

Bellefonte, Pa., April 8, 1932.

HE COUNTRY'S BEST COLLEGE BOXERS IN TOURNEY AT STATE

Climaxing the College boxing seaon, seventy-four collegiate mitmen ave invaded State College, for the ational collegiate Olympic boxing Dr. ryouts to be held in the Penn State ecreation hall, today and tomorrow, pril 8 and 9.

Included in the entry list for the ournament are boxers from Washigton State College, Stanford and an Francisco Universities, repretitutions have sent men to the elim- the Nation. Preliminary matches will get un-'clock.

Champions will be crowned by the lational Collegiate Athletic Assonal tryouts for the American Olymic team at San Francisco in July.

ATIENTS TREATED AT COUNTY HOSPITAL

Stephen Riglen, 18-months-old son nent at the hospital last Monday.

Reuben Page, of Oak Hall Station, vas admitted on Monday of last veek for surgical treatment.

urgical patient, having been admited last Monday.

medical patient.



This column is to be an open forum. Everybody is invited to make use of it to express whatever opinion they may have on any subject. Nothing libelous will be published, though we will give the public the widest latitude in invective when the subject is this paper or its editor. Con-tributions will be signed or initialed, as the contributor may desire.—ED.

Ensminger Evidently Prefers Baker to Roosevelt.

York, Pa., 3-21-32 Democratic Watchman, Bellefonte, Pa.

Dear Democratic Friends:

If I read correctly, your "Real vs. Fair Weather Democrats," it appears enting the Pacific Coast; North Da- to be a question of who is to have ota State and Kansas State Col- the honor of nominating Franklin D. ges; Tulane, Louisanna State and Roosevelt, namely, Messrs. Kistler oyola University of the South, and and Collins or Guffey? Personally, I CONGRESSMAN KURTZ olleges and universities from Flori- do not believe his nomination would a to Massachusetts. Thirty-four in- be good for the party, or if elected,

surrender to Tammany who defeated the lower house of the National law-McAdoo in 1924. Who is so blind as making body, is a candidate for rehe large number of entries will ne-essitate a session this morning. position to Tammany is not "soft," ty had formerly been attached to fter another program tonight, if in reality it is opposition at all? tarting at 7 o'clock, the semi finals If proof is needed, look east of the rill be staged Saturday afternoon at Hudson river, and recall the sheriff o'clock and the final bouts for affair. Who can point to a single rst place Saturday night at 7 act of good for Nation or party that came from Tammany? Shall we

surrender to usurpers of power, despoilers of men, who sell favors of dishonesty to the highest bidder, every type of farm-life work, attendiation in each of the eight weight create crooks and criminals, and proivisions while four outstanding men tect them for a price? Shall we surrom each class will be selected to render to the gang who does not re- he began teaching school and after epresent the collegiate world in the gard public office as a public trust; but public office as a den of thieves, defray his school expenses, he enterand when they render up an account of their stewardship, they render up gigantic bank accounts to their credit and the glory of the gang?

Yes, I realize there are many Democratic office holders shouting for Franklin Roosevelt; but these are f Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Riglen, of mostly the same who voted to kill Sellefonte, underwent surgical treat- the Costigan-LaFollette relief measure for the poor; but voted to give six billion dollars Reconstruction Mrs. Margaret J. Richner, of Belle- Finance Corporation to the overonte, became a surgical patient on rich; these are the same who clamorfonday of last week and was dis-harged on Saturday. Between Page of Oak Hall Station, the holy and mighty over-rich; these are the Democratic-Republican In-

ame a surgical patient last Monday. more deadly than a bomb which Mrs. Elizabeth G. Walkey, of Belle-onte, was admitted last Tuesday as medical patient. med

Harry L. Solt, 9-year-old son of er me from Democracy. Roosevelt: but such I conceive Newmittee William Clark Packer, 8-year-old ton D. Baker to be. Look at his pubcan al patient having been admitted last match it. You certainly can make no comparison in any manner with Roosevelt. Baker is the only one who Mrs. Dorothy C. Campbell, of State has had the decency and self-respect say that the office should seek



HAS A FINE RECORD

Congressman J. Banks Kurtz, of I cannot understand why thought- Altoona, now representing the Twentates and the District of Columbia. ful and earnest Democrats want to ty-first District of Pennsylvania in way this afternoon at 2 o'clock, to say Franklin D. Roosevelt does nomination in the new Twenty-third Ithough there is a possibility that not keep company with the stripes District composed of Blair, Centre ty had formerly been attached to Bedford.

