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BELLEFONTE, PA.,

- OCTOBER 16, 1931.

DEMOCRATIC COUNTY TICKET

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"LEST WE FORGET."

In 1917, when the flower of the young manhood of Centre county was marching away to fight battles that were just as much is all smiles and the happiest man ours as theirs we patted them on the back, clasped hands and pledg- in Penns Valley. A little boy came ed everlasting gratitude to them.

It seemed years that they were gone. Alas, some of them are that he can't decide whether he will name him Samuel J. Tilden or Win-France returned we were overwhelmed with joy. We were so field Scott Hancock. grateful for what they had done that with one voice, almost, we told them that nothing was too much to ask in payment for the service of our oldest citizens, being in his safety during the coming winter.

A P. Stephens, contractor, State College

One of that little army that went out from Centre county in dist church. He had been ill only the fur market now that trapping Thomas A. Brian, gentleman, One of that little army that went out from Centre county in the dark days of 1917 is now asking you to make him Sheriff of the Chester county in 1816. He was living. While Centre county is not Mrs. Pearl Brown, Hkpr., you to repay him with your vote. But he deserves it just the & Co., that ran the Mill Hall fursame; especially so, since he is splendidly qualified to fill the office, nace and later was connected with is a man with high moral standards and one who has earned the esteem of the entire community in which he lives.

Whether he likes it or not we are going to ask you to look at money to place a set of chimes in his appeal for your support from another angle. We ask you to carry yourself back fourteen years, when you enter the voting church in this place. booth, on November 3rd, and when you see John M. Boob's name in the block set apart for candidates for Sheriff of the county, ness to the Goldsmith Bros., of New ness to the Goldsmith Bros.

Prove to this honorable, wounded soldier candidate that in 1931 you haven't forgotten the sense of gratitude you felt in 1917.

-Judge James B. Drew, a Republican, has won the Democratic nomination for Judge of the Supreme Court. That is, the returns their stores in this place and many every one hundred automobile drivfrom Allegheny county gave him a majority over Charles F. Uhl, bargains are to be had. They are ers when they see a man start over selling a dozen Mason glass jars for a crossing, instead of slowing up a Democrat, of Somerset county. Since we believe that the returns selling a dozen Mason glass jars for a crossing, instead of slowing up a H. R. Gilbert from Allegheny county cheated Eddie Beidleman out of his chance erel for \$1.75 to be Governor and gave it to John Fisher and since we believe that the returns from Allegheny county cheated John Hemphill out of Haven, has sued E. C. Humes, of the position Gifford Pinchot now fills the Watchman will not accept this place, for libel. the verdict of such a corrupt district as evidence that the real Dem- antness arises out of the leasing of ocrats of Pennsylvania prefer a Republican to a loyal member of and Iron Co., to Mr. James E. Somtheir own party as their candidate for Supreme Court Judge.

-About the only peg the trifling opposition to Robert F. Hunt- ed the attorney with having had a being a "common scold." Of course G. D. A. Harshberger, farmer, er's candidacy for County Treasurer has found to hang an argument personal interest in the Sommeron is that he is rich and doesn't need the office. Mr. Hunter isn't rich. He never was rich. More than that we happen to know that within the past few years he has been hit very hard by having had to pay several large obligations on which others defaulted. But what if he were rich? Would that be any reason why a man who has given so unselfishly of his time and substance for the good of held on Saturday evening, October punishment, however, is not likely Clarace, Clarace Poorman, laborer, the county should not hold one of its offices? This thing of saying 17, in the Pleasant View union chapel to be meted out to the Clarence Margaret McDowell, Hkpr., that a candidate should be elected because he needs the office is all (Red Roost), beginning at 5 o'clock. woman. In fact, out in one of the James Stickler, tailor, blah. The fact that he does need it might very well be the best An excellent meal will be provided western counties of Pennsylvania a John Quinn, farmer, reason why it would be unwise to give it to him. County offices with apple dumplings as the main similar case was before the court Charles Zeigler, farmer, would be costly to taxpayers if they were to be filled with mental dish. There will be music and en- and the presiding judge is still Frederick DeCoursey, laborer, derelicts and business failures. If Mr. Hunter were worth a million dollars and wanted to be Treasurer of Centre county there would be no real reason why his ambition should not be gratified. In years 25 cents, and children unwould be no real reason why his ambition should not be gratified, because he has done enough for the county and is eminently fitted for the office.

