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THE MONEY-BAGS HAVE BEEN let loose on the General Martin for-Governor campaign if one is to judge by the amount of literature al-ready being received by newspaper offices. In fact, despite the three cor-nered Democratic contest, it promises to be tame as compared with what the Martin and Davis followers will be doing to the characters of their opposition candidates before the primary date of May 19th. Martin will have lots of boodle behind kim, and Puddler Jim will have lots of oratory.Whether or not the loser will be reconciled, remains to be seen.

THE DEMOCRATS ARE STARTing out in the right spirit in the state-wide primary, if they will only keep themselves in that spirit up until May 19th. At a recent meeting in thing to do with it. He was interest-Philadelphia the three chief Democratic gubernatorial aspirants, Auditor General Ross, Judge Smith, and Luther Harr, mutually agreed to keep their campaigns clean, and to support the winner, whomsoever he might be. To date, there seems to be no indication that any of the three or their workers will forget that promise. In the past the Democrats have washed too much dirty linen themselves for their own good. This year they should let Messrs. Martin and Davis of the Republican unks, do the laundry. ****

HERE IN CAMBRIA COUNTY the chairmen have been chosen by all of the Democratic contenders. Patrick McDermott, Coroner, of Has-tings, will have charge of the Smith campaign; George C. Hoppel, Patton lumber dealer, and unopposed candidate for Democratic State Commit-teeman, will handle the Ross interteeman, will handle the Ross meet ests; and John J. Curry of Johns-town, has been selected as the Harr town, has been selected as the Harr manager. There is no po-of Pittsburgh tollowing commincetown, has been selected as the flat campaign manager. There is no po-litical bitterness between any of the above mentioned gentlemen, the class of 1939. As a member of the and the Democratic campaign in the county seems to be progressing al-ong the line of the outlined state campaign. The rank and file of the party voters want it that way.

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have been greatly intensified since Pearl Harbor, actual sales have de-creased steadily after the first patriotic rush to buy. ***** WITH A PATTON YOUNG MAN, First Lieutenant Paul J. Long, cited for heroism and coolness under fire, in the Orient last week, one cannot help but reminiscene on the "stuff" this officer and his colleagues have in them. Lientenant Long only a few years ago was a Patton High School boy. With nothing else much to offer him in the way of employment, after his graduation, than some laboring job, he decided to enlist in the United States army. He handn't been there very long until he decid-

THE FOURTH REGISTRATION

for men 44 to 65 held last Monday likely approximated 10 per cent of

the entire population of the nation. From Colonel B. F. Evans, acting state director of selective service, has

come the word that those who regis-

tered on Monday are not liable ; or military service. They will be requir-ed later to fill out an occupational

questionnaire concerning their civil-ian qualifications and skills, but that

is for the purpose of obtaining infor-mation only. This is the first time in

the nation's history that men of such ages were required to register to give their all-out efforts to aid the ma-

tional cause in the war. In Pennsyl-vania this registration marked ano-

ther epochal step by reason of the fact that our state has more select-

ive service registrants already under its jurisdiction than has any other

single state. With a critical state o war existing, every citizen must and will do his full share toward bringing

to realization our overwhelming vic-

THIS WEEK, ON MAY 1, THI Treasury will start a campaign to

persuade Americans to invest, on the

average, 10 per cent of their income in War Bonds. We hope that it will

be a shining success. But even more than that is needed, for 10 per cen-

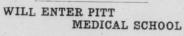
of the entire national income would be little more than 10 billion dollars.

And though efforts to sell the bonds

tory.

ed that the army had some pretty good advantages for a career. With that thought in mind, he entered the competitive examination of enlisted men for admission to West Point Military Academy, and he was suc-cessful. He landed in West Point on his own merits. Politics hadn't anyed in advancement in the army because he liked it.

LIEUTENANT LONG, AFTER he came out of West Point with honors a few years ago, immediately began to look forward to something in the army service that offered the best future. He picked the air corps. He again went to school and became he a pilot. He became a first lieutenant. He married a girl in the west. He has been in the Asiatic war theatres since Pearl Harbor, or shortly thereafter. He let the folks at home know where he was at, and he didn't do it by letter. He did it by action.



Bernard Lovette of Spangler is in-

State-Aid to School Districts

IN REPUBLICAN RANKS IN Edward Martin are headed by Herbert J. Stockton and those of Senator James J. Davis by Dr. Emlyn Jones. The Johnstown Tribune has declared itself to be supporting Da-

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Five school districts in Cambria the county, adherants of Maj.-Gen. County will share in state-aid payments approved by Auditor General F. Clair Ross as reimbursements for high school tuition paid during the 1940-41 school year. The amounts in each district follow:

Cresson township, \$1,468.43; East Carroll township, \$1,828.25; Elder township, \$2,279.14; Tunnelhill, \$651.-72; Washington township, \$2,243.10.

OUTLOOK FOR SUMMER.

The outlook for the coming sum-mer is not so bright: There will likely be less ice cream, fewer flavors, because of sugar shortage. No vacations except at resorts with rail transportation, because of gasoline shortage.

LEGAL NOTICES

LIBEL IN DIVORCE

Mallah M. Gibson Vs. William Gibon, in the Court of Common Pleas son, in the Court of Common Pleas of Cambria County, Pennsylvania. No. 331 December, Term, 1941. To the Respondent Above Named: The subpoena and alias subpoena in the subpoena strugged Non-

above case having been returned Non Est Inventus you are notified to be at the Court of Common Pleas of Cambria County, Pennsylvania, on the fourth Monday of May, 1942, to answer the complaint of the Libellant.

M14 PAT FARRELL, Sheriff, Sheriff's Office, Ebensburg, Pa.

LIBEL IN DIVORCE

Mary Agnes Doyle Vs. Eugene D. Doyle, in the Court of Common Pleas of Cambria County, Pennsylvania. No. 296 March, Term, 1942.

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