

### County Democrats Indorse Full Slate For Fall Primary

(Continued from Page One)

decided to run for Commissioner. The move left open the way for McCloskey to enter the race for treasurer.

McCloskey's indorsement is in line with the statement issued recently by Sheriff McDermott that none of his deputies could be a candidate for county office without the indorsement of the county committee.

The action of the committee on Tuesday night apparently leaves Deputy Sheriff Francis McKinley, Lorain Borough, no alternative, in view of Sheriff McDermott's edict, than to withdraw his announced intention to be a candidate for controller. If he remains in the race in the face of McDermott's statement, McKinley necessarily would have to resign as deputy sheriff.

The county committee adopted a resolution "rejoicing in the fact that the leadership of the Democratic party in the state has turned to Cambria County for its candidate for judge of the Superior Court and has persuaded Ivan J. McKenrick, Ebensburg, to stand for election." The resolution continued:

"Cambria County Democrats take pride in the fact that there is an upright man and energetic leader of State stature to whom the Democrats of the Commonwealth could confidently entrust their banner in a statewide election."

In presenting the slate to the committeemen and committee women, the Cambria Co. Executive Committee declared that the slate was prepared only after careful consideration had been given the various potential candidates.

The slated candidates, with the exception of DiFrancesco, Hollern, who is ill, and Govekar, spoke briefly. They urged committeemen and committee women to do everything possible to bring out a heavy vote at the primary as a demonstration of Democratic strength.

Judge A. A. Nelson also urged party leaders to act at once to assure a victory in November.

Chairman Torquato assailed what he termed "the fake organization in Johnstown."

Assemblyman Lewis Evans, Colver, presided during the meeting.

Big Jack circled warily, watching for an opening. Teagarden turned with him, his eyes fastened on the other's face. For a moment his foot slipped on a wood-chip and he instinctively looked downward.

Big Jack was on him immediately, one heavy fist catching Teagarden over the left ear, the other smashing into his face. Teagarden ducked and lashed out with a left, carrying it through and sliding his elbow into Jack's eye. He brought his head up into Big Jack's chin.

Big Jack wrapped his arms around Teagarden's chest, squeezing with the strength of a bear. Anything went in frontier fights, so Teagarden broke loose by digging at the other's eyes. In a moment they were a tangled mass writhing back and forth across the clearing. They bit, scratched, kicked and swung at each other, neither seeming to gain an advantage for long. Their groans and grunts were punctuated by the sound of crushing blows that would have destroyed lesser men.

Finally, one of the dusty blood-covered fighters rose and stood over the other. Without moving, the vanquished pioneer looked up.

"Enough," he mumbled. "I'll get off your land."

Mrs. Teagarden again felt the chills running down her back. The voice had been that of Big Jack! Her husband had won, and now the unwritten frontier law gave them the land. She rushed to her husband.

"Everything is all right now," he smiled. "Get some water and some cloth. Big Jack and I will have to clean up a bit. Any man who can fight like he can deserves a drink."

When she returned with the water, the two men were sitting beside each other, surrounded by a ring of admiring frontiersmen.

"Ain't had such a good fight in years," Big Jack was saying.

"Me neither," answered Teagarden. "Let's be friends, Jack. My jaw couldn't stand another fight like that."

The silence dragged into minutes before she saw the dark figures standing across the clearing. In front of him the settlers had fallen back, leaving a space into which her husband was slowly walking. She stifled a cry as she saw the dark figure raise his rifle slightly.

Teagarden stopped, surveying the man before him. They were both of the same massive build, bronzed by the sun and toughened by outdoor life. There was little difference in their clothes, except that Teagarden's seemed a bit cleaner and newer. It was in their stance and weapons that the difference between the men became evident.

Teagarden was relaxed, balanced easily on widespread feet; the other, on the other hand, his hands curled tightly around the rifle. On his hips rested the indispensable knives of the pioneer, one for hunting and one for scaling. Teagarden had none of these on him. His only weapons were his fists and a small hammer which he held loosely.

Teagarden took a slow step forward, his eyes resting on the man's face. He had looked into gun muzzles before, and this time he was fighting for his own land. He was unafraid as he spoke quietly on the count of "three."

