

WILL NOT TRY COLLEGE CASE

Jury Drawn For Philadelphia Osteopathy Trial Tomorrow Dismissed

Trial of the suit instituted by the State against the Philadelphia College of Osteopathy which had been scheduled for to-morrow in the Dauphin county court has been discontinued according to counsel to-day and the jury will not be summoned. When the jury was drawn a few weeks ago it was stated by counsel that some question had been raised as to whether the charter requirements of the college were being carried out, but upon further investigation the proceedings were dropped.

Few Nominations. — Half a dozen nomination petitions for county and city committees were filed with the county commissioners to-day. All are Republicans. The following: County, committee—Leonard R. Nisley, second precinct, Second ward, Middletown; Samuel Johnson, sixth precinct, Seventh ward. City—J. Wesley Hoover, third of the Ninth; J. D. Lightner, fifth of Seventh; city committee, I. J. Grove, second precinct, Third ward; William Winters, fifth precinct, Seventh ward.

Continue Boundary Hearing. — The hearing on the re-arrangement of the boundary lines between Rush and East Hanover townships, scheduled to be conducted Saturday before a commission appointed by the Dauphin county courts, has been postponed to a date to be decided upon next week.

Mothers' Pension Plan. — In a letter to-day to the county commissioners and board of managers of the Associated Aid society officers co-operation with the county board should be made to consider the "mothers' pension" scheme. The commissioners are probably to determine definitely next week whether or not they will drop the plan for Dauphin.

Declares Husband Cruel. — In support of her divorce from her husband, Mrs. W. W. Rosner, declared that she had been treated toward her. It was of such character, she alleged, as to seriously affect her health. The divorce was granted on October 12, 1912, and separated on May 15, 1913.

Final Appeals. — To-day had been the last day for appeals from the county triennial assessments for 1915, but up until noon no complaints had been received.

To Attend Highway Conference. — Dauphin county's board of commissioners have been invited to attend the big William Penn highway conference which will be held in this city Monday, and it is probable that the board will attend in a body.

Commissioners Confer. — An informal conference of the city commissioners was held this afternoon on the subject of the proposed extension of the city water works. The board is to determine whether or not to issue bonds to improve the water works.

Must Return Revised Lists. — Registration lists of party members throughout the county must be returned to the clerks in the county commissioners' office by to-morrow afternoon according to instructions sent out to primary assessors to go to all the registrars to-day. It is the final day for party enrollment for the Spring primaries, and the registrars are to close their books from 10 o'clock this morning until this evening. The changes as a rule will be largely those voters who have changed their affiliations or have moved into new districts.

Open Fire Hose Bids. — Bids for furnishing the city with 3,000 feet of fire hose was opened yesterday afternoon by early in the morning. The following: C. C. Fire Hose Company, \$1.10; Stonewall Jackson, 80c; Empire Rubber Tire, 77c; Empire 90c; Fire Hose, \$1.00; M. & S. Fire Hose, \$1.10; C. C. Fire Hose, \$1.10; Joseph J. Kelley, \$1.25; J. J. 1.05, 95c, 85c, and 75c; Republic Rubber Co., 80c, 70c, and \$1; E. F. Fire Hose, \$1.00.

Creditors to Meet. — March 25 and 26 have been fixed by Federal Referee T. Olmsted for the hearings of creditors of the bankrupt estate of Ernest L. Koch, respectively, in bankruptcy proceedings.

Asked For New Trial. — Appeal for new trial was filed yesterday in the Dauphin county court by Attorney James G. Hatz, in the civil action instituted by E. W. Case against Charles J. Sheffer. Case who sued to recover money on notes won a verdict of about \$500.

Honors to Attend Council. — At least a hundred jitney drivers of the city, it is understood will attend next Monday a session of City council to gain urge action on the redrafted city regulations as prepared by the citymen. Plans were discussed last evening at a meeting of the chauffeurs.

ASK FOR and GET HORLICK'S THE ORIGINAL MALTED MILK Cheap substitutes cost YOU same price.

