(Continued from page 4.)

PENNSYLVANIA IN ART. MISS GRACE HANLAN.

Environment helps to make an artist. The beautiful fields, fertile valleys, rippling brooks, and lofty mountains inthe Ville D'Avray, stored up valuable art. impressions for his future pictures.

Pennsylvania lacks no natural beauty. Its fields are the greenest; its lakes the clearest; its flowers the most perfectand if these surroundings inspire a painter, the grand, old Keystone State should rank among the foremost in art. Upon examining the lists of the world's most renowned artists, and finding the names of Benjamin West, Edwin Abbey, Henry O. Tanner, and other eminent Pennsylvanians, we feel that we may be justly proud of the part which the Quaker State has taken in the promotion and perfection of art. To show how it must be admitted, is lower in the scale much it has done in this field it would perhaps be well to sketch briefly the the faculty of faithfully reproducing with lives of some of its most celebrated pain-

don. His fame steadily increased until, her people. when still very young, he was taken untions are "Christ Healing the Sick," of which gave him a place among the his own paintings but also through those of his pupils. Foremost among these ranks Rembrandt Peale, whose pictures, "Napoleon on Horseback," and "The Roman Daughter," are considered among the best examples of American

Henry O. Tanner, another Pennsylvanian, has chosen for his pictures religious themes, and for this reason may be classed with West. Born in Pittsburg, he spent most of his boyhood in instructions in painting. He did not Quaker City, but went to Paris, where he was honored by having two paintings placed in the Luxembourg Museum. Among his most successful efforts are

"The Annunciation."

ber is Edwin Austin Abbey, an artist of but, like Tanner, at an early age went abroad. His pictures, and especially sionistic methods of the new school. his lunettes, are wonderful productions. But Abbey has not yet painted his maswho have selected these themes.

She was born in Pittsburg, but early in ories the Battle of Gettysburg. her career went abroad and took up her Playing With Their Mother," and "A derful portrait of William Winter. Little Giri in a Garden." Jessie Wilcox Among the many illustrators compet- decide on their respective merits. The Although she has not attained as much who are swiftly gaining recognition. All of THE CITIZEN following the award. success as her contemporary, her fame within the wide circulation of "Collier's" is now steadily increasing. "Bed-Time" and "Harper's Weekly," are familiar

ward her work, and won her a well deerved renown.

The sons and daughters of old Pennsylvania are, as is their usual custom, in the foremost rank. They have contributed to art, masterpieces'which will inspire their fellow-mento grander thoughts and nobler actions. They have uplifted the Keystone State, until in this field it ranks among the first stars in the gal- Jennie Brownscombe, has spent much spire a painter with the thoughts for axy of the Union. It was perhaps due time in and about her native town, imwhich he finds expression on canvas. to the hardships which the sturdy The greatest artists loved nature. Take, Quakers encountered in the early settlefor example, Millet and Corot, for whom ment of Pennsylvania that more attenthe woods, flowers and fields had a pe- tion was not given to painting, but now culiar charm and upon whose paintings we feel that the great wealth of art storthey exerted much influence. This is ed in the descendants of these stern history. Our other local artist is William remarkably true in the case of the lat- Quakers will continue to develop, and H. Ham, whose paintings, while not as ter, who, during his wanderings through we may well prophesy a glorious famous as those of Miss Brownscombe, the Forest of Fountainbleau, and around future for Pennsylvania in the realm of

