



Champion Potato-Eaters—Mr. and Mrs. Harry E. Greenlaw of Solon, eating during potato week. The family's annual consumption of potatoes, and their 13 children, who recently set a record for potato consumption of 70 barrels.



Feline Royalty—New York City—Their majesties, Hoppy-Go-Lucky (left) and Snow Ball, two prize-winning kittens, graciously pose for their pictures at an annual feline show.



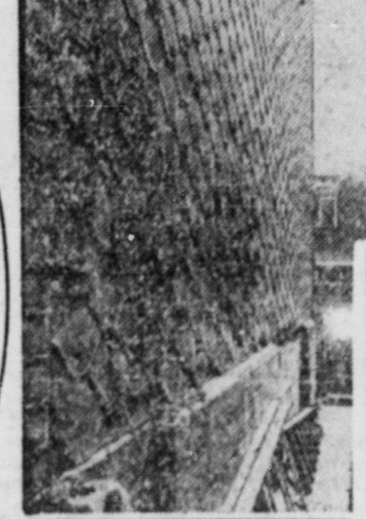
Sea Nymph—Palm Beach, Fla.—Rosemary Bradford, socialite, of Springfield, Mass., splashes through ankle-deep surf in a colorful swim suit of knitted material.



Featured in the Magazine—John L. Lewis, head of the C.I.O., who suggests in a signed article in the Country Home Magazine that agriculture should organize along the lines of labor and opposite, Mrs. Donald K. Ross of Cincinnati, radio script writer, who has been named a "Reader-Editor" of the Woman's Home Companion to advise on how to run a family and a professional career at the same time.



Snow Belles—Marie Wilson and Lane Wynan put the finishing touches on their snow man.



Asphalt Shingles Resist Blaze—Mrs. Elizabeth I. Hopkins, Richmond Hill, L. I., is grateful for the fire-resistant qualities of mineral-surfaced asphalt shingles. Fire almost completely destroyed an awning plant adjoining her residence one night. Fortunately, the Hopkins home had been re-sided shortly before with asphalt shingles and, though the wall was exposed to terrific heat and flames, the shingles were only slightly damaged. Pictures show interior of ruined factory and adjacent wall of dwelling.



Riding High—James Bruch, the Giralde Wheel Expert, demonstrates one of his clever tricks in the streets of London.



A Jungle Pet for a Jungle Queen—Dorothy L. Brown, film star, snapped on the set with her new pet, a 22-inch alligator given her for Christmas.



Fun at 40 M.P.H.—Cypress Gardens, Fla.—Skiing double? It's perfectly okay, though, because that's just what these two water-skiers are doing as they cut capers behind a speeding motorboat.



Happy Birthday, Senator—Washington—A recent portrait of Carter Glass, senior U. S. Senator from Virginia, who recently celebrated his 60th birthday.



Fashion Fills—A new bustle effect is produced in this severely sculptured gown of crepe and silver lame. (2) Nile green sheer silk crepe brocade in silver is daintily draped in this handsome gown by Schiaparelli. (3) A thousand bows in pastel double-faced satin ribbon flutter gaily on this dance dress of champagne colored silk net.



Street Fighting in Jerusalem—Jerusalem, Spain—A detachment of Government troops clean up the streets of Jerusalem, the roof tops of which are infested with snipers.

'Big Apple' to Feature Birthday Ball, Friday

(Continued from page one) weather. A cordon of plows and clinder trucks will be kept in readiness at the local garage during the evening to guarantee that the roads do not present a hazard to the merry-makers. Distribution of "Founders Certificates," an innovation this year in the birthday celebrations for the President, is proving to be a most popular vehicle for contributing additional funds toward the national fund for the eradication of infantile paralysis. These certificates are being sold locally, and range in price from \$1 to \$5. Money collected in this manner will be added to monies accruing from the hundreds of birthday celebrations being held throughout the country.

