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Heard Around The Corner

and Spring is not only around the Mexico's Great Future. Lehinan Avenue, Dallas, Pennsylvania corner, but is supposed to be here and No Mother Love, No Nation. in full bloom, the snow squalls of L. A. McHenry President Monday night and Tuesday made it H. W. Risley. Mng. Editor and Treas. look more like winter. In this section Harold Wagner.....Secretary to the great suburban and agricultural at least May 1st, and a good number district of the Greater West Side, of people won't even think about a ing Mexico's prosperity would be one comprising Dallas and twenty-seven garden until the fifteenth or twentiet: of May.

EASTER EGG HUNT

VIGILANTES-YESTERDAY AND NOW when the great gold rush to California which began in 1849 was in full

up the town. They had to hang a good many and shoot a good many be-fore they finished the job, but they cleaned up the town and turned its government over to honest men who justice adequately.

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surrounding communities.

In most of the large cities of the old Vignantes is not called for. When-ever a known criminal is turned loose with it (the by a complaisant judge, when men paid to police a community fail to

steal them, the remedy of the ballot Packards. This fine spurt on Jim's box does not always seem adequate. There is another remedy, however,

and one which does not savor of lynch law nor contravene the right of every person, criminal or otherwise, to his day in court. That remedy is publicity.

It takes courage to tell the truth about local crime and criminals. It man to carry the risks which surround Editor The Post: whoever tries to check lawlessness, for he is dealing with men who are not governed by the rules to which the re-former must adhere. But every now and then some newspaper man per- for two years. forms that sort of public service.

name of Don Mellett, newspaper man, on March 4th. will stand forever in the annals of his city as that of the man who freed its citizens from criminal misrule. Canton is building a monument to its Lehman, Pa. liberator. In the fraternity of jour-nalism Don Mellett's memory will live for all time as a martyr to the spirit



we can't count on good weather until at least May 1st, and a good number

the kiddies are looking forward to the thousands of Mexicans could, and Easter egg hunt to be conducted once

hands. They organized a super-government, a Vigilance Committee, popularly called by its Spanish equivalent. "Vigilantes," and cleaned up the town. They had io hang a

CONSTRUCTING DRAIN

John L. Sullivan is digging a could be relied upon to administer trench across his property in the rear us. And the nations that should have of Main street, with the purpose of our sincere and generous co-operation In most of the large cities of the United States today and in many United States today and in many united States today and in the set smaller communities conditions exist in respect of crime an i maladministra-tion which make thoughtful citizens at times wonder whether a revival of the intervention of the set work of the set we changed, for John is going ahead with it (that is as late as Wednesday

SOME SALESMAN

suppress crime which is blatant and easily discoverable, when men in-this Spring During the part ten down Jim Oliver seems to have struck his easily discoverable, when men in-trusted to public funds squander and this Spring. During the past ten days tributing to the prosperity of the part received special notice from the company.

Contributors' Column

THANK YOU!

I would also like to thank my friends in Dallas and especially the Dallas Sometimes he loses his life, as Don Mellett did in Canton, Ohio. But the the time of the burning of our home

> Wishing you every success, I am, Sincerely, W. M. MAJOR.

boys of the fire company will appre-



by Arthur Brisbane

Married at Two Years of Age. To Grow Less Wheat.

perity. The Mexicans possess an empire of unsurpassed beauty, fertility, mineral and other wealth. The Mexican people are hard, patient and With Easter only a week away, skillful workers, and hundreds of gladly would, learn mechanical skilled trades, well paid.

Some of the billions that our which began in 1849 was in full swing, the makeshift government machinery broke down so completely that the town was at the mercy of the crooks, murderers and bandits. The citizens took the law into their own hands. They organized a super-

This is the continent that interests able to attack.

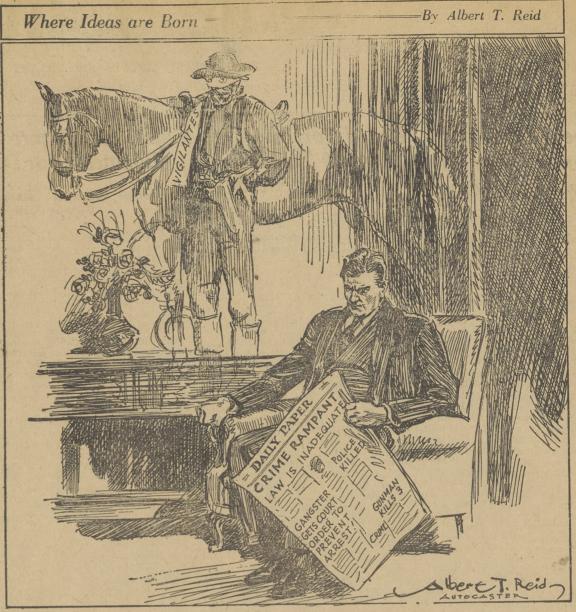
There would be a triple alliance worth while-Canada, the United States and Mexico. Neighbors, friends,