### "PENNSYLVANIA IN ART." BY MISS FAITH CLARK.

abused. It is continually being applied with literary ability, cultivated taste and to objects which altogether lack artistic creative genius, it would be a sheer imqualities, or being withheld as too strong possibility for art to fail in finding noble a term when metaphorically clamoring expression. As this has been impressed for recognition. The classes into which upon us, to the extent of having become art is divided range all the way from the an undisputable fact, so must we imsordid occupation of ditch-digging to the press it upon the rising generation, in exalted one of portrait painting. The order that they may be inspired to set man who has the ability to dig a ditch still more brilliant jewels in the crown true to the specifications is an artist; but, of Pennsylvania. of excellence than he who is gifted with brushes and pigments, life, nature and architecture. Naturally then, the labor-Benjamin West, one of the most fa- ing type is met with more frequently mous artists of his native state, was born than is the one to which the term "arin Springfield, Pa. His artistic genius tist" is particularly applied. Rare as is was developed at a very early age, and the true artist, Pennsylvania may well in his seventeenth year he settled in feel proud of the distinction of being the Philadelphia as a portrait painter. He home, and, in several cases, the birthdid not remain long, however, in that place of many of the cleverest in the procity, but travelled abroad in order to fession. Her gifted sons and daughters, gain a more perfect knowledge of the quick to recognize the worth of their calling to which he had given his whole native State, have immortalized her inattention, and at length settled in Lon- dustries, her scenery, her history and

Unquestionably the portrait painters der the patronage of George III, of take the foremost rank, when their work England, which assured his reputation is inspired by real genius. For it surely and gained world-wide celebrity for requires vastly superior skill to imprison him. Two of his most famous produc- upon canvas a flitting expression, than to reproduce the unchanging beauties of and "The Death of Wolfe;" the former inanimate nature. Of this class of artists, the Keystone State has a liberal masters of art. West not only gained share, and greatly does she enjoy the much fame for Pennsylvania through tributes paid them, not only by Pennsylvanians but also by the citizens of less fortunate States.

The most prominent of these, whose name and productions are constantly seen in current literature, is John Singer Sargent. Although born in Florence, his Pennsylvanian parentage permits his being claimed by us. The name "Sargent" signed to a painting, is just as much a guarantee of worth as is the word "Sterling" upon a piece of silver; and to be painted by Sargent lends the crowning Philadelphia, where he received his first distinction to the modern American woman. Ranking closely with the master take up his permanent residence in the artist, we have Edwin Abbey and John Alexander. The latter, a Philadelphian, are important: is classed with the portrait painters, although he has several times departed from his customary studies-on one oc- distant running. Whenever a difficulty "The Resurrection of Lazarus," and casion to become decorator of the Library in breathing is felt, the athlete should of Congress. Wilkes-Barre claims George | walk until his powers of respiration have Some of the greatest American painters Catlin, who, while not strictly a portrait recovered. He should never sit or stand have selected the romantic and inex- painter, depicts the true American, the around uncovered, but as soon as his haustible themes furnished by the early Indian, in his varied and picturesque work is done, cover up warmly until an history of their country, and have be- occupations. To familiarize himself with opportunity to be rubbed down is given have to explain away several strange come equally as celebrated as West, the habits of the Red Men, Catlin lived him, and then dry, warm clothes should circumstances. Mrs. Allyn, Georgia's Tanner, and Peale. Among this num- among them for several years, which accounts for the realism of his productions. whom every Pennsylvanian may well Realism is, in fact, a characteristic of feel proud. He was born in Philadelphia, nearly all Pennsylvanian artists, so few or the front part of his lower leg beare there who have adopted the impres-

