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POLITICAL ANNOUNCEMENTS.

DEMOCRATIC LEGISLATURE

We are authorized to announce that Andrew Curtin Thompson, of Philipsburg, Pa., is a candidate for nomination on the Democratic ticket for Representative in the General Assembly at Harrisburg. Subject to the decision of the Democratic voters of the county as expressed at the primaries to be held on Tuesday, April 24, 1928.

FOR NATIONAL DELEGATE TO DEMO-CRATIC CONVENTION.

I hereby announce my candidacy for delegate to the Democratic National Convention from the Twenty-third Congressional District, subject to the decision of the Democratic voters at the primaries, to be held on April 24, 1928.

JAMES KERR, Clearfield, Pa.

REPUBLICAN.

COUNTY CHAIRMAN To All Centre County Republicans:

I have been urged by Republicans representative of all elements in our party in recent contests in Centre county, to become a candidate for Chairman of the Republican County committee. In the hope and belief that I will be able to accomplish much toward re-uniting the party, I have agreed to the use of my name for County Chairman on the ballot at the primaries: on April 24th, 1928. My policy will be a square deal to all Republicans, irrespective of past differences a mong them, and my one aim will be to achieve Republican victory in the county. Upon this basis, I respectfully ask the support of all Republican voters.

PHILIP D. FOSTER To All Centre County Republicans: PHILIP D. FOSTER State College, Pa.

County and District Candidates All Set for the Spring Primary.

State offices was last Monday.

The field is not as full of runners as early political gossip seemed to forecast, yet there are quite enough to insure an interesting primary

The contests will all be among the Republican aspirants, however. The Democrats being in peace and harmony have no contests for nomination

for any of the places to be filled. Factions in the Republican party are contesting for the office of county chairman. One is behind Wilson I. Fleming Esq., the present chairman, and the other is boosting former treasurer, Phil D. Foster, of State College, for the position. This contest is likely to wax warm ere the

24th of April. The retirement of Rev. Reed O. Steely from the race for legislative honors looked as though it would leave that fight between the two h's. Holmes and Heverly, but another h in the person of W. R. Ham, of Boalsburg and State College, has been trotted out and there is likely to be three times as much h- in that fight as was thought of last week.

The final line-up is as follows: DEMOCRATIC

Congress:-J. H. Costello, of Mc-Kean county.

Legislature: Andrew Curtin Thompson, of Philipsburg. County chairman:-John J. Bower, of Bellefonte.

State Committeeman: District delegates to national con-

vention at Houston, Texas. James Kerr, of Clearfield, Charles Swabb, McKean county. For Delegate-at-large to national

convention.-Robert M. Foster.

REPUBLICAN Congress: J. Mitchell Chase, Clear-

Legislature:-J. Laird Holmes,

State College; J. O. Heverly, Bellefonte; W. R. Ham, Boalsburg. County chairman:-Wilson I. Flem-

ing, Bellefonte; Phil D. Foster, State College.

State committeeman: District delegates to national convention at Kansas City, Mo.: P. F. Davis, Clearfield; James A. Connelly,

McKean county.

Farm House Burned on Sunday Near Hublersburg.

fonte, responded to a call from Hublersburg, on Sunday afternoon, and Saturday afternoon. responding, found the fire to be the farm house of William Hoy, on what erheated flue or a spark on the roof. The Mill Hall company also responded but by the time the companies reached the farm the house was so completely enveloped in flames that it was impossible to save it, and the firemen devoted their efforts to saving

the barn and other farm buildings. William Hoy and family were away from home at the time of the fire and the only people in the house at the time were his parents. As both are in smoker The estimated loss is \$3,- ius Academy, at Cresson, on Saturits use demonstrated by college ex- have been giving it at many places in 000, on which there is some insurance. day.

WARD.-Martha Grey Ward, a Big Bellefonte Motion Picture Now in Syracuse Frosh Will Box Academy student in the Bellefonte High school, passed away last Thursday afternoon, at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Ward, on east Bishop street, following only one week's illness. She went home from school the Friday previous quite ill and with a high fever. Her condition for several days indicated pleurisy but later complications developed which her physician was unable to successfully com-

bat and her death followed. She was born in Newberry, S. C. on April 2nd, 1913, hence was not quite fifteen years old. The Ward family came to Bellefonte three years and a half ago and during their residence here Martha had made a host in the High shool. She was a member of the girls' basketball team at

She is survived by her parents and the following brothers and sisters: home. held at the Ward home, at 2 o'clock on Sunday afternoon, by Rev. Homer C. Knox, burial being made in the Union cemetery.

