#### Modern Hotel Proposed For Tunkhannock

Grenoble Hotel Corporation To Send Representative To Discuss Plans With Business Men and Citizens

Progressive citizens of Tunkhannock are said to be back of a movement to secure a new \$165,000 hotel for that community. Grenoble Hotel Corporation, an organization which operates many of the finest hotels throughout the United States, is actively interested in the project and has offered to send representatives to Tunkhannock to go over plans and discuss the project with interested citizens.

The Grenoble organization operates the new Hotel Montrose at Montrose, Susquehanna county, one of the most modern community hotels in the State. At the close of its first year this hotel showed a profit, which is considered excellent by experenced hotel men for a hotel during its first year of operation. Hotel Montrose is beautiful in all of its appointments and except for

size is unexcelled by large city hotels. A tentative site suggested for the hotel at Tunkhannock is the Stebbins property on Tioga street, formerly owned by the late William Osterhout. Such a hotel would be a decided asset to Tunkhannock, it is believed, and in all likelihood would attract many summer visitors to the communnity. The location is an admirable one since it is on the Sullivan Trail, just out of the business section of the community and in one of the most beautiful sections of the town.

## Start Work On Clay Products

Engineer Completes Work-Plan To Erect Large Warehouse and Install Machinery at Once

work on the tract of land at Noxen, recently purchased by outside capichorus. Mr. Rood is a man of rare talists for decelopment as a clay products plant. During the past week engineers have gone over the ground his latest musical achievement. to determine the extent of valuable deposits of Fuller's Earth, which have gan accompanist and deserves much been found there. It is believed that credit. when the drilling is completed similar deposits of other valuable minerals will have been found there, since blue clay and other types of clay have been

found in small quantities. The land on which the deposits of Fuller's Earth have been found is located in Hettis Hollow on Schooley mountain, about four-tenths of a mile from the Bowman's Creek branch of the Lehigh Valley railroad. Negotiations have been made to have the railroad run a spur track to the site of the drilling and digging operations.

Fullers' Earth is used extensively in the manufacture of rubber products, cement, roofing and linoleum. It is understood on reliable authority that the company which owns the deposits Proceeds Will Be Used To Defray The Post considers itself fortunate in Blessed Lady's religious life." Rev. other material showing good citizen- a five-power pact. He is not at all has a number of contracts pending which if closed will take the entire output of the plant.

Machinery has already been ordered for the plant and its cost will run in the neighborhood of fifty to sixty thousand dollars. A steam shovel will be moved on to the land in a few days. Other equipment includes drying machines, grinders, pulverizers, bagging equipment and the erection of warehouse 100 by 200 feet in size. Fuller's Earth will be taken from the ground, run nthrough dryers, then and later pulverized and packed in bags holding 100 pounds, much the same as cement is manufac-After being prepared and bagged the product will be shipped to manufacturers who use it in the year. preparation of their products.

try and most of the work will be done by machinery, it is not likely that more than twenty-five or thirty men will be employed in the work of takmost modern of its kind in the counwill be employed in the work of taking out the Fuller's Earth and preparing it for shipment. At least three ing it for shipment. At least three at other high schools by the class has shop did not reach the ideals set by dump trucks will be used on the not yet been decided upon by the the Post owners. This time is now ground to convey the material from the steam shovel to the dryers. It is expected that between three and four carloads of th product will be shipped will be back this year along with those similar sized shop in Luzerne county. daily when the plant is working at

#### NOXEN STUDENTS TO PLANT EVERGREENS ON ARBOR DAY

Parent-Teacher Association Secures Twenty Young Trees From State

Noxen high school will observe Arbor Day on Friday, April 25, with an outdoor program.

Through the efforts of the Parent-Teacher Association the school has dame, Charlotte Anderson; Margaret secured twenty evergreen trees for its secured twenty evergreen trees for its campus. These will be planted by the students in connection with a product of the students of the s gram of readings, songs and recita-

patrons and citizens of the town is Clint oYung, Clinton's wife, Ruth sored by the Block and Bridle Club earnestly invited to help beautify the Noxen high school campus.

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#### ABLE CANTATA DIRECTOR



Many may fail to recognize the above young man who is none than our good neighbor, Ralph Rood, who is winning much praise this week for the able manner which he coached the Easter cantata at Dallas M. E. Church. The above picture was taken when Mr. Rood was a student at East Stroudsburg State Teachers' College and we don't think his smile has aged a bit since those student days

# Easter Cantata

M. E. Choir Gives Splendid Program Under the Direction of Ralph H.

Plant At Noxen given at Dallas M. E. church on Easer Sunday evening, was beautifully nterpreted and much enjoyed by a A cantata, "My Redeemer Lives," large audience.