Children, taken from their mothers in babyhood, will be raised wholesale by the State. Mothers will enter factories, and otherwise work the same as men do or, rather, as mares do on the farm.

Russia should remember that when a mare is valuable, and a fine horse before the colt is born or afterward. Sparta educated its youth. Trained young men to surprise and murder the miserable helots, slaves, on their

young men might be fierce in war. Fine theories were worked out there as in Russia, but Sparta amounted to

little. Athens, where human nature was allowed to develop according to appreciate the effort and cost involved with 104 incandescent lamps of 100 rules-not suggested by Draco or in securing them. These articles are watt bulbs and nine boulevard lights Karl Marx-produced Greek grandeur, written exclusively for a selected of 400 watt bulbs. The 100 watt lights art, literature and philosophy.



Company, former distributors of Tydol

gasoline. Shell Oil, backed by the

TWO FAMOUS WRITERS

signed article by the noted national what the Standard Oil Company is to plans a human society made to order. article was based upon a recent inter- all stations which formerly sold view which Mr. Stockbridge had with Texaco gasoline. The old companies President Herbert Hoover at Wash- are trying to back in the field. The ington. This week The Post publishes new companies are trying to make another article by this same famous their foothold secure. The result is writer on "Prohibition Up To Now." that all gasoline companies are putting With the publication of these articles, on high power advertising campaigns and the three others which are to fol- and offering unexcelled service. Other low. The Post takes a step away from new companies operating in Wyo-I want to compliment you on the is wanted, the mare is not put to work its old policy of publishing only local ming Valley are iRchfield, American news by local writers, although for and a number of lesser companies. some time we have been running a Last year Pennsylvanians paid more column called "Every Week," by Ar- than thirty-five million dollars in thur Brisbane, highest paid editorial gasoline tax to the State. The largest way to work at sunrise, that the writer in America. We believe that tax paid by the citizens of any State it is within the sphere of the weekly in the Union. paper to publish articles by such

noted writers and that our readers will Tunkhannock borough is lighted group of community papers and The cost \$30 each per year and the boule-Post is proud that it has been granted vard lights cost \$57.50 each. The total We are wound up at birth, to run in exclusive franchise for the publication cost of lighting is \$3,637.50 a year. anxious for a good time.

a certain way, our inborn impulses are of the writings of these men in this The Sullivan County Electric Com-

-Vernon-

Mr. and Mrs. Tim Walsh and family Russia, forgetting Spartans' history, writer, Frank Parker Stockbridge. The America, is now being distributed at and Lawrence Frempter spent Sunday ter of this place.

> Mr. and Mrs. John Skromsky and of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Sickler.

> DuBoice were glad to learn of her successful operation for goitre and all wish her a speedy recovery.

Miss Cloe Evans entertained the following friends at a chicken dinner recently: Clyde Evans, Lemuel Troaster, Nancy Evans, Kingston; Karl Gruver, Harry Jones, Alma Faux, Joseph Faux, Joanna Faux, Wyoming.

Rumors are current that Bill Evans is opening his hall and running dances. Hurry up, Bill, we are getting

Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Eggleston are our main springs, and we cannot re-make ourselves. To interfere with community. We would like to hear pany, owned by Associated Gas and borne of their son Clude. My Forder

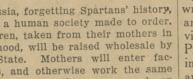
Last week The Post published a Bank of England, and is to England

little son spent Sunday at the home

The many friends of Miss Frances

Mrs. Jacob Sickler is ill. Mrs. George Turner is caring for her.

Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Evans, formerly of this place, are rejoicing over the arrival of a daughter.



of public service, which actuates every ciate it, too.-Editor. honest member of the craft.

More recently the newspapers of Editor The Post: Scranton are under indictment in con- long time a regular feature of your Columns could be filled with instances talk on newspapers sometime ago benership with the criminals.

every dishonest one, is the modern you cited the absence of news items Vigilante.

cism therefor.