"Put down that rifle," he said. "You won't stand a chance of leaving this place alive if you pull that trigger. Look around you and you'll see a dozen guns drawn on you."

The rifle man stopped counting and looked at the man behind Teagarden. Each of them had a rifle raised and pointed at him.

"All right, Teagarden," he said. "I'll drop this gun and beat it back to my own land. I'll leave this land and I'm going to keep it."

"Blazing isn't buying," the other replied. "I bought this land, Big Jack, legally. It never was your land and it never will be."

Teagarden handed his hammer to a nearby person, watching the other remove his knives. Slowly he backed to the center of the clearing. He stopped, planted his feet firmly and spoke from between closed teeth.

"Now, Big Jack," he growled, "throw me off my land if you can."

Business in Patton in a desirable location, doing a monthly average volume of \$2,400 and over.

Real opportunity. Persons interested write Box Q, c/o Postoffice, Patton, Pa.

14 HURT IN INDIANA CO. Indiana Co. State Police investigated 12 road accidents during the past month in which 14 persons were hurt in seven of the mishaps. Property damage resulting totaled \$5,075.

Brazil grows about two-thirds of the world's coffee.

**For Sale!**  
A BARGAIN TO A QUICK BUYER

Business in Patton in a desirable location, doing a monthly average volume of \$2,400 and over.

Real opportunity. Persons interested write Box Q, c/o Postoffice, Patton, Pa.

**FOR SALE—**  
**A & P Store Building**  
IN PATTON  
\$23,000.00

Very attractive terms and income.  
C. A. Ruch, 2723, Broad Ave., Altoona, Pa.  
Phone Altoona 8011.

**You'll Be Sitting Pretty For the Summer . . .**

**IN BACHA'S QUALITY OUTDOOR FURNITURE**

• Enjoy the Outdoors—whether porch or the back yard. We have the outdoors furniture and swings for grown-ups and kiddies, too!—that are built for COOL comfort at economy prices.

**★ Renew Your Home With SHERWIN-WILLIAMS QUALITY PAINTS**

Whatever Your Needs in Paint for outdoor use or for interior decoration, Bacha's can supply you with top-quality, nationally-advertised Sherwin-Williams Paints. You are assured the best results.

**BACHA'S HOUSEWARES & APPLIANCES**  
"IF YOU CAN'T STOP, SMILE AS YOU GO BY"  
The Hardware Store Next to the Bank  
PHONE 43—BARNESBORO, PA. HARDWARE

Tune In the North Cambria Program on Thursdays at 12:30 (DST) Over WJSW (650). Sponsors include Bacha's Hardware

### Tales from Penn's Woods The Greene County Fight

By GEORGE F. NYCE

Mrs. Teagarden straightened up quickly, her glance sweeping over the clearing. She heard a whisper. "He's here," and all of a sudden cold chills had started down her back. The silence that had fallen upon the busy settlers heightened her fear. All morning the steady sound of axes, the laughing and talking of neighbors and the cheerful voice of her husband rising above both had kept her mind from this moment that they all expected.

The silence dragged into minutes before she saw the dark figures standing across the clearing. In front of him the settlers had fallen back, leaving a space into which her husband was slowly walking. She stifled a cry as she saw the dark figure raise his rifle slightly.

Teagarden stopped, surveying the man before him. They were both of the same massive build, bronzed by the sun and toughened by outdoor life. There was little difference in their clothes, except that Teagarden's seemed a bit cleaner and newer. It was in their stance and weapons that the difference between the men became evident.

Teagarden was relaxed, balanced easily on widespread feet; the other, on the other hand, his hands curled tightly around the rifle. On his hips rested the indispensable knives of the pioneer, one for hunting and one for scaling. Teagarden had none of these on him. His only weapons were his fists and a small hammer which he held loosely.

Teagarden took a slow step forward, his eyes resting on the man's face. He had looked into gun muzzles before, and this time he was fighting for his own land. He was unafraid as he spoke quietly on the count of "three."

"Put down that rifle," he said. "You won't stand a chance of leaving this place alive if you pull that trigger. Look around you and you'll see a dozen guns drawn on you."

The rifle man stopped counting and looked at the man behind Teagarden. Each of them had a rifle raised and pointed at him.

