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# Penrose's Predicting Machine.

Senator Penrose is again predicting and when Senator Penrose predicts he is very funny. In 1912 he began predicting early in the year and kept it up incessantly until election day, when he collapsed. Pending the pri mary election of that year he predicted that Taft would have a practically unanimous delegation from. Pennsylvania in the Republican National convention. He got a beggarly "Corporal's Guard" and escaped defeat himself by a narrow margin. After the nomination he began predicting at once and assured the public and the Taft National committee Beech Creek. that his candidate would carry Pennsylvania by a plurality of more than two hundred thousand.

After Republican National chairman Wilcox had hopelessly fallen down on his job and Penrose was call- noon, after which burial was made in ed to New York to rehabilitate the demoralized force, he opened up his prediction shop with great enthusiasm. He predicted that Hughes will carry

HUSTON .- Dr. Joseph Hammond Center County and Its Boys. uston, of Clintondale, a brief an-There is no greater asset in our ouncement of whose death in the country today than our boys and girls. the December term of court which acck Haven hospital last Thursday As we shrink from the pictures across will begin Monday, December 4th. vas made in this paper last week, was the water of that sea of blood where 1916: nonths and 5 days old. He got his The boys of today will have to meet Philip D. Foster, merchant...State College preliminary education in the public problems, as the men of the morrow, Herbert Gramus, laborer ...... Snow Shoe Twp chools of Marion township and later far in excess of any of the present Paul Gray, conductor.......Philipsburg ook a course in medicine in the Jef- time. Will they meet the tests is the Chas. Hassinger, fireman ...... Bellefonte ferson Medical college, of Philadel- vital problem.

phia. Following his graduation he The Young Men's Christian Asso-Harry Kessling, farmer...Snow Shoe Twp. practiced medicine in that city six ciation is an organization vitally in- John F. Lucas, merchant. Snow Shoe Twp. be removed by permission of the years and then his health becoming terested in the "Boy Power". For the Chas. D. Moore, gentleman...State College Court. somewhat impaired he came back to past few years an interesting piece Geo. Morrison, gentleman ...... Unionville Centre county and located near his of work has been carried on in several Harry Osewalt, laborer...Snow Shoe Twp. old home where he practiced until his towns of Centre county by the Stu- McClellan Reese, farmer......Boggs Twp. marriage forty-four years ago when dent Christian Association of State Benj. Smith, stone-mason ...... Bellefonte had been his home ever snice. He was eminently successful in his Hall, Scotia and State College, under Thos. F. Wise, farmer.......Miles Twp.

to respond to any call for help, re- secretaries, who gave some time to E. E. White, carpenter......Spring Twp. gardless of who or when it was. the field. He was a member of the Presbyterian The work has been so promising Albert Allen, huckster......Potter Twp.

only active in all kinds of church occupied, and a secretary secured Thos. Buddinger, student......Snow Shoe Master's cause. He was widely known fonte. A county committee, repre- Claude Cook, broker......Bellefonte throughout Nittany valley and no senting the various towns of the coun-Mrs. Huston died less than two years While this committee will be indepen- H. O. Feidler, farmer..... Haines Twp. ago but surviving him are one son dent of the local Association, yet it Jeremiah Gill, baker ..... Spring Twp. Denver, Col.; Isabel and Evelyn, at entire movement. home. He also leaves one sister, Mrs.

Evelyn Rogers, of Bellefonte.

for many years. Funeral services were

the Disciple cemetery.

Hill cemetery, Altoona.

found dead in bed at her home in

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The general plan of the county W. R. Houser, laborer .......... Bellefonte committee will be to organize clubs Harry Kreamer, carpenter.....Penn Twp. Monday afternoon, after which buria! Association clubs will find a place in S. B. Miller, farmer......Bellefonte 

BRADY.-Mrs. Joseph Brady died adult leader can be found. The var-at her home in Beech Creek last Sat-ious activities will be conducted in R. H. Meek, carpenter....Snow Shoe Twp. urday morning as the result of an attack of plearisy with which she suf- and the school.

