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Only a couple of weeks remain now until there will be an elec-tion, and while this column in the next few weeks likely will be inclined to the political, it is not our intention this week to pass our opinion, which, of course, is that of a Democrat. Just now our nation and the world faces problems far more serious than our political thought, and we have an important part to play, of course, in the election. A nation appears to threaten world peace. Directly they point their hatred toward America. In all of our political bickerings, that nation must be made to understand that it doesn't matter who wins the election, our position will remain the same in foreign policy. In a totalitarian nation, such as Russia, that's some-thing hard to penetrate.

Our nation is healthy under a two-party system. One major arty always is a check on the other. A host of independent iters can swing victory from one party to another, as their own pinion dictates. Just now, particularly, neither party should use the Presidential campaign to divide our country on foreign issues, ur foreign policy has been the result of both major parties— epublicans and Democrats. If that had not been the case, our reign policy would have failed long ago.



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Directly managing the institution is the Board of Co. Commis-sioners. However, the success of the management rests entirely with the superintendent and the matron, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Burns, both of whom are beloved by most all their charges. A great part of the population of the home are bed patients. Nearly all of these are aged. Another large bloc is the mentally sick people, many of whom the county had had to retrieve from state mental institutions in order that emergency cases might be admitted. Around 40 of these "state mental cases" are housed and cared for by Cambria Co. because the state institutions are overcrowded.

Perhaps, too, modern thought differs at least to some extent with that of our forefathers in that many of the county's pati-ents of today would have been cared for by relatives years ago. This is just a passing thought on our part, but there appears to be some judification for such thinking. If you were suddenly to become one of those in charge of our County Home, you would be amazed at the number of people who suffer mental aliments to the degree which requires hospitalization.

Somewhere we have read a statement that of the high school youngsters in the United States today, more will go to a mental hospital or to jail than will go to college. There's a feeling also that when mental sickness is something that happens one's relatives that they should be "put away." But scientific treatment of many mental cases now are producing repaid "cures" in our public mental hos-pitals. Most all the 40 mild mental cases we have at Ebensburg once were violently ill.

The conduct of the County Hospital is a duty of your county officials—your Commissioners. It isn't a pleasant task but it is a sworn duty. Few people think much about it, but the present Board of Commissioners and the previous Boards all feel proud of the manner in which this great task has been and is being carried on. Sometime we hope you'll have the opportunity to personally pay a visit to the home and see this great humani-tarian project of the people of Cambria Co.

North Cambrians Named Letter to Editor ... North Cambrians Named To Petroleum Committees Four North Cambria of the Cambria Co. unit of the Associa-ted Petroleum Industries of the stanwix Hotel, Johnstown, lasti-stanwix Hotel, Johnstown, legis-Mand Motr Supplies, Barnesboro, R. H. Steel, Barnesboro and Mor-ris Westrick. Carrolltown, legis-dair Refining Co., Spangler, local affairs. --Press-Courier Classifieds pay:

ped to think how much damage is done every year to the crops by deer? It a man had a business and some one came around try-ing to destroy it, then it would be perfectly legal for him to shoat this someone, but when a deer, game that was put here on earth for man to hunt and eat, destroys a man's business, a man has no right to do anything ab-out it.

destroys a mark business, a man has no right to do anything ab-out it. Now I realize that we must have game laws, but it seems to me that anyone who is suppoosed to have the correct number of marbles ought to know that there should be exceptions to all rules, and if I were farming, and a deer, quail or even a game war-den, was causing me to lose mon-ey, then I would feel I had a legal right to remove them in any way I saw fit. No, I am not in favor of break-ing game laws but it seems to me a fine as large as the one im-posed on my cousin is way out of reason, even with meat as high as it is. Now I am hoping that this gets printed for I want the people of my home county to know just how I feel. So, until law and justice mean one and the same, I remain, Your friend and neighbor, SGT. EMANUEL NIEBAUER, Howard Field, Canal Zone. ** (Editor's Note) One factor Sgt. Niebauer oberlooks is that game wardens are sworn officials, and must enforce laws; the other one is that maybe the circumstances attending this case are not clear-ly known to him.)