Efficiency INCREASE the profits of your business by aiding your skilled helpers to make the best use of their time. Use the proper blank, book, stationery and advertising matter. Get the right kind of designing, engraving, printing and binding at the right prices from

The Telegraph Printing Co. Federal Square

Try Telegraph Want Ads

LAYMEN'S MOVEMENT EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE



This is the executive committee of local men who have charge of the big Laymen's Mission Movement Convention now on in this city. They are, reading from left to right: Lower row, C. A. Ellenberger, Oliver Sensenig, James W. Barker, and Frank B. Everitt; upper row, F. G. Fahnestock, Jr., W. H. Repp, Louis Houseal and J. Harry Bell.

TO FOLLOW UP MISSION WORK

Laymen's Movement Executive Committee Plans to Keep Up Interest

Members of the executive committee of the Laymen's Missionary Movement of the National Missionary Campaign will meet to-morrow afternoon at 5 o'clock to settle up the business of the conference, which ended in the Grace Methodist Church last night, and also to map out a plan of campaign for follow-up meetings in various towns in the counties in Central Pennsylvania.

The Rev. W. N. Chambers, who for thirty years has been a missionary in Turkey, was one of the speakers at the closing session last evening. He was in the midst of the recent Armenian massacres.

Tells of Armenian Massacre Mr. Chambers was one of the speakers at the closing session of the conference last evening and he told in a striking and forceful manner of the recent massacre of Armenian Christians.

Mr. Chambers said that early in 1915 Armenians serving in the Turkish army were relieved of their arms following a change in the political policies of the country. Christians were of the belief that the change would mean better treatment for them but instead deportation became general and with it occurred the massacre of men, women and children. Many younger girls and boys were sold while countless numbers of men, women and children were forced to cross the plains and mountains into Northern Syria, which was also unfriendly to the newcomers. In this process of deportation children were separated from their parents and Mr. Chambers said that even now men and women would be contented with the thought that they were childless. Sick and aged persons, said Mr. Chambers were left along the roadside to die and small babes were thrown into the rivers.

The other speakers at last evening's closing session were the Rev. P. W. Schriver, secretary of the immigration department of home missions of the Presbyterian church and William E. Doughty, educational secretary of the Laymen's Missionary Movement. At the conclusion of the session it was announced that the registration for Harrisburg had reached 1,306 which is far above the registration in other cities the size of Harrisburg. The Harrisburg registration is only 28 less than that in Philadelphia.

infant death rate has been steadily and gradually decreasing but has not made the showing that ought to be made by such a splendid city, situated in a rich agricultural section, clean and well-paved and having an abundant water supply, well tested and cared for at all seasons of the year.

Dr. Royer's speech was convincing and masterful. The public is well aware of those who in infancy are regarded as physically unfit were healthy at birth and are merely victims of bad environment, improper feeding and neglect—conditions which are entirely possible to remove. He also declared, with much truth, that the waste of infants' lives is a far-reaching problem and affects not only the happiness of the home, but the prosperity of the nation and race. Half the deaths of babies under one year are preventable and at the last analysis the chief cause of these deaths, in localities where the campaign of education has been carried on, is the death rate among babies has been reduced from 10 to 50 per cent.

Flower Day To-morrow If you see a friend on the street to-morrow ornately decorated with a beautiful dark red carnation, or some other flower, don't ask him the why and the whereof, but merely admit your own ignorance, and you are not supposed to be ignorant, you know of the fact that the baby welfare exhibit is well under way and that Thursday is to be "Flower Day" under the auspices of the Associated Aid Societies.

The attractive programs which Dr. J. P. Baunick and Dr. C. R. Phillips, program committee, have gotten out were distributed this afternoon. "Save the Baby, Save the Nation," in red ink, will not allow those who attend the exhibit to forget the underlying purpose of the whole campaign. The program for to-morrow is as follows:

Presiding, Joseph Claster, Hebrew Charity Aid Society, 2 o'clock, address—"The Backward Child." Louise Bryant, M. D., Philadelphia; 3, address—"Our Community's Work for Children." John Yates, secretary, Associated Aid Societies, baby prize contest, examining physician, J. Edward Dickinson, M. D.; 4, demonstration of exhibits.

And by the way, little mother, here are a few bits of advice that might prove valuable to you. The Visiting Nurses' Association and the Pure Milk Society offer it for your careful consideration.

