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## RANDOM THOUGHT

Republican advisers are avoiding any reference to Governor James as "the Pennsylvania Coolidge." They recall how the "Kansas Coolidge" fared in the 1936 election. The presidential bee has gotten off to a bum start at Harrisburg.

In these days of Republican Patronage giving, and mostly in these days of Republican hopes for patronage, it is any wonder a lot of our Republican brethren are still suffering with that haggard look that is diagnosed as "jitters."

It would be rather unique if Walter W. Krebs, publisher of the Johnstown Tribune, would republish the platform of the Republican Party, written by him last summer, and let the folks, generally see just how much attention is being given it at Harrisburg.

Napoleon was a piker, presumably, when compared to Adolf Hitler. While Napoleon acquired territory galore, he had to do so through force and loss of life to his armies, and destruction of property of the con-quered. Hitler can grab it, without ss of his man power, take over the conquered's resources intact - and get away with it — apparently. But we wonder if it's not all heading toward another general war. Seems to us there were some rather weakkneed sisters among the European powers in the beginning, when Hit-ler was permitted to violate the peace treaty signed by German representatives following the world war.

What is to happen hereafter in Europe will depend largely on the attiof Great Britain, France, and even Italy. Poland, Rumania, Hun-Yugoslavia, and the Balkan gary. countries do not relish the onward march of Hitler's goosesteppers. But they are too weak to do much about it unless they have the unqualified suport of at least Britain and France. With such support, however, the en tire situation could be altered and Hitler could be stopped in his tracks. But today, however, Mussolini is Hitler's dupe. The fuehrer is getting all of the plums while the Duce shakes the tree If Mussolini does get anything it will be because Hitler tosses it his way. And Hitler is thinking only of Ger-many, not of Italy.

#### But maybe all the matters that the Republicans are doing or aiming to do at Harrisburg are not entirely wrong, even to our warped mind. Although they're doing it behind closed doors, it is intimated that the assembly is planning to do something in the way of cutting down the num-ber of retail liquor licenses in the Doing this properly would be state. a public benefit. That there are a lot of licencees that are an evil cannot be denied. The little one-horse road house should be abolished, and so should a lot of other evils. However, the people generally likely won't stand for a tampering with the State

Liquor Store System. It is now a model in the nation. But there are a lot of private interests that would like to line their pockets with the profits the state now is realizing for its old age pension and blind funds. been

"Click," the smut magazine, has been banned from the news stands by the This affront to decency authorities. is owned by Moe Annenberg, publish-er of the Philadelphia Inquirer, who also alleged to have amassed an income of between seven and eight million dollars by selling marked cards and loaded dice." Curwensville Herald.

Since Governor James ordered the 'decorations" out of the windows of the state liquor stores, the general appearance to the passerby is that the are observing another vacant store room. We wonder is someone down at Harrisburg can't think up some economical use for these vacant store windows. They would hardly serve for food sale purposes, but per-haps could be used as desk room for the purpose of receiving job applicants with the state.

Leave it to Congressman J. Buell Snyder of the district to the south of us to show an utter disregard of public noney. Congressman Snyder has just had printed in the Congressional Rec-ord the membership rolls of Congress lication of the Record, and it costs \$55 page, so that the total expense is - and charged not to Mr. Sny-\$412.50 der, but to the taxpayers. Mr. Snyder anticipates that 50 years hence there

will be looking for the names of memist another sum gone with the wind.

Judging by the matter appearing in the Johnstown Democrat there is season, the canneries also provide ocanything but a pleasant life to be cupations

patients in the Pennhurst and

Epileptics are given broader education

and training. Many child patients have

These patients also engage in in-

dustrial activities, including broom

staffs who supervise instruction and

employment designed to promote re

Occupational therapy often serves to

bring a patient back to better habits

of industry. These various activities tend to prepare those patients for com-munity life who become sufficiently

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ATTRACTION AT GRAND

With Joan Fontaine portraying the

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connected with anything that smells of a supervisory capacity in WPA in Cambria County. Perhaps some of the allegations are true don't know. Surely not all of it is We think if we were one of the WPA supervisory staff, we'd get completely out of the picture and go on relief — if nothing better could be found.