-The Hon. Richard Beamish, Secretary of the Commonwealth, only nominee on the Republican and has finally landed five voting machines in Philipsburg, Centre Democratic ballots. He is a law-County. We believe voting machines cost about eleven hundred yer by profession and a Justice of cents a quart for cream. And that Daniel Markle, laborer, dollars each so that "Dick's" interest in the county will cost our tax to state the Peace and has the qualifications brings up the thought of the bor- James Heaton, laborer, payers about six thousand dollars. The law is very plain. Our Member, the Hon. Holmes, voted for it. Philipsburg voted to have machines and the law provides that when the County Commissioners at the Pennsylvania State College of milk was ten cents a quart and Willis Flack, laborer, refuse to obey such a mandate the Secretary of the Commonwealth during the week were the five Mc-cream forty-eight cents. When the Myles Lucas, laborer, may step in and act in their stead. Mr. Beamish doesn't pay any Allister memorials apportioned to ordinance became effective prices Mrs. Frances Knoll, Hkpr., State College taxes in Centre county and he is not supposed to know that those the counties of the State in order of went up to twelve cents for milk Miss Ann Badger, clerk, who do are in no position to have another penny added to the bur- the ratio of students from each. and sixty cents for cream. Early Frank Viehdorfer, laborer,Snow Shoe den they are bearing now. It does seem like an outrageous imposi- Miss Mary Freeman, oftion at this time, but it might serve a good purpose in bringing our one of them. people nearer to an understanding of the dangers of centralizing the control of their local affairs in Harrisburg. Voting machines are all right, but the taxpayers of a county are the best judges of the time when they can afford to adopt them. Never should authority 29, at 8 o'clock. It will be greatly than we did before the milk ordihave been given to an outside bureaucrat to be the overlord of our appreciated if other organizations nance was passed?

-Mr. Walter S. Gifford, national relief director, thinks that all that is necessary to restore prosperity is for everybody to turn in and dent from the fact that, up to last one than to keep from doing it, Homer Thompson, buy something. Isn't that a brainy idea? The people who have Saturday, Sheriff H. E. Dunlap had and we're going to pass along a money are buying all they actually need and those who don't have issued only 180 permits to carry preventive measure given us by an the wherewithal can't buy anything. Besides, he seems to have firearms. lost sight of the fact that only simpletons buy for the fun of it. The Farm Board bought wheat last year with the silly idea that that would help the farmers. The Farm Board has the wheat still "Afaletic" rooter, but we are glad have a sign of a cold. Of course E. M. Porter, laborer, and the farmers—well, they ought to get the axe for these colleges St. Louis won. It will do the As he didn't eat a bushel at one time J D. Messmer, laborer, and scientists who have been teaching them how to make two blades good to realize that nothing is so but started the day with grape-

-St. Louis won the world's series because she had, in Hallahan and Grimes, two pitchers who are just as good as Grove and Earnshaw and she had something more! Eight other players who backed the pitchers up by getting runs over the plate when they were needed. Our heart is not one of the thousands that are supposed to be bleeding for Connie Mack. He is an illustrious figure in baseball, but he holds no mortgage on its honors.

FIFTY YEARS AGO IN CENTRE COUNTY

Items taken from the Watchman issue of October 21, 1881.

MARY GRAY MEEK cipal prizes contested for were won by the following: The fine chamber suite Frank Garber, the gold neckthe silver watch Eugene Bradley. didate for Shcriff, was won by Mrs. Kate Carney.

