

Democratic Watchman

Bellefonte, Pa., October 29, 1926.

F. GRAY MEEK, Editor

To Correspondents.—No communications published unless accompanied by the real name of the writer.

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DEMOCRATIC STATE TICKET.

For United States Senator,
WILLIAM B. WILSON,
of Tioga County.

For Governor,
EUGENE C. BONNIWELL,
of Philadelphia.

For Lieutenant Governor,
W. CLAYTON HACKETT,
of Northampton County.

For Secretary of Internal Affairs,
JOHN MURPHY,
of Allegheny County.

Democratic District and County Ticket.

For Congress,
CLARENCE B. KRAMER,
of Clearfield.

For State Senator,
WILLIAM I. BETTS,
of Clearfield.

For Assemblyman,
ANDREW CURTIN THOMPSON,
of Phillipsburg.

Public Ledger for Wilson.

Party prejudice or a mistaken notion of political obligation held the Philadelphia Public Ledger to silence on the question of electing William S. Vare to the great office of Senator in Congress for a long period of time. Before the primary election in May the Public Ledger denounced Mr. Vare in strong terms, not because of the manner of his nomination but for the reason that he is mentally and morally unfit for the office. During the five months that have elapsed since the nomination, through the period in which a Senatorial investigation was revealing the criminal processes by which the nomination was acquired, our esteemed Philadelphia contemporary made no sign of its purpose in the campaign.

Last week, however, the Public Ledger revealed itself. It asserted its self-respect. In its leading editorial, after asserting its belief in the principles of government enunciated by President Coolidge and that the continuance of Republican control of Congress is necessary to the prosperity of the people, it reiterated its charge that William S. Vare "is a representative of machine politics at its worst" and that "from both a State and a Republican standpoint it would be a grave mistake to send him to

Washington." That expresses good morals but good politics. No political party can endure that deliberately puts corrupt men in high office and the election of Vare would mean that.

The Philadelphia Public Ledger speaks for the better element of the Republican party in that city and the State. Its declaration against Vare and for Wilson is significant because it implies that the element for which it speaks will vote against Vare and for Wilson. But why do they support John S. Fisher for Governor? In the matter of the slush fund three times as much was spent for Fisher as for Vare and the votes of the Pittsburgh "strip" were manipulated after the polls closed to secure his nomination. It is gratifying to hope that William B. Wilson will be elected Senator because of the civic spirit as expressed by the Public Ledger, but the satisfaction would be increased if Bonniwell were elected.

Respite Granted to Man Who Killed Penitentiary Guards.

Governor Pinchot on Saturday issued a stay of execution in the case of Paul Orlakowski from Monday of this week until Monday, November 22nd. The respite was not granted until after sheriff Robert H. Braun and deputies had left Pittsburgh with the condemned man on their way to Rockview penitentiary. On being notified of the granting of the respite deputy warden W. J. McFarland drove from Rockview to Tyrone where he intercepted sheriff Braun and his prisoner, who were on the Pennsylvania-Lehigh train, and had the sheriff take Orlakowski back to Pittsburgh.

Orlakowski was convicted of the killing of guards John A. Pieper and John T. Coax, during the riot in the western penitentiary at Pittsburgh on February 12th, 1924. Four prisoners were tried separately for the killing and Orlakowski was the only one convicted of murder in the first degree. Orlakowski was one of the four men convicted of robbing the Imperial bank of a large sum of money in 1921, and was serving time for that offense when he participated in the riot in the penitentiary in February, 1924.

BATEMAN.—Joseph Porter Bateman, native of Centre county and veteran of the Civil war, died at his home in Tyrone on Sunday afternoon, as the result of general debility. He was a son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Bateman and was born at Gatesburg, Centre county, on March 11th, 1838, hence was 88 years, 7 months and 13 days old. When the Civil war broke out he enlisted for service in Company E, 45th regiment Pennsylvania volunteers. He participated in the Battle of the Wilderness, Antietam, Petersburg and Appomattox Court House. He was wounded and spent six months in Libby prison.

While home on a furlough in 1863 he married Miss Mary Jane Benn who passed away some years ago, but surviving him are seven sons and one brother. Burial was made in Grandview cemetery, Tyrone, on Tuesday afternoon.