Giving the Baby His Bath 1. To keep the baby well, he must be bathed every day. 2. The room in which he is bathed should be warm and not drafty. 3. The best time for the baby's bath is in the morning about 10 o'clock, at least an hour after feeding. 4. He should be put in a small bathtub, or large clean dishpan, which is not used for anything else. 5. The tub should be scrubbed out with soap and hot water before and after each bath. 6. Have about 3 inches of warm water in the tub. If the water feels warm for your elbow it is right for the baby. 7. Clean cheesecloth makes the best washrag. Use a different piece for his face and get fresh cheesecloth often. It is easier to keep clean than a sponge. Wash his face first without soap and dry it. 8. Use Castile soap. It is pure and will not make the baby sore if well

One of the "Baby Week" prizes that will be given to lucky youngsters whose characteristics meet the requirements.

BABY DEATH RATE SHOULD BE DECREASING

The snow included, to "King Baby." The presiding officer, Arthur Bacon, president of the Rotary Club, has produced and automatically became master of ceremonies. Unfortunately the weather prevented as big a turnout for the first day as was expected.

Opening Session The annual opening of "Baby Week" was in the efficient hands of the State and City Health Departments, and the baby's milk was given prominence in the speeches of Dr. E. Franklin Royer, Chief Medical Inspector of the Pennsylvania State Department of Health, and Dr. David S. Funk, president of the Milk Commission, Harrisburg Academy of Medicine. The former discussed "Common Causes of Infant Mortality and How to Prevent Them," while the latter took up the subject of "Certified Milk." The question box proved to be a popular innovation and was widely used. Dr. Carson Coever was examining physician for the baby prize contest and the Certified Milk Commission and City Health Department each gave demonstrations showing the efficacy of certified and pure milk.

Dr. Royer First Speaker Dr. E. Franklin Royer in his address, gave some very interesting figures and statistics concerning the death rates of infants throughout Pennsylvania and applied those rates to the city of Harrisburg, totaling in contrast the rates for the city.

The death rate in Pennsylvania for infants in the year 1906 was 149 per thousand infants born alive. Harrisburg had an infant death rate in 1909 of 128.9, declining gradually from that period on to the present. For the year 1910, the rate was 126.6; in 1911, 118.3; in 1912, 113.4; in 1913, 109.5. For each year in this interval, Harrisburg has had a death rate a little below the State rate until the last year, when it looks as though Harrisburg's rate would be just a trifle above the State rate. In 1910, Harrisburg's rate was nearly fourteen points per thousand below the State rate; in 1914, it was nine points below the State rate; while for the current year it only equaled the State rate. In other words, Harrisburg's

REAL ESTATE

JOHNSTOWN GETS PLANNING TIPS

Members of Iron Town Commission Pay Local Officials a Visit

Johnstown is anxious to obtain some first-hand information as to how Harrisburg is thrashing out its city planning problems and Leo J. Buettnier and Samuel G. Fetterman, two members of the iron town's planning commission, stopped over this afternoon en route to Reading to confer on the subject with City Commissioner E. Z. Gross and Assistant Superintendent V. Grant Forrer, of the Park Department, and Benjamin F. Umberger, secretary of the local planning commission.

Mr. Buettnier, secretary of Johnstown's commission, in asking for the conference explained that his party was on its way to Reading to attend the fourth annual convention of the Pennsylvania Housing and Town Planning Association, which will be held in the Berks county city to-morrow and Friday.

"We are both interested in what Harrisburg has done in the line of city planning," said Mr. Buettnier, "and we would be very glad to meet you to see what plans Warren H. Manning has prepared for your city."

Because of the weather conditions the visitors could not be taken over the park system as had been hoped, but the local officials explained the office and cabinet work that is now being carried out.

RAUNICK TO DISCUSS CITY HOUSING PROBLEM IN READING Some of Harrisburg's housing problems will be interestingly discussed in a paper by Dr. J. M. J. Raunick, chief of the city bureau of health and sanitation, to be read to-morrow afternoon at the opening session of the fourth annual convention of the Pennsylvania Housing and Town Planning Association in Reading.

The importance of the Sanitary Rating of a Community will be the subject of Dr. Raunick's talk, and while he will deal with the sanitary conditions generally, the housing problem will be a feature of his talk.