But we are by no means restricted to

terpiece. There is a great wealth of art The deeds of those who have shaped the and the like. stored in his mind, for which he has history of our commonwealth have alfound no expression, but the outcome ways found capable illustrators. Fore- run is now. Do not wait, but pitch in from the stairs down which his wife will be a production which will add im- most among these ranks Benjamin West, and get the winter's stiffness out of the measurably to the reputation of his na- an ardent lover of Pennsylvania, his native State. His principal works are tive State. He is the acknowledged "Richard III and Lady Anne," "King leader in the field; others have achieved Lear's Daughters," and a series of dec- distinction, like Rembrandt Peale and orative panels in the Boston Public Li- Matthew Pratt, profiting by his instrucbrary. His choice of colonial subjects, tion; and still others of merit show in detailed announcement of the necessary when he first began to paint, entitles their work the influence of his masterly steps to enter will be made. In the Bright's disease. It is asserted that him to recognition among the artists style. What wonder that other States meantime those desiring to enter can do grief over the shooting hastened his look with envy upon one which has so by communicating with THE CITIZEN. Another Pennsylvanian, Jennie Browns- given to the world an artist, who, through combe, who has attained success in the merit alone, became President of the field of art, has gained her renown large- Royal Academy of Art? That honor was ly through her pictures portraying scenes but a fitting climax to Benjamin West's of colonial life. She was born in a little successful career. Others in the histori-hamlet nestling among the hills of north-cal realm are Rothermel and Sully. shate the grading and arrangement of ed States court Judge Hunt declared eastern Pennsylvania, and in her early There is hardly a farmhouse throughout the school property grounds. No one is null and void the title of the Northern days was surrounded by every natural the State that does not boast a reproduct more interested in having this work Pacific Railway company to 1.120 acres beauty which tends toward the develop- tion of the painting "Washington Cross- properly done than the pupils who are ment of the genius which made her fa- ing the Delaware," yet it is highly prob- to use them, and no landscape gardener at \$2,000 an acre. mous. Her best known productions are able that not one-half of the owners should attempt the task without con-"The Peace Ball," and "The Gleaners." know Sully as the creator of that famous sulting them. In order to stimulate We find many celebrated women art- work, and not one-quarter know that suggestion on this point THE CITIZEN although classified as nonmineral. It ists of the Quaker State adopting as he was a patriotic citizen of their own offers the scholars of the Public School was themes for their paintings the beautiful Pennsylvania. Not less wonderful, al- two prizes of \$1.00 each for the best two coal. They will be restored to the puband simple subject, "Childhood." The though not enjoying quite the same pop- essays on "The Best Way to Arrange one who has won the most distinction ularity, is the painting by Rothermel the New School House Grounds," the Peverses Judge Hunt. through these pictures is Mary Cassatt. which serves to keep fresh in our mem- competition to close April 15th. The ar-

residence in Paris, where the French Eakins, exhibitions of whose art may be signed, but the name of the writer must honored her by placing two of her pic- seen in Philadelphia, and Frank Millet, be written on a separate slip, and en- his son-in-law, Commander W. S. Sims, tures in the Luxembourg Museum. Her who, besides being noted as decorator in closed in an envelope with the essay. U. S. N., and grave fears for his recovmost famous productions are, "Children | Carnegie Institute, has executed a won- The contributions will be numbered and | cry are entertained.

Smith, another gifted artist has selected ing for success at the present time, Penn- winning essays with the names of the the spirit of motherhood for her theme. sylvania furnishes two representatives authors will appear in the first number

tions which attracted the public eye to- and the child studies of Jessie Wilcox Smith, which are universally popular, especially the latter's latest production "The Seven Ages of Childhood."

If the pride of Pennsylvania, as a State, in her gifted painters, is wholly justifiable, may not Honesdale be pardoned a word of extravagant praise of two artists which she is privileged to claim as her very own? One of these mortalizing the beauty of its surrounding country. Her painting, "The Peace Ball," which ranks among the finest examples of colonial creations, warrants her being classed with the devotees of are not less appreciated by an admiring townspeople.

But there is no reason why we should marvel at Pennsylvania's superiority in For so small a word, "Art" is greatly be accepted as a matter of course; since,

# THE CITIZEN Has made arrangements for A FIVE MILE FOOT== RACE

Decoration MAY 31 Day

Handsome Gold and Silver Medals will be Awarded the Winners!

ENTRANCE FREE

To all competitors living in the county, exclusive of professionals; entries to be made at any time prior to April 15th. ALL CONTESTANTS will be re-

quired to submit to a physicial examin-ation by competent physicians, to insure proper endurance condition for race,

FURTHER DETAILS including in. structions for proper training, will ap-pear in succeeding issues of The Citizen-

### CITIZEN'S 5 MILE RACE How to Train.

For all who may contemplate entering this race, the following suggestions

Long walks and slow jogging should always be given a course of training for follow.

