



JANE AND MYRTLE GALLAGHER smile at a lot of talk about the hottest April 10th on record

LITTLE BROTHER WANTED A DRINK. He got it. Sadie Hyman assisted Harry to get a sip of water in Washington Square



CAN YOU RECALL THIS BIT OF OLD PHILADELPHIA?

KOR'S INN. It stood along Belmont avenue, opposite the filtration plant. Many guests gathered on a Sunday morning in July, 1872, when the photograph was made. The contributor is Charles W. Kohl, a former Philadelphian, now a resident of Milford, Del. If you have a photograph of old Philadelphia, send it to the EVENING PUBLIC LEDGER

PAINTS FLAGPOLE. The painter used an umbrella to catch drops of paint, thus avoiding the ruining of spring clothes worn by Chestnut street pedestrians



MISS SYBIL BAUER, of Chicago, holder of many records for back-stroke swimming



TEDDY GETS HIS FIRST OUTDOOR SWIM. Chaperoned by its four-ton mother, the baby "hippo" of the Philadelphia Zoo, went into the open pool. A crowd saw the fun



THEY'LL BE WORN THIS SUMMER. Two types of bathing suits found at Atlantic City's fashion show



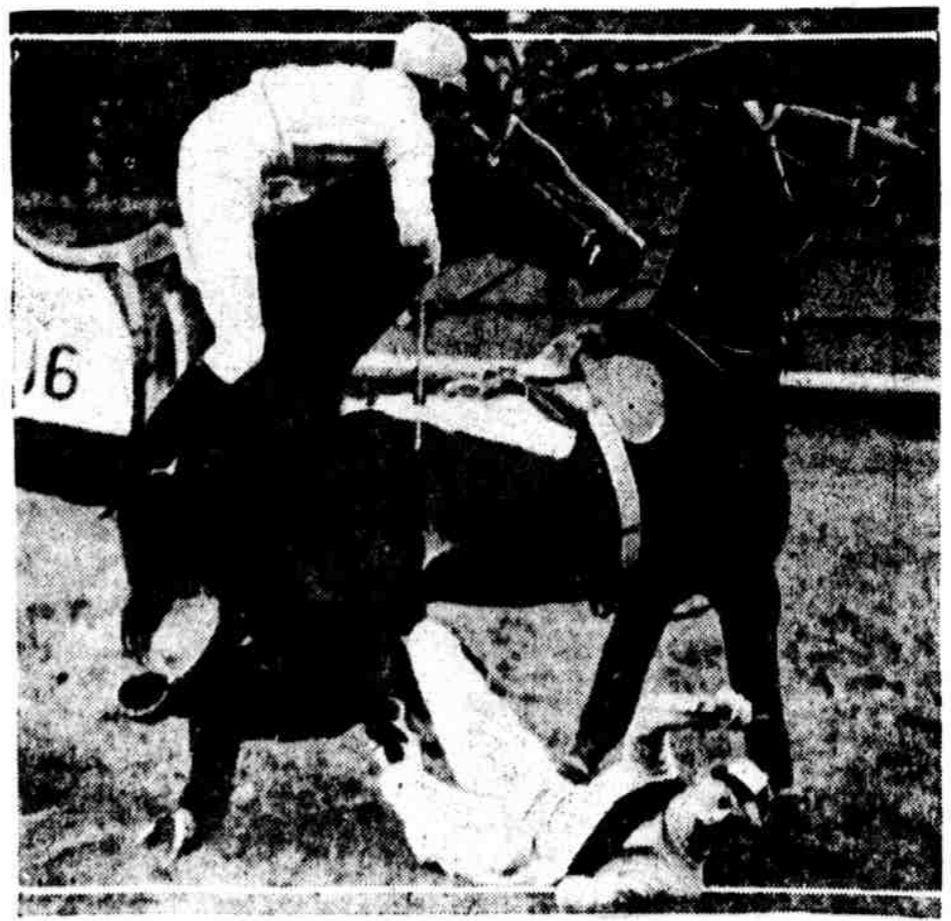
MUCH BAIT. Boys living near the Tredyffrin Country Club get ready for spring fishing. Clarence Walman had a good supply of red worms



HOWARD L. KRATZ talks of the art of window decoration in Editorial Page interview



IN BOSTON DIVORCE CASE. Mrs. Florence R. Morrill is being sued by Leon G. Morrill, a wealthy ink manufacturer. The daughter is Margaret



NO. 13 UNLUCKY. As King George of England looked on, Captain Brinkma went tumbling to earth. Greenoque, his horse, was tagged No. 13



NEW YORK SOCIETY TO GIVE PLAY. Miss Ada Heinze will sing a "telephone" song during the Easter week production. She knows how

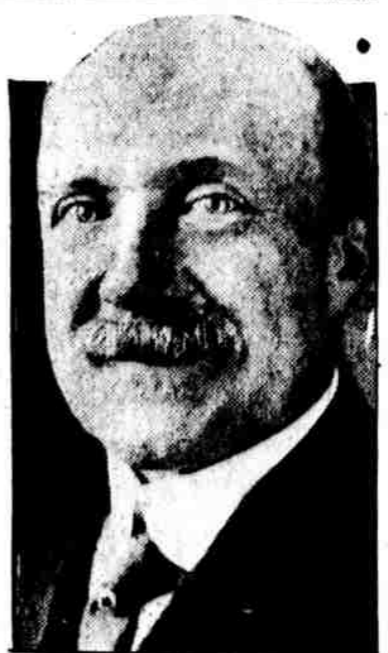
FOUR CITY'S WORKERS AND WHAT THEY DO



ANTHONY STAAB, 2206 Mascher street, putting the finishing touches on an ice cream cabinet, in the factory of Daniel H. Sorg, manufacturer of refrigerators, Front street and Montgomery avenue



OFFICE EMPLOYEES OF MRS. A. R. KING'S SHOE FACTORY serve as Lim'rick jury. Sitting, left, Eleanor Mallon; right, Mickey Russell. Standing, left to right, Anne Armstrong, Billie Neal, Kathleen Brassell, Carrie Lynch, Amy Chambers and L. H. Evans



JOHN T. PERRY, new assistant director of the Bureau of Engraving and Printing

BUSY PHILADELPHIANS



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