-Falling from a carriage while at the fair last week Miss Mary Yeager broke a small bone in her right forearm.

-Altoona is infested with scarlet fever.

-The fire in the ax manufactory of C. K. Essington at Milesburg, last week, was not as serious as at first reported. One end of the building was burned out.

-There are some fast horses at the Philipsburg races this week from Philadelphia, Pittsburgh and Williamsport. The race course over there is fitted up in the best style and all sorts of accommodations are with vim and completeness.

his residence on Linn street, last Monday evening.

-Simon Harper, of Centre Hall, into his home last Monday and he's

-The venerable Isaac Miller, one at his residence beside the Methothe Howard iron works.

Mr. Daniel Derr is around with a subscription paper to raise sufficient \$4,000 to \$10,000. the tower of the new Reformed

the beginning of next week.

secretary who is to give all of his rect. time to the work.

The unpleasvaluable coal lands of the Bird Coal merville. Mr. Peale is attorney for the Bird Co., in which Mr. Humes has a one-fifth interest, and charg-

APPLE DUMPLING SUPPER

DOWN AT RED ROOST. der six admitted free.

----Vote for J. M. Keichline for Justice of the Peace. He is the to fill the office.

fonte will hold a card party at the to know, however, is, are we get- Mrs. Carrie Lynn, Hkpr., keep this date in mind.

good that there is no danger of something better bobbing up.

ST. JOHN'S LUTHERAN CHURCH. 9:30 A. M., Church school; Herman Hazel, superintendent. 10:45 A. M., The service; Sermon: "The Divine Pattern." 7:30 P. M., Vespers and Pageant:

"The Banner of the Cross." Clarence E. Arnold, Pastor. or call Bell 259.

A HODGE-PODGE OF

NEWSY INCIDENTS.

Not a professional man of any kind has been drawn on the list of The Catholic fair closed on Tues
144 men and women to serve as and J. C. Gates and Sheriff Harry funeral of William Hicks, in Tyrone, day evening last after a most suc- jurors at the November term of E. Dunlap, on Friday, twirled the It netted the local court. On the list are 42 laborers, jury wheel and drew out the names church about \$1500.00. The prin- 28 farmers, 19 housekeepers, 8 of 144 men and women to serve as superintendents, 2 painters, 2 agents, November 4th, while court will conlace Miss Kate Cratty, the gold superintendents, 2 painters, 2 agents, November 4th, while court will conheaded cane, Patrick Loughery and 2 ministers, one retired man, a vene for the first week, on Monday, book-keeper, mail carrier, plumber, the 9th. Following is the list: A fat hog presented to the ladies lumberman, contractor, plasterer, by Thos. J. Dunkle, Democratic can-justice of the peace, an extract worker, foreman, teamster, engineer, Walter Freller, farmer, seamstress, tailor, manager, merchant, car inspector, auto dealer, Clair Stover, miner, chauffeur and one gentleman. The Mrs. Chester Eves, Hkpr.,Halfmoon occupation of three men is not giv- W. B. Heckman, farmer, en and we assume they belong to Samuel Diehl, farmer, the big army of unemployed.

> From all reports the nut crop is Peter Houser, miner, unusually large this year-chest- William Marchello, clerk, ordinary run of street nuts.

And speaking of chestnuts, they Vera Hummell, clerk, markets now, if one is willing to pay the price, but they are not Harry Snavely, farmer, Pennsylvania grown. They are Thomas Boal, farmer, and all sorts of accommodations are said to be on the grounds. The from the mountains of West Vir- John C. Rearick, laborer, Philipsburgers, as a general thing, ginia, are of good size and quality Charles Reese, farmer, do whatever they undertake to do with probably just as many wormy R. S. Meyers, carpenter,State College ones as the usual run of chestnuts. C. E. Frank, farmer, -Mr. Calvin I. Lose, of Belle- Chestnut trees in this State are refonte, and Mrs. A. Emma Ness, of covering from the blight which John Wilson, farmer, ... Martinsburg, were united in mar-proved so destructive for a number A. E. Zeigler, clerk, ... of years and young trees are begin- David McKean, laborer, ning to grow nuts again, but it will John Barnes, laborer, a fair crop can be expected.

