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A sample copy of the "Watchman" will be sent without cost to applicants.

DEMOCRATIC STATE TICKET. For Judge of the Superior Court, CHARLES D. McAVOY,

of Montgomery County. DEMOCRATIC COUNTY TICKET.

For Sheriff, E. R. TAYLOR, of Bellefonte. For Prothonotary, S. CLAUDE HERR, of Bellefonte. For Treasurer,

LYMAN L. SMITH, of Centre Hall. For Register, FORREST S. OCKER, of Miles Twp. For Recorder,

SINIE H. HOY, of Benner Twp. Fer County Commissioners, JOHN S. SPEARLY, of Benner Twp. JAMES W. SWABB, of Harris Twp. For District Attorney,

ARTHUR C. DALE, of Bellefonte. For County Auditors,
JONATHAN S. CONDO, Marion Twp.
HERBERT H. STOVER, Miles Twp. For Coroner

Dr. E. L. JONES, of Philipsburg. For County Surveyor, H. B. SHATTUCK, of State College.

Dr. Grover C. Glenn First Golf Champion.

champion of the new Centre Hills ing while undergoing an operation for Country club at State College. On the removal of a tumor of the spine, Saturday he won first honors from at the University hospital, Philadel-Mr. Ray H. Smith, the runner-up, in phia. Mrs. Gibbons had been a semithe first annual tournament of the invalid for some time and voluntarily Club, which has been played during the past week.

Six flights of eight each qualified for match play. Winners in other flights were Neil Fleming, second flight, H. W. Stuart, third flight, W. P. Rothrock, fourth flight, F. D. Kern, fifth flight, and David F. Kapp, in the ner on Saturday night cups were be made at West Chester, Pa. awarded these winners, and a president's cup, put up by dean C. W. Stoddart, the club president, was givnual tournament.

Hills players will be hosts to players ver. She was a daughter of Mr. and from eight other Central Pennsylva- Mrs. Frank McHenry, of Lock Hania clubs in an invitation inter-club tournament. Four players from each In addition to her husband she is surof the following clubs will participate: Clinton (Lock Haven); Nittany (Bellefonte); Tyrone, Altoona sister and two brothers, Mrs. Stanley Cricket Club, Blairmont (Altoona); Yorkes, of Snow Shoe; Lee McHenry, Clearfield, Lewistown, Philipsburg, and Centre Hills (State College). Following the tournament and supper, dar Hill cemetery on Sunday afterthese representatives will hold an informal discussion of a proposed plan for a central counties golf association. "Blondy" Cannon, of Altoona, the Central Pennsylvania champion, who played only one stroke more than Walter Hagen in a recent exhibition following an operation for appendicitournament at Blairmont, will be one of Altoona's representatives.

Examination of Candidates for Appointment to West Point.

Congressman William I. Swoope has been requested by the War Department to nominate a candidate for appointment to the United States Military Academy at West Point, and two alternates, in time to take the examination at the Academy on the first Tuesday in March, 1924. As there are quite a large number of applicants for this appointment, Mr. Swoope has requested the Civil Service Commission to hold an examination of the candidates at Clearfield, and they have fixed Saturday, October 27th, 1923, at nine o'oclock in the morning, at the Clearfield High school, as the time and place for holding this examination. The examination will be on the same subjects on which the successful candidates will be examined when they apply for admission to the Academy. All candidates must be actual residents of the district, not under seventeen nor over twenty-two years of age on the date of admission to the Academy, not less than five feet, four inches in height, and of good moral character. Full particulars in regard to this examination can be obtained by writing to Mr. Swoope, at Clearfleld, and a letter from him will admit the candidate to the examination.

More Japanese Relief.

The following additional subscriptions have been received by the Bellefonte Chapter American Red Cross for the Japanese relief fund:

Previously Reported\$1654.14 Willing workers, Lutheran Church, Bellefonte Sutton-Abramsen Engineering Co.. 25.00 Zion Union Sunday School...... 45.00 Reformed S. S., Hublersburg..... 16.20

Total Contributions.....\$1745.34

WRIGHT .- Mrs. Mary K. Wright, widew of Charles Wright, died at her home in South Altoona at six o'clock on Saturday evening, following a long illness with rheumatism and other omplications.