LYNN.-Mrs. Hammond Lynn. widow of the late Austin Lynn, died at her home, at Sandy Ridge, on Friday evening, following a brief illness

with an attack of pneumonia. She was born in Sligo, Ireland, on June 27th, 1838, hence had reached the age of 89 years, 8 months and 4 days. She came to this country when twenty years old and went with her parents to Bolivar, Pa. There she married Austin Lynn in February, 1860. Shortly thereafter they located at Sandy Ridge, and that had been her home ever since. Mr. Lynn died in 1900 and of their ten children four survive, Robert Lynn, of Clearfield. Mrs. Annie Garland and Mrs. Sylvester Bair, of Sandy Ridge, and William, at home.

Mrs. Lynn was a member of the United Brethren church and her pastor, Rev. J. P. Rauch, had charge of the funeral services, which were held at 2:30 o'clock on Tuesday afternoon, The last day for filing papers for burial being made at the Umbria cemetery, at Osceola Mills.

Homan and she was born in Penns- Zimmerman, Velda, Verna, Grace and toad family that stepped into prominvalley, Centre county, seventy-one Helen Poorman; Dorothy, Pearl, Anna ence through the cornerstone hibernaand Mrs. Emma Fiedler, of Aarsons-

The body was taken to her late ome in Loganton where funeral servday afternoon, in St. Paul's Lutheran church, of which she was a member, by Rev. C. H. Stein, of Lock Haven. burial being made in the Loganton cemetery.

CONDO.—Mrs. Sarah J. Condo, Many Jobless Men On the Trail for wife of Daniel T. Condo, died at her Something to Do. home near Lock Haven, last Friday, following an illness of some weeks, aged about 70 years. Prior to moving to Clinton county twenty-three years ago the family lived at Rebersburg, where Mrs. Condo was born. In addition to her husband she is survived by two sons and three daughters, William J., John B. and Mrs. Mary Ellen Watson, all of Allison township, Clinton county; Misses Emma R. and Annie P., at home. Funeral services were held at two o'clock on Monday afternoon by Rev. W. E. Harr, burial being made in the Fairview cemetery, Lock Haven.

KANOUR .- John Kanour died at his home at Chester Hill, near Philipsburg, last Thursday morning, following a year's illness with a complication of dis ases. He was a son of coal mining interests.

He married Miss Bertha Johnston, of Warriorsmark, who survives with twelve children. He also leaves one The Logan fire company, of Belle- brother and a sister. Burial was made in the Philipsburg cemetery on

MEYER. Mrs. Martha Taylor is best known as the Jim Gramley Meyer, widow of the late Hon. Henry ing when the shingle roof caught fire farm. The fire started on the roof Meyer died at her home in Rebersand evidently originated from an ov- burg, Tuesday afternoon at 3 o'clock. A bucket brigade was formed of the She had been in failing health for men of the village and the flames some time, but it was not until five were held in check until the arrival of weeks ago that her condition became serious.

Funeral services will be held in Rebersburg tomorrow, Saturday morning, and interment made in the cemetery at that place. An obituary of Mrs. Meyer will be

published next week. -Miss Genevieve Budinger, of pecially are invited to the farm masent their laugh-provoking comedy, Snow Shoe, was one of a class of ten chinery school to be held at State Colunable to save anything of conse- young women received into the com- lege from Tuesday until Saturday of en in the lecture room of the Methmunity of the Sisters of Mercy at a next week. Farm machinery of ev- odist church. The show ought to be that the house and contents went up consecration service at Mount Aloys- ery description will be on display and good because the members of the cast

the Making.

Without a doubt there are many girls in Bellefonte and vicinity who have frequently imagined that if they at Hollywood, and now the opportunity is to be brought virtually to the

they can do. rector fresh from Hollywood, has a reputation for turning out athletes joined with John P. Fretz, lessee of of all kinds. The men are trained the State theatre, for the purpose of from the time they enter the insticreating a local picture that it is tution and because of that fact the hoped will prove of surpassing inter- Freshmen boxers have established a est. A number of outdoor scenes reputation of being quite expert with ly bright and stood well in her class have already been taken to be woven the gloves. Naturally they will come in as the picture progresses. As Mr. to Bellefonte to win and it is a safe Cudie is a stranger in Bellefonte, he guess that the bout this evening will the Y. M. C. A., playing the position is also anxious to give anyone having be a lively scrap. of forward. She was a member of an ambition to become a scenario writthe Methodist church and Sunday er a chance to prove his or her metal. school and always a regular attend- Write out a story in brief and submit it to Mr. Cudie or Mr. Fretz. this year, a fact especially empha-The story should delineate some unusual occurrence in the history of night, when they defeated the team W. J., Miss Julia, at home, Mrs. Rus- Bellefonte and Centre county-somesell Hill, of Bellefonte, and Miss thing of appeal to it. All the stories Mary, a twin sister of Martha, at will be read and the author of the one Funeral services were selected will be given a season pass

to the State theatre. The tryout for actors and actresses State theatre on Monday. Tuesday first round and was leading in the and Wednesday evenings, March 19, 20 and 21. Those accepted will be leaders in the cast. During the making of the picture outdoor scenes will be taken on the streets of Bellefonte and in this work large numbers of people will be used. It is also quite likely that visits to other towns in the county will be made so as to give the picture as wide a local

interest as possible. Mr. Cudie has completed pictures at both Lewistown and Huntingdon which were pronounced big successes. He is now at work on a picture in Lock Haven as well as the one in Bellefonte. As this is to be a bonafide five real movie Bellefonte girls are urged to preen their feathers and make a try for it.

