

**DEGRETTO NAMED COLVER LOCAL HEAD**

At an election of officers of Colver Local 860, U. M. W. A., on Thursday of last week the following officers were selected.

Mike Degretto was elected president; Andrew Machuta, vice president; John Hulgas, recording secretary; James Sloan, financial secretary; and T. M. Evans, treasurer.

Baldo Vicini was elected doorkeeper and James Hood, John Shook and Baldo Vicini members of the mine committee.

Checkweighmen elected by the union men were Mike Degretto, Joe Spanik, Gonzalez, James Sloan and John Hulgas.

**NEW STANWYCK, McCREA FILM WILL BE SURE-FIRE HIT SUNDAY AND MONDAY**

Three great stars who were first seen together in "Union Pacific" are again united in the heart-stirring picture which comes to the screen of the Grand Theatre, Patton, Sunday and Monday. "The Great Man's Lady" co-stars Barbara Stanwyck and Joel McCrea with Brian Donlevy in support.

The picture itself is a pulse-quickener, if ever there was one. The story covers a span of many years, going back as far as 1848, when Miss Stanwyck as a conventionally-reared girl of 16 runs off and marries Joel McCrea. He takes her out west where he hopes to build a great city on the barren land he has inherited.

Crossing their path is Donlevy, a gambler uniquely honest. He falls in love with Barbara and is unwittingly instrumental in coming between her and McCrea. This does not keep her from setting McCrea on the path to the realization of his dreams. How she, McCrea's wife, finds herself living in the shadowy recesses of his life while he rises to magnificent heights, makes "The Great Man's Lady" thrilling, unusual entertainment.

**WOMEN WIN 'BATTLE OF SEXES'**

A woman's team won the "battle of sexes" which was staged recently at a meeting of Banner Grange in Bradley Junction. Members of the winning team were Mrs. Philip Strittmatter, Mrs. Michael Mohler, Mrs. John Eckenrode and Kathleen Farabaugh. The losing team was John Eckenrode, Gordon Dumur, Joseph O. Thomas and Engelbert Farabaugh.

**STATE HAS SHORTAGE ON NEEDED MATERIAL**

Engineers are hopeful that the department of highways will be able to obtain sufficient bituminous materials during the present season to carry on the necessary repair work and maintenance for more than 35,000 miles of improved road on the Pennsylvania highway system.

At the present time the department is assured of only a quarter of the materials necessary for the year's work.

This year's needs were estimated at approximately 33,250,000 gallons of tar and asphalt for the various maintenance operations. So far the department has received slightly more than 2,044,000 gallons and has obtained certificates of necessity for 3,460,000 gallons additional. Also the department has certificates for 833,000 gallons of bituminous materials to be used for sealing joints and the cracks in concrete pavement.

Because of the shortage of bituminous materials it will be necessary to postpone work on many sections of macadam highway that had been scheduled for surface treatment. The department's maintenance forces are continuing to patch these sections to keep them in service and protect the motorist's investment.

According to the engineers asphalt will remain a critical material and difficult to obtain. However, they say that the outlook for road tar shows improvement and the department may be able, as the season progresses, to obtain additional quantities.

Maintenance engineers say that the roads in the vicinity of large defense plants and also near army and navy construction projects are "taking a beating." Large, heavy trucks are hauling materials over light type highways that were never constructed to carry that volume of traffic.

Many of these light type roads are being literally "chewed to pieces" by the impact of heavy vehicles imposing an added burden on the maintenance forces to keep roads in shape. In more normal times the department would schedule these roads for reconstruction but with materials difficult to obtain, the best that can be done to keep them in service is patching.

In the early days no funeral parlors existed in Bethlehem. Those who died were removed to the community corpse house until time for burial.

**LOVE FINDS A WAY**

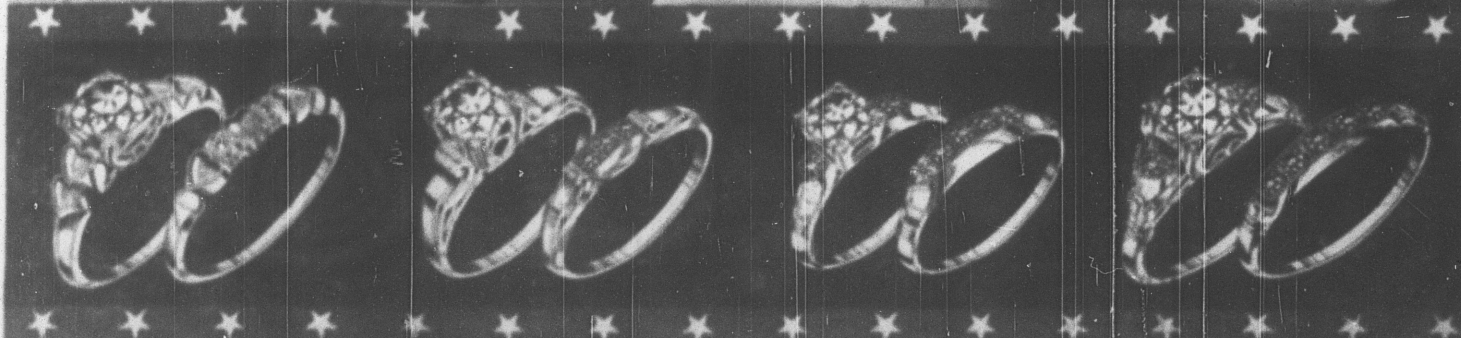
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**4 DIAMOND ENSEMBLE** Diamond engage- ment ring and wed- ding ring. **\$32<sup>50</sup>**