She was a daughter of William and Sarah Bloom Garner and was born near Pine Hall on March 31st, 1852, hence was in her seventy-second year. In the fall of 1879 she married Charles Wright and all their wedded life was spent on a farm in Ferguson township. Since the death of her husband fourteen years ago she lived with her children, five of whom survive, as follows: John Wright, cf Boalsburg; Ira, of Bellefonte; Mrs. Randolph W. Stover, of Akron, Ohio; Howard and Mrs. Margaret Clark, of South Altoona. She also leaves the following brother and sisters: Alfred Garner, of Hunter's Park; Mrs. W. K. Corl and Mrs. Olive Martin, of State College, and Mrs. J. D. Tanyer, of Pine Grove Mills. Her descendants also include twelve grand-children and one great grand-child.

She was a member of the Reformed church at Pine Hall for many years prior to moving to South Altoona. Funeral services were held at her late home at 7:30 o'clock on Monday evening and on Tuesday morning the remains were taken to Pine Hall for burial.

DEAKIN.-Thomas Deakin, a well known resident of Philipsburg, died on Monday morning as the result of a general breakdown, aged 75 years. He was born in England but came to this country almost fifty years ago. He had been a resident of Philipsburg for forty years. In his early life he was a miner but losing an arm in a mine accident he finally opened a pool room and shooting gallery which he conducted until his death. He filled the office of judge of election for a number of years. He was a member of the Episcopal church and the Loyal Order of the Moose. His survivors include his wife, four children, one brother and a sister. Burial was made in the Philipsburg cemetery on Wednesday afternoon.

GIBBONS .- Mrs. William Futhey Gibbons, wife of Prof. Gibbons, instructor in English at State College, Dr. Grover C. Glenn is the first golf | died at five o'clock on Tuesday evensubmitted to the operation in the hope of being restored to complete health.

In addition to her husband she is survived by four daughters, Miss Rebecca, a Ph. D., in the University of Chicago; Miss Eleanor, a missionary in India; Miss Margaret, studying medicine in Philadelphia, and the sixth flight. At the annual golf din- youngest at home. Burial will likely

a shrange man FLANIGAN.—Mrs. Mabel Mildred lanigan, the three month's old bride en into the possession of Dr. Glenn, of Arnold Flanigan, of Snow Shoe the club champion, until the next an- township, died at the Lock Haven hospital on Wednesday of last week fol-On Saturday, October 6th, Centre lowing a brief illness with typhoid feven, and was twenty-eight years old. vived by a little daughter, Leah, by a former marriage; her parents, onc of Lock Haven, and Arthur, of Flemington. Burial was made in the Ce-

> CORL.—Wilbur Corl, four year old son of Mr. and Mrs. A. O. Corl, of Ferguson township, died at the Bellefonte hospital last Wednesday night tis. Just two months previous, or on July 27th, Mr. and Mrs. Corl lost their ten year old daughter Elizabeth, as the result of an attack of tetanus and this double bereavement is a serious blow, not only to the parents but the five brothers and three sisters surviving. The funeral was held on Saturday, burial being made in the Pine Hall cemetery.

STRUBLE.-Harry S. Struble, a native of Centre county, died at his home in Altoona last Saturday morning as the result of an abscess on the brain, following an illness of eight months. He was born at Snow Shoe almost fifty two years ago, and since his residence in Altoona had been employed at the Pennsylvania railroad round house. He is survived by his wife, two children, his mother, one sister and two brothers. Burial was made in the Rose Hill cemetery, Altoona, on Tuesday afternoon.

Woman's Auxiliary Meeting.

A "get together" meeting of the Woman's Auxiliary of the Y. M. C. A. has been called for this (Friday) evening, at 7:30 o'clock. Every member is urged to attend, and if possible, take an additional member. The dues of fifty cents a year are light but the results of membership go far towards supporting a work that is such a credsupporting a work that is such a cred-it to our community. The fact that of the same. 3rd. We are opposed to any officer the women have paid their assessment does not excuse them from further responsibilities. They still should consider themselves co-partners of the ers to violate same. Association and not allow indifference to dominate and thus reduce possibilities that rightfully and righteously belong to this institution.