The splendid rendition was due to the untiring efforts of R. H. Rood, who personally directed the entire affair. Within a week drillers will be at He worked diligently and received the personal charm and splendid musical ability, and is to be congratulated on

Mrs. Arline Beisel Rood was the orwere Mrs. Shonk, Mrs. Harold Titman, complete charge of the mechanical Mrs. Wardan Kunkle; alto, Mrs. James Oliver; baritone, Harold Rood; were Mrs. Gibbs, Mrs. Brace, Miss Ft. paper and high class, printing indus-Allen, Mrs. L. Patterson, Miss Betty try in Dallas. Mr. Weaver is Mrs. William Wilson, R. Brickel, J. Franklin, W. Ellston, L. LeGrand, Arthur Kiefer, D. Brace, R. H. VanNort-

## Lake Seniors

ington, D. C.

Clever lines, attractive setting and an able cast will be featured Friday make their home in Dallas and who She is Sister Jane de Chantal, and to conduct the guests to the places of attraction and explain in detail. night, May 2, when seniors of Lake are skilled craftsmen. township high school present their annual play, "The Man in the Moon." To assist Mr. weaver in his work. Pose, Mary Norberta and Sister Mary "Mammy's Little Wild Rose," a production which won praise and comment from a large and enthusiastic

coaches and officers of the class.

who missed seeing it. It is seldom An evidence of the increasing popuis found, but here's one and the talent seen in the character of printing orand ingenuity of the characters will ders received this month which in speak for itself. Following is the cast: clude work from many of the highest Mr.Henr y West, owner of Ha.vey's type stores in Wilkes-Barre

Kocher; Corutney Radford, the real order house and many other smaller Courtney," John Kuchta, Clint orders for poster work, school probert; Een Wilson, a secret service we're enthusiastic. man, Clarence Montross; Jonan Danels, Crnt's colored valet, En:1 Swanterfield, a summer boarder at the won first prize in Shropshire breed lodge, Leona Kocher; Miss Gold, an-The interest and attendance of the other boarder, Eula Maketa; Mrs. Honeywell; Crepe "Johnsing," colored and made upof students of animal woman of all work, Dorothy Kocher.

> The record of A. J. Sordoni speaks for itself. in his present campaign he is running independently and is not linked with either of the major State just returned home after spending ment destroyed it will be late in the eran Church, Shavertown, will be re-

#### Farm Board Grants Loan

lion Dollars For Expansion Work in Merchandising

The Federal Farm Board today announced that it has approved an application of the Dairymen's League Cooperative Association, Inc., of New York for a loan of not exceeding \$4,000,000. This line of credit will enable the association to carry on a three-year program of expanding its for the sale of its products. Repayment of the entire amount borrowed is required in approximately ten years. The loan will be secured by a first mortgage on the properties of the

Before approving the application the management of the association, the its financial structure and the service it is rendering the dairy industry of the Northeast.

The Darymen's League Cooperative ploys several additional men Association is an organization of about territory supplies the New York newspapers for subscription campaign metropolitan market as well as the work throughout the United States. smaller cities throughout the area.

#### Young Craftsman Highly Praised Made Foreman of Post's Printshop

Russell Weaver, Expert Typographer, of Bourbon, Indiana, Joins Staff of Local Industry

Russell F. Weaver, young typograplier and lay-out design expert of Bourton, Indiana, this week joins the staff of the Dallas Post as foreman in charge of the mechanical department. Although a young man, Mr. Weaver has had wide experience in the field of printing, having been in charge of high class printing establishments in Greenville, Pennsylvania, and Bourbon, Indiana. He leaves the latter place to make his home in Dal-

The selection of Mr. Weaver to take activities of The Dallas Post is in keeping with the policy of the Post tenor, Samuel Griffith. In the chorus owners to establish a first class newslay-out and the planning of direct mail literature. He is also thoroughly experienced in color press work.

A graduate of Indiana State Teachso high type a craftsman and young at College Misericordia.

a complete series of the latest Bern- Itene. hard Gothic type which is the latest Miss Esther Hughes, Cresson, Pa., irnovation turned out by The Ameri- Sister Mary Dimitrius; Miss Mary This years' production This type face is designed by the facan Type Founders of Philadelphia. promises to be even better than the play produced last year, for the son'ors have been working hard on it and have the added experience which they gained in the production last o manufacturers who use it in the reparation of their products.