The activities of the various clubs J. C. Peters. farmer..... fered only five days. She is survived will be unlimited. Recreational fea- Thomas Quick, carpenter ..... Boggs Twp. by her husband, who has been almost helpless the past ten years with par- tures such as baseball, basketball, John Rupp, gentleman ....... Harris Twp. alysis, and the following children: track activities, playgrounds, camp E. C. Ripka, laborer......Gregg Twp. William S. Brady, of Coalport; Rev. and supervised play schools will have W. Francis Speer, retired ..... Bellefonte a prominent part. Educational activi- Lloyd Stonebraker, laborer ..... Fush Twp. Jesse L. Brady, of Ornville, Cal.; Rev. Clarence A. Brady, of Rochester, N. ties such as debating, vocational Charles A. Smith, farmer...... Ferguson Y.; Mrs. George C. McGhee, Ambrose talks, "first aid injured" classes, B. Brady and Mrs. Richard Lingle, of lectures and supplementary school Geo. W. Taylor, laborer. .... State College Beech Creek. Her two brothers and a work will be undertaken. Social plans W. W. Tate, farmer.....Benner Twp sister are Nathan J. and George H. such as parents' night, father and son, Harry Test, jeweler......Philipsburg Mrs. Brady was a faithful member

of the Disciple church of Blanchard prominent place. There will be a natural religious held at 1.30 o'clock on Monday after- program which will teach the boy the value of those cardinal principles of will be taught the value of Bible study William Clark, farmer ......... Rush Twp. BIGELOW .- Mrs. Mary C. Bigelow, and the need of identifying himself to George Conley, laborer ..... Liberty Twp.

Jury List for December Court. Following is the jury list drawn for

Alexander Hoover, farmer......Patton

Samuel McClintick, shoemaker.Potter Twp doing active work in Howard, Pine R. O. Woomer, agent.........Philipsburg

chosen work and was always prompt the direction of one of the student J. D. Wagner, laborer......Gregg Twp. TRAVERSE JURORS, FIRST WEEK JOSEPH T. KINSLEY, Philadelphia church for many years and was not that the entire county is now to be Ira Auman, road boss.......Potter Twp.

> John C. Croyle, agent.....Philipsburg Fred Eisenhauer, painter.....Rush Twp. D. P. Heckman, laborer......Penn Twp. W. C. Kephart, clerk ..... for every gang of boys provided an Cleveland Musser, farmer....Haines Twp. John H. Ishler, laborer.....Potter Twp. W. C. Patter: on, foreman......Snow Shoe Jacob Sharer, farmer......Potter Twp. Harry E. Young, salesman .... Curtin Twp. John Fulton, engineer.....Rush Twp TRAVERSE JURORS, SECOND WEEK.

Grant Coble, laborer.....College Twp. available. living honestly, honor and service. He Clayton Corl, farmer...... Ferguson Twp. This growing and insistent demand wife of Jacob Bigelow, died at her the church. In brief, the Association home at Port Matilda on Sunday, Or, will seek to develop home of all Elmer E. Davis, salesman ...... Bellefonte sity"for "the traveling public". No such "necessity" exists today. Our Wilson Frantz, farmer......Worth Twp. nation is fast becoming too enlight-Clement Gardner, farmer....Howard Twp ened to be be-fogged much longer by Chas. Hassinger, laborer.....Boggs Twp. ideas. The demand of the sane and sober "traveling public" is as insistent A. C. Heaton, carpenter...Snow Shoe Twp. now as the clamoring of the baser A. R. Houser, Justice Peace. Benner Twp element and in the end shall prevail. REBECCA N. RHOADS, President Centre Co. W. C. T. U Ralph Musser, farmer.....Boggs Twp Killed On the Railroad. W. L. Malin, agent.....Bellefonte Clayton Hicks, a native of Centre county, was killed on the railroad about J. J. McSuley, painter.....Bellefonte half a mile from Water Street, Hunting-H. H. Noll, blacksmith ...... Walker Twp. don county, on Tuesday evening. Mr. William Pluebell, laborer.....Snow Sho and Mrs. Hicks and daughter had been Joshua Potter, gentleman.... ...Centre Hall to Altoona and returned home on the Charles Robb, teacher ..... Howard Twp. train which passed Water Street between W. H. Sheets, farmer..... Howard Twp went to the Haag house livery William Sprcul, farmer ..... Walker Twp. seven and eight o'clock. They got off Frank Wion, laborer ..... Spring Twp. John Whiteman, retired ...... Milesburg tracks the mile and a half to their home. C. H. Watson saloorkeeper Snow Shoe Twp Mrs. Hicks and daughter were ahead A. R. Woodring, farmer......Worth Twp. and after walking a mile or more stop-

Another Big Fire in Philipsburg.

Correspondent's Column.

This column is at the service of those of our people who desire to express their views on any subject of general or local interest. The "Watchman" will in no way be responsible for their ideas or state-ments. The real name of the author must accom-pany all communications, but will be withheld from publication when the request is made.