Light refreshments will be served during the evening and a most cordial and urgent invitation is extended to every woman in the town and adjoinevery woman in the town and adjoining homes to be present. "Come and ed others to disregard or violate the

we will do thee good."

Sunrise for Dick Taylor.

Following we publish a letter from Joseph H. Thompson, attorney, of Pittsburgh, Col. Thompson is a Republican. He was the commanding officer under whom Capt. Dick Taylor fought on the Marne five years ago. When he learned of the Captam's defeat for Sheriff of this county, four years ago, he wrote of his sympathy and hopes as

November 17th, 1919.

Captain E. R. Taylor, Bellefonte, Penna. My dear Captain Taylor:-

I sincerely sympathize with you in your defeat for Sheriff. I know you must feel this very keenly—this must be doubly true if you look at it from the same view point that I do. I know the good people of Centre county have not forgotten the service you rendered—they just don't understand. The American public never forget, sometimes we grow impatient and think they have forgotten. When they understaand the facts they always do the decent thing. Perhaps at some later time if you still desire to run for public office and the facts are impartially submitted to the voters of Centre coun-

ty I know they will not forget.

I fought in some of the bloodiest conflicts in the World War with the sons of Centre county. I know that the parents, relatives and friends of these boys will not forget. Do you recall the night of July 14th? Oh, why do I ask this—I know you will never forget, none of the boys will ever forget that night when we were first baptized with the enemy fire, a few might safter twelve midnight and the heaviest barrage few minutes after twelve, midnight, and the heaviest barage was laid down, and the south bank of the Marne River, where you were stationed and how the fire kept up all night—and then do you recall at dawn on the morning of the 15th the enemy believing that no one could live through such a Hell of fire-you recall that five times that morning the Germans tried to put down their Pontoon bridges so that a great horde of the Germans might cross over in front of our sector. Do you further recall that five times the Germans were repulsed, principally by the sons of Beaver and Somerset counties who were under your command. And do you further recall that how we believed that the day had been won and the enemy had not been permitted to cross the river—when those of less valor retired the enemy coming over where these men retired and then marching in column squads came the enemy up along the South bank of the railroad and shutting off escape for all who were between the railroad and the Marne River. Just because you were unfortunate to be placed in this strategical point you paid the penalty of being taken prisoner. Do not forget that the boys rendered a service second to none that had been rendered up to that time. Three days later when the Germans were driven from the Marne River we found their maps—our Regimental P. C. was their objective for noon on July the 15th, 1918—a few kilometers was their objective for that night and their objective for the next morning was

Paris and the war ended. When the History of the World conflict has been written nowhere will there have been a more brilliant service rendered than the service that was rendered by you and the boys under you on the Marne River in the Conde en Brie Sector, July 15th, 1918. These boys saved the advance of the enemy giving the units in the rear a chance to reorganize and repulse their attack, and as your Commander on this memorable occasion I know that if these facts are brought to the attention of the voters of Centre county they will not forget. I speak that which I know, not what some one told me, and permit me to further testify in your behalf—there was no officer in the 28th Division more beloved by his men than you

were. You had a right to be respected by your men, you never asked them to do that which you would not do yourself.

You are at liberty to use this letter in any way you may see fit. Please let me impress upon you this one thing—if at any time in the future I can be of service to you command me. Please do not take your defeat too hard. I feel sure the nearly did not understand or it early not have been persible. people did not understand or it could not have been possible. Remember the sun never sets but what it rises again. I am Sincerely yours

JOSEPH H. THOMPSON.

The people of Centre county have not forgotten. They have only neglected and if we sense the public sentiment aright are going to fulfill Col. Thompson's prophecy that though the sun set for Capt. Dick four years ago it is going to rise with a glorious victory for him on the morning of next November 6th.

"Watchman's" Imputation of Inconsistency.

Bellefonte, Pa., Oct. 2, 1923. To the Editor Democratic Watchman, Bellefonte, Pa.