Admission has been set at 25 cents and 25 cents and 25 cents and 25 cents and 26 cents and advance; indeations are that the school auditorium will be used in the newspaper. Since the plant will be one of the rost modern of its kind in the country and most of the work will be done by and most of the work will be done of the results of the result

past and the Post printshop has Those who saw "Mammy's Iil reached the point where its work and that a play with thirteen characters larty of the Dallas Post printshop is Lake Lodge, James Montross; Billy for twenty-five and thirty thousand spoiled son, Carlton runs of mailing literature for a mail oung, alias Joe Brown, Coard Hil- grams and periodicals. No wonder

## WINNER AT PENN STATE

Sheldon W. Mosier of Dallas townand won reserve champion over all breeds of sheep. This show is spon- family. husbandry of Penn State College.

### RETURNS HOME

Lee, of Trenton, N. J.

## "Business Outlook Good," Says Laux

Dairymen's League to Get Four Mil- Local Industry Receives Large Orders From Pittsburgh Typewriter Company and International Motor Car

The outlook for spring and summer business is good, says Jacob Laux, owner of the Laux machine shop of Shavertown. Recently the organization headed by Mr. Laux has closed contracts for the manufacture of thousands of duplicators for the Pittsmerchandising and handling facilities burgh Typewriter Company. Other orders include the manufacture of steel display stands used in the display of package candy, nuts and other confections. The company has likewise contracts for manufactured pro ducts for the International Motor Co

Before approving the application the The Laux Machine shop is one of Farm Board investigated the business the finest plants of its kind to be found in the State, although the exsoundness of its marketing program, tent of its buildings and equipment are little known to local residents. The plant employs ten skilled workmen and working at full capacity em-

It is an interesting experience for forty thousand dairy farmers of the local citizens to vist the plant and New York milk shed, which includes become better acquanted with one of all of New York State and parts of this section's best local industries.

Pennsylvana, New Jersey, Vermont, Not long ago this plant turned out Massachusetts and Connecticut. This 2,000 toy wagons which were sold to

## 16 Young Women Received Into Order of Mercy

All Took Their Preparatory Studies

Many friends attended the reception Ladge. of the novices-elect into the Amalhouse and novitlate are located in lewing will take part: Grace Ide, to happen in the pear future, had Dallas. Sixteen young women were Ruth Ide, Jean Zimmerman, Christine precisely the effect which President received into the order.

dignitaries followed by his lordship, Wents and Edla Mekeel.

Rt. eRv. Bishop O'Reilly entered the "Child Nurse" will be the outstanding achievements of Mr. with baskets of colored flowers, ferns, booth palms and lighted candles. There were the diocese

The convent choir sang the recep-

Expenses of Class Trip To Wash- being able to secure the services of Cusick just closed a ten days' retreat ship.

To assist Mr. Weaver in his work, Towarda. Her sisters are Sister Mary various phases of Girl Scouting. The others are as follows: Miss Mary Graham, Wilkes-Barre, rett, Fernbrook. Sister Mary Irmalita; Miss Anna Young, Plymouth, Sister Mary Francella; Miss Therese Sammons, wanda, Sister Terese Joseph, and Miss Esther Kelly, Plymouth, Sister Catherine de Riicei.

#### FOUR HUNDRED CHICKS DIE WHEN BROODER HOUSE BURNS

C. W. Kunkle and William Brace Lose Flock of Barred Rocks In Midnight Blaze

C. W. Kunkle and William Brace of Kunkle suffered a severe loss Wednesday night when their brooder

have been ignited. It is a great loss player back of the mountain. and disappointment to Mr. Kunkle and Mr. Brace as the chicks were a fine flock of barred Plymouth Rocks Mrs. Claude H. Cooke, Charles, Jr., and many weighed more than a pound

#### BIG POPULATION' GAIN

Population figures as revealed the United States Census Bureau show that Dallas Borough has had an increase of 104 per cent in the number of its inhabitants during the past ten years. The 1930 count shows a population of 1,185 as compared with 581 for 1920. It is expected that Dallas township, Kingston township, Lake and Lehman townships will show a population increase in the 1930 census. Population figures for Dallas township and Kingston township figures are expected to show percentage of increase equal to that of Dallas.