FREEMAN.—Richard Freeman, colored, was found dead yesterday morning in the hallway of the Bellefonte Trust company building by night watchman Wallace Markle. He had been around town as usual on Wednesday evening and evidently had gone into the hallway sometime during the night, death evidently resulting from a heart attack. He was a son of George and Katie Freeman and was born in Bellefonte thirty-nine years ago. His mother is dead but surviving him are his father and several brothers and sisters. The date of the funeral has not yet been arranged.

BREON.—Miss May Breon, a native of Centre county, died last Wednesday at the home of her brother, Roy Breon, at Jersey Shore, following an illness of four years. She is survived by her mother, Mrs. Mary Breon, of Aronsburg; her brother Roy, at Jersey Shore, and one sister, Mrs. R. J. Lauderbach, also of Jersey Shore. Funeral services were held at her late home at one o'clock on Friday afternoon by Rev. G. W. Faus, of the Methodist church, after which the remains were taken to Loganton for burial.

EARON.—Mrs. Anna Maria Earon, widow of G. E. Earon, died last Friday morning at her home near Woolrich, Clinton county, following a lingering illness. Her maiden name was Miss Anna Johnson, and she was born in Bald Eagle valley in Centre county, 64 years ago. Her husband died less than a year ago but surviving her are three sisters and two brothers. Burial was made at Pine Creek on Monday.

PIPER.—Emory Piper, a well known resident of Tyrone and father of Mrs. Al S. Garman, died of a heart attack last Friday morning, while enroute from Altoona to Tyrone on a trolley car. He was a native of Alexandria, Huntingdon county, and was sixty years old. He is survived by his wife, two sons, two daughters, a brother and one sister. Burial was made in Tyrone on Monday afternoon.

Student Board to be Court of First Resort.

In the future, when Pennsylvania State College students are found guilty of dishonesty, gambling or unbecoming conduct, a board of fellow-

students will recommend punishment for them to the president of the college. This is a new ruling at the college, arranged by the council of administration at the request of the student government organization. This board may go so far as to recommend dismissal from the college for offending students, but in all cases the final authority for punishment will rest with the president of the college. The action has brought much favorable comment from students and faculty members, for it is considered to be a step in advance in the maintenance of the present high moral standard among Penn State students.

Pullman Porters Skeeled of College Professor's Luggage.

Pullman porters steer clear of Professor George R. Green, head of the nature study department of the Pennsylvania State College. They never know when his luggage may contain a fine collection of live snakes, lizards, horned toads or other wild life specimens. Each week Professor Green goes to Philadelphia and West Chester, Wilkes-Barre and Scranton to conduct his courses in nature study attended by 350 public school teachers of those cities. When he boards the train at Philadelphia, he totes his own bag for porters know his "sample case." A few days ago Professor Green, who is president of the American Nature Study Society, took ten varieties of snakes, including a rattler and a copperhead, in a suitcase to Cleveland to illustrate his lecture to the Natural History Society of that city. Needless to say he, "carried his own."

Bellefonte people will miss the big Halloween carnival this year heretofore held by the Bellefonte Lodge of Elks, but they were probably justified in giving it up, as the interest taken the past two years was flagging. However, those who trip the light fantastic will be able to enjoy themselves at the masked dance to be held in the armory next Monday evening. Good music is assured.

—Subscribe for the Watchman.



Vote for William I. Betts next Tuesday and help send a man to Harrisburg who has no desire to "sit up front" with such bosses as Vare and Grundy.

NEWS PURELY PERSONAL.

—John Knox, the eldest son of the Rev. and Mrs. Homer C. Knox, was here from Harrisburg for one of his occasional over-Sunday visits home.

—Dr. and Mrs. Fred R. Seidel were over from Hazleton for the game on Saturday, remaining until Sunday for a visit with Mrs. Seidel's parents Mr. and Mrs. J. Willard Barnhart.

—Mr. and Mrs. Guy Bible, of Philadelphia, were in Bellefonte for a week-end visit with the Bible family here and during their stay were house guests of Mr. and Mrs. Russell Blair.

—Mrs. W. A. Odenkirk and her daughter Helen were among the county visitors to Bellefonte, Tuesday, having driven over from Centre Hall to spend several hours with the dentist and in the shops.

—Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Schaeffer and their daughter LaRue, with Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Hess, of State College, as driving guests, motored to Philadelphia a week ago to spend several days at the Sequi.

—Mr. and Mrs. W. Harrison Walker and their two daughters are members of the big party of Bellefonters who have taken advantage of the children's vacation week to see the Sequi together. The Walker family drove down to Philadelphia on Sunday.

—Mr. and Mrs. Van Jodon are among the motorists from Bellefonte who have recently been in Philadelphia. Mr. and Mrs. Jodon drove down last Wednesday to spend the after part of the week at the Sequi and in looking after some railroad business.

—While here attending institute this week, Miss Louise Hoffer, has been a guest of her aunt, Mrs. R. G. H. Hayes, at her apartments in the Hayes building. Since leaving Bellefonte two years ago, Miss Hoffer has taught in the schools of Phillipsburg.

—Miss M. Louise McClintic was over from Lewistown, Sunday, for an overnight visit with her mother, Mrs. Kellerman. Mrs. McClintic's daughter having been married last week her entire time now will be devoted to her work at the Dr. Black sanitarium.

—Mr. and Mrs. J. Frank Smith drove to Wilkesburg to spend the week-end with Mr. Smith's daughter, Miss Nellie, assistant superintendent at Columbia hospital, who is now convalescing from an operation for appendicitis. Miss Smith will come to Bellefonte as soon as able to be at home until resuming her work.

—Mrs. Thomas A. Shoemaker and Mrs. Merriman will return to Bellefonte to-day, after spending a part of the summer and fall with Mrs. Merriman's daughter, Mrs. ... of the summer home at Jamestown.

—R. L. and later at Yonkers, N. Y. Merriman will be in Bellefonte with her daughter, Mrs. John Blanchard, for the winter.

—Miss Marion Seigfried an instructor in the North Phillipsburg schools, accompanied by Miss Rosella James in charge of the Point Lookout school and Miss Hilda Spittler of the Southside Phillipsburg school were among the teachers who visited of the Watchman office during the week. Miss Seigfried has made this call at this time for a number of years but told us this would be her last Institute, although she looked very conscious she would not admit the exact reason.

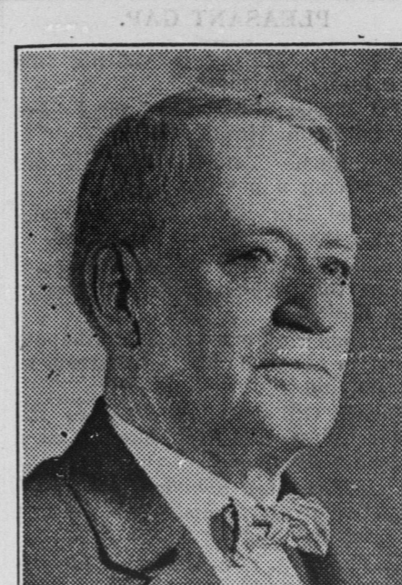
"The Quarterback," at Moose Theatre, as High School Benefit.

"The Quarterback," a corking college football comedy, will be shown on the screen at the Moose Temple theatre next Thursday and Friday as a benefit for the Bellefonte High school athletic association. "The Quarterback" featuring Richard Dix, is the first picture in which a serious effort was made to reproduce football as a reality. The football scenes were directed by that nationally famous coach, "Hurry Up" Yost, of Michigan, while real football stars figure in the lineup. Included in the number are Williams, of Lafayette, Bomar, all-American end; McBride, of Syracuse, a former Bellefonte Academy star; Carner, of the Navy, and others equally as well known, while Dix, himself, was no slouch on the gridiron.

Pretty Esther Ralston adds her artistic touch in making the story interesting as well as amusing. The picture is a recent release and managers Brown and Toner display considerable generosity in securing it as a High school benefit.

—A little daughter who has been named Edith Harris, for its maternal grandmother, was born Sunday to Mr. and Mrs. Gall Chaney at Toledo, Ohio. The little Miss is Mr. and Mrs. Chaney's only daughter but second child.

—Type is important in the selection of dairy cows, but it cannot take the place of the milk scales and Babcock test.