Dear Sir: We, the members of the W. C. T. U. of Centre county beg leave to correct you on a statement made in a recent issue of your worthy paper, to the effect that our Organization during the past, has supported "Wet" candidates. We are not "party blind" Mr. Editor, but profess to be able to select from all parties, candidates, who are absolutely "Dry" and worthy of our support, for whom we work and vote.

This has been our policy from the beginning and always shall be. Had you perused more carefully the report of the Centre county W. C. T. U. convention you would have noted the paragraph you referred to read as fol-

"The policy of the W. C. T. U was reiterated that "dry" candidates, entirely irrespective of party, should receive the support of all W. C. T. U. members.'

You evidently failed to note the word "reiterated." A clipping from the Toledo Blade, an Ohio newspaper of wide circulation, referring to the W. C. T. U.,

reads as follows:
"This patriotic crowd is doing good work to promote good citizenship and to hit the curse of booze and drunkenness. It teaches respect for the flag of our country. It helps to keep the home fires burning. It keeps step to the music of the Union."

Please publish this in your next issue, and oblige,
Yours sincerely,
REBECCA NAOMI RHOADS, Pres. Centre Co. W. C. T. U.

Mrs. NANNIE F. WILLIAMS, (per R.) Cor. Sec'y Centre Co. W. C. T. U. The Centre County Civic Committee

Declares for Dale.

Be it Resolved: 1st. That we believe in the American form of government, and stand for the United States Constitution and the laws thereunder, as well as the laws regularly enacted by the State of Pennsylvania. 2nd. We believe in electing to pub-

lic office only such men or women as those who adhere to our laws and that are in favor of the just enforcement

who has heretofore wilfully and knowingly violated our laws, or who has been instrumental in causing oth-4th. We are opposed to the electing of any person to public office who has heretofore, or may be inclined

hereafter, to violate his or her oath of 5th. We are especially opposed to the election of any person, for the important office of District Attorney,

HELEN E. C. OVERTON, President. 6th. Having confidence in the prin- winter use.

W. C. T. U. Resents the ciples and integrity of Arthu Dale, candidate for the office of District Attorney, we would respectfully and would appeal to the patriotic votthis great country of ours, her institutions and her laws to use all honorable means for his election to said

The W. C. T. U. is for Dale.

At a joint meeting of the W. C. T. U., of Centre county, and the Centre county Civic Committee held in Bellefonte October 2nd, the following resolution was unanimously adopted: Resolved, That we use all honora-

ole means to secure the election of the dry candidate, Mr. Arthur C. Dale, for the office of District Attorney of Centre county.

To the Voters of Centre County.

In order that my position relative to law enforcement may not be fur-ther misconstrued, I desire to state to ney I shall and will perform my full duty in the enforcement of all laws, State and Federal, conscientiously and honestly, to the utmost of my ability, in the detection of violations of the law and in the prosecution of persons charged with such violations.

JOHN G. LOVE, Republican Nominee for District Attorney Bellefonte, Pa., Oct. 3, 1923.

Odd Fellows Install Officers.

The installation of officers of Pennsvalley lodge, No. 276, I. O. O. Wednesday evening, district deputy grand master John Shope, of State College, being in charge. Visiting delegations were present from other lodges and the officers installed are as follows: Noble Grand-Clifford E. Close

Vice Grand-Ralph Rudy. Fin. Secretary-D. S. Peterson. Rec. Secretary—James A. Gummo. Treasurer—Elmer C. Musser. Trustee-John Bailey. Warden-W. H. Fry. Conductor-J. H. Bailey. Chaplain-R. M. Krebs. R. S. to N. G.—A. L. Bowersox. L. S. to N. G.—R. E. Irvin. R. S. to V. G.-W. A. Reish. L. S. to V. G .- R. L. McDowell. R. S. S.-P. E. Sunday. L. S. S .- I. G. Harpster. O. G .- R. W. Sunday. I. G.-Charles Gates.

Samuel E. Goss, C. Milton Fry and er followed the business meeting.

-In another column of this pa-

Reminiscences of Sousa and the Wiz- Business Transacted zard Edison.