Spring Mills Dance Monday

The Spring Mills celebration will be held Monday evening, January 31, in the school auditorium at Spring Mills, and will include round and square dancing to music furnished by Boy Lyon's orchestra. H. F. Erdley, chairman of the general committee announces. Special entertainment will be provided for all, and facilities for bridge and five hundred will guarantee plenty of diversion for those who do not dance. The program will begin at 8:30 o'clock and admission will be 50 cents per person.

Arnold Receives Church Position

(Continued from page one) program of personal evangelism to reach the unchurched and to secure funds to adequately carry out an ambitious church extension schedule. The Rev. I. S. Sassaman, D. D. of Williamsport, president of the Susquehanna Synod said recently that the Anniversary Appeal was an ideal device for a nation-wide attempt to convince a "war-torn" soul-weary civilization that it can pull itself up by its own bootstraps. According to Dr. Zenan M. Corbe, executive secretary of the Mission Board, church extension needs in the United States and Canada demand that a fund of adequate proportions be secured during 1938 if the Lutheran church hopes to carry through its well-planned religious program. The money obtained during the Anniversary Appeal which will celebrate the twentieth year of the union of three Lutheran bodies into the United Lutheran church in America, will be used to increase the revolving loan fund for congregations needing new churches and to expand mission fields in America.

PAID-UP OPERATORS MUST PROVE FITNESS TO DRIVE

Secretary of Revenue J. Griffith Boardman yesterday appealed to physicians, hospitals, clinics, safety councils, moor clubs, garages and public-spirited citizens to report all cases of mentally or physically impaired automobile drivers. Boardman announced his determination to drive dangerous and incompetent drivers off the highways just as completely as mechanically unfit motor vehicles have been ruled off the road's in the past. "The semi-annual motor vehicle inspection campaigns have done a

BUILDING PROGRAM GETS UNDER WAY AT COLLEGE

A \$5,000,000 building and improvement program at the Pennsylvania State College to make it "the people's college" of the State, got underway this week. The general state authority opened bids on service lines at the college, the first big step in a program that includes 13 projects to build a new library, liberal arts building, school of education, electrical engineering, chemistry and physics, biological science, mineral industries, forestry, and agricultural engineering and poultry buildings. Dr. Ralph D. Hetzel, president of the college, said the present enrollment of 6,345 students "seriously overtaxes our present physical plant" and that the improvements would make the school "the people's college of Pennsylvania." "In spite of our best efforts, we have been compelled to deny admission each year to more student applications than we were able to admit to the college," he said. Besides the authority's \$5,000,000 plan, the college is constructing a new women's dormitory and recreation plant. With the preliminary bids on the service lines at the institution, the authority also received proposals for work at West Chester and Mansfield State Teachers College, sewage disposal at Indian Gap military reservation, and the beginning of construction at the new Butler tuberculosis sanatorium. The unofficial low bidders: State College—General construction of service tunnels, Freeland Inc., Pittsburgh, \$110,712.50; service lines, W. M. Clark & Company, New Castle, \$70,880; generator unit, Elliott Company, Pittsburgh, \$64,500; water supply, Meade Construction Company, Pittsburgh, \$63,480; electric power circuits, Herre Brothers, Harrisburg, \$18,700.

Walker Files 1st Final Opinion

(Continued from page one) been decided by the Justice of the Peace, instead of being held over for court action. Then, too, Justice Rossman, who was elected as a public official in Millsburg Borough, held the hearing at his garage on North Water street, Bellefonte, where the opinion sets forth he has no jurisdiction. Finally, under the laws of the land, the petition for writ of certiorari should have been presented to the Court of Common Pleas instead of to the Quarter Sessions Court, which has no legal right to issue such writs. With these findings, Judge Walker quashed the plea for a writ of certiorari, and the case ends, unless some new action develops. It has been estimated that two and one-half million Americans are hay-fever sufferers.