"All right, Teagarden," he said. "I'll drop this gun and beat it back to my own land. I'll leave this land and I'm going to keep it."

"Blazing isn't buying," the other replied. "I bought this land, Big Jack, legally. It never was your land and it never will be."

Teagarden handed his hammer to a nearby person, watching the other remove his knives. Slowly he backed to the center of the clearing. He stopped, planted his feet firmly and spoke from between closed teeth.

"Now, Big Jack," he growled, "throw me off my land if you can."

Big Jack circled warily, watching for an opening. Teagarden turned with him, his eyes fastened on the other's face. For a moment his foot slipped on a wood-chip and he instinctively looked downward.

Big Jack was on him immediately, one heavy fist catching Teagarden over the left ear, the other smashing into his face. Teagarden ducked and lashed out with a left, carrying it through and sliding his elbow into Jack's eye. He brought his head up into Big Jack's chin.

Big Jack wrapped his arms around Teagarden's chest, squeezing with the strength of a bear. Anything went in frontier fights, so Teagarden broke loose by digging at the other's eyes. In a moment they were a tangled mass writhing back and forth across the clearing. They bit, scratched, kicked and swung at each other, neither seeming to gain an advantage for long. Their groans and grunts were punctuated by the sound of crushing blows that would have destroyed lesser men.

Finally, one of the dusty blood-covered fighters rose and stood over the other. Without moving, the vanquished pioneer looked up.

"Enough," he mumbled. "I'll get off your land."

Mrs. Teagarden again felt the chills running down her back. The voice had been that of Big Jack! Her husband had won, and now the unwritten frontier law gave them the land. She rushed to her husband.

"Everything is all right now," he smiled. "Get some water and some cloth. Big Jack and I will have to clean up a bit. Any man who can fight like he can deserves a drink."

When she returned with the water, the two men were sitting beside each other, surrounded by a ring of admiring frontiersmen.

"Ain't had such a good fight in years," Big Jack was saying.

"Me neither," answered Teagarden. "Let's be friends, Jack. My jaw couldn't stand another fight like that."

The silence dragged into minutes before she saw the dark figures standing across the clearing. In front of him the settlers had fallen back, leaving a space into which her husband was slowly walking. She stifled a cry as she saw the dark figure raise his rifle slightly.

Teagarden stopped, surveying the man before him. They were both of the same massive build, bronzed by the sun and toughened by outdoor life. There was little difference in their clothes, except that Teagarden's seemed a bit cleaner and newer. It was in their stance and weapons that the difference between the men became evident.

Teagarden was relaxed, balanced easily on widespread feet; the other, on the other hand, his hands curled tightly around the rifle. On his hips rested the indispensable knives of the pioneer, one for hunting and one for scaling. Teagarden had none of these on him. His only weapons were his fists and a small hammer which he held loosely.

Teagarden took a slow step forward, his eyes resting on the man's face. He had looked into gun muzzles before, and this time he was fighting for his own land. He was unafraid as he spoke quietly on the count of "three."

"Put down that rifle," he said. "You won't stand a chance of leaving this place alive if you pull that trigger. Look around you and you'll see a dozen guns drawn on you."

The rifle man stopped counting and looked at the man behind Teagarden. Each of them had a rifle raised and pointed at him.

"All right, Teagarden," he said. "I'll drop this gun and beat it back to my own land. I'll leave this land and I'm going to keep it."

"Blazing isn't buying," the other replied. "I bought this land, Big Jack, legally. It never was your land and it never will be."

Teagarden handed his hammer to a nearby person, watching the other remove his knives. Slowly he backed to the center of the clearing. He stopped, planted his feet firmly and spoke from between closed teeth.

"Now, Big Jack," he growled, "throw me off my land if you can."

Business in Patton in a desirable location, doing a monthly average volume of \$2,400 and over.

Real opportunity. Persons interested write Box Q, c/o Postoffice, Patton, Pa.

14 HURT IN INDIANA CO. Indiana Co. State Police investigated 12 road accidents during the past month in which 14 persons were hurt in seven of the mishaps. Property damage resulting totaled \$5,075.

Brazil grows about two-thirds of the world's coffee.