## Local Scouts Plan Exhibits

All Local Girl Scout Troops To Take Part in Big Review At Kingston depression which, in the usual course 109th Armory

keenly interested in the Wyoming busness is definitely on the upswng, both public and private accounts are at 109th F. A. Armory, Kingston, Sat-under way, bank credits are easier, at 109th F. A. Armory, Kingson, and the state of the stat

Huil, is preparing for the dressmaker called the business and industrial proficiency badge and practically all and demanded that they tell the facts the members who are qualified will about the situation in their respective receive the badge at the exhibition. Industries, The girls have been preparing through the assistance of Miss Anna Eurke of the Singer Sewing Machine Company, who has given a series of lessent to tree a members.

Industries.

Nothing of the sort had even been done before. In previous times of economic disturbance the public has been left to guess at the facts, and it the sort had even been before.

At Misericordia College Located has diligently worked for weeks unbelieve that he was getting well.

gamated Order of the Sisters of Mercy the troop will present "An Indian the facts of what had already hapof the Scranton diocese: The mother house and novitiate are located in lewing vill take part: Grace Vice to happen in the near future, had Ruggles, Muriel Zimmerman, Dorothy Hoover had anticipated and hoped for, At 4 o'clock the procession of altar boys, monsignori, priests and other Blown. Delphine Searfoss, Mar an dispelling of "panic" talk.

Allen, Mrs. L. Patterson, Miss Betty try in Danas. Mr. Weaver is Breckenridge, Mrs. George K. Swartz, thoroughly experienced in the art of Mrs. Niemeyer. Mrs. M. Hildebrant, lay-out and the planning of direct monsignori and priests from all over by Catherine Phillips and Dorothy more immediately and directly than Eck, will present a playlet, "Spice the foreign situation appeared to. Cakes and Tea," by Oledaa Schottky. In passing let me interject here the tion music, arranged and adapted by of National Scout organization. An Nicola Montani, to this was added attractive little story and will prove slightest doubt about the outcome of ers College and a young man of high Nicola Montani, to this was added attractive little story and will prove slightest doubt about the outcome of the main attractions of the London naval conference. He ex-

was previously Miss Jane Bucke of of attraction and explainn in detail crisis.

## DEATH OF MRS. ALICE E. MAY

Cole, Hazleton, Sister Mary Leocarda; ly of Wilkes-Barre, died Tuesday at decreasing for several months, inMiss Mary Campanell, Hazleton, Sisthe family home, Shaver avenue, Ferndustry was slowing down, production ter Mary Leoncadia; Miss Mary Mc-GiGnley, Hazleton, Sister Mary Camil-complications. Deceased was well stock market threw nearly 4,000,000 lus; Miss Marion Walsh, Wilkes- known here and in Wilkes-Barre and men out of jobs, and had a definite Barre, Sister Marion Joseph; Miss was highly esteemed. The family reaction on the prices of farm com-

Scranton, Sister Helen Joseph; Miss Surviving are her husband, Fred-Rita Killgallon, Wilkes-Barre, Sister erick May, two sons, George Allegar,

#### INFANT BURIED

ducted for Harry Rinus, Jr., at 9:30 vice as Secretary of Commerce he o'clock Thursday at the home of had demonstrated the truth of his his parents at Mt. Greenwood. The belief that any controversy can be setyoungster died in Nesbitt Memorial tled, if all of the persons interested hospital on Tuesday night following are got together in one room and kept an illness of lobular pneumonia. He there until all the facts have been was 21/2 years old. Surviving him are brought out and discussed. Conferhis parents. Mr. and Mrs. Harry ences with busines sleaders were no Rinus, Sr., and a sister. Interment novelty to him. He knew them and Rinus, Sr., and a sister. Interment was in Mt. Greenwood cemetery.

#### INTERESTING POOL MATCH

house countaining nearly 400 six- account of a pool match at the Ideal together in Washington. weeks 'old chicks was burned to the pool rooms at Wilkes-Barre, between them to undertake new programs of The fire was discovered by Archie Austin of Beaumont, who was returning to his home from Wilkes-Barre

The fire was discovered by Archie opponent called "Whitie," no other than Ira Morris of Dallas. Morris defeated Harter by a score of 100 to 75. and saw the blaze from the Dallas He made a high run of 45 balls, which road and drove over and aroused the is considered good for amateur play-However, Harter claims it was the course of a year. Fortunately no wind was blowing his day off, and says that he will It did not make much difference or the barn and other buildings might prove that he is the master of any then what had happened in the past

#### TO REPEAT CANTATA

By request the Easter cantata pre-Claudia and Betty, of Fernbrook, have each. With brooder house and equip-sented last Sunday at St. Paul's Luth-fidence political groups in the Republican a week with her sister, Mrs. William season before another flock can be peated at the 11 o'clock services at the and street railways promised to spend church this Sunday morning.