Wagner Speaks On School Trends

(Continued from page one) This criticism is true to only one degree. Education has moved conservatively, without producing costly mistakes and futile experiments, but along lines that have proven wise, sane and sound. There are five basic factors in education, which are fundamental, the speaker explained; the child, the school plant, the teacher, the curriculum and the educational organization. All of these have been affected by recent legislation. Laws passed by the last session of the legislature will change the organization which has remained static for about one hundred years, except for the number of districts involved. The unit of school administration has been the school district. There were one hundred of these in 1834; there are 2583 today. The trend is toward fewer and larger districts in the belief that there will be more efficiency. There will be a merging of some districts by July 1 of this year; all of those districts having no teachers at present, of which there are forty, being compelled to join other districts. In 1941 all districts having ten or less teachers will vote as to whether they will merge to form larger districts. This means that the citizens of twenty-six of the thirty-five school districts of Centre County will have to decide as to their course of procedure. In addition to the attempt to lessen the number of districts there is a revolutionary change in administration in the formation of county boards of education. These will deal with problems of transportation and other matters which cross district lines. It is proposed that there be also a county Board of Vocational Education, which will deal with this matter from a county-wide standpoint. Counties may however have one board administering the affairs which would be taken care of by two boards, as also specified. The Tenure Act has created much discussion, the speaker said, throughout the Commonwealth. Many school boards dealt with the act in a most honorable way. However there were places where the teaching positions were the political pawns and no teachers could have a sense of security. In view of the high standards required of teachers and the large investment in time and money it was felt that there ought to be some degree of security. Twelve or more organizations were working on plans. These were brought together and the resultant compromise was the Tenure Act passed by the recent legislature. Pennsylvania has now a stricter law than any other state of the union. There are some very valuable features in this act and some rather objectionable. It is believed that the experience of the two years following its enactment will lead to the elimination of the objectionable parts and the removal of the criticism that it is a one-sided law. Another change in the law, Mr. Wagner stated, is in regard to the training of teachers. Those who prepare for teaching in the elementary system, beginning with 1939, will be required to take a four year college course. The speaker recited his own experience of leaving the elementary schools and beginning to teach with High School or any further training. Great advances have been made since then, until this last step due largely to the abundant supply of college trained teachers available for this kind of work. No radical changes have been made in the curriculum of the schools. However, an advance has been made in regard to adult education. If a group of any size desires any type of education, in accord with the law, this may now be obtained at public expense and support. Those who have left school early or those who wish to improve themselves culturally or in knowledge will find avenues opening to them in the future through the public school system. The Department of Education is giving much thought and study as to how to work out effectively the provisions of the law. The legislative enactment which affects the pupils the most is the provision whereby, after a certain date, pupils will have to remain in school up to the age of eighteen years. They may be released for agricultural work, home service, or necessary other service under certain conditions. This feature of the law was passed as an attempt to prevent an over supply of labor, with the pushing out of more mature men and women from positions. It has its problems and a special type of education will have to be planned to take care of some of these pupils who must remain in the schools.

