# The Philadelphia Inquirer

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THE INQUIRER'S PLATFORM

To print the news accurately and fearlessly, but never to be content with merely printing the news; to strive always to uphold the principles of our American democracy, to war relantlessly against alien "isms", to fight intolerance, to be the friend and defender of those who are persecuted and opto work for the advancement of industry in Philadelphia and Pennsylvania, to expose political hypocrisy and corruption; to be just, to be fair and above all to be unswervingly indepen. meet the national emergency. dent; to fight and never to cease fighting to maintain the sanc-tity of personal liberty and the inviolability of human rights.

#### Nimitz and Stilwell Both Right

Whatever difference of opinion there may be between Admiral Nimitz and General Stilwell on the best means of hastening direct this Federal control of higher education, due attack on Japan from the Chinese mainland, it seems to us that both of these doughty leaders have the right idea.

Admiral Nimitz has said that "my objective is to get ground and air forces in China" and that to do so he proposed to drive across the Pacific and break the Japanese blockade.

General Stilwell, commanding American forces in China, Burma and India, asserts that "vital China-based air operations cannot await penetration of the blockage by land or sea" and that his forces need an "immediate and continued" increase of supplies for an aggressive land and air offensive projected from the interior of China.

There seems to be no doubt, in the first place, that the naval-air-land push across the Pacific should go on. We have made a fine start in the Gilbert and Marshall Islands and we are threatening Japan's key bases of Rabaul and Truk.

But there appears to be ample justification for General Stilwell's contention that such a gigantic sea-air operation should besupported by a powerful land-air campaign

Pending broad success of Lord Mountbatten's drive in Burma, it would be extremely difficult to provide General Stilwell with all of the men and tools he needs in China. But every effort should be made to send him, by air, all available personnel and materials for his push toward the Chinese coast. By all means there should be co-ordination of Admiral Nimitz's and General Stilwell's activi-

## Last Day: Buy That Extra Bond!

should be talking to himself today, Febru- evitably surrender a portion of their freedom. ary 15:

bonds in the Fourth War Loan. It's the last Government control. The danger against chance I have to sock Hitler and Tojo by add- which Dr. Jessup and other educators have One of the leading magazines with vote-road gangs and penal institu- are enjoying these luxuries - Buy ing my dollars to the War Loan total.

"It's my last chance in this loan, too, to get under the wire with a Fighter Bond bought by me in the name of somebody out there on the firing line. Pretty small thing to do, just buying a bond for myself or for a man or woman in the armed services.

"Last day? Whew! Didn't know it was so late. Better hurry and do something..."

Right there the busy Philadelphian ought to stop talking to himself and head for the nearest store or bank and buy an extra bond. Too many people have been putting it off Don't let this opportunity slip away.

It's up to YOU. The responsibility is YOURS. Buy that extra War Bond now!

#### It Took Ickes a Long Time

long time to get around to the opinion that without mining every day in the week.

If he had been so convinced last fall, and had prevailed upon the collieries to operate tions of farm labor scarcity which admittedly If fathers are not drafted, profeson a seven-day schedule, the 160,000 extra reached menacing proportions because farm. tons mined last Sunday would have been workers were denied deferments regardless of our national sport. Lovers of on their morale is frightful. multiplied many times. The increased ton- of circumstances. If an unequal balance has sport cannot bear such a loss! nage thus produced would have prevented resulted under the present system it must, much suffering and inconvenience to con- of course, be corrected.

Ickes, as head of the Solid Fuels Administra- made with utmost care and cancellations of tion, complacently accepted miner lay-offs on deferments confined strictly to cases of regholidays.

fective, and Mr. Ickes has agreed to its neces- justify deferred classification. sity, it should be retained beyond this month and until emergency conditions are ended.

## Their Wives Know They Can Fight

There is a note of genuine sincerity in a letter, published by the War Department, from an Army wife appealing for combat service for her desk-sergeant husband. Mentioning that she has already lost a brother in the service and has another in England, chance which he ardently desires to go in and fight on his own account. The spirit of both ties and wars.

However, we are afraid that this example -Those exploding beer glasses in England may inspire some better halves to offer some- bring back memories of prohibition homewatat similar suggestions, but from far less brew. high-minded motives, such as: "If you want -British vice-admiral who commanded to win this war put that husband of mine in units which sank the Nazi battleship make up to some extent proteins in some form from your druggist. the front lines. After being married to him Scharnhorst promoted to full admiral. He seven years I know he can fight-and how!" had a right to get full.