While Mr. Kurtz is pretty generally known throughout Centre and Clearfield counties, it might be due our readers to have just a little bit more intimate introduction to him. Mr. Kurtz was born on a farm and ing the one room district school in the winter. When yet in his teens two terms, saving his money to help ed Dickinson College where he received his classical education and then entered Dickinson Law School, being admitted to the bar upon graduation and going to Altoona where he has since practiced law.

The future Congressman was interested, not in the law alone, but early in life took an active part in politics. He won fame as a stump speaker and this has risen as he grew older and for some years past, his impassioned pleas for the principles of the Republican Party have been heard from Maine to the Missouri river.

Mr. Kurtz's first entry into politics saw him nominated and elected to fernal machine, the pawns of the the office of District Attorney of Harry McClellan, of Milesburg, be-over-lord multimillionaires who are Blair county, a post he held with honor and distinction for two terms, Foster Fanning, of Bellefonte, is a limb. This infernal machine wrecks end of his term as prosecuting officer not only our nation, but the world in its mad conquest to conquer the Congress, being re-elected with increased majorities at each succeed-

He is a member of the powerful Judiciary Committee in Congress and If this is a Democratic year, let is the only Central Pennsylvania

LENGTHENING SCHOOL YEARS anaranananananananananananananananana

During the current business recesto swell the ranks of the unemployed either by their presence or through the displacement of others now at Second and a second and a second s work.

that individuals and organizations encourage college and high school graduates who can afford another sion, it is especially important that year in school to take it. Not only as many young men and women be would these young men and women kept in school as possible, so as not thereby be employing their time interestingly when otherwise they would probably be idle for lack of a job, but they would also be fitting themselves to qualify for the rising

President Hoover's emergency comvocational requirements when posimittee on unemployment has urged tions do become available.

Taxes

AXES in the United States amount annually to two billion dollars more than the value of all the agricultural products, crops, live stock, Ect, They equal \$ 110.00 per annum for every man,

woman and child in the country.

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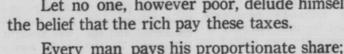
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Wayne?"

isly at the scarlet-lipp



directly to the tax collector, in many indirect ways.

well, about sixteen at that time and you were five or six. He let you tag around after him and was much more friendly to you than boys of that age usually are to little girls."

"And now," mused Mary Louise, "he must be-why, nearly thirty years old ! Oh, I guess he's so old that it's quite all right for me to be accepting a kiss

from him!" If Mrs. Sumner smiled inwardly a. Mary Louise's calm assumption that thirty years spelled a privileged age, she gave no sign. Certainly Warren would seem mature to her daughter compared to the crowd of youngsters with whom she ordinarily traveled. Knowing a little of what his life had been, she could well imagine that he would prove even older than his years. Perhaps, had she known all that was going on in the mind of her daughter, she would have been alarmed, for the young woman, as she listened to an account of Warren's

Kiss Mary Louise

By H. LOUIS RAYBOLD

"A ND it will be a great treat for

Mary Louise's mother looked up

from the letter she had been reading

aloud and smiled at her pretty daugh

"I guess," she said, "that Cousin

"And who?" asked Mary Louise, "is

"Well, to begin with, dear, he isn't

really your cousin. He's the son of a

very dear friend of mine. At the time

of her death Warren came to us for

a little visit. He must have been-

Warren has forgotten just how big ?

girl you have grown !"

Cousin Warren?"

er curled up in the chair opposite.

remembers her 'Cousin Warren,'"

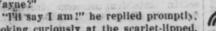
me to see you all again. Give Mary Louise a kiss and ask her if she

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sion. As a starter, she would borrov. A kiss to Mary Louise indeed!

ered on the platform.

over to a small car, and at that instant a slender hand waved to him. Hurrying over, he saw a dashing soung thing evidently sure that he was the person for whom she was waiting, although he himself was by no means certain. "Are you, by any chance, Mr.



life, had arrived at a singular conclu-

frixie Horton's lipstick, Janice Robert's new shell-tint rouge, and Clare Brayton's "How To Behave In Society." She would read up on a couple of the latest plays, a few of the more sophisticated magazines, and shorten her sports skirt another inch.