**BEAUTIFUL BRIDAL SET** Six diamonds in two very lovely 14K rings. **\$42<sup>75</sup>**

**3 QUALITY DIAMONDS** Three diamond en- gagement ring, five diamond band. **\$69<sup>00</sup>**



**DIAMOND VALUE - LOVELY RING** Sparkling diamond 14K gold engagement ring. **\$29<sup>75</sup>**

**5 DIAMONDS** Beautiful style set with three fine diamonds. **\$50<sup>00</sup>**

**5 DIAMONDS** Magnificent beauty in 14K yellow gold. **\$75<sup>00</sup>**



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Man's Beloved "Ranger" is Jewels.

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Lady's Small Yellow Gold Wrist Watch.

**\$22<sup>50</sup>**

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**LA PROVINCE DE Québec TOURIST BUREAU**  
QUÉBEC CANADA

**YOUR HEALTH**

From Educational Committee of Board of Trustees of the Medical Society of Pennsylvania, which Cambria County Medical Society is a component...

With industry stepped up to maximum, physicians are concerned about heat sickness.

Heat fog is caused chiefly by excessive loss of salt from the body—the salt supply being depleted through heavy sweating.

Through experiments it has been determined just how much salt is lost by perspiration of men working in hot surroundings.

Such workers are urged to consume more salt—enough to maintain the body supply at its normal level.

Workers who perspire excessively under hot conditions drink great quantities of water.

Water alone is not enough to offset the salt loss through perspiration. Drinking large amounts of water

dilutes the salt supply of the body, making the body more susceptible to heat sickness.

Men working at hot and heavy operations, such as rolls and furnaces in steel mills, drink from one to two gallons of water in an eight-hour shift.

A level teaspoonful of salt is a proper amount to be consumed with every gallon of water.

In many industrial plants, salt tablets—either sodium chloride or a combination of sodium chloride and dextrose—are supplied to the workers.

Nature has failed to provide man with an adequate warning signal when the salt reserve in the body reaches a dangerously low level.

Education of workers is essential to protect them against heat sickness, heat fog and cramp dangers.

Protective measures, simple and economical, can remove this occupational hazard from industrial plants.

One-fourth of the families in the United States have good diets; more than a third have diets considered fair; another third or more have diets

**FOURTH OF JULY WILL BE QUIETER AND LOTS SAFER ADAMS DECLARES**

Pennsylvanians may celebrate this Fourth of July with all the patriotism the holiday calls for but they're going to do it with less noise and fewer accidents.

State Police Commissioner Lynn G. Adams predicted that as he pointed out that sale of fireworks is prohibited in the state and ingredients used in their manufacture are going into war production.

Since the Fireworks Act went into effect in 1939, the reduction of fatalities and accidents has been astonishing," he commented. "This year's record promises to be even more impressive."

In 1938, before the Fireworks Act was passed by the legislature, there were eight deaths, 1,792 injuries and 10 cases of blindness caused by the Fourth of July celebrations.

In 1939 and 1940, there were no fatalities while last year one death was recorded. Injuries during that span averaged well under 100 each year.

The Fireworks Act allows supervised displays of fireworks with the governing bodies of cities, boroughs and towns or townships having the authority to grant permits for such displays.

**DO YOU KNOW**

Lincoln's famous Address was made at Gettysburg on November 19, 1863, under the form of "Dedicated Remarks." The President spoke an "un-trust" when he said in his speech, "The world will little note, nor long remember what we say here..."

During World War I Pennsylvania provided nearly 600,000 men or nearly eight per cent of the total armed forces of the United States. Pennsylvania's factories supplied one-eighth of all the industrial products used in the war.

Benjamin West, who painted "Penn's Treaty With the Indians," is considered by many to be the father of American art. Other early artists of the state were Charles Wilson Peale and Robert Pine.

The first formal education in the fine arts in the New World was begun by the Pennsylvania Academy of Fine Arts which was established in 1805 in Philadelphia under the leadership of Charles W. Peale.

During the Revolutionary War Pennsylvania Dutchmen played an important part in America's battle for independence.