## A Peril to American Colleges

Fears expressed by Dr. Walter A. Jessup, head of the Carnegie Foundation for the Advancement of Teaching, that Government regimentation of American colleges may not Chairman and General Manager cease with the arrival of peace, are shared

All agree on the necessity for gearing our colleges to the Nation's war effort. With a student quota of 150,000 for the Army alone, Telephones—for General Offices call Bell, Rittenhouse 1600: Keystone, Broad 5000. For Classified Advertisements only, call Bell, with 225 institutions turning out more than 8000 trained men a month, and the Government, that is to say the taxpayers, footing the bill, we have a situation that has never before been seen in this or any other country.

"The largest university in the world" is General Marshall's apt term for this great specialized training program. But what will be its effect on our colleges after the war?

Today, as Dr. Jessup says, these thousands of soldier students are being educated "not so much for the sake of their own personal aspirations as for the good of the State. The dictates of total war have removed from college life and learning almost all free choice and free decision."

College officers, teachers, students and educational plants have all come under control pressed; to demand equal justice for employer and employed, from Washington, a condition justified and even demanded as a temporary measure to

> If this condition is to be only temporary, well and good. Academic education will have suffered a loss which, in some respects, it may be difficult to repair, but it will be only a small part of the price of victory.

> But if there is danger of a continuance of to dependence on the Government for financial support and the never-ceasing desire of some official planners to get a permanent grip on our colleges, these timely warnings should

> Dr. James H. Conant of Harvard is among those who believe this is a threat not lightly to be dismissed. He is awake to "the danger of a powerful central government possessing a determining voice in educational matters" since "in education, above all other matters, we must guard the doctrine of local respon-

> There have been disturbing reports that the Government may retain some of its conrols of industry after the war or relinquish them so slowly as to cripple if not stifle private enterprise. The danger of post-war competition from Government-owned plants has not been removed, despite some informal, purported assurances.

The Government should get out of business and industry as soon as possible after the war, but above all, as Dr. Conant says, education must not be permanently subjected lishers, who until recently were to Government dictation.

Nor are our colleges alone concerned with the Government's post-war policy toward education. Bills in Congress propose grants of \$300,000,000 a year to the public schools. This Chamber of Commerce, which sum would be devoted to raising teachers' salaries, a function that belongs to the States and local communities, and "to equalizing ed- of Debt," I wish to say that those ucational opportunities in the several States."

The amount of money taken from taxpay- country ers generally to help support the schools in certain States would be comparatively small, at least at the start. But either individuals Portrait of a busy Philadelphian as he or institutions which accept Federal aid in-

Both our colleges and our public schools "Let's see. This is the last day to buy should be freed from the threat of central warned is real.

#### Farm Draft Review Needs Care

Reviving a subject which has lain dormant for some time, although previously agitated in a mild way by Selective Service, one of its officials has declared in a public address that draft boards must make a drastic review of farm deferments and rescind many that are of what's going to happen if we just right to expect outsiders to help not absolutely justified.

This viewpoint is advanced on the grounds of the pressing need for more men for the armed forces and the alternative of drafting paralyzing new fear of open, public many more fathers of families. These points, and has done, far more harm to the of course, cannot be ignored.

It is quite probable that in the sweeping change in the draft under which farm deferments were given what amounted to a man-It has taken Secretary Ickes a remarkably datory priority, a substantial number of such deferments were made on borderline situathe anthracite shortage cannot be alleviated tions and some were over on the wrong side of the line.

But we have already gone through condi-

sumers during the last three or four months. Our experience in the past, however, is an Instead of spurring extra production, Mr. insistent reminder that a revision must be tion, would lose its gains, istrants who obviously are not producing in Now that seven-day operation is at last ef- farm work an amount of food sufficient to

## PUTTING IT BRIEFLY

-A slushy February 14 is in keeping with a lot of Valentines.

-Those Russian gains in the northwest are nothing to Pskov at.

—Japan trying raid shelters made of snow. What are they going to do, prohibit thaws? -Open season for quoting Abraham Linshe urged that her six-footer spouse get the coln in favor of almost any viewpoint is now

-We don't like that German idea of using enough of the right foods to keep husband and wife is the kind that wins bat- razor blades for money unless they can cut prices.