A Surprise Kitchen Shower.

At the surprise kitchen shower given by Mr. and Mrs. William Stine, of north Thomas street last week, for their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Lem Warner, on the night Penn State Horned Toad Attracts of their arrival home from a month's MUSSER .- Mrs. Margaret Musser, wedding trip to Altoona and Pittswidow of the late John Musser, of burgh, the guests included Mr. and Loganton, died at the Lock Haven Mrs. Charles Poorman, Mr. and Mrs. fourth floor of Old Main have rehospital, on Wednesday morning of W. J. Sager, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas ceived added punishment in the past last week, as the result of an attack Stine, Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Stine, Mr. week as students and others climb to of peritonitis, following an illness of and Mrs. L. S. Warner, Mrs. Harry the nature study department museum Her maiden name was Margaret Mrs. L. E. Zimmerman, Mrs. H. R. see the college members of the horned years ago. Most of her married life. Mary, Alberta and Gertrude Sager; tion incident in Texas. however, had been spent in Sugar val- Frances and Clara Warner, Emma ley. Her husband has been dead some Bloom, Sara Spicer, Julia Kellerman, years but surviving her is one daugh- Pauline Jodon, Violet Williams, Lila from Texas, but in the local environter, Mrs. H. T. Bierly, of Loganton. and Florence Flick, Nellie Custer, ter, William Homan, of State College, ia Markley, Vivian Miles, Albert Sager, Clair and Buddie Flick, Roy and mond Young, Leroy, Adrian, Milford, Vorie, Eugene and Jonas Stine; Hugh ices were held at two o'clock on Sun- Malone, Edward Markley, Clair Poorman, Clair and Blair Carver, Dan like other nature specialists lacking Holt and Andrew Homan.

Mr. and Mrs. Warner will go to housekeeping on the Luther Smith a cornerstone declines to comment on tenant farm at Sunnyside.

lodging in the Bellefonte police station, on Sunday night. They were not tramps, in the vernacular of the road, but men on the hunt of work and reduced in finances to the point where they were compelled to appeal to the police for lodging. Almost every day men tramp into Bellefonte none, leave for the next town, discouraged almost to the point of recklessness, but still with a faint hope that they will fare better at the next ketball team played Bellefonte High, stopping place.

quite a number of men in Bellefonte manfully and only after a good, stiff who are seeking jobs-any kind of battle. a job just so it's work, but without

While practically all the industries Mr. and Mr. John Kanour and was in and around Bellefonte are in opera- lowed a team here in years. In fact, born in Warriorsmark valley on April tion none of them are working to 9th, 1859, hence was 68 years, 10 anyways near capacity. This condimonths and 21 days old. He followed tion has prevailed all winter and farming during his earlier life but for whether the demand for labor will it has been so sadly minus of most some years past devoted his time to improve when spring comes remains

Why Did the Parsonage Burn?

The Lock Haven correspondent of item in the Saturday issue of that

"The Evangelical parsonage at Loganton, was burned yesterday mornfrom sparks from an overheated flue. the Lock Haven and Mill Hall fire two applicants from Centre countycompanies.

Now what we would like to know keep the flames in check until the arrival of the fire companies, why did the parsonage burn?

Mittmen Tonight.

The final boxing bout of the season for the Bellefonte Academy mittmen will be held on the stage of the State only had a chance they could fade to theatre tonight, beginning at nine the woods some of the movie flappers o'clock, when the Syracuse Freshmen will be the contenders. Ringside seats will be \$1.00 and general admission to door of their own home to show what all other parts of the house will be 50 cents. Anybody who follows sports Salvador Cudie, an experienced di- knows that Syracuse University has

The Academy boxers have demonstrated their ability to handle their fists in every bout they have been in sized at the State theatre, last Friday from Cook Academy, Monroe Falls, N. Y., four to three. According to those who saw the bout the Academy had the best of the visitors more decisively than the score shows. In the 160-pound class Temple, of Bellefonte, will take place on the stage of the had the best of the argument in the second until Camprone, his opponent, managed to land a stinger on the point of his chin. Temple dropped to his knees and as he was getting up Camprone drove another smart one under the chin which sent him to the ropes for the count. This was the only knockout of the bout, all the other points being won on decisions.