Warren Wayne looked about hir. with interest as he got down from the train. Then he sent an inquiring look towards the knot of people gath-Suddenly, something drew his eyes

ient last Tuesday.

ion of Clark C. Packer, is a surgi- lic record, and tell me who **Cuesday**.

College, is undergoing surgical treat- to nent, having been admitted last the man, not the man the office like fuesday.

Mrs. Bessie Lee Gandy, of Axe years. Mann, became a surgical patient on Fuesday of last week and was disharged on Saturday.

After receiving medical treatment, Mrs. Emma Smith, of Bellefonte, was

lischargd last Tuesday.

fuesday.

Furnace, was discharged last Tues- nating Franklin D. Roosevelt." It's lay, after undergoing surgical treatnent.

Luther Kane, of Bellefonte, was

D., became a surgical patient on Wednesday of last week.

Mrs. Helen Hazel, of Bellefonte, was discharged last Thursday after age should Roosevelt be nominated ed on the charge of stealing a Ford eceiving medical treatment.

Mrs. Nettie Poorman, of Belleonte, a surgical patient, was disharged last Wednesday.

Mrs. Lucy Boldin, of Bellefonte, became a medical patient on Thursfay and was discharged the followng day.

Miss Genevieve Rider, a student Gentlemen: surse at the hospital, became a medial patient last Thursday.

Jerome Brown, of Spring Mills, became a surgical patient last Thurs-

was discharged last Thursday after recollection was the Democratic eceiving medical treatment.

Miss Edith Davidson, of State Colege, a surgical patient, was discharged last Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Orian Fink, of State College, are the proud parents of a year and have lived here since. son, born at the hospital on Satur-

Mrs. Edward Sheasley, of Woodward, who had undergone surgical treatment, was discharged on Fri-

Charlie Ross, of State College R. D., was discharged on Friday after receiving surgical treatment.

Narene L. Reed, year-old daughter Sunday.

Mrs. Margaret Holmes, of Belle- making shop medical treatment.

Mrs. Jennie Hines, of Centre Hall R. D., was discharged Saturday after receiving surgical treatment.

Trusting a common love of the party we stand for will condone for the infringement, I beg to remain, Yours respectfully,

S. H. ENSMINGER.

-Dr. Ensminger evidently didn't ocrats." It raised no question as to a winner, by a large majority, in the Harry Trostle, of Pennsylvania "who is to have the honor of nomi- new district. purpose was to challenge the motives TYRONE MAN BROUGHT TO of those who are exploiting whatever popularity Governor Roosevelt might admitted on Wednesday for surgical have in Pennsylvania for personal reatment, and discharged on Thurs- advantage. Mr. Guffey's real purpose

> from them and put himself in the ceny at the next term of court. position of being dictator of patron-

and elected .- The Editor.

Memories of Salt Lick

Democratic Watchman, Bellefonte, Pa.

When I was a small boy in Clearfield county, I used to visit my grandparents at Salt Lick. Quite of breaking, entering and larceny. often I remember, during the bass On being released, last week, he was season, P. Gray Meek would visit taken to Philipsburg and given a there to do some fishing. The first hearing on the charge of stealing Miss Eleanor Shank, of Howard, newspaper of which I have any vivid the Armour car. Another charge Watchman.

I lived in Clearfield county until 1913, part of the time in the town of Clearfield. Because of illness in my family I came to Colorado in that

things happening in my native State shore of the cove was so full of cop-through the visits of your paper and perheads that we little folks were the Clearfield Republican.

> Yours truly, J. L. GILLILAND.

Well do we remember the time Mr. Gilliland refers to. Salt Lick is on the West Branch of the Susquehanna, two miles below Kar- with the deadly snakes. He had only thaus. For many years we camped one leg and used a crutch and a of Mr. and Mrs. Dorsey Reed, of there during a part of the bass fish- cane. On the end of his cane he had Bellefonte, died at the hospital on ing season. Unless memory fails our fashioned a piece of iron very much domicile was the deserted cabinet resembling a fisherman's gig so that conte, was admitted on Sunday for land's grandfather. When the N. Y. copperhead, there was a lightning C. R. R. extended its line up the like poise and thrust and before one river from Keating the . survey cut realized what had happened a wrig-

There were 30 patients at the hos-pital at the beginning of this week. the Gilliland home and the old red Railway Saving and Building asso-ciation of Pueblo, Col.—The Editor.