Down at the local theatre the other night we witnessed one of the "Mon-thly March of Time" films, in which depicted the nature of ascertaining the cross-section of public opinion on various matters and officials. This particular film had President Roosevelt as its subject, and tended to show that he is still the popular president. That feeling comes from the rank and file of the common people, and despite all adverse comment from the big dailies and magazines, the have not been able to tear down the popularity of a president that has the outlook of the common man and woman at heart.

### MENTAL PATIENTS AIDED BY REGULAR **ROUTINE OF WORK**

Harrisburg - More than half of the patients in state-operated mental hospitals and institutions for the mental defectives and epileptics are occupied in rehabilitative activities, or attend leading lady, and with Louis Hayward, Richard Carlson, Tom Brown and Alan

school Slightly less than the same proportion engage in similar activities in county mental hospitals, according to the Department of Welfare.

Of the 26,512 persons in the 13 state institutions, 15,469 are occupied or em-ployed in beneficial activities, while 5,340 of the 11,225 patients in the 12 county hospitals are engaged in virtually simial fields

Every one capable of performing any task, regardless of how trivial it may appear, is occupied, says the department's Bureau of Mental Health, not only with a view toward training and through it to obtain more rapid refor 1879, 1839, 1869 and 1939. They fill covery, but also to prevent further bridge Varsity Rugby Team, to start seven and one-half pages of the pubmain for an indefinite period.

ished. Without patient-employes the will be a desire to celebrate the 200th institutions could not be maintained anniversary of Congress and that they on the budgets provided. on the budgets provided.

the gardens and in shops of various

adventures and romances of plebes en rolled at the United States Military Academy are humourly and dramatic ally unfolded in Edward Small's "The Duke of West Point," which is scheduled for showing at the Grand Theatre, Patton on Saturday of this week as the headliner of a double feature attraction. As the story opens, Steve Early ar-rives from England, where he has been

spectacularly successful on the Camed to a goodly amount of pampering Through employment of patients the by his wealthy parents and society cost of operating Welfare Department friends, Steve is 'meat' for the yearling mental institutions is greatly dimin- corporals who proceed to make his life thoroughly miserable and take him down several pegs. How Steve, along with the other plebes, go from one Many of the patients in state insti- mis-adventure to another, weathering bers serving at 50 year intervals since tutions engage in ward work and are storms and heartbreak until the thrill the beginning of the government. But to the taxpayers of today it looks like laundries. Others work on farms, in annual ice hockey game with the Royal Militay College of Canada, is told kinds. Many sew and make clothing in a series of fast-moving, poignant

for themselves and other patients. In scenes. The second feature attraction will be "Adventures of Jane Arden," depicting

Mentally defective and epileptic comic atients in the Pennhurst and Polk drama comic strip, packed full of action and State Schools, Laurelton State Village and in Selinsgrove State Colony for dyentures of the popular newspaper

"WIFE, HUSBAND AND started in kindergarden classes and continue to subjects they can absorb. FRIEND," STARS LOR-

and brush making, carpentry, chair caning, shoemaking, sewing, tailoring, Slambang comedy and rollicking romance will be the order of the day weaving, rug and mat making, in launwhen 20th Century-Fox's "Wife, Husband and Friend," which costars Lordries and in farm and garden work etto Young and Warner Baxter, come rolling into the Grand Theatre, Patton, Allentown State Hospital, mental in-Sunday and Monday, March 26th stitution, also conducts regular classes for the education of its 70 child paand 27th.

Reported to be a delirious romance filled with unrestrained gayety and sparkling with wit, the film finds the In addition to the industrial and educational activities, a large number of lovely Loretta Young teamed with patients are engaged in occupational Warner Baxter for the second time by at Hotel Patton, Patton, Pa therapy under the direction of trained

20th Century-Fox. They last appeared gether in "Wife, Doctor and Nurse," one of last season's outstanding comedy

hits. It was in response to thousands of letters received by the studio that ETTA YOUNG AT GRAND Mr. Zanuck decided that only an encore would satisfy the fans.