> Bellefonte barbers are all back to Owen C. Resides, laborer, the old-time price of 25 cents for a H. O. Yarnell, mail carrier, hair cut and 15 cents a shave.

is a fact, not generally known, that Mary Austin, Hkpr., it's fur trade for some years past Chester Twigg, agent

An announceemnt from the United T. C. Weaver, plasterer, States Treasury says that there Walter Tallhelm, J. of P., York, who will take possession with \$1.54 in one month. That reads James Robinson, laborer, good but it will be pretty hard to Mrs. Margaret Peters, Hkpr., Philipsburg farmers are husking their corn, one -The Bellefonte Y. M. C. A. is convince the man who has just had H. E. Corman, laborer. considering employing a general his pay check reduced that it is cor- J. Martin Fry, Ex. worker, State College 150 bushel to the acre-

-Valentine & Co., are closing out Why is it that seventy-five out of William Holt, laborer, \$1.20 and a quarter barrel of mack- little, invariably step on the gas and John S. Jones, beat him across? They generally William Rapsey, mine Supt., Philipsburg -The Hon. S. R. Peale, of Lock make it, too, but in most cases the Loretta Barger, Hkpr., pedestrian suffers palpitation of the Clair C. McClure, Supt., heart at the close shave and thought. Roy Adams, salesman, less act of the driver.

> for her appearance at the next term Ray Shady, teamster, of court to answer to the charge of Lee Kidder, carpenter, In the early history of America a H. P. Heisey, engineer, common scold was regarded as a Sue Curry, seamstress, serious offender and was punished by Harvey Barnhart, farmer, certain number of lashes, according

In Fayette county, this State, Wesley Emenhizer, laborer, milk is selling for five cents the quart, principally because so many people have been out of work that that is all they can afford to pay. Mrs. Eva Clemson, Hkpr., Bellefonte residents are paying ten C. H. Pennington, farmer, cents a quart for milk and sixty Frank G. Williams, laborer, 41-3t ough milk ordinance passed by William C. Rowe, clerk, council early in 1929. Prior to the B. F. Cormack, laborer, ... -won this summer milk was reduced but A. H. Walker, carpenter, there was no reduction in the price Mrs. Minnie Kirk, Hkpr., of cream. But we're not knocking The Woman's club of Belle- at the price. What we would like Miss Grace Dubbs, Hkpr.,

This is the season of the year Austin Ericson, laborer, munity of peaceable citizens is eyi- cold. In fact it is easier to catch John H. Breon, laborer, 83-year-old resident of State College who says, eat grape fruit, and Lewis Smith, carpenter, -We have always been an the bushel last winter and didn't Frank Hazel, laborer, lots of it. He said he ate them by Jennie Zeigler, Hkpr., fruit for breakfast. And he's a C. E. Slutterback, farmer, pretty spry man today, regardless of Charles S. Bartges, clerk, his four score and three years.

> -For automatic heat in your Harry Smith, farmer, home and at least 30% saving in N. B. Martz, farmer, your coal bill, buy an Iron Firearm automatic coal burner. Inquire at Harter's music store, Bellefonte be here in force, next week, for smoker for the fathers and a tea

JURY COMMISSIONERS

DRAW LIST OF JURORS

FOR NOVEMBER COURT. clerks, one of whom is a woman; 5 jurors for the November term of carpenters, 3 miners, 3 mechanics, 3 summoned to meet on Wednesday,

GRAND JURORS. ...Philipsburg Milesburg James Haines, farmer, ... Liberty ...Rush ..Walker Samuel Gilbert, farmer, ...Haines Mrs. James Snyder, Hkpr.Rush nuts, hickory nuts, walnuts and the S. E. Ward, mechanic,State College that the E. H. Auman family will H. E. Emery, clerk, C. F. Burns, farmer,Ferguson Philipsburg ..Penn pital. ..Boggs .Gregg ..Boggs ..Taylor tions.