Mr. Kurtz minces no words where he stands on principle. He is a Republican and stands for the principles of that party. He is a dry, personally and politically, and never straddles that issue. He has a record in the United States Pension Bureau at Washington with few parallels Roosevelt has been doing for four amongst his 435 colleagues for obtaining pensions and relief for former service men.

Congressman Kurtz has never done worse at home than three to one majority; his chances were never better in Blair than now; he has leaders of Centre county with him because of his worth and for what he Melvin Dunlap, of Bellefonte, a concentrate on the Watchman's edi- stands, and Clearfield leaders worknedical patient, was discharged last torial "Real vs. 'Fair Weather' Dem- ing in his behalf, declare he will be

Political Advertisement

CENTRE COUNTY JAIL

LeRoy Umholtz, of Tyrone, was committed to the Centre county jail, in his fight against Mr. Kistler and last week, by 'Squire Thomas Byron, Joseph Poorman, of Bellefonte R. Mr. Collins is to wrest control of of Philipsburg, in default of \$500 the party organization in the State bail, to answer to the charge of lar-

Last October Umholtz was arrestcoupe belonging to Ray Armour, of Philipsburg, from in front of his home on Second street. The car was taken to a secluded spot in the moun-Denver, Col. 3-25-32 tains, along the Janesville pike, where it was practically dismanteled the parts carried away being used to rebuild a car owned by Umholtz. The man was arrested in Huntingdon county where he was held on charges lodged against him is that of breaking, entering and robbery of the hunting camp of Forrest Stonebraker, in the Allegheny mountains.

ear and have lived here since. son and his good wife. The strip of I try and keep in touch with the meadow land stretching along the never allowed to go into it unless accompanied by elder persons. Often Grand-pa Gilliland would accompany us and to this day we marvel at the unconcern with which that stately looking old gentleman would go through places known to be infested owned by Mr. Gilli- when his always alert eyes spied a the shop in two and we never went back after the railroad was built. There was nothing at Salt Lick but the Guilliand home and the old will be district representative of the

olack-lashed girl before him whose cheeks glowed with a radiance liberally if not quite skillfully applied.

"I am Mrs. Sumner's daughter, drawled Mary Louise. "Please stow away your luggage in back and hop along in. I fancy the station man will see to your trunk."

She swung away up the main stree. one hand carelessly on the wheel, with an air that would have distinguished a sportier model of car than the flivver she was driving. So this was his old friend, Mar,

Louise! Well, well, well! Then he gave himself up to picking out old landmarks along the way.

Meanwhile, of what was Mar, Louise thinking? She was, for one thing, wondering just what her mother would say when she saw her. She had not yet had that pleasure, for Mary Louise had made a back-door exit, merely calling out a good-by to her mother who sat on the side porch. And then she was also thinking that thirty was not as ancient as she had imagined. And nobody had thought to mention the fact that Warren was handsomer than her favorite movie star of the moment.

She wished, just a little, that she had left the make-up business alone. Or, at least, that she had not gone into it on such a heavy scale. Mrs. Sumner came down to mee. chem. "My dear boy, she cried, and

took Warren in her arms much as she had when he had come to her, motherless, years ago. Then she caught sight of her daughter. Just for an instant words seemed to fail her. Then, "Goodness gracious!" she exclaimed. "Have you been rehearsing again for that silly play? Do run upstairs and wash your face or Warren will never believe you are the same sweet little girl he used to let beat him at croquet!"

Warren stayed on all summer. One day, near the end of his visit, he took Mrs. Sumner aside for a little talk. Afterwards, he hunted up Mary Louise and found her busy with her sewing out under the trees.

"I asked your mother," he said genu ly, "if she ever gave you the kiss I sent you. She said she hadn't and gave me permission to give it to you myself. You see, the girl I sent it to was the one I have always carried with me."

Opening the back of his watch, he disclosed a faded little snapshot of a curly-haired child that looked out at one with lovely, steadfast gaze. "And even if she had grown taller," he went on. "I still see in her so much of that same darling little girl. Do you think you could ever care to accept that kiss? How about it. Mary Louise?" And Mary Louise slipped into his arms as if she had always belonged there.



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