Vote for A. Curtin Thompson next Tuesday and help send a man to represent you and not the machine in the next General Assembly.

SYRACUSE DEFEATED PENN STATE ON HOME COMING DAY.

Before a crowd of fifteen thousand people on Beaver field, State College, on Saturday, the powerful Syracuse eleven defeated the Penn State football team 10 to 0. The visitors outweighed the Nittany lions and had the best of the game all through, and the only wonder is that the score was not larger. State, however, put up a plucky fight and thus averted an overwhelming score.

While it was apparent to every one of the spectators that Syracuse was the stronger team it was gratifying to the State rooters that when the blue and white was pushed back to the shadows of her goal posts she stiffened, so that the big orange gridders crossed the line only once, when their mid-field offense indicated that they ought to have done it at will. In fact, State might have pulled a tie out of what at first looked like it might become a repetition of the Notre Dame disaster. Syracuse's only touchdown came after State had an opportunity of kicking the ball out of danger. And her field goal in the closing moments of the game was wholly the result of poor generalship on the part of whoever was calling her plays at the time. With less than a minute to play and her own goal in danger, instead of again putting out of danger she resorted to a play that gave Syracuse the ball on her own fifteen yard line and the goal from placement resulted.

State's defense was surprising inside her own thirty yard line but seemed weak on the rest of the field. She completed several beautiful forward passes but her line and end plays were quickly smeared by the visitors. In every pile up it was noticeable that the blue jerseys were on top of the orange which indicated that Syracuse was charging and tackling low while our boys were up in the air.

SYRACUSE FRESHMEN DEFEATED BY THE ACADEMY.

Up at Syracuse, on Saturday afternoon, the Syracuse Freshmen were defeated by the Bellefonte Academy eleven 21 to 0. Capt. Hood scored the first touchdown in the first quarter and shortly after was taken out of the game on account of injuries. Williams and Kozicki were also taken out of the game because of injuries.

The weakened Academy team was unable to get under way again until the fourth period when Schnupp recovered a blocked punt and ran five yards for a touchdown. A few minutes later Gaudette ran forty-five yards for the third and last touchdown.

BELLEFONTE HIGH ALSO WINS.

Out on Hughes field, on Friday afternoon, the Bellefonte High school football team defeated the Catholic High, of Altoona, by the score of 46 to 0. Several weeks ago the High school defeated Altoona High 27 to 0. In Friday's game the locals scored in every period. In the first Katz made a seventy yard run for a touchdown. In the second period Heverly also scored a touchdown after a seventy yard run while in the third period Katz made another touchdown after a thirty yard run. In fact Bellefonte outplayed their opponents at every stage of the game.

Earthquake in Armenia Very Serious.

Miss Mary H. Linn, Centre county chairman for the Near East relief, on Tuesday received the following telegram from G. E. Silloway, regional director of Pennsylvania for the Near East relief, depicting conditions in Armenia as the result of the recent earthquakes:

Earthquake in Armenia very serious. Alexandropol, Karakala and villages reported destroyed. Hundreds killed. American Near East workers rescuing injured from ruins. Several thousand orphans alive because Americans evacuated buildings at first warning. Children now out doors. Within thirty days zero weather. Deep snows expected. Children cannot sleep in snow and live. Large sums needed immediately for repair orphanage buildings and restoring orphanage child welfare program. Community chests many appropriate sums out of emergency funds. Situation very serious. Can Centre county do anything to help this special emergency?

G. E. SILLOWAY.
Contributions to this worthy cause should be sent without delay to Charles M. McCurdy, Bellefonte.

When the Indians Infested this Section.

AUTOBIOGRAPHY.

By Rev. L. M. Colefelt, D. D.

At the Home Coming Service in Oxford Presbyterian church, Philadelphia, November 23, 1924, at which I preached the sermon in my 75th year, which was published in pamphlet form and concerning which I received flattering comments and appreciative letters from Hon. George S. Graham, Ex-Governor Stuart, Mayor Kendrick, President Coolidge and many others; Miss Janney, a teacher of great merit in Bryn Mawr, said to me, "You ought to write your Biography." The idea never before entered my head and now for better or worse, at Miss Janney's suggestion, on this first day of September, 1926, I proceed to transmute the idea into reality, praying that I may have the courage to record my history in candor and exact truth.