**For Sale!**  
A BARGAIN TO A QUICK BUYER

Business in Patton in a desirable location, doing a monthly average volume of \$2,400 and over.

Real opportunity. Persons interested write Box Q, c/o Postoffice, Patton, Pa.

**FOR SALE—**  
**A & P Store Building**  
IN PATTON  
\$23,000.00

Very attractive terms and income.  
C. A. Ruch, 2723, Broad Ave., Altoona, Pa.  
Phone Altoona 8011.

**You'll Be Sitting Pretty For the Summer . . .**

**IN BACHA'S QUALITY OUTDOOR FURNITURE**

• Enjoy the Outdoors—whether porch or the back yard. We have the outdoors furniture and swings for grown-ups and kiddies, too!—that are built for COOL comfort at economy prices.

**★ Renew Your Home With SHERWIN-WILLIAMS QUALITY PAINTS**

Whatever Your Needs in Paint for outdoor use or for interior decoration, Bacha's can supply you with top-quality, nationally-advertised Sherwin-Williams Paints. You are assured the best results.

**BACHA'S HOUSEWARES & APPLIANCES**  
"IF YOU CAN'T STOP, SMILE AS YOU GO BY"  
The Hardware Store Next to the Bank  
PHONE 43—BARNESBORO, PA. HARDWARE

Tune In the North Cambria Program on Thursdays at 12:30 (DST) Over WJSW (650). Sponsors include Bacha's Hardware

### Gov. Duff Signs State Labor Bill; Vetoes Another Approves Longer Hours For Female Employees

Gov. James H. Duff Tuesday vetoed a bill to require all labor unions in Pennsylvania to file financial reports and at the same time approved measures extending from 44 to 48 hours the maximum work week for women and guaranteeing females pay equal to that of men for the same work.

Duff rejected the financial proposal on the grounds that it would be "punitive" and said it would come within the prohibition of special class legislation.

"The bill furnishes no clue as to what end is sought to be corrected," he said, "nor does it indicate of what value the knowledge of the financial status of the labor union would be in correcting any condition. No good purpose would be served by the bill and it would place labor unions under the necessity of an immense amount of bookkeeping for no apparent reason."

The bill was the first of 10 labor measures opposed by the AFL and CIO which Duff vetoed.

The new women's law permits females to work on night shifts and extends the maximum work week from 44 to 48 hours and from five to six days.

The women's work bill lowers from 21 to 18 years of age the minimum age for employing a woman after 9 p. m.

The equal pay bill was opposed by the CIO and AFL on grounds that a clause permitting differential pay for type of work, availability of employment, seniority and skill would make the measure worthless.

### Duff Signs Bill For Community Property Splitting

A split-income tax bill designed to save married couples in Pennsylvania \$100,000,000 a year in federal taxes was signed into law on Tuesday by Gov. James H. Duff with a statement the saying "It was a consideration that cannot possibly be ignored."

The measure, establishing the principle of community property in Pennsylvania, permits a husband and wife to divide the family income and file separate federal tax returns, each for one-half of the family earnings. Twelve other of the states have similar laws.

The U. S. Treasury in Washington reported recently that application of the community property principle to federal income taxes results in savings of 4.8 per cent for couples having an income of \$5,000; 15.7 per cent for those having \$10,000; 22.1 per cent for \$15,000, and 28.9 per cent for \$25,000.

The new law is effective on September 1. Consequently it will affect only income received after that date and will not apply to income for the first eight months of 1947.

Other provisions of the law: Retain as the property of a husband or wife, personal property or real estate owned by either spouse before marriage or before the effective date of the law. Also exempted is any gift or inheritance to either.

Allow either spouse to convey to the other their share of the community property and in event of divorce each party would retain "an undivided interest" in the community property.

### Cambria County's Accidents Soar During Past Month

32 Top Figure in Road Mishaps for Two Years

The highway accident rate in Cambria Co. reached a record high during the month of June, according to Cpl. Frank O. Lease of the State Police Detail stationed at Ebensburg.

A total of 32 accidents—more than in any previous month this year or last year—were investigated by the State officers. There were two persons killed and 20 others injured during June. Property damage, in which 58 cars were involved, amounted to \$13,615.