## Important Notice.

The Woman's Christian Temperance Union again announces that the names of all signers to liquor license petitions will be published and distributed broadcast throughout the county this year as formerly. Names may

"WHITE LIST" OF BUSINESS MEN. At the forty-second annual convention of the Pennsylvania Woman's Christian Temperance Union. held at Wilkesbarre October 5th-10th, 1916, the following resolution was adopted: Resolved. That each county's officials furnish a list of all temperance hotels in their respective county, such list to b prepared as soon as possible after license court publication. Also that same officials prepare a list of business men who do not sign liquor license applications or contribute in any way whatever to the liquor campaign and requtst all our people to patronize these business men.

This will be more drastic and farreaching in its effects on the organized liquor traffic than at first glance it might appear to many.

forty-three thousand women in Pennsylvania alone, practically all of them housekeepers, to band together and .. Philipsburg agree to bestow their trade and patronage only upon those grocers butchers, clothiers, dry-goods merchants and other business men who will not sign liquor applications, nor in any way aid the liquor traffic it becomes easier to grasp the significance of this action of the great mass of women in our State, who form a part of the largest and best organized .Union Twp. body of womanhood known to the world today.

In the first paragraph of the resolution a long-felt need is being satisfied. In traveling and motoring about this country of ours many are the inquiries for a temperance hotel at which Alvin Stump, laborer..........Potter Twp. to lodge or take a meal, where, especially in the smaller places, one need not be subjected to the unpleasant and often disagreeable features Bitner, and Mrs. Fred C. Glossner, of mother and son banquets, intergroup W. H. Williams, lumberman. Worth Twp. almost invariably connected with a visits, entertainments and many other w. H. Whitmeyer, laborer......Bellefonte licensed house. Especially trying are forms of social activities will find a W. W. Wright, jeweler. .....Philipsburg these features to women traveling alone, so it will be a veritable godsend to thousands of respectable peo-George Black, clerk .......... Philipsburg ple to have a list of temperance hotels

for temperance hotels goes far to

arships, of \$100 each, were awarded to the following: Clair Dufford, of Butler, Pa.; Howard A. Johns, of Pittsburgh; Robert W. Ostermayer. of Camden, N. J., and Henry W. Popp, of Millvale. For the Louise Carnegie Junior Scholarships, the following were selected: William R. Diem, of Malvern, Pa.; Arthur H. Doyle, of Brooklyn, N. Y.; Miss Edna R. Glenn, of State College, and Geo. L. Wright. of Norristown. The Sophomore scholarships established by Mrs. Carnegie were awarded to Howell T. Cover, Altoona; Joseph F. Leet, of Erie; Lloyd M. Morris, of Harveys, and Edward W. Taylor, of Whitman.

The following were named for the scholarships for excellence in the Spanish language: Amador Gandia, of Porto Rico; Donald J. Coolidge of Jersey Shore; Joseph B. Turpin, of Pemberton, N. J.; Miss Helen L. Wingard, of Millersburg, was awarded the D. A. R. scholarship of \$50 cash.

----Men's first quality rubber boot, \$3.00 per pair at Yeager's 43-1t

Democratic Fund

Raised by People.

Wilbur W. Marsh, Treasurer of National Committee, Tells How a Campaign Is Financed and Appeals for Aid.

# By WILBUR W. MARSH

Treasurer, Democratic National Committee.

Where does it come from-the money for this campaign button, that poster. this banner, that electric sign, this special train of women speakers, that oaid ad? How many voters stop to hink about these things? Presidenial campaigns cost money-some of hem millions of dollars. Where does he money come from?

The old method-patented, perfectd, and perpetuated by the Republican 'arty-was simplicity itself, in its results. It was the "touch" system. For the Big Bosses-Life Insurance and Railroad companies. Steel, Oil and indred corporations-fifty thousand lollars was a "fair" touch, a quarter f a million was a "liberal" touch. l'hey "stood" for it-out of gratitude or favors expected. They knew why hey "gave up" and how to "get it ack."-The Chiefs of the "touchees" nade up the Invisible Government of he United States.

That same old gang as surely conrolled this year's Republican convenion as it did the infamous Republican convention four years ago-and is backing Mr. Hughes to restore them to power.