While running, the athlete should stop just as soon as he feels a pain in his side, comes sore.

The diet should be simple, sleep abundant. Omit tobacco, all alcoholic liquors, a consideration of our portrait painters. tea, coffee, pickles, pastry, dumplings

> The time to start to prepare for the muscles.

Further advice will be given from time to time within the next few weeks.

For additional information watch the columns of this paper. In a few days father of the man whom she is ac-

# PRIZE ESSAYS.

The approaching completion of the ticles, which must not exceed four hun-To the mural painters belong Thomas dred words in length, are not to be submitted to competent judges who will

CITIZEN JOB PRINT means STYLE, and "In the Garden" are two product with the drawings of Charlotte Harding, QUALITY, and PROMPTNESS. Try it.

# Trial of Mrs. Harry Sampson Begins at Lyons, N. Y.

### VICTIM WAS ADMIRAL'S NEPHEW

Young Widow Is Accused of Having Shot Her Husband Dead After a Quarrel at Their Home.

Lyons, N. Y., April 5 .- With the execution of Mrs. Mary Farmer last Monday fresh in the mind of every one, the field of art. It is rather a thing to the case of Mrs. Georgia E. Sampson, accused of shooting to death her husband, Harry Sampson, on Nov. 1, 1908, was called for trial today.

It is expected that the procuring of a jury to hear the evidence for and against the young woman will consume much time. Almost every one in Wayne county is acquainted with either the Sampson family or with the Allyn family, to which Mrs. Sampson belongs by birth. The prominence of the two families-Harry Sampson's uncle was the late Rear Admiral William T. Sampson, who commanded the fleet at Santiago, while the Allyns are among the wealthy folks of this part of the state-has made the alleged murder the principal topic of conversation around the hearths of the county all through the winter. It will be difficult to find twelve men willing to swear that they have formed no opinion as to the guilt or innocence of the accused woman, District Attorney Gilbert is Mrs. Sampson's cousin.

Intense interest in the case extends beyond the limits of the county. The papers of Rochester, which Hes in Monroe, the next county to the west, have made special arrangements to cover the trial. The courtroom contains a large number of press representatives from Rochester, Buffalo and other cities.

In the courtroom today Mrs. Samp son preserved the same nonchalant demeanor that has marked her since her arrest. She has declared that her lawyers will prove that Harry Sampson committed suicide after a quarrel with her, despite the damaging testimony that will be adduced against her. Justice Adelbert P. Rich of Auburn pre-

The shooting of Harry Sampson occurred at Macedon, a village about eighteen miles west of here. He was twenty-seven years old and had been married to Georgia Allyn six years. She is now only twenty-three. young couple lived in a house occupled partly by the family of the wife's parents. Probably it would be more correct to say that the Sampsons lived with the Allyns. The shooting took place in the Allyns' dining room, and the young man died in a living room used by the two familles. The young couple were happy for

several years after their marriage. Then, according to the stories told against the wife, she commenced to pay mysterious visits to Rochester and was seen in the gay resorts of that place. The fatal quarrel with her husband followed the receipt by him of a letter addressed to "Miss Allyn." She declares that he killed himself in a fit of jealousy, but her lawyers will mother, will testify that when her sonin-law fell at her feet, with blood flowing from a mortal wound in the breast inflicted by his own rifle, his right hand held a bit of bread and cheese. After the shooting the rifle was found standing in a corner of the room which saw the tragedy, and medical men will declare on the witness stand that the bullet which killed young Sampson ranged downward, as though fired ran after the report was heard. There were no powder marks on his clothing.