The accident toll for the first six months of this year stands at 158 as compared to 125 for the same period of 1946. Property damage for the year so far is pegged at \$68,926, as compared to \$55,145 for the comparable period of 1946.

Eight persons have been killed on roads in the county so far this year while nine lost their lives in the first six months of 1946, and to date 112 have been injured while there were 14 less than that involved, amounted to \$13,615.

Cpl. Lease blames excessive speed for existing road conditions as the cause of nine accidents in the month of June. He attributed six others to failure of motorists to keep to the right.

Four wrecks resulted because drivers illegally took the right-of-way and seven were caused by miscellaneous factors. Pedestrians were involved in two accidents and three were hit-run affairs. A total of 17 deaths have occurred in light hours and the rest occurred at night.

Eight persons have been killed on roads in the county so far this year while nine lost their lives in the first six months of 1946, and to date 112 have been injured while there were 14 less than that involved, amounted to \$13,615.

### Color Gives Room 'Finished' Look

Young homemakers, don't mope because you can't completely furnish your first home, or apartment down to the last oyster fork. Very few newly married couples can.

But you can give the impression that your new home is a superbly finished piece of decorating by using color. A subtle use of color is most deceiving and flattering. Any girl knows what it does for her beauty-wise. A dash of properly blended powder, the right shade of rouge, a wisp of flattering eye-shadow make all the difference in the world.

Use the same technique with home decorating. Try surrounding the few really good pieces of furniture you have with brilliant or daring wall treatment. Paint one wall a rich, spinach green to contrast with the other walls of luscious, mouth-watering, Italian pink. This pink has lusty overtones of yellow which gives it the warmth of ripe apricots. This background is good for either modern or traditional furniture.

Now you're ready to mount your lovely basic pieces at furniture and the brilliant, yet restful wall color will bring on the hush of wall to wall texture weave carpeting. A few fine pieces of furniture and a superb wool flooring are "musts" in the major investment group for the young homemaker. Casual pieces, accessories and bric-a-brac are frosting and can wait until later. With a colorful treatment for the walls and floors you don't even miss the frosting.

### Religious Units At St. Francis In Separate Group

A complete separation of St. Francis College from the religious groups of nine accidents in the month of June. He attributed six others to failure of motorists to keep to the right.

Four wrecks resulted because drivers illegally took the right-of-way and seven were caused by miscellaneous factors. Pedestrians were involved in two accidents and three were hit-run affairs. A total of 17 deaths have occurred in light hours and the rest occurred at night.

Eight persons have been killed on roads in the county so far this year while nine lost their lives in the first six months of 1946, and to date 112 have been injured while there were 14 less than that involved, amounted to \$13,615.

Cpl. Lease blames excessive speed for existing road conditions as the cause of nine accidents in the month of June. He attributed six others to failure of motorists to keep to the right.

Four wrecks resulted because drivers illegally took the right-of-way and seven were caused by miscellaneous factors. Pedestrians were involved in two accidents and three were hit-run affairs. A total of 17 deaths have occurred in light hours and the rest occurred at night.

Eight persons have been killed on roads in the county so far this year while nine lost their lives in the first six months of 1946, and to date 112 have been injured while there were 14 less than that involved, amounted to \$13,615.

### Yardstick for Hearts Studied By Specialists at Philadelphia

'Athlete's Heart' May Be Same As High 'I. Q.'

Medical science soon may be able to tell you as much about your heart as it now can tell you about your intelligence.

A group of Pennsylvania specialists, it has been announced, at present are working out a series of tests to be used in establishing a "C. V. Q." (cardiovascular quotient) just as physiological tests are used to determine the "I. Q." (intelligence quotient) of a child.

The tests' importance is emphasized by Dr. J. B. Wolfe, director of the Wolfe heart clinic in Philadelphia, as follows:

"Many persons now regarded as 'poor insurance risks' actually have excellent hearts. But because doctors have as yet no way of determining when a heart is better than normal, they go through life

### 175 Defendants During June Court

The Clerk of Courts office at Ebensburg discloses in a report that there were a total of 175 defendants in the Cambria Co. criminal court during the June term, making a total of 325 such defendants in court so far this year. This compares with 572 who appeared during all of 1946.