### The Democratic Way.

Ninety thousand individuals contributed to the Democratic campaign fund four years ago. The number will be far greater this year. This is as it should be. This is the DEMOCRATIC way. The people are supposed to rule in a democracy. The people should pay campaign expenses. This campaign is a fight between individual interests and The Interests. Democracy itself is at stake and the welfare of our Republic is the issue. This emocratic campaign should not be financed by ninety thousand but by ainety hundred thousand. There is only one drawback to the Democratic plan—it involves much work. That work is being done by the Finance Department of the National Democratic Committee, the largest organization of good Americans ever formed to finance a good cause.

Pennsylvania by any majority Teddy and Perkins wents and promptly "coppered" his play by sending Hughes and Roosevelt into the State to beg the deserting Republicans to return to the fold. But the results have not been satisfactory, it may be assumed. At any rate John Wanamaker has issued a call to Roosevelt to come back for another effort. Mr. Wanamaker's call sounds like a cross between a Macedonian cry and a swan song.

The fact is that the Republicans of Pennsylvania are having the fight of their lives to carry the State for Eagle. The funeral was held on Hughes with the chances very largely Tuesday of last week, burial being against them. Reports from Pittsmade at Port Matilda. burgh indicate that Wilson will carry that stronghold and close observers estimate that the majority in Philadied at her home in Altoona on Tuesdelphia will be reduced to a negligiday morning, following an illness of ble quantity. In the interior counties only a few days with a complication the Democratic managers report subof diseases. She was a daughter of stantial gcins for the Democratic Jeremiah and Eliza Reynolds Dubbs ticket local and general and those who and was born at Pine Grove Mills on have given the subject close attentior July 15th, 1843. She was married to laugh at the Penrose predictions as J. Henry Ross and most of her life heartily as they would at the antics of since was spent in Altonoa. the late Artemus Ward's kangaroo. As a matter of fact this is a bad year Misses Eliza, Mary and Heniretta, all for Republican predictions.

-Why swap horses in the middle of the stream. Vote for Wilson.

Labor Has Endorsed M. I. Gardner for the Legislature.

"The Worker's Non-Partisan League," composed of Representative members of the four great Brotherhoods of railroad men, has endorsed the candidacy of M. I. Gardner for the Legislature and calls upon laboring men of all classes to vote for him next Tuesday. They say:

Reading on Sunday. She was a daugh-"We would respectfully recommend to ter of Peter S. and Mary Bierly and the voters of this district the candidacy was born at Rebersburg about sixtyof Mr. M. I. Gardner (Democrat.) Mr. two years ago. Both she and her Gardner has proven himself the friend of the masses, and we are confident that should he be elected to fill this important office, his support will always be in behalf of the peoples' interests. Mr. Scott's (the present representative,) rec-Tuesday. tion bill, denying the people an opportunity of exercising their constitutional prerogatives."

\$142.46.

Monday where he entered the railway by two brothers and two sisters. Burial mail service in the Harrisburg terminal. was made at Greenville.

home at Port Matilda on Sunday, Oc- will seek to develop boys of calibre tober 22nd, aged 54 years, 9 months and power who will be able to stand Samuel Eberhart, former.....College Twp. and 21 days. She was a daughter of the test of future manhood.

Stephen and Rebecca Woodring and Secretaries of the International was born in Worth township. In ad- committee of the Young Men's Chrisdition to her husband she is survived tian Association at New York have Michael Hazel, mechanic....... Bellefonte by the following children: Mrs. Jennie been in the county and will return in James Haworth, mechanic..... Philipsburg V. Reese and Mrs. Pearl Kinney, of the near future to complete the organ-Altoona; Mrs. Neal Moore, of Julian; ization. There will be an opportunity John H. Haines, carpenter....Haines Twp. Fye, of Port Matilda. She also leaves fonte to know more about the plans of Austin Kerrin, operator. . Snow Shoe Twp. five brothers and one sister, namely: the county committee. It is planned Edward Moore, farmer....Ferguson Twp Daniel Woodring, of Osceola Mills; to have a meeting early in November John, in Ohio; Samuel, George and when speakers from State College and John Mong, farmer ...... . Ferguson Twp. Mrs. Annie Barry, of Port Matilda, New York will outline the plan more A. W. Marks. merchant...... Philipsburg and Eleazer Woodring, of Bald in detail.