FORE-ELDERS.

My ancestry was neither mean nor grand but not unworthy. The remote grandfather of my mother was William Bates, mentioned by Samuel Pepsy in his Diary as the "Silver-tongued" and distinguished minister of a London church and who figured conspicuously as one of the most learned of the divines who composed the Westminster Assembly and framed the Westminster-Confession. Another fore-elder of my mother was a captain under Sir Francis Drake and with him, circumnavigated the globe. He laid the bases of the fortunes of the family in grants of lands in America for services rendered his country, and in the silver received as his share of prize money from booty taken from Spanish galleons. My mother even to her day remembered chests of silver in her home from which her father would take handfuls for household needs. Large grants of land were made by the English Crown to this naval ancestor in the Genesee Valley, New York; on the site of Cincinnati, Ohio; and in Mifflin County, Pennsylvania. He chose to be one of the oldest pioneer families in the beautiful Kishacoquillas Valley of Pennsylvania. The history of the family in that region is replete with stirring incidents associated with that adventurous period. My mother often told that her father in the early days could not eat with the family but sat at the door, rifle in hand and two great English blood-hounds at his side. Long visible in the home of my childhood was a tomahawk thrown by an Indian at my mother's aunt when in the garden. Running screaming toward the house, the bloodhounds responded to her cries and the Indian hurled his tomahawk at her, but missing and as the hounds came baying fiercely he did not tarry to recover the weapon but leaped the fence and bounded away into the mountains. An incident of those perilous times for the pioneers related by my mother sunk deep into my childhood recollections. In an Indian foray, a band swept down upon and ran amuck through the small settlement. Pursued by the whites, they beat a hasty retreat, but an Indian, riding for life, stooped from the saddle and plucked from the ground a lad, son of a neighbor, McKnight, I think, by name. The lad cried out, "Dad, they have got me." He was carried into captivity in the far west. When the wars were ended and the rendition of the prisoners took place, this lad, grown to manhood, no longer could be recognized by his parents. But there was a horse on the farm which had been given the child and when his eyes lighted on the animal he cried out his name and the identification was assured.

My grandmother's brother was Dr. McMillan, founder of Jefferson College and my mother related how he frequently arrived at her home on route from Pittsburgh to Philadelphia to Synod. In such repute was he as a preacher that the neighbors who did not suffer him to depart until he gave them a sermon for which service the colonists were notified, even on a weekday, and collected from far and wide. My mother was daintily brought up by an aunt who left her a fortune and would not permit her to do housework until she was married in her 26th year, though afterward she became a competent and ideal housewife. She spent her girlhood doing fancy work, especially the crazy quilts much affected in those times, a half dozen exquisite specimens surviving the usage of one hundred years. Her diversion was riding horseback and visiting friends in Mifflin and adjoining counties.

My mother was a Christian of that granite type of the long ago who built themselves a four-square upon the Bible and did not simply read the Bible but "ate the Book." She was wise to an almost uncanny degree and though I mingled with the world on my active scale and was acquainted with learning, history science politics and practical affairs, I never visited her in later years in her retired rural home without finding on all occasions that while I might personally know, she personified Wisdom. Withal she was so gentle the young all loved her, so optimistic that she never repined what time the slugs and arrows of outrageous fortune betided, but met the most terrible shock of sorrow with a calm and equal mind bottoming her soul upon the Eternal Will. She never nagged her children nor criticized faults, but encouraged and praised the good. Undemonstrative in affection nor grief, I never saw her agitated or excited in my life. She had a prodigious memory and could repeat verbatim the 1600 questions of Westminster Larger Catechism when 9 years old. When I was born she called me after her minister, Rev. Lawrence and her doctor, Dr. McClay, both of Milroy, Pa., and at no time of my boyhood was I under any impression that when I grew up I would be a minister though my mother never sought in anyway to guide or influence my choice. On one occasion when my mother was very ill with pneumonia in her 62nd year at