Of the 175 called during June, cases against 21 were dismissed and 10 were freed by juries. A total of 144 defendants were sentenced.

Of these, seven were convicted by juries and 137 pleaded guilty. Prison terms were given 44—33 to the county jail and 11 to state prisons. A total of 27 were given suspended sentences or were put on probation; 22 got fines or costs only, and support orders were placed on 51.

One murder case was disposed of when John R. Wynn of Conemaugh was sentenced to life imprisonment in the Western Penitentiary for the iron-bar slaying of his wife.

Non-support cases, totalling 49, headed the list. Stealing in some form was second with 34. They were classified as robbery, 2; burglary, 16; larceny, 12; automobile theft, 3; and embezzlement and fraud, 1. Offenses against morality, numbering 29, were a close third.

Patton's Labor Day celebration promises to be the outstanding event in Central Pennsylvania.

### Color Gives Room 'Finished' Look

Young homemakers, don't mope because you can't completely furnish your first home, or apartment down to the last oyster fork. Very few newly married couples can.

But you can give the impression that your new home is a superbly finished piece of decorating by using color. A subtle use of color is most deceiving and flattering. Any girl knows what it does for her beauty-wise. A dash of properly blended powder, the right shade of rouge, a wisp of flattering eye-shadow make all the difference in the world.

Use the same technique with home decorating. Try surrounding the few really good pieces of furniture you have with brilliant or daring wall treatment. Paint one wall a rich, spinach green to contrast with the other walls of luscious, mouth-watering, Italian pink. This pink has lusty overtones of yellow which gives it the warmth of ripe apricots. This background is good for either modern or traditional furniture.

Now you're ready to mount your lovely basic pieces at furniture and the brilliant, yet restful wall color will bring on the hush of wall to wall texture weave carpeting. A few fine pieces of furniture and a superb wool flooring are "musts" in the major investment group for the young homemaker. Casual pieces, accessories and bric-a-brac are frosting and can wait until later. With a colorful treatment for the walls and floors you don't even miss the frosting.

### Religious Units At St. Francis In Separate Group

A complete separation of St. Francis College from the religious groups of nine accidents in the month of June. He attributed six others to failure of motorists to keep to the right.

Four wrecks resulted because drivers illegally took the right-of-way and seven were caused by miscellaneous factors. Pedestrians were involved in two accidents and three were hit-run affairs. A total of 17 deaths have occurred in light hours and the rest occurred at night.

Eight persons have been killed on roads in the county so far this year while nine lost their lives in the first six months of 1946, and to date 112 have been injured while there were 14 less than that involved, amounted to \$13,615.

Cpl. Lease blames excessive speed for existing road conditions as the cause of nine accidents in the month of June. He attributed six others to failure of motorists to keep to the right.

Four wrecks resulted because drivers illegally took the right-of-way and seven were caused by miscellaneous factors. Pedestrians were involved in two accidents and three were hit-run affairs. A total of 17 deaths have occurred in light hours and the rest occurred at night.

Eight persons have been killed on roads in the county so far this year while nine lost their lives in the first six months of 1946, and to date 112 have been injured while there were 14 less than that involved, amounted to \$13,615.

### Yardstick for Hearts Studied By Specialists at Philadelphia

'Athlete's Heart' May Be Same As High 'I. Q.'

Medical science soon may be able to tell you as much about your heart as it now can tell you about your intelligence.

A group of Pennsylvania specialists, it has been announced, at present are working out a series of tests to be used in establishing a "C. V. Q." (cardiovascular quotient) just as physiological tests are used to determine the "I. Q." (intelligence quotient) of a child.

The tests' importance is emphasized by Dr. J. B. Wolfe, director of the Wolfe heart clinic in Philadelphia, as follows:

"Many persons now regarded as 'poor insurance risks' actually have excellent hearts. But because doctors have as yet no way of determining when a heart is better than normal, they go through life

### Gov. Duff Signs State Labor Bill; Vetoes Another Approves Longer Hours For Female Employees

Gov. James H. Duff Tuesday vetoed a bill to require all labor unions in Pennsylvania to file financial reports and at the same time approved measures extending from 44 to 48 hours the maximum work week for women and guaranteeing females pay equal to that of men for the same work.

