revolution in erecting lasting memorials to those The gentlemen who made up who gave us our country. Mrs. P. who deficiency in the building procharge of the erection of the Borland-Meek-Glenn monolith, made all which was carried out with a dignity quite compatible with the high ideals of the distinguished Society she represents.

> > JOHN GOHEEN From the paper prepared by John Mc-Williams of Pittsburgh.

One hundred sixteen years ago this month (1815) there was buried on this farm on the mountain, John Goheen a Revolutionary War soldier. If you were to walk to this little next talk he has he'd better get a and his wife and some of his chilbrown mountain stones mark ing their graves, and a stone wall built around the plot. There was no cemetery near and it was cus-tomary in those times to bury the dead on one's own farm.

This John Goheen was born in Wales and came to this country a war and settled in Philadelphia coun It was from there he joined ty. It was from there he joined the continental army and served as a private in Capt. Wm. Neilson's

After the Revolutionary War was over he was given 300 acres of bounland in Westmoreland county. He started from his home in Philadelphia county with his family and stock—walking and riding, riding and walking—to find his way to Westmoreland county. As he jour-neyed through this part of Centre county, which was then Huntingdon county, he happened to stop in this little town of Rock Springs, at a small wayside hotel, to spend the (Continued on page 5. Col. 2.)

night, or probably more than one night to rest his horses and stock. tan, Clinton county. He liked this locality very much, —An appropriation

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but exchanged his bounty land in the bill to name a commission of nine Westmoreland county for a large vided into two farms, one of which he sold later but kept the one this side of the road for his own, and here he lived until his death. This marker was built of stone

John Goheen's wife was Mary Ja-

They had five children but only one grew to manhood. He married

This farm had been in the Goheen

John Goheen's wife died in 1814 the stockholders of the Clinton Telephone and he died the following year, 1815, but his memory still lives with us. Avis to act on the proposed sale.

JOHN GLENN AND JOHN BORLAND From a paper prepared by Mrs. W. T. Hunt (Mabel Woodring Hunt) regent of Renovo Chapter, D. A. R.

of the man whose service was being Revolution, a descendant of men and bile which had been parked near a rail-memorialized. With the sounding of women who lived and fought and road track. Bledsoe's release will be "taps" the ceremony ended there died in order that we might live in sought on a writ of habeas corpus, it was security and happiness, I value this indicated. and the assemblage moved east.

About a mile from the Goheen

Meritage, and mean to be a worthy

trustee, loyal to the past, faithful to

trustee, loyal to those who made

trustee, loyal to those who made

trustee, loyal to those who made

to the future, true to those who made

court adjourned on Monday without a small tribute.

John Glenn was born in the North 192-Vol. -5th series, Penna., Ar- in his case.

acres, in Cumberland Co., Sept. 15th, show that the percentage of attendance 1774: was taxed for 200 acres of land in 1778 also in 1781; also taxed as a lumber-master in 1780. In the census of 1790, Cumberland, Co. vas male, two females under 16.

Came from Pathe valley, Cumber-Bowersox, P. M. Corl, Mrs. Maude sion of their appreciation of the pa-don Co., purchased 700 acres of land districts and 22 counties, a percentage of 34; and 128 districts and 22 counties, a percentage of 34; and 25 districts and 22 counties, a percentage of 34; and 25 districts and 26 districts and 27 counties, a percentage of 34; and 28 districts and 28 districts and 29 counties, a percentage of 34; and 28 districts and 29 counties, a percentage of 34; and 28 districts and 29 counties, a percentage of 34; and 28 districts and 29 counties, a percentage of 34; and 28 districts and 29 counties, a percentage of 34; and 28 districts and 29 counties, a percentage of 34; and 28 districts and 29 counties, a percentage of 34; and 28 districts and 29 counties, a percentage of 34; and 28 districts and 29 counties, a percentage of 34; and 28 districts and 29 counties, a percentage of 34; and 20 counties, a percentage of 34; and 28 districts and 29 counties, a percentage of 34; and 28 districts and 29 counties, a percentage of 34; and 28 districts and 29 counties, a percentage of 34; and 28 districts and 29 counties, a percentage of 34; and 28 districts and 29 counties, a percentage of 34; and 28 districts and 29 counties, a percentage of 34; and 28 districts and 29 counties, a percentage of 34; and 35 districts and 35 districts and 35 districts and 36 districts and 36 districts and 37 districts and 38 di land Co. to what was then Hunting-Glades; these records are at Huntingvery brave and had an ardent love of beauty to have chosen such a spot to pitch his tent, when sur-rounded by Indians. Here he settled, lived, died, and was buried on the arrangements for the unveiling, his own land. His will was probated in Bellefonte, Centre Co. October 25th, 1819, and mentions wife Mary and six children. He was first in 1801, as was also his son James

His son married Mary Borland, orders en daughter of John Borland and his to come. wife. Catherine Montgomery.

John Borland or Boreland as sometimes spelled came also from the North of Ireland, about 1769-70 and settled in Chester Co., he married Catherine Montgomery, of Frederick, Md., married near Gettysburg, Pa. They came from the bounds of the old Octorora Presbyterian Church, in the southeastern part of the State. He served in the 4th Penna. Regt. Continental Army. He came, with his family to Spruce Creek, settled near the Glenns, when the yell of the red man was still in their midst. He was taxed in Centre county in 1801, as were his sons, Andrew, Archibald and John Jr. His children married and settled in Centre, Mercer, Butler and Indiana counties,

The descendants of these men have been identified with many honored and important positions in life;—among them, being many doctors, ministers, lawyers, Governors, judges and other positions equally honorable. Surrounded by the natural beauty of this county, and the splendid exhilaration of a patriotic duty, well— performed, the country can well look approvingly and hopefully to you, the Bellefonte chapter, Daughters of the

SPAWLS FROM THE KEYSTONE.