MESSIAH BIDS MONDAY Bids for the construction of the proposed extension to Messiah Lutheran Church will probably be opened Monday evening at a meeting of the building committee, according to Luther Minter, chairman, to-day.

NEGOTIATING FOR AMICABLE SETTLEMENTS OF CLAIMANTS Negotiations between the Cumberland Valley Railroad Company and the half-dozen or more property owners on South Second street as to the question of damages to be awarded in connection with the construction of the new subway will likely be closed by April 1. If satisfactory adjustment cannot be agreed upon, the court will have to be asked by the city to appoint viewers on the question in proceedings similar to those instituted in the "Hardscrabble" case.

TO-DAY'S REALTY TRANSFERS To-day's realty transfers included the following: L. M. Neiffer to Charles L. R. Yoder, 3002 North Third street, \$2,800; C. Barnhart to O. L. Hummel, 1832 Herr street, \$10; A. R. Calder to I. O. Heckler, Penbrook, \$300; C. L. R. Yoder to L. M. Neiffer, Riv., \$1,800; W. S. Harris to John H. Bogar, Susquehanna township, \$1.

Civic Club Co-op-erates The Civic Club of Harrisburg has joined hands with other associations and organizations in boosting "Baby Week," and Mrs. James I. Chamberlain, chairman of a specially appointed committee from the Civic Club, has undertaken to conduct an "Industrial Women Workers' Hour" in the various factories located in the city. Speakers from the Civic Club, who will address the women and girls of the Harrisburg factories at the noon hour on Thursday and Friday of this week include the care of the baby, will include Mrs. Charles Wood, Jr., Mrs. Charles Ryder, Miss Stitt, Mrs. Mabel Cronise Jones, Mrs. William Henderson, Miss Morgan, Miss Marion Leib, and Mrs. Albert Chesley.

STATE COLLEGE WORK DAY Saturday, March 18, will be observed as state boys' work day by the Young Men's Christian Association, Second and Locust streets. The Junior department will have charge of the program. There will be gymnasium exhibitions and athletic contests at 2 o'clock in the afternoon. Upward of fifty boys will take part. They are now training for the event under the direction of the physical director, Edward E. Roth. Tickets of admission will be sold by the boys and the proceeds realized will go for the benefit of the Junior department work.

STATE COLLEGE GIVES METHOD OF GAS ENGINE FUEL ECONOMY With the price of gasoline soaring almost from day to day, the farmer who possesses a gas engine must naturally be interested in any method for economizing on fuel bills. Professor E. N. Bates, of the Pennsylvania State College, in a lecture on "The Farmer and the Gas Engine," given during the recent Farmers' Week, at State College placed emphasis on the possibility of fuel economy through the use of a combination of kerosene and gasoline. Farmers were directed to mix these fuels lightly at first, beginning with a small amount of kerosene, and if the engine would stand it, to work up to a mixture of possibly half and half. Professor Bates expressed it as his opinion that a saving of possibly twenty-five to thirty per cent. might be affected by a judicious use of this combination fuel.

WINTER SPORT ON MOTORCYCLE The above picture was taken after the recent snow storm, and shows a group of the boys from the West End Electric and Cycle Company on a motor-bob. This bob has the regular Indian motorcycle equipment with the exception of the front wheel, and attains a speed that is equal to the famous two-wheeled Indian speedsters. On this bob there is "no pusher, no pulley," but goes like—well, just like a Joy Rider.

EXPLORER TO TELL OF VILLA AND HIS BANDITS



Frederick Mosen, the explorer and traveler, who comes to Harrisburg this evening to tell of the wonders and perils of America's desert wilderness. He has been the scene of the raids of Villa and his bandits. Mr. Mosen is personally acquainted with Villa and at one time considered him an ardent patriot. To-night he will relate some personal experiences with that band leader and give first-hand knowledge of the land through which the United States soldiers have traversed in their expedition into Mexico.

The lectures which will be illustrated, will be given in the auditorium of the Technical High School under the auspices of the National History Society. The illustration above shows a natural bridge in Arizona.

WHAT DO YOU KNOW OF OPERA? Take a Hand in Telegraph's Contest and Win Prize; Some Stickers!

Unusual interest is being manifested in the Telegraph's Grand Opera contest. Answers to the list of questions are increasing daily, and the judges will have some time in picking winners. The contest closes March 25.