Duff rejected the financial proposal on the grounds that it would be "punitive" and said it would come within the prohibition of special class legislation.

"The bill furnishes no clue as to what end is sought to be corrected," he said, "nor does it indicate of what value the knowledge of the financial status of the labor union would be in correcting any condition. No good purpose would be served by the bill and it would place labor unions under the necessity of an immense amount of bookkeeping for no apparent reason."

The bill was the first of 10 labor measures opposed by the AFL and CIO which Duff vetoed.

The new women's law permits females to work on night shifts and extends the maximum work week from 44 to 48 hours and from five to six days.

The women's work bill lowers from 21 to 18 years of age the minimum age for employing a woman after 9 p. m.

The equal pay bill was opposed by the CIO and AFL on grounds that a clause permitting differential pay for type of work, availability of employment, seniority and skill would make the measure worthless.

### Duff Signs Bill For Community Property Splitting

A split-income tax bill designed to save married couples in Pennsylvania \$100,000,000 a year in federal taxes was signed into law on Tuesday by Gov. James H. Duff with a statement the saying "It was a consideration that cannot possibly be ignored."

The measure, establishing the principle of community property in Pennsylvania, permits a husband and wife to divide the family income and file separate federal tax returns, each for one-half of the family earnings. Twelve other of the states have similar laws.

The U. S. Treasury in Washington reported recently that application of the community property principle to federal income taxes results in savings of 4.8 per cent for couples having an income of \$5,000; 15.7 per cent for those having \$10,000; 22.1 per cent for \$15,000, and 28.9 per cent for \$25,000.

The new law is effective on September 1. Consequently it will affect only income received after that date and will not apply to income for the first eight months of 1947.

Other provisions of the law: Retain as the property of a husband or wife, personal property or real estate owned by either spouse before marriage or before the effective date of the law. Also exempted is any gift or inheritance to either.

Allow either spouse to convey to the other their share of the community property and in event of divorce each party would retain "an undivided interest" in the community property.

### Cambria County's Accidents Soar During Past Month

32 Top Figure in Road Mishaps for Two Years

The highway accident rate in Cambria Co. reached a record high during the month of June, according to Cpl. Frank O. Lease of the State Police Detail stationed at Ebensburg.

A total of 32 accidents—more than in any previous month this year or last year—were investigated by the State officers. There were two persons killed and 20 others injured during June. Property damage, in which 58 cars were involved, amounted to \$13,615.

The accident toll for the first six months of this year stands at 158 as compared to 125 for the same period of 1946. Property damage for the year so far is pegged at \$68,926, as compared to \$55,145 for the comparable period of 1946.

Eight persons have been killed on roads in the county so far this year while nine lost their lives in the first six months of 1946, and to date 112 have been injured while there were 14 less than that involved, amounted to \$13,615.

Cpl. Lease blames excessive speed for existing road conditions as the cause of nine accidents in the month of June. He attributed six others to failure of motorists to keep to the right.

Four wrecks resulted because drivers illegally took the right-of-way and seven were caused by miscellaneous factors. Pedestrians were involved in two accidents and three were hit-run affairs. A total of 17 deaths have occurred in light hours and the rest occurred at night.

Eight persons have been killed on roads in the county so far this year while nine lost their lives in the first six months of 1946, and to date 112 have been injured while there were 14 less than that involved, amounted to \$13,615.

### Color Gives Room 'Finished' Look

Young homemakers, don't mope because you can't completely furnish your first home, or apartment down to the last oyster fork. Very few newly married couples can.

But you can give the impression that your new home is a superbly finished piece of decorating by using color. A subtle use of color is most deceiving and flattering. Any girl knows what it does for her beauty-wise. A dash of properly blended powder, the right shade of rouge, a wisp of flattering eye-shadow make all the difference in the world.

Use the same technique with home decorating. Try surrounding the few really good pieces of furniture you have with brilliant or daring wall treatment. Paint one wall a rich, spinach green to contrast with the other walls of luscious, mouth-watering, Italian pink. This pink has lusty overtones of yellow which gives it the warmth of ripe apricots. This background is good for either modern or traditional furniture.