The approaching engagement of State College is evidence of what the Monday evening. No verbal nor writdevelopment of Penn State means to this community outside its direct educational advantages. With the remarkable growth of the institution the State Highway Department had has come the demand for and ability secured the use of the road roller and to finance entertainment features that ten dollars had been collected rarely seen or heard outside the large from John Dubbs for breaking the centres of population. The Y. M. C. guard rail over the race at Keich-A., and the Department of Music at line's store. Penn State have been the agencies that have secured lecturers and artists | placing of a meter at the swimming erwise never have been heard in Cen- one-half the pipe has been laid on the tre county or by more than a very few | Coleville water line.

residents of the county. Of course many of us have heard Sousa and his band, but there are borough solicitor in regard to the demany, many more to whom the great mand of council that the treasurer of band master is nothing more than a the Pruner orphanage fund be requirdream never expected to come true. ed to give bond, and he gave it as his To those his appearance at State College on the afternoon and evening of Thursday, October 11th, ought to mean much; for the opportunity will be there for them to hear the band that the man who directed the Marine | should not give bond. The secretary band under Hayes, Garfield, Arthur, Cleveland, Harrison, McKinley and Roosevelt has built for himself.

Recently there has been given to the public the gist of a conference between Sousa and Thomas A. Edison on the subject of music. It is rather a long story, but as several phases of it have so much real news value and as the thoughts of such eminent men are always worth knowing we give the story space here.

Sousa was invited by Edison to go to his laboratories at Orange, N. J., for a conference over some plans which Edison had drawn up for industrial music-the organization of musical units-among the employees of his various enterprises. He was invited because of his experiences in the greatest musical organization ever attempted in America, the training of several thousand bluejackets at the Great Lakes Naval training station, during the world war.

"Mr. Edison, of course, does not pretend to understand the technique of music," said Sousa, "and his viewpoint, therefore, might be that of any other individual who has no particular technical training, but rather a natural appreciation of musical values. He rather shocked me by the statement that of all the waltzes he had heard during his career, but four were of particular significance to him.

"He also surprised me by the statement that of all the records made by his company, the best-selling song titled 'Take Me Home Again Kathleen.' As is generally known, Edison is rather deaf, and it struck me as a coincidence that the old song is also the favorite of another great genius, council that the Fire and Police com-American newspapers. Like all persons who have been deprived of a recommend his election to said office, portion of their hearing, Mr. Edison journed. has been recompensed with a remarkers of Centre county, those who love able sense of rhythm, and I think that his real appreciation lies in his sense of rhythm rather than in its melodic

"Naturally, our talk turned to presmeans to a discussion of jazz music, which every one knows is noise with rhythm, if not melody. He remarked that he had in his laboratory a device by which it was possible to play a record backwards, and smilingly he remarked, 'jazz doesn't sound so bad once and suggested that it be done on a Henry Ford scale of production.

"I asked Mr. Edison what sort of music he would write if he ever decided to compose, and he promptly the voters of Centre county that if dy. This was another surprise be-elected to the office of Ditsrict Attorif he composed he would write music of the E string. Since more lovesensuous as well as holy, it must be passed out forever. admitted-has been told on the E string than has been written in all er Mr. Moore found time to conduct the books in the world, I confess myself unable to classify Mr. Edison's musical nature in any way but under ter and justice of the peace, filled difthe general head of 'unorthodox.'

"Whatever the nature of Mr. Edison's musical theories, it must not be F., of Pine Grove Mills, took place on forgotten that Edison through the invention of the talking machine has done more to promote good taste in world. I have found this particularly emphasized in my own work. Wherever I go with my band, I find that the phonograph has created a lively sense of musical appreciation. People in isolated communities who have never heard a grand opera company, or a symphony orchestra in their talking machine records, have been able to familiarize themselves with good music. One of my aims of thirty years as a conductor has been to present good music, and I am frank to admit that I am finding appreciation in a greater degree because peo-

Many of our readers will recall that . A. Fortney were all presented with Sousa made fun of the phonograph twenty-five year jewels, the presen- when it was first placed on the martation being made by chaplain R. M. ket. He called its reproduction "can-Krebs. An oyster supper and smok- ned music" and predicted utter failure for it as even a fair substitute for the real thing.