The supporting cast of "Wife, Husband and Friend" features Binnie Barnes, Cesar Romero, George Barbier, J. Edward Bromberg, Eugene Pallette, and Helen Westley. Nunnally Johnson, associate producer, wrote the screen play. The music was written by Sam-uel Pokrass and the lyrics by Walter

**Bullock and Armando Hauser** 

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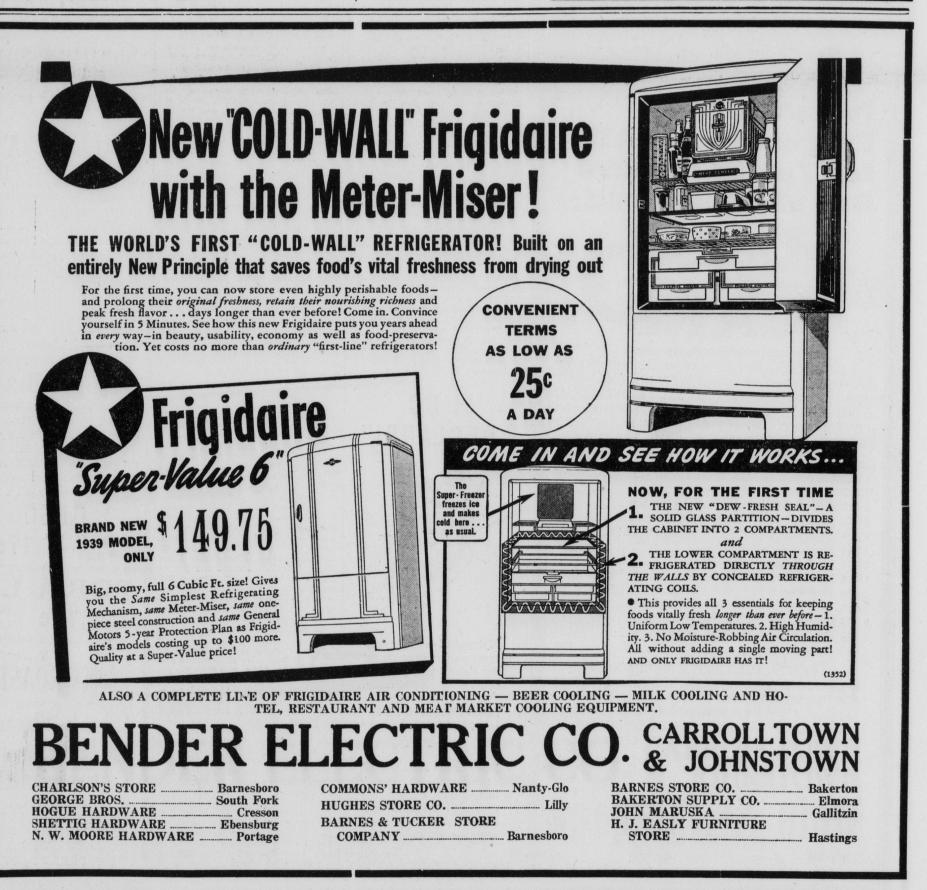
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The American Chickeries, By C. A. Keiser.

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Chaps who have a "bug" to become county officials already are beginning to make the rounds, and this office has been visited by a few of them. Most of them, as yet, are but feeling the way, but it all adds up to what will likely become a general stampede of candidates in both major parties long before the pri-mary time in September. However, that's a right all citizens have.

The eyes of this particular section, as well as of the public generally are as well as of the public generally are now cast toward New York City. Miners and operators, meeting there, are trying to thrash out a new two year wage and hour scale to follow the present scale expiring March 31. So far, not much headway has been made to date. Another week remains before the deadline. The hope of all. is that an agreemnt is reached.

Last week John L. Lewis, president of the U. M. W. offered a resolution suggesting that no strike or lockout occur after the expiration of the pre-sent contract, in case negotiations should not be completed. This was, however, promptly turned down by the operators — but it is possible that something of this nature can yet happen in case no agreement is reached by the time the contract deadline is reached.

It's beginning to look as though Pennsylvania is going to get an amuse-ment tax back again. The G. O. P. that pledged itself to cut taxes in its party platform now threatens to raise them in various ways. Likewise it is not improbable that we're going to get some cigaret tax too. Democrats did'nt make any great tax reduction pro-mises in the campaign. The Republi-cans did. It's easy for the party out of power at the time of an election to promise anthing. It's altogether a different situation when they have a gov-ernment to run and no cash to do it. Like days of yore, the Republican platforms still are just a lot of mere words compiled at election times.