WIPE THAT SMILE OFF HIS FACE Copyright, 1944, by The Philadelphia Inquirer

# The Voice of the People

Letters should be brief, written on one side of the paper. The writer's name and address must be signed, not necessarily for publication. The Inquirer reserves the right to condense.

Trading Fears

To the Editor of The Inquirer: Some time ago Mr. Sokolsky, very generously I thought, called our attention to an article on the new world-bank scheme by Garet Garrett. He said that the large pubbidding against each other for the literary product of this noted and De Lorenzo's Record brilliant economist, unanimously rejected it. In all probability it would have been consigned to the waste basket but for the Los Angeles printed it in pamphlet form.

I wrote to Los Angeles for a copy, and, after reading "On the Wings know what is being done to their

Today Mr. Sokolsky carries on the good work by telling us the story cal 365. of Channing Pollock's "We Planned It That Way." When someone sent checked into our union is no sign ones, but they are so proud. me this modest, unbound pamphlet that there is anything wrong. Why a large circulation had ordered it, tions. but when the editor saw what a authenticated New Deal facts he membership.

welched on his contract. Well, the meat of all this is that America owes Mr. Sokolsky a rising vote of thanks for proving to us in two concise articles that the Roose- To the Editor of The Inquirer: velt Dynasty, in removing the old, wholesome fears-such as the fear don't conduct ourselves with a reasonable regard to our individual responsibilities—has substituted a discussion, which can and will do, people of this country than all the other fears that God implanted in us for our own protection.

WALTER LINN Philadelphia, Feb. 10.

To the Editor of The Inquirer: Everywhere people wonder why the Manpower Commissioner must tear fathers from their families and force them into the armed forces.

make up our needs where we cannot

get a full supply of the rationed

foods such as meat. Some timely

suggestions from a very high au-

consin University, states that diffi-

of people who will not be receiving min A.

Madison, professor of medicine, Wis- stuffs will be eaten.

thority may help us.

the following suggestions:

young mothers should not be so Count Your Blessings unpatriotic as to demand sport fans To the Editor of The Inquirer: to give up baseball and Labor to sacrifice its gains. Don't sob for your fathers and husbands. Live hard. Let sport go on as always and let Labor have what it demands. WILLIAM F. YODER

Scranton, Pa., Feb. 10.

To the Editor of The Inquirer: and figures correct when you write about De Lorenzo?

De Lorenzo's union record is be- rationed, but you're healthy yond reproach-what he did ten years ago, before joining Local 365,

Just because money interests have are mourning the loss of their loved

Remember, our union is demoterrible arraignment resulted from cratic. No officer can bind the union the mere assembling of well- unless he has the consent of the

JOE GOLDBERG Hatboro, Pa., Feb. 11.

For Wage Tax Test

a wage tax on jobs that happen to means certain extermination of red lie within its limits? I have talked fox in these counties. Who will to people from several States which explain to the hundreds of gallant have State income tax laws. They Delaware and Chester county have told me that only residents are sportsmen who sleep tonight in fox

test the constitutionality of laws, you kindly publish this? This one is certainly unconstitutional and violates States' rights as W. LESLIE GOSS

Upper Darby, Pa., Feb. 10.

After Three Christmases To the Editor of The Inquirer: I agree with Mrs. Foust, our boys sional baseball players will have to should be limited to eighteen months

My son in Hawaii has not been Working days in industries will home in almost three years—has continue? Or will Washington fihave to be lengthened. Longer days spent three Christmases in Hono- nally begin the practice of econand an honest day's work are con- lulu. Don't you think it high time omy by streamlining the budget, of Trenton. trary to the rules of Labor. Labor, something should be done to send thus to alleviate somewhat our burthe sacred cow of the Administra- him home to see his wife, father and dens? mother? AMERICAN MOTHER You little two-year-olds and you Philadelphia, Feb. 10.

The first thing I turn to when I get your paper is the Voice of The People. Each time I read it, I laugh and pity the people who can't ap-

Think back over the many things you have that your neighbor doesn't. When you go to sleep at night you speaks when he knows what he is being bombed out of your home. You talking about. Why not get facts have less coal or oil than previously, but your home is warm because there is a home. Your food has been

country is one of God's blessings.