On one point, at least, of President them. Hoover's policies, it is difficult to see how honest people can disagree. On honest folk and criminals.

ticular law, for any number of honest -Editor. reasons. It is not only their right in such a case to agitate for its amend- President Hoover has asked Coneven the Constitution itself.

ratic system of government be- of view but between honest citizens at once to crumble.

among gamblers and public officials printing the advertising of a local bus and mother, is to insure a nation's upon local happenings. and several "prominent citizens" of company. The bus schedule was for a downfall. sequence. The New York Evening paper and I notice that this same Journal's disclosure of vice and graft company still advertises in other ands of little girls, from two to ten in Atlantic City is another example. newspapers. I'm wondering if your where newspapers, often fighting foer the Brotherhood of St. Paul's alone, have saved their communities Lutheran church at Shavertown might from the clutches of organized crime have had something to do with the and corrupt officials working in part- withdrawal of this advertising. You territories of native princes, gentlewill remember that you referred to the men, that submit to British overlord-A free press, the friend of every power the advertiser holds over the ship, draw their great revenues, and honest citizen, the fearless foe of newspaper and as a specific example

in Wilkes-Barre papers giving details

of accidents in which this company's THE PRESIDENT AND THE LAWS bus, like all bus lines, sometimes fea-There are times and occasions busses, like all bus lines, sometimes feawhen honest people can honestly dis- because it was illuminating and agree about the policies of the Presi- pointed out that newspapers are prident of the United State. They may vate institutions, run by humans subdisagree on personal or political ject to human weaknesses as well as grounds, and express their opinions qualities, and that newspapers are not freely without being subject to criti- public institutions as I had so frequently assumed when I criticised

ONE WHO WAS THERE. I do not think that anything I may the question of law enforcement the have said in that talk caused the ence? only possible disagreement is between company you refer to to withdraw its advertising. Although the point you Honest men may dislike any par- bring up is interesting to ponder over.

ment or repeal, it is their duty. There gress to put better tools into his hands is nothing inconsistent with honesty for the enforcement of the Federal and good citizenship in taking part in laws. The procedure in the Federal any lawful effort to change the laws, Courts today necessitates long delays and inadeuate attention to the ma-But so long as any law is a law, the jority of criminal cases. The Com- made abroad, where our surplus is effort of the Executive to enforce it mission of Law Enforcement, com- bought. That will continue, in spite of to the utmost of human and adminis- posed of many of the ablest men in well-meant Government efforts to cretrative efficiency calls for the support the nation, has recommended many ate an artificial price. If our farmers of everyone who regards himself as a changes in the laws governing the plant less wheat other countries will which have been already heard this good citizen, or the wishes to be so Federal courts. The legislation neces- plant more. Relieving the farmer is Spring. Standard Oil is combating arded by his neithbors and his sary to effect those changes should no simple problem. It could be done unity. If each of us is to select not be made the basis of partisan have organized automobile production, laws he will obey and which he guarrel in Congress. The issue in this making it hopeless for foreigners to iolate, the foundations of our instance is not between political points compete.

and criminals.

make ourselves. To interfere with

Throughout India, recently, thousyears of age, have been hurriedly married, a majority of them to full may do with little girls and others as they please.

No girl under fourteen, no boy under eighteen may be legally married in British-India, and there is deep resentment on religious grounds. destiny awaits the female child dying unmarried, even through no fault of her own. In a recent "marriage," the Hindu bride was two years old, the groom an adult. We are shocked at that, but very recently, good Presbythat an infant dying without baptism, through no fault of its own, was damned eternally. What's the differ-

The Government asks farmers, for their own price protection, to reduce by two million acres Spring wheat planting in Minnesota and the Dako- Wilmot, author of the Wilmot Proviso, tas. Substitution of barley, rye, oats, on the site of the Wilmot homestead alfalfa, sweet clover is suggested. That might help, if other States reduced acreage. But it is as difficult for farmers as for others to change the National Commission of Fine Arts, their habits.

The price of wheat for the world is

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from our readers and have them tell Electric Company, furnishes the elecate love of her children, with man's us whether they think we should use tric power. The company has filed a ton is assisting him with his work on ambition, stimulated by duty to his articles by national writers or whether new schedule of rates with the Pub-

THE WEEK'S DOINGS

The Dushore Silk Manufacturing ferred stock.