The contest is for the purpose of bringing about stronger interest in Grand Opera entertainments. The questions to be answered number 20. To the contestant sending in the nearest correct set of answers the Telegraph will present one pair of first class two dollar seats to each of the three performances to be given by the San Carlo Grand Opera Company, at the Chestnut Street Auditorium, Tuesday and Wednesday, March 28 and 29.

To the second best set will go two seats to two of the performances, to be selected by the contestant, and for the third nearest correct set of answers the sender will receive one pair of first class opera tickets, with the option of choosing which of the three productions he or she desires to hear. The questions to be answered follow. Some of them are surely "stickers."

1. Name two operas that had their premiere in Paris. 2. What opera has scenes laid in Japan? 3. Which opera has scenes laid in California? 4. Name an opera with scenes laid in Boston. 5. Name an opera with scenes laid in Berlin, Munich and Venice. 6. Name an opera with scene laid under water. 7. Name an opera with scene laid in Madagascar. 8. Name two operas presenting the best pictures of Parisian life. 9. Name an opera presenting picture of Neapolitan life. 10. Name one opera based on book of Dickens. 11. Name two operas based on books of Hugo. 12. Name two operas based on books of Goethe. 13. Name three operas that have scenes laid on shipboard. 14. Name three operas that had their premiere in New York. 15. Name seven operas based on Shakespeare's plays. 16. Name an opera in which the heroine does not appear until the last act. 17. Name three operas written about the same character. 18. Name two operas given frequently as oratorios. 19. Name an opera by a composer of Scotch descent. 20. Name two operas in which a large building collapses.

DISMISS CHARGE AGAINST WARDEN White Plains, N. Y., March 15.—Thomas Mott Osborne, prison reformer, twice mayor of Auburn, N. Y., and former warden of Sing Sing, was acquitted of the charge of perjury by direction of Justice Arthur S. Thompson in a jury in the Supreme Court here to-day.

Justice Thompson, in a long opinion, held that Dr. Rudolph Dierling, a State prison commissioner, was without authority in ordering that Osborne, when he investigated, single-handed, Osborne's administration of Sing Sing. It was before Dr. Dierling that Osborne last October committed the alleged perjury by swearing, as charged, that he was without knowledge of certain cases of immorality.

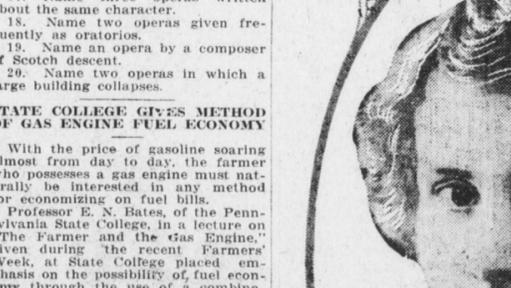
Justice Thompson held there was no perjury committed by Osborne, inasmuch as the warden had the right to keep inviolate the pledges given convicts who had confessed their immorality to him.

When Justice Thompson had rendered his opinion and discharged the jury, George Gordon Battle, Osborne's chief counsel, moved that the jury be kept in its seats until the trial be begun immediately, of another indictment pending against Osborne, charging neglect of duty and immorality. District Attorney Weeks said he was not prepared to proceed with the trial and the Court held this dispute was not a question for him to decide, and dismissed the jury.

AUSTRIA DECLARES WAR ON PORTUGAL

bayonet and hand grenades freely were able to recapture portions of the trenches the Germans had taken. The Germans made heavy sacrifices in attempting to cut the French line and obtain possession of Dead Man's Hill, Paris advises declare. Possession of this height has enabled the French to sweep with their artillery the territory over which the Germans were endeavoring to advance against the fortress. It is still in French hands, however, the French war office announces, although the German line has advanced southward until it now takes in nearly the whole of Cumieres wood

LEADING IN WORK FOR SUFFRAGE BILL



MRS. NORMAN DE J. WHITEHOUSE Albany, N. Y., March 14.—Mrs. Norman De J. Whitehouse, who recently succeeded to the office of chairman of the New York State Woman Suffrage party upon the election of Mrs. Carrie Chapman Catt to the presidency of the National Woman Suffrage Association, is one of the hardest workers at this juncture to get the woman suffrage bill through the New York State Legislature. The bill must be passed at this session and again by the next Legislature in order to go to the electorate for ratification at the polls in the fall of 1917.