It is gratifying to note from the per the Department of Horticulture above acknowledgement of its present at State College is advertising apples value to the public that he is a man building.

State College every day except for sale-either for cider making or not afraid to admit that his first impression was wrong.

NY Borough Council.

Eight members were present at the John Philip Sousa and his band at regular meeting of borough council on

The Street committee reported that

The Water committee reported the for appearance there who might oth- pool on Hughes field, and that over

Mr. Fauble, of the Finance committee, stated that he had consulted the opinion that it was council's duty to insist on a bond being given. If the treasurer declines then appeal should be made to the court to require the treasurer to show cause why he was instructed to notify the treasurer of the action of council.

The Street committee reported that Eben Bower had requested a grade for curb and gutter in front of his property on Howard street, and the president instructed the committee to have the borough engineer give same.

Mr. Waite stated that better provision should be made before cold weather sets in for the residents of Halfmoon hill to get down into Bellefonte, inasmuch as the old wooden steps were torn away under instructions from council. Inasmuch as the land belongs to Haupt and Brown there may be a question as to council's rights to construct steps there, but the matter was referred to the Street committee and borough solicitof for investigation and with power to

Mr. Flack reported that the Potter-Hoy hardware company declines to assume the responsibility of removing the hitching posts on north Water street, and the Fire and Police committee was instructed to have them removed, as well as some posts on

Spring street. Mr. Cunningham stated that something should be done to keep the pavement in front of the Scenic open for traffic on Saturday nights, when it is generally so crowded that people going up and down street are compelled to go out into the street. He stated that he had spoken to the police but they did not co-operate as they should. This started a rather was a rather old-fashioned melody enheated discussion on the police, traffic regulations, ordinances, etc., which ended in the usual way, no definite goal being reached.

Mr. Flack stated for the benefit of who is also deaf, Walt Mason, the mittee had two bills for winter uniprose poet, whose prose jingles appear every day in several hundred cost \$30 and the other \$65 cost \$30 and the other \$65. Bills were approved to the amount

of \$6263.85 after which council ad-

Death Ends Career of Oval Ledger.

With the death on Monday of H. Jones Moore, of Oval, Lycoming counent day musical tendencies, and that ty, there passes away all hope of the revival of the Oval Ledger, for years the only one man newspaper in Pennsylvania. For twenty-three years 'Jonesy" Moore, as he was widely known among the fraternity, published his little paper in a hamlet of less than a dozen houses. He was reporthat way.' I earnestly urged him to get his device upon the market at workman and devil combined. His four page paper was a welcome visitor to many editorial sanctums, and had a very creditable circulation in his home community. Several times the editor was compelled to suspend responded that he would write melo- publication temporarily until he could recoup his finances then the paper would appear once more. Recently seemed natural that he would write the illness of the editor again comrhythmic music. Then he added that pelled suspension, and he was looking forward to its resumption when he rewhich would be entirely independent covered his health, but death intervened and the Ledger has probably

In addition to publishing the Ledga general store, operate a grist mill, run a blacksmith shop, was postmasferent township offices at various times, and still found time to be active in church and lodge work.

-The election is only one month away and naturally men and women music than any other agency in the are already figuring on the best men for the various county offices. In doing so don't overlook Forrest S. Ocker, candidate for Register. He is a man who will be a credit to the office and is entirely capable to handle the business.

lives, through talking machines and Chickens Always Come Home to Roost.

This has been proven many times Whether lost or stolen chickens will make every effort to get back home at resting time. It's just the same with the human family, only we fail to realize that there is a resting time. Deple over the country have familiariz-ed themselves with good music." fective eyes are working from the time they awake in the morning until they retire at night, and are only at rest when asleep or when wearing properly fitted glasses. If in doubt about your eyes consult

Dr. Eva B. Roan, Optometrist. Licensed by the State Board.
Bellefonte every Wednesday afternoon, and Saturday 9 a. m. to 4:30 p. Rooms 14 and 15 Temple Court

Saturday. Both phones.