Georgia Sampson was indicted on Feb. 8, the grand jury charging her with murder in the first degree. On the following day George Sampson, cused of killing, died suddenly of

# RAILROAD LOSES COAL LANDS.

Property Valued at \$2,912,000 Taken From the Northern Pacific.

of coal lands in Carbon county, valued

The government instituted a suit to character, and the decision holds that. He domain unless some higher court

Hitchcock Critically III. Washington, April 5.-Ethan Allen Hitchcock, former secretary of the interior, is critically ill at the home of

Scrap Lasted Two Minutes, New Orleans, April 5 .- Jimmy Clabby of Milwaukee knocked out Dave Barry of Chicago two minutes after the opening of the bout scheduled to go ten rounds. A right hook to the jaw did the work.

## GENERAL BOOTH'S MESSAGE.

Salvation Army's General Gives AJvice to America.

New York, April 5.-General William Booth of the Salvation Army, whose eightleth birthday is to be cele brated throughout the world next Saturday, has replied to the scores of congratulatory cablegrams seceived from state governors, mayors of leading American cities and other men of prominence with a message to the American people, as follows:

"After spending eighty years in this world, with almost countless opportunities for observing the purposes for which men generally live and the disappointments they so commonly suffer. it seems reasonable that I should have formed some opinion as to the course they ought to follow if they are to have any real success.

"So on this my eightieth birthday ! tell the American people this: If they will seek the honor of God, the reign of righteousness, the welfare of the friendless poor and the riches that endure forever with the same self sacrificing avidity with which they seek the wealth and pleasures of this world they will have a good chance of finding that life of satisfaction which now so often eludes them and of building up a pattern nation for the world to imitate."

# GOVERNOR HASKELL ON HAND

Oklahoma Executive Charged With Complicity In Land Frauds.

Tulsa, Okla., April 5.-Great interest centered in the opening here today of the trial of Governor Charles N. Has kell and six codefendants charged with land frauds. Governor Haskell, his at-



GOVERNOR C. N. HASKELL. torneys and several state officers arrived here from Guthrie early this morning.

Judge Marshall of Utah is the judge before whom motions to quash the indictments against Governor Haskell will be heard late this afternoon.

will be heard late this afternoon.

The first thing on the program will be to dispose of the motion to quash the information, which, if sustained, Louis Dein Est., Louis Dein Est., Louis Dein Estate be to dispose of the motion to quash the information, which, if sustained, will end the cases. If the motion is denied it is understood the defense will then demur to the indictments.

# TROOPS GUARDING RUINS.

Fort Worth Fire Started b Cigarette Stub.

Fort Worth, Tex., April 5,-To boys and a carelessly thrown cigarette stub is generally attributed the fire which destroyed property in South Fort Worth valued at \$3,000,000, caused the death of J. J. Newton, a bank employee, the serious injury of six persons, rendered 300 families homeless and caused the temporary idleness of several hundred workmen employed in the manufacturing plants and business houses burned.

The burned area is under guard of state troops to prevent looting, and the entire fire department is still eugaged in extinguishing the burning embers, which, with the wind still Balance due, subject to ex-orientilons etc., Mch. 1, 1962. high, spasmodically spring into flames. A mass meeting was held and rellef committees were named, but as the burned residence quarter was populated largely by those in comfortable circumstances little monetary relief will be needed.

# KILLED IN PISTOL DUEL.

Night Battle.

Fitzgerald, Ga., April 5. - Robert Gresham was killed in a pistol duel with Chief of Police Brubaker and Pa trolman Johnson. The man was belief hunted by the officers and fired moon them from a hiding place in a dark alley. The officers jointly opened fire, and Gresham fell with four bullet wounds.

One of Gresham's bullets clipped the left chevron from the chief's uniform.

# PACIFIC LINER ON ROCKS.

The Indiana Runs Ashoro in Fog: Passengers Rescued.

San Francisco, April 5.—The Pacific mail steamer Indiana, bound from Magatlan to San Francisco, went ashore during a heavy fog in Magdalena bay and is still on the rocks.

The passengers were removed by the cruiser Albany and the tugs Fortune and Navajo and were taken aboard the ships of the Pacific fleet.