her home near Winchester, Va., I went home as I always did to nurse her. At that time on account of a 4 years sickness from spinal trouble from being thrown from a horse, I was seriously thinking of demitting the ministry and taking up a calling less exacting upon the nervous system. As I sat in her sick chamber in a remote corner of the room, the light turned low, I heard her speaking as if quite unconscious of my presence. Listening with acute attention, I heard her praying, the first and only time I ever heard the words of her supplications and they sounded like the words of a prophetess of old. Among other things, "Lord, you know that I dedicated my son, Lawrence to thine Altars in the womb and made a prenatal compact with Thee that he was to be thine for sacred uses and that Thou wast to uphold him with the right hand of Thy power. Lord, I demand of Thee to keep Thy bargain now and not permit him to give up the Ministry." I sat back there in the gloaming of that sick room, from which I feared my mother would not emerge living, almost paralyzed with the earnestness of it all and inexpressibly moved by this late revelation of my mother's predilections for me and the secret influences that had governed all our relations as mother and son. Henry Ward Beecher said his mother had vowed all her sons to the ministry. All those the profession but the youngest who, like Jonah, took to the sea but by a path he knew not he was brought back and at that time some inward compulsion had drawn the wanderer into the ministry. I relate these sacred memories to encourage all mothers in the certainty that "Prayer availeth much," and I have been thus prolix regarding my mother for the purpose of recording the solemn conviction that the mightiest power in my life, inclining me to good and restraining me from evil, that indeed all that I have ever been or will be, is owing to my mother, and somehow to this hour I feel that the good gifts of life showered upon me, all adversity from which I have been so wonderfully delivered is not because of any desert of my own but because of the mediations of my mother to the Throne of God.

Phillipsburg Man Drowned in Cold Stream.

Matthew Francis Gowland, a well known resident of Phillipsburg, was accidentally drowned in Cold Stream, between Phillipsburg and Morrisdale on Monday or Tuesday of last week. His body was found in the stream late on Tuesday afternoon. Gowland had been seen on Monday evening and as there was no evidence of foul play it is believed that he was walking the railroad from Phillipsburg to Morrisdale and accidentally fell from the bridge into the stream. The water at that place is quite deep and with no help at hand he probably was unable to save himself.

The unfortunate man was a son of John and Alice Gowland and was born in Phillipsburg on December 4th, 1870, hence was in his fifty-sixth year. His father during his life was one of the most prominent business men of Phillipsburg, being the owner of a large foundry and serving several terms as postmaster. When a young man Matthew Gowland learned the trade of a machinist an occupation he followed all his life.

He married Miss Bessie Radcliffe who survives with a son and daughter, John Gowland and Mrs. Wilbur Snyder, both of Phillipsburg. He also leaves his mother and one sister, Mrs. Fred Siebert, both of Kansas City, Mo. Funeral services were held on Friday morning by Rev. F. T. Eastment, burial being made in the Phillipsburg cemetery.

Bog Doings in Borough of Howard Tomorrow.

The borough of Howard is one town in Centre county that will be in the limelight tomorrow, Saturday. At ten o'clock in the morning the county conference of women's clubs will convene in the new school building. The Social club, the Civic club and the Thimble club will be hostesses of the gathering.

At three o'clock in the afternoon there will be a football game between the Howard and Avis High schools. An exciting contest is anticipated, as both teams have been playing a good game.

But what is believed will be the greatest feature of the day will be the Halloween Mummer's parade to be held at 7.30 o'clock in the evening. Seven prizes have been offered by the business men of the town for the best costumes and floats. A five dollar chest of soap will be given for the best individual feature in the parade. First and second prizes will be awarded for best floats, most original and comic costumes. Prizes will also be awarded to the tallest person in the parade, the shortest, the thinnest, the fattest, the biggest bald-headed man, the poorest, and the largest family. Everybody is eligible to enter the parade. Competent judges will award the prizes.

Following the parade a masked party and box social will be held in the old school building, which will wind up the day's festivities.

Shive-Rader.—Harry Wesley Shive, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ethan Allen Shive, of Snow Shoe, and Miss Leona Martha Rader, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Michael Rader, of Drifting, were married in St. Severin's Catholic church, at Drifting, Wednesday morning of last week, by the pastor, Rev. Father Charles A. Abt. The young couple will reside at Snow Shoe where the bridegroom is employed as an auto mechanic in a garage.