TRAVERSE JURORS, 1st WEEK.Huston ...Spring be some years before anything like D. F. Bullock, salesman,State College William Chambers, retired,Bellefonte Philip Saylor, bookkeeper,Bellefonte ...Union ...Walker John D. Heckman, laborer.Gregg Clyde W. Jackson, plumber, State College spent the latter end of the week The fox, the mink, weasel, musk- Orin Thompson, laborer,Philipsburg with their brother Randall and famrat and the lowly skunk will prob- H. G. Waterberg, painter, .. State College ily, at Cherry Tree. Joseph Daughenbaugh, laborer, ...Howard Charles M. Dale, and a party of friends, motored to Philadelphia for safety during the coming winter.

A. P. Stephens, contractor, State College
The Penn State-Temple University ...Rush ...Boggs Bellefonte ...Ferguson .. Milesburg .Philipsburg has yielded trappers anywhere from Mrs. Estelle Hetzel, Hkpr., State College James F, Uzzle Sr., laborer, .. Snow Shoe Rev. J. B. Thomas, Min., .. Port Matilda ...Haines .College W. O. Gray, laborer,Curtin Hayes W. Mattern, clerk,Bellefonte lows installed new officers at a reg-...Snow Shoe ...Curtin .Spring Lewis Brungart, ..Curtin Lenora Burns, Hkpr., ..Rush A Clarence woman is under bond Ferdinand Beezer, laborer,Philipsburg Liberty Liberty Bellefonte being placed in stocks and given a Mrs. Emma Thompson HKpr. State College could communicate with any of the

TRAVERSE JURORS, 2ND WEEK

.Philipsburg BellefonteHuston .Ferguson ..Potter George Patterson, Mech., .College C. H. Reese, laborer. Port Matilda ..Curtin Mrs. W. H. Reish, Hkpr., .. State College R. L. Bradford, laborer,Snow Shoe J. L. Mattern, farmer. Rev. Samuel Martin, Min., State College Howard ner. .Bellefonte Philipsburg homes. William Maurer, manager, James Haworth, agent, .. Harris Bellefonte Wallace E. Breon, farmer, ...Penn William Sweeney, laborer, .Potter ..Rush Philipsburg Jerome Spiglemyer, Merch., C. H. Evans, car inspector That Centre county is a com- when it is an easy matter to catch A. R. Hosterman, auto dealer State College Meyer, by the serious illness of their Ferguson father. Bellefonte Homer Thompson, chauffeur, .. Bellefonte tained by Mrs. Charles Kuhn were Robert Walters, farmer, Howard Callahan, laborer, .. State College Mr. and Mrs. David Bartley, of SpringState College Thomas D. Decker, Mech., State College C. S. Harter, laborer, ... John Jacobs, laborer,

76-40-4t their annual institute.

PINE GROVE MILLS

J. W. Sunday, Civil war veteran, spent Sunday with friends at Port Matilda.

J. C. Gates and wife attended the on Sunday.

M. C. Wieland and family spent Sunday at the George Snyder home, at Mt. Union. A. Stine Walker spent Sunday

on the Branch. Dr. G. H. Woods and family are away on a brief trip to Wilkinsburg and Pittsburgh.

with his grandson, Miles Walker,

Miss Anna Krebs, of Huntingdon, spent last week here among some of her old-time friends. Curtis Walker and family, of

Huntingdon, spent a day, last week, Howard with relatives in town.

Luther Shank and family spent Boggs the week-end at the family home-... Snow Shoe stead, at Mt. Eagle.