### Few Know How Close Nation Was To Crisis

FORTIETH YEAR

President Hoover Tells Stockbridge How Panic Was Averted in Exclusive Interview Held At White House

Washington, D. C., Apr. 25—(Autocaster) I have written in these impressions, gathered during conversations with President Hoover, of the President's engineering mind, the mind which demands facts and all the facts

as the basis for Governmental action. No better illustration of the effectiveness of this method can be found than the checking of the business crisis, which was precipitated last Fall by the speculative crash on the Stock

of such things, would carry the hardship of unemployment of millions for Girl Scouts from this vicinity are 21. As I write this the crisis is passed depicted by means of attractive going back to their jobs in six months booth displays, folk dances and dramatic productions.

It is over because President Hoover. Dallas troop ,captained by Mrs. A. D. caalled the business and industrial

sons to troop members.

Treet. No. 30, Lehman, with Mrs.
F. U. Zinnerman, captain, has taken "Daneer Badge" as its project and covery to set in. The patient wouldn't covery to set in. The patient wouldn't

der the Coction of Mrs. William F. Farrell, Iceal dancing teacher, one of the exeminers for this proficiency badge.

This time the facts were actually worse than the public imagined they were. But briging the facts ti light At the colorful evening performance and assembling them, including with

chapel and were followed by the procession of postulants dressed in bridal robes and carrying large bouquets of orchids, roses and Easter lilies. In harmony with these the main altar was a profusion of Easter lilies. The lighter and Care of the Sick was a profusion of Easter lilies. The side of the success of his efforts at better international relations, including the Naval Armany of the side of the success of his efforts at better international relations, including the Naval Armany of the side of the si side oltars were tastefully decorated anve, who will assist in arranging the ment Reduction Conference, as of even greater importance. In the long Troop No 39. of St. Paul's Luth- run that is probably true, but the

Seniors

To Give Play

To Give Play

The sermon, which was delivered by and the organization of boys' clubs. He is married and has one son and will make his home in Dallas when falo, N. Y., was well delivered. He difference between Italy and the difference between Italy and the difference between Italy and France might prevent those the service. He extensions the service of the condon naval conference. He extensions the service of the condon naval conference. He extensions the service of the condon naval conference. He extensions the service of the condon naval conference. He extensions the service of the condon naval conference. He extensions the service of the condon naval conference. He extensions the service of the condon naval conference. He extensions the condon naval conference in Scouting and the organization of boys' clubs. He is married and has one son and will make his home in Dallas when falo, N. Y., was well delivered by the condon naval conference. He extensions the condon naval conference. He extensions the condon naval conference in Scouting and the condon naval conference. He extensions the condon naval conference in Scouting and the condon naval conference in Scouting and the condon naval conference. He extensions the condon naval conference in Scouting and the condon naval conference in Scouting and the condon naval conference. He extensions the condon naval conference in Scouting and the condon concerned over the failure of France The exhibition will be open from and Italy to come in, but is very well man interested in communty projects. Among the sisters received was one noon until late in the evening during satisfied with the agreement arrived It is but another of the Posts' policies who is the fourth of her family to which time Girl Scouts in uniform at. It is a long step toward permanent

But to get back to the business

It is revealing no secret now to say that the situation as it existed in the beginning of November, 1929, was far more serious than the public Mrs. Alice E. May, aged 69, former- dreamed of Employment had been Mary Mary Cassesse, Scranton, Sister moved to Fernbrook about nine years modities. Worst of all bank runs had started in no less than twenty-four cities and with all of the confidence possible in the soundness of the

> would have been unable to cope with. The response when the President called the business and industrial leaders into conference was complete. These men had done business with Private funeral services were con- Mr. Hoover before .In his long serthey knew him and believed in him. That made his task in this instance easier, though none the less important.

He knew who the "key men" were, The Wilkes-Barre Record carries an and they were the ones he called Frank Harter of Fernbrook and an construction work and they promised

> The assurance that these things were going to happen in the future, that these promises had been made to the President, was sufficient to stem the tide of panic and restore public con-

> The electric light and power, gas \$1,400,000,000 for new constuction (Continued on Page 5)