-On Tuesday evening Miss Kate McGowan, chief operator in the American Union telephone exchar.ge, ROSS.-Mrs. Anna Cecelia Ross and got her horse and buggy

to drive to her home up Spring creek, she drove out of the stable yard and turned down Bishop Robert C. Young, laborer.....Philipsburg street just as a stranger came out of N. H. Zeigler, farmer......Gregg Twp. Blackford's and got in his automobile and started up the street. The latter gentleman was busy fixing his robes and failed to notice Miss. McGowan. He also failed to keep his hand on the Surviving her are three daughters, steering wheel and the result was his car veered across the street and ran at home. She also leaves five brothinto Miss McGowan's rig. Fortunateers, George Dubbs, of Unionville; ly the machine was not going fast and John G. and Andrew of Bellefonte, the man was able to stop it almost on Thomas and James, of Philipsburg. the spot. Miss McGowan's buggy was The funeral was held yesterday aftertoward saving adjoining properties. tilted up in the air but not enough to noon, burial being made in the Rose throw her out and the only damage done was to the harness, which was broken. The automobilist proved a addition to the above there were the BINKLEY .- Mrs. Katharine Binkthorough gentleman. He gave Miss ley, widow of the late Rev. H. K. McGowan his name and address, told Binkley, a Reformed minister, was

her to take the harness to a harnessmaker and have them properly re- 700, with \$1,500 insurance; J. E. Horn would pay it.

P. O. S. of A. Camp Instituted. Washington Camp No. 887 Patriotic der of Red Men, \$800, insurance \$300; husband were well known throughout Order Sons of America of this place was Junior American Mechanics, \$600, inthe county. She leaves no children, but is survived by two brothers and instituted last Saturday evening with a surance \$400; Knights of Malta, \$700, one sister, namely: Hon. W. R. Bierly blare of trumpets that drew a large no insurance; Independent Order of Risholem, \$300, no insurance; Patriand W. H. Bierly, both of Rebersburg, crowd from various parts of the country. ord shows that he is not the friend of and Mrs. O. L. Nichols, of Williams- The officers installed are as follows: archs Militant, \$500, no insurance: the toiler. He also opposed the local op- port. Burial was made in Reading on Past president, H. C. Quigley; president. Knights of Pythias, \$600, insurance H. W. Stover; vice president, J. Willard \$300. Barnhart; master of forms, Edward F. BRYAN .- John H. Bryan, an old sol- Young; recording secretary, William J. dier of the Civil war, died on Wednes- Sager; financial secretary, John F. Gart- wiped out by fire on Front street V. G. Burns, Brooklyn, N. Y. -Judge Orvis this week filed his day of last week at the home of his hoff; chaplain, E. J. Teaman; conductor,

expense account in Washington which daughter, Mrs. W. C. Thompson, at N. A. Miller; inspector, W. H. Whitmy- wiping out of the Lyric theatre leaves showed that to date he had expended Greenville, after a long illness with er; guard, Elmer E. Bartley; trustees, A. Philipsburg without a moving picture asthma. He was born in Tyrone a little over seventy years ago, but many years of his life were spent in Bellefonte. In Peters; sentinels, Samuel Gordon Jr. and rebuilt. Hintpsburg wheneut a moting plate a little of Berger, of Berlyrine. The bonn wheneut a moting plate a little of Berger, of Berlyrine. The bonn wheneut a moting plate a little of berger, of Berlyrine. The bonn wheneut a moting plate a little of berger, of Berlyrine. The bonn wheneut a moting plate a little of berger, of Berlyrine. The bonn wheneut a moting plate a little of berger, of Berlyrine. The bonn wheneut a moting plate a little of berger, of Berlyrine. The bonn wheneut a moting plate a little of berger, of Berlyrine. The bonn wheneut a moting plate a little of berger, of Berlyrine. The bonn wheneut a moting plate a little of berger, of Berlyrine. The bonn wheneut a moting plate a little of berger, of Berlyrine. The bonn wheneut a moting plate a little of berger, of Berlyrine. The bonn wheneut a moting plate a little of berger, of Berlyrine. The bonn wheneut a moting plate a little of berger, of Berlyrine. The bonn wheneut a moting plate a little of berger, of Berlyrine. The bonn wheneut a motion of berger, of Berlyrine. The bonn wheneut a motion of berger, of Berlyrine. The bonn wheneut a motion of berger, of Berlyrine. The bonn wheneut a motion of berger, of Berlyrine. The bonn wheneut a motion of berger, of Berlyrine. The bonn wheneut a motion of berger, of Berlyrine. The bonn wheneut a motion of berger, of Berlyrine. The bonn wheneut a motion of berger, of Berlyrine. The bonn wheneut a motion of berger, of Berlyrine. The bonn wheneut a motion of berger, of Berlyrine. The bonn wheneut a motion of berger, of Berlyrine. The bonn wheneut a motion of berger, of Berlyrine. The bonn wheneut a motion of berger, of Berlyrine. The bonn wheneut a motion of berger, of Berlyrine. The bonn wheneut a motion of berger, of Berlyrine. The bonn wheneut a motion of berger, of Berlyrine. The bonn whence a motion of berlyrine of berger, of Berlyrine of berl -Calder Ray went to Harrisburg on day where he entered the railway of his life were spent in Bellefonte. In addition to his daughter he is survived George Sager.