King Edward to Be a Gedfather. London, April 5.-King Edward will e godfather to the infant son of Mr. and Mrs. John Hubert Ward. Mrs. Ward was Miss Jean Reid, daughter of the American ambassador.

### STATEMENTOF HONESDALE:BOROUGH!ACCOUNTS

FOR THE FISCAL YEAR ENDING

George W. Penwarden, Treasurer, In account with the Borough of Honesdale and DR. From G. M. Genung, Trensurer. 7 181,16661 From County Trens., license fees, 1908, 2,040 00 T. J. Ham, Burgess, fines and license T. J. Hann, Burgess, tines and license fees.
State Trensurer, from foreign Fire Insurance Companies.
From A. T. Volgt, to apply on tax.
1807.
From A. T. Volgt, Collector, to apply on taxes, 1808.
From Dr. Schermerhorn,
From dog tax.
From Dime Bank, demand note.
From Wayne County Savings
Bank, demand note.
From wayne County Savings
Bank, demand note.
From wayne from the from Subscriptions, residents of Texass, toward dam.
David Pisher, refund.
Honesdale Electric Light, Heat and
Power Co., for lumber, 448
Leonard Guckenberger, for lumber, I192 43 8,308 50 3 00 123 70 100 00

\$15,764 69 CR. By disbursements as follows: To Honesdale Con. L. H. & P. Co.
To Kraft & Conger, coal and cartage.
Police Service.
Street Work.
Firemen's Salary, extra watching etc.
J. M. Lyons, note.

Police Service. 190 00
Street Work. 190 00
J. & J. Finnerty on note. 190 00
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J. & J. Finnerty on note. 190 00
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Dr. J. J. Canivan, Sundries, 190 00
Dr. J. Canivan, Sundries, 190 00
Dr. J. C David Pisher, old Iron.

G. W. Penwarden, salary, treasurer.

F. A. Arabid, salary, sevenary.

H. Wisson, attorney for one year.

Hone date Done Bank, note and Int..

Harry De. k. Work on City Hall.

> INDESTEDNESS. DEMAND NOTES :

\$13,747 06

T. &J. Flurerty, dated/Feb. 10/1898 at John M. Lyous, dated Aug. 12, 1892, at John Pane Estate, at 4% per cent.,

\$4,800 00 Nathan Honek Est., John L. Miller, John Watts, Wm. Watts, John M. Lyons, \$ 250 00 1,500 00 500 00 500 00 500 00 500 00 500 00 500 00 500 00 500 00 J. D. Houck. John L. Miller, 00 000,1

\$8,250 00 Interest paid to Sept. 7, 1908. STATEMENT OF BORGUGHTAX, 1907. Balance due from Collector March 1, 1968, \$1,009 77

Paid G. W. Penwarden, \$192 43 Scrip redeemed, \$7 36 5 per cent, allowed on ant, paid before Sep. 28, 97, 2 per cent, Collector's fee on 158 83 5 per cent. collector's fee on Exonerations, Balance due March 1, 1909, \$ 142 98 STATEMENT OF BOROUGH TAX-1908 Amount of duplicate. Pald G. W. Penwarden, \$ 9,437 26 Borough scrip redeemed. Less 5 per cent, allowed on annt, pald before Sep. 25, 199, 2 per cent, fees on same. 5 per cent, collection fees on balance, 400 00 156 00

I hereby certify that the above and fore-oing is a correct and true account of the re-signs and expenditures for the Borough of coresidate, for the year ending March 1, 1909, two of the family less. (1907) W. PLENWAROEN, Treasurer, T. M. FULLER. T. FRANK HAW. F. W. SCHUERBRIGG. Auditors

24 87

8,976 35

\$460.91

Fugitive Shot by Police Officers in Charles Hagan Memorial, St. Rose Cemetery, Carbondale, Pa.



Designed and built by MARTIN CAUFIELD.