Ten thousand pine trees are being planted on the James W. Piatt estate The Hindu believes that a horrible at Evans' Falls under the supervision of District Attorney Joseph F. Ogden of Tunkhannock. The seedings were obtained from the State nursery at Old Forge, returned home Sunday. Mount Union at a cost of \$2 per thousand. Mr. Ogden has transplanted been ill, is out again. terians here and elsewhere, taught forty thousand trees in the past four years .- Tunkhannock Republican.

> Louis T. McFadden, member of vania district, has renewed his efforts father at Lymanville. to have the United States erect a monument in commemoration of David at Towanda. A bill which would apthe monument under the direction of lights.

and referred to the library committee.

will be the battle ground for a gasoline at that place on Sunday. war this summer, first rumblings of Atlantic gasoline because Atlantic gas, owned by Standard Oil of New day. York, has replaced Tydol at all sta- Mrs. Isaac Coursen is much im-

Scranton, Pa., exposed a conspiracy I notice that you are no longer family, and reverence for his father we should concentrate more closely lic Service Commission, effective April 22, 1930, reducing the charge for service from 5c to 3c per kiilowatt hour for all over 100 kilowatts used per months.

> Warren Tompkins, aged 29, of Company has sarted work on its new Bushville, near Montrose, Susquehanna visions of a child-marriage law just building to take the place of that por county, was instantly killed last week promulgated throughout all British- tion of the plant which was destroyed by a piece of flywheel which burst India. The law does not apply to a few weeks ago in a severe wind- while he and his brothers were enstorm. The work will be pushed gaged in cutting wood with a power rapidly and before long the looms will saw. The young man was struck in again be humming. Dushore Cham- the chest and neck by a section of the ber of Commerce is assisting the com- wheel, causing instant death. A piece pany to sell a limited amount of pre- of iron entered the chest and pased out of the back, nearly severing the head from the body.

Carverton

Miss Margaret Knorr, who has been spending a month with her aunt in doing mason work for Warren Ferrell. Miss Dorothy Thompson, who has Kingston recently called at George

Mr. and Mrs. George Knorr, children Etta, Sarah and Charles, called here were calling on friends on Sunday. recently.

Congress from the fifteenth Pennsyl- returned home after visiting their George.

The Queen Esthers will give a banquet at the home of Mrs. Clarence McCracken, Tuesday evening, April 3. Isaac Coursen has the poles set and propriate \$50,000 for the erection of is wiring his building for electric

has been introduced by Mr. McFadden day school at 1:30 and church at 2:30, Herbert Knorr, George Knorr, son Charles and Sarah Knorr motored to Pennsylvania and Wyoming Valley Old Forge and called on Harry Brown

> Mrs. Albert Thompson, Sr., is on the sick list.

Mrs. Bertha Anderson, Herbert broke a gentleman's agreement and Knorr and Mrs. Mary Knorr visited placed stations in New Jersey. Mobil- the latter's son, George Knorr, on Sun-

tions owned by Hi-Grade Gas and Oil proved from her illness.

Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Smith moved in their new home at this place, recently vacated by Floyd Dymond.

The following spent Sunday afternoon and evening at the home of J. H. Coleman: Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Jones and Bertha Johnson of Kingston and Joseph Faux of Wyoming.

Sanford Turner spent the week-end with his mother, Mrs. George Turner. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Sickler motored from Johnson City and spent Sunday with his grandmother, Mrs. Lydia Ann Sickler.

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Rogers has moved into the Wiilliam Evans home.

Demuns

Rev. H. C. Munyon has been returned to the Centremoreland charge for another year.

William Martin of East Dallas is Mr. and Mrs. George Paddock of Spencer's.

Mr. and Mrs. Watson of Plymouth Mrs. Lyman Moore of Lake Catalpa Miss Mary and Genevieve Hefft has spent Wednesday with her brother.

Scholastic Innovation

When Dr. William R. Harper became president of Chicago university in 1891 he arranged for extension courses. He offered courses conducted by regular members of the faculty. who planned the lessons, graded the Church services for April 20-Sun. papers and assigned credit for the work done.

WYOMING COUNTY VOTERS

FOR REPRESENTATIVE: I will be a candidate for the office of Representative in the General Assembly at the Primary Election of 1930, and would respectfully solicit the support of the voters. If nominated and elected I will en deavor to serve Wyoming County to the best of my ability.

Nicholson Borough