-The seventh case of smallpox reported in Pennsylvania this year was discovered several days ago in North Brad-

dock. -Penn State Froth, the humorous magazine published by the students of the Pennsylvania State College, was awarded the title of the best managed college comic in the United States at the recent national convention of college comic magazines held at the University of Wis-

-After several futile attempts, Robert E. Leiter, photographer for the State Game Commission, has succeeded in obtaining motion pictures of a young raven in its nest. To secure the pictures, Leiter was lowered sixty feet over an almost perpendicular cliff near McElhat-

-An appropriation of \$25,000 to defray and especially this farm where the expense of a Pennsylvania exhibit Spruce Creek has its head waters at the Chicago centennial anniversary under a huge rock, only a few rods was proposed in a bill introduced in the south of this spot. Senate by Senator Scott, of Centre coun-He never went any further west, ty. Governor Pinchot was authorized by members to arrange the Pennsylvania ex-

-A \$300,000 Masonic Temple will be constructed by the Johnstown Masonic order, with work expected to be started as soon as possible to relieve unemployment, it was announced on Monday. The that was used in the first house on site already has been secured and a campaign among the seven units there to raise the building fund will be started immediately.

-George J. Garver, York, Pa., has carried mail for the last 30 years under six different postmasters. Recently, when he reached the age of 65, he became eligible for retirement, but, at his own request, he has been granted an extension of two years. Before entering Uncle Sam's postal service, he was foreman

-Stanley F. Plachecki and Thomas Mc-Hugh, of Tyrone, have purchased the limestone plant at Hyndman, Pa., known four kilns now in operation.

-The Bell Telephone Company of Penn-Chapter Daughters of the American sylvania has closed its options on prop-Revolution, and many others belong erty of the Clinton Telephone company, to chapters at other places, and all with offices at Avis, and the Salladasburg of the descendants appreciate the and Linden Telephone company, and is

-Former county detective R. C. Bledsoe is held in the Fayette county jail pending court action after his arraignment late Monday on charges of murder in the death of Elmer Younkin, November 21, 1928. It is charged Younkin was As a daughter of the American killed while seated in Bledsoe's automo

ing so honored, I wish to pay my Rife's attorney entered a plea of nolle contendre.

-Five men who pleaded guilty to sellof Ireland, (Ulster Co.,) whence he ing tickets in a "Numbers" lottery, after came with a number of other Scotch- a Dormont bank clerk admitted she had Irish, about 1769-70; settled in the embezzled \$4,000 to play the lottery, were county of Chester then after a while sentenced, on Tuesday, to workhouse proceeded to the Cumberland valley, there he married Mary Diven, of Pathe valley, Cumberland Co.—was Pearl Ida Ferguson, arrested for emperatory of Pearl Ida Ferguson, arrested for emperatory of Pearl Ida Ferguson, arrested for emperatory of the Pearl Ida Fergu in the War of the Revolution, serv- bezzlement, told police she had lost the ing in the 1st Co., 2nd Battalion, money on the lottery. A sixth man also penna., Militia, continental line (P. pleaded guilty and sentence was deferred

-The most recent reports tabulated in He received a grant of land, 50 the Department of Public Instruction in the schools of Pennsylvania was 93. These reports also show that in 14 dislisted as head of family, containing two males under 16, one adult female, two families under 16 and the family two families and the families that the famil tricts, having district superintendents of districts and in 13 counties registered a percentage of 95; in 23 districts and 20

-The old Bailey stone quarry near don. Seems to me he must have been Curwensville, idle for twenty years, is again in operation. A Philadelphia concern, known as the Lawrence Stone and Setting Co., has taken over the quarry on a nominal lease. The firm has a contract for eighty-seven boulevard bridges, and if the initial orders for 35 car loads of stone prove satisfactory the quarrry will be operated at it's fullest capacity. The Roaring Run quarry, mentioned on tax list of Centre Co. also located near Curwensville, is now being operated at full capacity, with orders enough ahead to keep the cutters, quarrymen and laborers busy for months

-Arthur Jarvis, of New York, a former manager of Luna Park, Coney Island, who recently purchased Kishacoquillas Park from the Lewistown-Reedsville Electric Railway, has a force of twenty men making extensive improvements to the pleasure resort, located along the Lewistown-Bellefonte highway, at Burnham. He will spend at least \$15,000 this year to make this one of the most attractive parks in this part of the State, and plans to continue to add to its attractions next year. A dance for State College students will be held there May 16, another on May 23, and the formal opening will be on Memorial day, May 30.

-A deputy United States marshal was in Lock Haven over the week-end and served more than 50 subpoenas on citizens for their appearance before the Federal jury at Harrisburg. May 6, when conspiracy indictments will be sought against several Clinton county bootleggers and public officials. The investigation, which it is said got under way there nine months ago, is understood to have been extensive and the indictments expected will electrify residents of that section because of the "big shots" involved. It is reported that a special prosecutor from Washington will handle the cases. Conspiracy, collusion, mal-feasance in office, extortion and indifference to dry law enforcement are some of the charges against the Clinton county officials, according to reports.