A rumor is current on the streets Sara L. Musser, daughter of Mr. are quite plentiful in Bellefonte Robert J. Smith, janitor, ... State College cal patient in the Lock Haven hosand Mrs. Ralph Musser, is a surgi-

The Chautauqua held in the I. O. O. F. hall, last week, was well at-.Walker tended and presented good attrac-

A series of Bible readings will be ...Ferguson held in the Presbyterian church here every Thursday evening until further notice.

C. B. Bloom and wife and Mr. and State College Mrs. T. A. Mallory, of Altoona, were Sunday visitors at the J. F. Kimport home.

Mrs. Cyrus Chronister, son and daughters, of Warriorsmark, were callers at the J. L. Shank home, Sunday afternoon. Misses Kathryn and Leah Dunlap

...Miles football game, on Saturday. Prof. C. F. Stump and family, of

Chester, visited friends in the valley last week. The professor is a graduate of Penn State class of 1926. George Dreibelbis and wife have

moved to their new home on Wall street and expect to have everything in apple pie order by November 1st. The men's Bible class of the Baileyville Sunday school will hold its ...Huston monthly meeting on October 22nd,

...Huston to do in this section most of the of the best crops in years, yielding

The Boalsburg lodge of Odd Felular meeting on Saturday evening. Rush Guests were present from Millheim,Penn State College and Pine Grove Mills. ...Walker C. M. Fry and wife, of Altoona, State College Were in town, last week, as ed the fact that just thirty ago he was one of the crew that manned the President McKinley funeral train on it's way to Canton, Ohio. A few days later he and Miss Sue Osman were married at Buffalo, N. Y.

Last Sunday night Mrs. Millie Kepler was called out of bed by a Miles motorist in quest of gas.Taylor a lantern and had gone only a short Potter distance from the house when the lantern exploded, and she was pain-Spring fully burned on the arms. work on the part of the motorists Boggs extinguished the flames before they buildings.

BOALSBURG.

Miss Grace Smith, of Centre Hall, Bellefonte was a recent visitor in town.

Mr. and Mrs. Forest McGirk, of .Walker Lakemont, were visitors in town on ...Spring Tuesday.

Mrs. Ella Sellers and Mrs. Auman, of State College, visited friends in town on Saturday.

Mrs. Paul Stairs, of Greensburg, was a visitor at the home of her ...Patton aunt, Mrs. Emma Stuart, for a week. Mrs. Clayton Royer, of Bellefonte, ..Patton was a week-end guest of her sister, .College Mrs. W. J. Wagner and Rev. Wag-

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Goheen and Milesburg baby son, of Indiana, are visiting at ...Spring the E. H. Meyer and M. W. Goheen

Rush Mrs. Mary Weber and grand-Rush daughter, Miss Mary Weber, of Boggs Centre Hall, were guests of Miss .Curtin Annie Weber on Sunday. James Irwin, who has been con-

Bellefonte fined to bed for a month with a broken leg, is able to go about the house on a wheel chair. Miss Anna Mary Hess gave a party

for a number of friends, on Thursday evening. Misses Katherine and Margaret Gingrich also entertained that evening.

.....Howard Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Meyer, of Medina, N. Y., and Albert Meyer, of Rush Pittsburgh, were called to the home Rush of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jacob

Among the visitors recently enter-Benner Mr. and Mrs. James Atherton and Benner sons, James and George, of Numedia; Spring Bellefonte, and Mrs. Claire Stover, Miles of Altoona.

-Tomorrow will be "Dad's day" Boggs at State College and every father Spring of a student who can do so is in-Potter vited to be present. In the morning Gregg to visitors will be given an opportunity to look over the College and Boggs grounds while the afternoon attrac-Spring tion will be a football game between ...Harris Penn State and Dickinson. In the evening there will be a play by the -Centre county pedagogues will Penn State Players followed by a for the mothers.