-Put your ad. in the WATCHMAN.

ped to wait for Mr. Hicks. They waited a few minutes and when he did not come retraced their steps and found him the people's money. Every citizen of The Odd Fellows block, in Philipslying along the track, dead. It is supburg, was totally destroyed by a fire posed that he had been struck by an on Sunday morning which is believed east-bound freight train. to have been of an incendiary origin.

The unfortunate man was a son of The fire started at an early hour and John and Rebecca Hicks and was born was not discovered until it had gained at Scotia, this county, forty-four years such headway that it was impossible ago. Most of his life was spent at that to save the building and most of the place where he worked at the Scotia ore efforts of the firemen were directed mines. When they closed down he worked for the McNitt-Huyett Lumber The building, furniture and fixtures company until a year ago when he were valued at \$40,000, on which moved to Huntingdon county and worked there was an insurance of \$14,000. In for the Harbison-Walker company. He is survived by his wife, who before her following losses: The Lyric theatre marriage was Miss Ickes, of Scotia, one \$6,500, with \$1,000 insurance; Philipsbrother and two sisters, namely: Philip burg Meat and Supply company, \$3, E. Hicks, of Scotia; Mrs. George Young, of Tyrone, and Miss Bertha, of Wilkinspaired and send the bill to him and he & Co., coal operators, \$2,000, no in- burg, and the following half-brothers and sisters: Annie, of Norristown; Mrs. and deliver the country to Wall Street, surance; Stott Bros., coal operators, \$1,000, insurance \$400; Improved Or-Verna Young, of Coalport; H. C. Heber- as they would band together to shear ling, of Clearfield; S. S. Heberling, of Juniata, and Mrs. Robert Barr, of Pit-

> Annual Scholarship Awards Announced at State College.

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State College, Pa., Oct. 31.-Scholarship awards for the collegiate year at The Pennsylvania State College were announced today as follows: The John W. White Fellowship, \$400, to The John W. White Medal, \$50, to L. R. Eick, of Driftwood, Pa. The John W. White Senior Scholarship, \$200, to A. C. Berger, of Bernville. The John W.

43-1t The Louise Carnegie Senior Schol-

# A People's Campaign.

At the top of that organization is a General Finance Committee headed by Mr. Henry Morgenthau. Next comes a State Finance Committee in every state in the Union. Then come the Local Finance Committees. The bulk of the work falls upon them, but with over 9.000 Local Committees already at the station and started to walk the organized, the burden will be distributed.

> The success of the plan depends on the perseverance of the men of the local organizations. It is squarely up to them to see that this all important people's campaign is conducted with America who believes in the democratic legislation of this democratic President has now an opportunity to make tangible proof of his gratitude to the man who has guided the nation along safe, sound, constructive lines. Opportunity is not going to knock long either. Do it today. The time is short, much work remains to be done. The Democratic National Committee has no Bloated Bondholders' bank roll behind it-nor wants it. But it does require the immediate response of every American who believes in the rule of the people, for the people, by the people, and who is against the return to power of Barnes, Penrose, Perkins, Aldrich, Cannon, Smoot, Guggenheim, Crane regime, who would as surely wipe Wilson's non-partisan, all-American legislation from the books a lamb.

### Do Your Bit Now.

Do it NOW-do your bit-make your contribution through your local paper if it is collecting funds; if not see any member of your local finance committee or mail your contribution to W. W. Marsh, Treasurer, Democratic National Committee, 30 East 42nd Street, New York. Today, Now. Help re-elect yourself and your family to four years more of honorable peace and glorious prosperity within, and an even better preparedness against possible aggression from without. With wilson in the White House you know what you've got; with Hughes in the White House you will know who's got you.

-Subscribe for the WATCHMAN

The destruction of the Odd Fellows building is the seventh block to be within the past year or two, and the

Men's 1 buckle artics, 93c. per \$100, to R. W. Holt, of Pittsburgh. pair at Yeager's.