Now you're ready to mount your lovely basic pieces at furniture and the brilliant, yet restful wall color will bring on the hush of wall to wall texture weave carpeting. A few fine pieces of furniture and a superb wool flooring are "musts" in the major investment group for the young homemaker. Casual pieces, accessories and bric-a-brac are frosting and can wait until later. With a colorful treatment for the walls and floors you don't even miss the frosting.

### Religious Units At St. Francis In Separate Group

A complete separation of St. Francis College from the religious groups of nine accidents in the month of June. He attributed six others to failure of motorists to keep to the right.

Four wrecks resulted because drivers illegally took the right-of-way and seven were caused by miscellaneous factors. Pedestrians were involved in two accidents and three were hit-run affairs. A total of 17 deaths have occurred in light hours and the rest occurred at night.

Eight persons have been killed on roads in the county so far this year while nine lost their lives in the first six months of 1946, and to date 112 have been injured while there were 14 less than that involved, amounted to \$13,615.

Cpl. Lease blames excessive speed for existing road conditions as the cause of nine accidents in the month of June. He attributed six others to failure of motorists to keep to the right.

Four wrecks resulted because drivers illegally took the right-of-way and seven were caused by miscellaneous factors. Pedestrians were involved in two accidents and three were hit-run affairs. A total of 17 deaths have occurred in light hours and the rest occurred at night.

Eight persons have been killed on roads in the county so far this year while nine lost their lives in the first six months of 1946, and to date 112 have been injured while there were 14 less than that involved, amounted to \$13,615.

### Yardstick for Hearts Studied By Specialists at Philadelphia

'Athlete's Heart' May Be Same As High 'I. Q.'

Medical science soon may be able to tell you as much about your heart as it now can tell you about your intelligence.

A group of Pennsylvania specialists, it has been announced, at present are working out a series of tests to be used in establishing a "C. V. Q." (cardiovascular quotient) just as physiological tests are used to determine the "I. Q." (intelligence quotient) of a child.

The tests' importance is emphasized by Dr. J. B. Wolfe, director of the Wolfe heart clinic in Philadelphia, as follows:

"Many persons now regarded as 'poor insurance risks' actually have excellent hearts. But because doctors have as yet no way of determining when a heart is better than normal, they go through life

# HAVE YOU A FAMILY TO FEED?

## A&P's LOW PRICES EVERY DAY SAVE YOU MONEY ON YOUR ENTIRE FOOD BILL

**JUST OFF THE VINE! JUICE-SWEET WATERMELONS**

28-Lb. Average **79c** Each

Fine ripe, vine-ripe melons at their best at your A&P. There's cool, crisp delight in every mouth-watering bite.

CANTALOUPE	Vine-Ripened...Jumbo 36's	Each	19c
TOMATOES	Red Ripe...From Texas	2 Lbs.	39c
PASCAL CELERY	Sweet and Tender...Large 24 Size	Stalk	35c
CALIF. ORANGES	Sweet, Juicy Valencias...Size 200	Doz.	39c
JUICY LEMONS	Fancy Quality...Large 300 Size	Doz.	45c

At A&P, you save money on all the food your family likes to eat—juicy steaks . . . garden-fresh vegetables . . . luscious fruits and all the big items on the menu. You don't save on just a few less important items. You get the most for your money on everything, every day at A&P. If you have one eye on your food budget—and the other on three meals a day that rate three cheers from all the family—isn't A&P the store for you?

**ENJOY IT ICED! A&P COFFEE**

Such refreshing flavor could only come from roaster-fresh A&P coffee—sold in the bean—freshly ground when you buy. Three fine blends to choose from.

EIGHT O'CLOCK	Lb.	37c
RED CIRCLE	2 Lbs.	77c
BOKAR	Lb.	41c

**DELICIOUS ICED! A&P TEAS**

For sheer drinking pleasure, try one of these flavor-tested A&P Teas. Cold or hot—they hit the spot.

NECTAR	1/2-Lb. Pkg.	
OUR OWN	1/2-Lb. Pkg.	33c

**A&P's Close Trimming Methods Help You Save On . . . A&P SUPER-RIGHT MEATS**

Selected for quality, A&P's tender, juicy Super-Right meats give you more delicious eating—and more good eating for your money, too. Because they're Close-Trimmed to give you only the choicest part of the cut.

--