The summaries are as follows: 115-pound class-Won by Laver, Belleonte, over Whelan, Cook Academy. 125-pound class-Won by Ribaldi, Cook Academy, over L. Adams, Bellefonte. 135-pound class-Won by Haiko, Cook Academy, over Layer, Bellefonte.

145-pound class-Won by Hubbel, Belle, onte, over Robinson, Cook Academy. 160-pound class-Won by Comprone cook Academy, over Temple, Bellefonte. 175-pound class-Won by Ducanis, Belle-

onte, over Namisnack, Cook Academy. Unlimited class-Won by Sample Bellefonte, over Procino, Cook Academy. Referee-Walter Diehl, Bucknell. Judges -Col. H. S. Taylor and Essic Kline. An-

Students.

The well worn stairways to the Williams, Mrs. Louise Hassinger, of the Pennsylvania State College to

The nature division several years ago procured several horned toads ment they lived less than two years. She also leaves one brother and a sis- Madaline and Marjorie Stine, Virgin- One of them was stuffed and stands proudly beside "Radio Kelly" the first rattlesnake to broadcast by radio, al-Foster Spotts, Wierman Warner, Ray- so stuffed and mounted under a glass

Professor George R. Green, head of the department of nature education, convincing evidence that the Texas horned toad actually lived 31 years in the situation. He instructs extension classes of nature teachers in various eastern Pennsylvania cities, and had scores of requests for information from these students during his visits Three able-bodied men were given to classes last week. He has known members of the lizard family to have been dug alive out of hard packed sand at great depths, and says that snakes, too, have ability to live for long periods without food, but not with total lack of air.

Style.

The State College High school bason the local floor, on Tuesday night But these nomads of the road are and while they went down to defeat not the only idle ones. There are by the score of 25 to 16 they lost

The boys from State came with their school band and were the peppiest crowd of rooters who have foltheir spirit became infectious and Bellefonte caught some of the old "come-back-at-em" side-line stuff that of the season.

Before the game the College High band played a short time concert on the Diamond and made things ring with their music in the armory. They the Harrisburg Telegraph, had this have quite a musical organization and were not a bit stingy with it either.

-Up to yesterday the Department of Public Instruction had not named a successor to John B. Payne, as vocational director in Centre county. W. F. Jeffries, of Fayette county, was originally booked for the place but J. D. Beck, of Hublersburg, and Edwin Dale, of Lemont-have probably is, if the bucket brigade was able to caused complications that have held up the appointment.

-The young ladies of the Unionville Methodist church will come to -Farmers of Centre county es- Bellefonte, next Friday night, to pre-

State's Glee Club in Intercollegiate Contest in New York City,

Tomorrow Night. Glee clubs of the Pennsylvania

State College and Lafayette College will represent Pennsylvania in the twelfth annual Intercollegiate Glee Club contest to be held next Saturday night in Carnegie Hall, New York Penn State won the central and

western Pennsylvania college glee club championship at a recent contest in Pittsburgh, and Lafayette won a contest for eastern colleges at Easton. They will compete for national honors with thirteen other colleges and universities at New York. It is possible that the big event will be broadcast again by one of the large New York radio stations, beginning at 8:15 Saturday evening.

The Penn State club, directed by Richard W. Grant, head of the college department of music, on Tuesday broadcast a special program from the college station, and is in fine condition for the rendition of its three selections in the contest. Thirty men will make the trip and in the contest will be led by Nelson Gotwalt, a Senior from Harrisburg. They left State College yesterday and that night gave a concert in Lebanon and this evening will appear for the third consecutive

year in Coatesville. Other colleges in the national contest include Connecticut, Weslyan, winner last year; Dartmouth, Yale, Princeton, Columbia, Fordham, New New York State, New England, Ohio | season.

State, Missouri valley, mid-western States and the Southern Association contests.

Famous Frenchman to Join Penn State Summer Institute.

President Ralph D. Hetzel, on Tuesday, announced the appointment of Dr. Leon Rosenthal, famous French author and educator, as the visiting professor from France for the annual session of the Institute of French Education at the Pennsylvania State

College, July 3 to August, 10. A Chevalier of the Legion of Honor, Dr. Rosenthal is director of the museums of Lyons and a professor of the Academy of Fine Arts at Lyons, France. He has also been professor of history of modern arts on the faculty of arts and letters at the University of Lyons, also laureate of the French Academy and of the Academy

of Sciences. At Penn State this summer each Wednesday evening will be reserved for him at the Institute of French Education, when he will give intimate glimpses of French history and customs. The institute here now holds a national reputation, students coming from all parts of the country to join the little community on the campus that represents in itself a bit of France. There is a rule that students speak no English during the entire six weeks of the session.

-Only one more week of groundhog weather remains and only twelve York University and winners of the days until the beginning of the spring

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