You complain about taxes. Does freedom have a price? You cry who have not read it simply do not doesn't mean a thing-a man may and strike because you're not makmake a mistake, he may have been ing enough money. What good over-aggressive, but he did a good would money be if you weren't free job for the union members of Lo- to spend it as you please? Some mothers, sweethearts and sisters

It is that loved one who is givseveral weeks ago I wondered that condemn a man who has secured ing you all this freedom. Please take credit was not given for the reprint. top wages in this area for 16,000 care of our boys who are giving their Now Mr. Sokolsky informs us that workers? Is this a crime? It prob- lives for our freedom, and most of it was an original publication and ably is where the Southern Repre- all, this wonderful haven: the not a reprint. In no other way could sentatives who investigated us came United States. Let us all back up Mr. Pollock get the article into type, from. They believe in five percent our boys. Come on, all of you who

> ZELDA SBAR Camden, N. J., Feb. 9.

Dooming Fox Hunting To the Editor of The Inqurer:

I quote from your newspaper: "Pennsylvania Federation of Sportsmen's Clubs urge bounty on red fox. Southern District Federation Where does the Philadelphia City urges lifting of ban against red fox Council get the idea that it has any in Delaware and Chester counties." These resolutions if passed doom don't get out and hustle, or if we pay for its blundering by charging fox hunting by equestrians and

holes around the world that we have Why can't this tax bill be tested emptied theirs at home, thus de- m unication? in the United States Supreme priving them of their greatest peace-Court? I have always been taught time sport for many years to come? that one function of this court is to In fairness to all sportsmen will RALPH G. BURNLEY

East Stroudsburg, Pa., Feb. 9.

Billions More in Taxes To the Editor of The Inquirer: Galloping Willkie ruthlessly demanded billions more in new taxes. "Believe It or Not," your Inquirer

editorialized an approval. be taken. That will cause the ruin overseas duty. After that the strain and the spending goes on, and the is chosen and about 100 species of

> JOHN ROLLYSON Philadelphia, Feb. 9.

#### Getting Most in Ration Foods-By Dr. James W. Barton

from the modern enriched flour, the growing child and adult. intake of the B vitamins-thiamin, EXCESS PERSPIRATION riboflavin, nicotinamide - and cal-Q. What is the cause of excess tionary War Battle of Bunker Hill, cium will be improved. But unless In the Wisconsin Medical Jour- the bread intake is at least six slices perspiration?

suggest the cause? MRS. E. A. ing statement that he ". . . would

physicians to wonder whether there milk. Skim milk, if it can be obwill be an increase in the number tained, is a valuable source of vitaear disturbances. Many others are As oranges and grapefruit are caused by eating too much fat food. SOLDIER'S INSURANCE them in good health. The two food- scarce in most places, tomatoes, stuffs that may not be available in fresh or canned, are the next best SKIN AND NERVES sufficient quantities are proteins and source of vitamin C. Fresh cabbage B vitamins. Dr. Sevringhaus makes is also a good source of vitamin C.

E. M. P. Vitamin D, so necessary for A. Nervousness and emotional For lack of animal proteins- growing children, usually taken in -meat, fish, eggs-the use of in- the form of cod liver oil, is another disturbances cause various skin ir-

creasing amounts of vegetable pro- food factor not readily available and ritations. teins, cereal grains in any form, will it may be necessary to secure this Address all inquiries to Dr. James W. Barton, Philadelneeded if a sufficient quantity is In large cities milk and bread also phia Inquirer. For personal reply enclose stamped, selfcereal protein is not as good as that However if vitamin foods get addressed envelope.

In times of food rationing we all in meats and so cannot be relied scarce, Dr. Sevringhaus states that try to figure out just how best to upon to make up the whole amount it is possible to secure for not over rather be right than President." needed. If most of the cereal grain six cents a day all the vitamins A, is in the form of baked foods made B and D that are needed by the

E. L. B. A. Excess perspiration may be several centuries in military history. ADMINISTRATOR nal, Dr. Elmer L. Sevringhaus, a day, not enough of these food- caused by nervousness, or some It is known to have been in use as "One of the best possible additions over by your physician. culty in purchasing the foods usually to a diet that may not be sufficient DIZZY SPELLS included in an adequate diet is is the use of milk, one to two pints leading many laymen as well as a day." Adults should also drink

A. Most dizzy spells are caused by rather be right than be President."

Paul Mallon

White House lineup.