IN NEW CINECOLOR! **** SUNDAY & MONDAY

October 17-18 Now At Popular Prices! **BEST YEARS**

OF OUR LIVES vith Myrne Loy, Fredric March,

Dana Andrews, Teresa Wright --Notice--Due to the length of this show it is necessary to start at 6 P. M. Monday.

FEATURE TIMES: SUNDAY, 2:38, 6:00, 9:12 MONDAY, 6:08, 9:20

TUESDAY, October 19 Marsha Hunt, Frank McHugh, in CARNEGIE

HALL vith William Prince, Martha O'Driscoll

}**************** WED. & THURSDAY October 20-21

John Garfield, Lilli Palmer, in **BODY & SOUL**

An exciting romantic action hit!

Jennerstown from St. Benedict this week were Mr. Telford Say-lor, Mr. Melvin Anderson, Mr. Caleb Symons, Mr. Joseph Sy-mons and Mr. James Stratton. Miss Anna Knarr has return-ed to her employment in Attica, N. Y., after spending a brief va-cation at the home of her par-ents, Mr. and Mrs. Allen Knarr. Visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Caleb Symons this week were Mr. and Mrs. James Wed-lake of Mingo, Junction, Ohio; Mrs. Henrietta Dunn of Win-burne; Mr. and Mrs. George Dunn of Joinstown; and Mr. and Mrs. Vern Davis of Lansing, III. Mr. and Mrs. Joansing, III. Mr. and Mrs. Joansing, III. Mr. and Mrs. Joseph D. Sy-mons of Spangler spent Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Jo-sph U. Symons. Mr. and Mrs. Holmes of Girard, Ohio, spent the week end at the home of Mrs. Holmes' parents, Mr. and Mrs. Holmes' man Georgie, of New Jrsey are spending some time at the home of Mrs. Viola Bradford. Mrs. John Emerick, Jr., Jimmy and Patsy Emerick, spent Sun-day at the home of Mr. and Mrs. James Boyer in Johnstown. Mr. Don Brubaker, who is at-tending school in Lancaster, was a Saturday evening guest at the home of Mrs. Sulvast the George Bensor residence. Mrs. John Brubaker, who is at-tending school in Lancaster, was a Saturday evening guest at the home of Mrs. Sulvast the George Bensor residence. Mrs. Jean Woodle, Mr. James Cowan, Mrs. F. B. Saylor and Mr. Telford Saylor motored to Indi-ana, where they paid their last respects to Mr. Fred Davidson, a former resident of St. Benedict, who passed away last week. Mr. Hunolt K. Ream of Turtle Creek was a week end guest at the home of Mr. Hurter C. Beam

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sical Masterpiece! Mr. and Mrs. Harry C. Ream

Mr. and Mrs. Harry C. Keam and son, Harold, spent Sunday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Ream in Beaverdale. Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Symons, Jim, Vivian and Margaret Ann Symons, all of town, and Mr. and Mrs. Joseph D. Symons of Span-gler, spent Sunday at the C. E. Schooley residence in Johnstown.

-Giving a person his due should include a few duties.



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On Fourth Anniversary A birthday party was held on Saturday night, Oct. 9, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Ba-ker, of Hastings, in honor of their son, Kenneth's, fourth birthday anniversary. Those atteding were his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Philip Baker, and Mr. and Mrs. Philip Baker, and Mr. and Mrs. Philip Baker, and Mr. Stanley Par-zatka, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Bush, Mr. and Mrs. Vincent Schettini and daughter, Janice, Mr. and Mrs. Baker, Delores Maines, Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Baker, Louise Baker, Pat Baker, and Grace Baker. Kenneth receiv-ed many beautiful and useful virts.

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