Mrs. Whitehouse has been made the subject of the latest attack of the antisuffragists in an effort to defeat the bill now under consideration. Her name was coupled with an opprobrious poem published in a recent issue of the Masses, a New York magazine, in such a way as to make it appear that she endorsed the sentiments expressed in this irreverent poem. The poem, which appeared in the December number of the magazine, was reproduced on a leaflet given out by the anti- and directly under it was a reprint of a letter written by Mrs. Whitehouse thanking the magazine for its efforts in behalf of the "woman's cause." The letter really had been written in September to acknowledge a special suffrage edition of the magazine in that month, three months and more before the poem appeared. In her denial Mrs. Whitehouse says:

"I had never seen nor heard of the poem until the antisuffrage attack was brought to my attention. My letter was given to the magazine long ago on the strength of a splendid suffrage edition published by it during the fall of 1915, and certainly could have no connection with a poem published months afterward."

HARRISBURG MEN MAY BE CHOSEN M. E. DELEGATES

Drs. Fox, Fasick and Morgan Mentioned; Conference Session in Altoona Begins

With the opening of the forty-eighth annual session of the Central Pennsylvania Conference of the Methodist church in the Eighth Avenue Church, Altoona, this morning, the chief topic of interest among the hundreds of delegates, is the election of six ministers as its lay members who will attend the general conference of the church to be held in Syracuse, N. Y., in May.

Among those mentioned for delegates are the Rev. John D. Fox, of Grace church, this city; the Rev. Dr. A. S. Fasick, superintendent of the Harrisburg district, and Dr. J. H. Morgan, president of Dickinson college. It is rumored now in conference circles that more changes than were anticipated will be made in the pastorates of the conference territory.

Bishop Earl Cranston presided this morning at the opening session and at the Sacrament of the Lord's Supper. The Rev. Dr. Benjamin H. Mosser, of Williamsport, then spoke on "The Ideal Minister," which was followed by the organization of conference for the business sessions.

This afternoon Dr. Ezra H. Yocum made an address on missions following the devotional exercises conducted by the Rev. Dr. H. R. Bender. The conference memorial service was then closed with prayer by the Rev. Dr. Watson Hannan, of the Drew Theological Seminary spoke on "The Failure That Succeeds." To-night the anniversaries of the board of Sunday schools and the Presbytery of the church will be held, with Dr. J. H. Souser, presiding. The Rev. Drs. Edgar Blake and I. Garland Penn will speak.

Yesterday the delegates poured into Altoona and registered for the sessions. At the anniversary of the Temperance Society in the evening addresses were made by Dr. Edwin C. Dinwiddie, of Washington, national superintendent of legislation of the Antislavery League and Dr. Clarence True Wilson, of Topeka, Kan., secretary of the temperance board of the Methodist Episcopal church. Both speakers told of the progress of the temperance movement and of recent victories over the liquor interests. The service closed with prayer by the Rev. Dr. Elias C. Swallow, of Camp Hill.

Th. Rev. J. Emory Weeks, of Mt. Carmel, formerly of Duncannon, is unable to attend the sessions because of illness, and will not be able to take his appointment it is believed. The Rev. W. C. Robbins, of Liverpool, will retire this year, and a young pastor will probably be given this charge.

Pushing C-Boat War Berlin officially denies rumors that the new German submarine campaign under which armed merchantmen are regarded as warships has been abandoned or postponed. On the contrary, it is now in full swing, it is declared.

Following the recent declaration of war on Portugal by Germany, Austria has severed diplomatic relations with the Portuguese government, a Geneva dispatch states.

German Take Prisoners The Berlin report on the gain made by the Germans during the Verdun battle west of the Meuse describes it as taking place west of the Corbeaux wood and on the height of Le Morle Homme (the Dead Man). This coincides with the French version of the fighting as to the sector in which the Germans made their advance.

Berlin declares, however, that the French counterattack although repeated four times, failed to result in any measure of success, and that the losses of the assaulting forces were heavy. The Germans took 1,025 prisoners in this action.