# Sees Senate's Subsidy Battle

Sham Fight Before Real Struggle WASHINGTON, Feb. 14. - No President had a chance to take ac-

lives were lost in the Senate contest tion on the measure. over banning Mr. Roosevelt's food Admiral Land, Chairman of the Maritime Commission, in a side re-The Administration Senators, who mark to a Senate committee, said were supposed to exude anger in de- the Government agencies got 99 perfense of the President, took their cent of what they wanted from

continuous set-backs with a yawn. Congress. War Under-Secretary The voting likewise showed a sur- Patterson publicly congratulated prisingly strong and daring anti- Congress on doing a constructive

The reason was that some inner The New Dealing crowd neverthefixing has been done which, in ef- less seemed to want the President fect, postpones the issue. Farm bloc to go ahead and kill the bill. One Senator Bankhead agreed to include Democratic Representative (Johnin his bill an extension of the time son of Texas) renewed the old song limit on subsidies until June 30, say- that it would make a lot of war miling they could not reasonably be lionaires-despite the testimony of stopped before. The Administration Patterson and Land.

#### expects, therefore, to continue to pay SOLDIER VOTE POLITICS

the middle-man a bonus for holding Politics has guided the final condown prices for four months more. siderations on the Soldier Vote Bill. It is getting its money out of the Some of the Administration Sens-RFC revolving grab-bag, so it does tors are acting as if they thought a not require Congressional approprigreater advantage might be gained On that very date the President's by dragging out the fight over whole price regulation power also methods as long as possible, rather will expire. He will have to seek its than accepting a compromise solurenewal from Congress, after his tion. They know Mr. Roosevelt has forthcoming action on Philip Mur- obtained more favorable publicity ray's steel wage increase appeal, on this than on any other pending subject and therefore do not want which will spread the whole wageto hurry the final enactment.

Also Mr. Roosevelt's endorsement Therefore, this current subsidy fight is a sham battle, or at least a of the Austin-Wadsworth Civilian Draft Bill, which seemed mystifying field maneuver in preparation for the real struggle. If, as expected, to me at first in view of the satisfactory manpower situation, now Mr. Roosevelt vetoes the current ban and the House sustains his veto, the can also be clearly recognized as a farm bloc will re-enact the struggle political move. The endorsement of on the OPA legislation, and the such a stringent action, which Conwhole fight will be staged over again gress will not take, will thus safely add to Mr. Roosevelt's popularity among the soldiers and sailors who already have been drafted for mili-Only politics could justify a Presi- tary duty.

dential veto of the tax bill. Two of In short, if there is any Washing-Mr. Roosevelt's own top associates ton news you do not understand quietly made it clear that the con- these days, the law of averages will tract renegotiation provisions-the justify your interpretation of it as bill's central idea he had originally politics. No other motive for doing criticized so severely—were satis- anything exists here in a campaign factory and workable, before the year.

George E. Sokolsky

price question again wide open.

within 60 to 90 days.

POLITICS IN A TAX VETO

## City of Wonderful Nonsense, Washington Jittery in Election Year

Every time I go to Washington I from proximity to the seat of power. on the highest authority, whispered food and you are constantly disfor unending repetition. Even the turbed by someone telling you who taxi drivers give you the low-down. someone is and how important. The One told me that Eleanor Roosevelt food grows cold as you are absorbed is more American than Franklin D. in the minutest details of what who is an Englishman. I am still Churchill said to Roosevelt when wondering what he meant. Maybe Chiang Kai-shek asked for Honghe got that on the highest authority, kong. They always talk there about the

Hill, which is hardly a hill at all. Between the Hill and the White House is a melange of magnificent palaces preciate what they have or how and miserable slums. The palaces lucky they really are. Being in this are apparently built on the theory that Government workers need exercise. The waste of space and steel and marble presents a grandiose picture of architecture run riot or just It is a wise man who writes or sleep peacefully, with no fear of plain graft in the expenditure of the

If one wants to see two Senators on the same floor of the Senate Office Building, roller skates are indicated. I did not visit the Pentagon Building, but from description I should say that a jeep would be helpful in getting around.

Every place is full of people. They pile folks into taxis at the railroad station so that each cab is really a small bus. Hotel space is at a premium-and you can't get it even so. Restaurants operate beyond capacity, buses are so full that the office help reaches work uncertainly, and all the business of the place is Government, and it all costs money-the taxpayers' money.

HOME OF THE WHISPER Washington produces nothing to phere. eat, to wear, to move about in, to use in the war. It is the great city of inside stuff, with secrets and gossip, conversation and the utilization of with rumor and report, with enough the Nation's paper supply. It is the confidences to fill a diplomatic dos-

home of the whisper.