2 Die In Phillipsburg Tragedy

(Continued from page one) strangely. When Beasley reached the top of the stairs, he saw through the banisters the bodies of the two victims lying on the hallway floors. Horror-stricken, Beasley immediately notified Draucker Plank of his finding of the bodies and Plank informed Chief of Police N. R. Lamoreaux. James Hodges, Beasley's roommate, slept through the entire tragedy. Hodges works on night shift and had returned to his room early Saturday morning. Hodges testified that he had not been awakened by shots or noise and was not aware of the murder and suicide until awakened by Lamoreaux. That Rolley was extremely jealous of Irene Johnson, was proved by the testimony of the witnesses. "If I find her with anyone it will be in the newspaper headlines," Theodore Humphrey, Sr., heard Rolley say. Humphrey testified that he had heard Miss Johnson say that she was afraid to be with Rolley and equally afraid to be away from him. When called as a witness before a coroner's jury impasse by Dr. W. R. Heaton, of Phillipsburg, Saturday night, Theodore Humphrey, Jr., reiterated that Rolley said he would kill Irene Johnson. "I felt that he meant the remark," said Humphrey. "She was afraid to quit him and afraid to go with him. She was afraid for her life. He didn't want her to have any friends except him. Within the last month she tried to keep away from him." Chief of Police Lamoreaux said that Irene Johnson and her mother had talked to him last summer about Rolley. Irene had told Lamoreaux that she was afraid her life was in danger and that Rolley had threatened her. When asked why they didn't have Rolley arrested, they stated that they did not want the notoriety which would come from such an arrest. Lamoreaux stated that on August 9, 1937, Miss Johnson wanted a warrant served against Rolley, charging him with threatening her bodily harm. On August 20, Rolley was brought before a justice of the peace. Miss Johnson, however, withdrew the charges. "I finally broke off with Walter," Miss Johnson told Lamoreaux six days ago. Lamoreaux told Miss Johnson that he was breaking off with Rolley was a good thing because he felt that Rolley would eventually kill her. Further testimony showed that Rolley had been trying to buy a gun Thursday and Friday. John Hughes, Chester Hill, testified that he had talked to Rolley in Ralph Paul's barber shop on the afternoon of the shooting. Rolley had wanted to buy a revolver which belonged to Hughes' father. Rolley, according to Hughes, asked him Saturday afternoon if he still wanted to sell the gun. Hughes said that Rolley seemed very anxious to buy a revolver and added that Rolley said he wanted it for trapping and fishing. Hughes discovered later in the afternoon after the shooting that Rolley had purchased the Colt from Hughes' father. Rhouts of "Please, please," seemingly in a woman's voice, were heard about the time of the shooting by Miss Virginia Southard who is employed in the apartment below the Allison's. She heard something which sounded like distant shots but heard no bodies fall. The sounds did not make any impression on Miss Southard as they were nothing out of the ordinary. "John Hughes and Rolley went over to Chester Hill Thursday night to look at the Hughes' revolver," testified Ralph Paul. "Rolley was in my barber shop about an hour and a half before the shooting and seemed very nervous. When Rolley came back from Chester Hill Thursday night he told me the revolver was 'very nice' but was badly burned." C. H. Garber said before the coroner's jury that on Wednesday night Rolley had come to him asking about a revolver. "Said he wanted to shoot a dog but I wouldn't let him have my revolver," said Garber. "On Thursday he told me he had shot the dog with a shotgun, but on Friday night asked me where he could buy a revolver. Rolley seemed very nervous." Nearly 100 persons jammed the Town Hall Saturday night as Centre county's coroner, Dr. Heaton, impelled the jury which reviewed the tragedy. The jurors and witnesses were sworn in at 9:05 p. m. Eleven witnesses were heard and the jurors then retired to the funeral parlor where the corpses lay. After viewing the bodies the jurors rendered their verdict at 10:45 o'clock. It was, "Irene Johnson came to her death in Phillipsburg borough, Centre county, on or about 3:30 p. m. January 22, 1938, by reason of gunshot wounds through the abdomen and head inflicted by one, Walter, Rolley, who then shot himself through the head death occurring to both instantly." The jurors were: J. H. Wallin, foreman; George Raines, Duke Travel, Guerne McClellan, Roy Rowles and Draucker Plank. The verdict was based upon the findings of the coroner and the local police, and upon the testimony of the eleven persons who were called upon to testify as witnesses. The following persons testified: Robert Beasley, James Hodges, Theodore Humphrey, Sr., Theodore Humphrey, Jr., Virginia Southard, John Hughes, Margaret Daugherty, Dr. C. V. L. Deiner, Ralph Paul, C. H. Garber and Chief of Police N. R. Lamoreaux.

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- Large Size DEL MONTE PRUNES 2 1-lb. 17c 2-lb carton 15c
- Wels Quality Sauer Kraut 3 Largest ea 24 cans 25c Good Quality—Cut Green Beans 2 No. 1 15c Valley Sun Early June Peas 3 No. 2 23c Bi-Can Asparagus No. 2 19c Good Quality Cream Style Corn 3 cans 25c Old Virginia Mince Meal 2-lb jar 35c Penn-Rad Motor Oil Tax Included 2-Gal. 99c

MEAT SPECIALS!

- Leg O' Lamb - - - lb 27c
- Chuck Roast End Cuts lb 14 1/2c Center Cut - - - lb 21c
- Hamburg - 2 lbs 35c
- Minced Ham Sliced lb 17c