#### HOW DOES HE KNOW?

And how does your informant know? He got it straight from lot of fun at one session by listing a few names of those who were reported to have been present at the suppressed meeting in the shadow

No! It wasn't any of those-not Roosevelt, not Harry Hopkins, not General Marshall-it was an ultrasecret personality. I suspect it was Joe Doakes.

But Washington is also a worried city. An election is in the offing. And if some things happen, lots of the boys and girls will be unemployed or if the war is on, some of them might even be in the Army. Everyone in Washington is certain that that will result in a national catastrophe. How could the United States get along without all these indispensables! For they are all indispensable. Each and everyone of them. In fact, after a couple of days of it, I began to wonder how this country got along without these indispensables for 150 years. Maybe there were other indispensables around in those days. Maybe it is the Washington atmos-

I came away, my ears buzzing with city of the mimeograph. It is the sier. And when it all adds up, it amounts to nothing that has not for Everybody looks' important, in- weeks been appearing in the daily cluding the elevator boys and girls newspapers where these insiders in the hotels. Even their ego rises probably get what they give out.

# What Do You Want to Know?

Limited to matters of general interest. Exclude advertising subjects. Sign name and address, though not for publication.

ORNITHOLOGICAL CLUB Please give me the history of the Delaware Valley Ornithological Veterans Administration, Washing-Club. Where can I address a com- ton, D. C.

The Delaware Valley Ornithological Club, second oldest organization of its kind in this country, was founded in 1889. It has a membership of 175-all men. Ladies are

strictly excluded Composed chiefly of men to whom ornithology is an avocation, the organization publishes an annual bird journal and takes an annual Christmas census of birds on the lower tip house, as well as other houses on Billions already have been spent miles in diameter north of Cape May water for more than two weeks? woeful taxpayer has to pay and pay! birds are observed. The society How much longer is this thing to was so named because most of its observations are confined to the Valley of the Delaware, generally south

The club, which meets twice

HISTORICAL QUOTATIONS Please tell me who said the fol-

According to American tradition, the first expression originated with Putnam or Prescott at the Revolubut as a matter of fact it dates back

ailment of the system. Get checked early as the reign of Henry IV of France, who died in 1810. Q. My 16-year-old daughter has Senate in 1850 on the Compromise appointed administrator? H. H. been getting dizzy spells. Can you Measures, made the uncompromis-

My husband has subscribed to Na-Q. I should like to know if ner- tional Service Life Insurance and I yous tension can cause skin trouble. am beneficiary but have not received the policy. He is overseas. of age. No person who is a non-resi-What can I do?

SEVERAL READERS

Policies are not issued when a file with the Register of Wills an serviceman applies for National appointment in writing of an attor-Service Life Insurance but a certifi- ney-in-fact, resident within the cate is sent to whomever he desig- county where authority is granted, nates. This contains only the name upon whom service of process and and address of the person so desig- notices may be made.

nated and does not list the benefi-

ciary. The name of the beneficiary

is filed with the Insurance Division,

People's Friend Questions of general interest where points of law may be involved are answered in this column. No answers by mail.

Must a tenant pay rent if his of New Jersey. A circular area 15 his block, have been without use of

He is not excused from paying rent furnish water. Rent is in effect the price paid for ownership of the premises during the term of the lease and the tenant, in absence of monthly, may be addressed at the a provision to the contrary, is liable Academy of Natural Sciences, 1900 for rent for the full term of the lease even though the entire house is destroyed by fire or other causes beyond his control.

A tenant's obligation to pay rent lewing: "Don't shoot until you see is said to be independent of the the whites of their eyes" and "I'd landlord's covenants in the lease. If the landlord breaks any of these promises in the lease the tenant must continue to pay rent and cannot terminate the lease but he may set off any damages suffered by virtue of the landlord's breach of

contract against his claim for rent

If a Pennsylvania resident dies intestate, should a younger son, residing in Pennsylvania, or an older son, Henry Clay, in addressing the residing in New Jersey, apply to be If there is no widow, either or both

> sons may make application for appointment as administrator. The widow, who has a prior right, however, may withdraw in favor of a child. Lacking this, it is left to the discretion of the Register of Wills. An Administrator must be 21 years dent of Pennsylvania can be an administrator, unless such person shall

eaten. However, the quality of the are strengthened by vitamin D.