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THE PRIMARY

The electorate of Pennsylvania should go to the polls next Tuesday and exercise the right that a democratic form of government guarantees it.

A preference for President of the United States, Judges of our higher Courts, Senators, Congressmen, State officers and Members of the General Assembly may be expressed by ballot next Tuesday. young ladies, was united in marriage hours in the evening; and their oper-Members of all parties in the State will have opportunity to record their belief as to who of the many candidates are best fitted for the offices they seek and give promise of making the best public serv-

The primary is really the seat of good or bad government. It is lamentable that so many take little if any interest in it. Because of brown silk, also, and looked captisuch indifference it often happens that corrupt machines are able to vating. nominate inferior men to high office in State and County. Just as often a mere handfull of scheming politicians are able to put their in Madisonburg this county who is tools on borough and township tickets, men who would never be 103 years old and a great violin playnominated were the electorate awake to the importance of the pri- er. mary.

The boom years we have come through had a tendency to High street, just above the Lutheran mality of a court order. The wife create indifference on the part of the electorate. They had a like church. effect on stockholders of large business enterprises. As long as everything was going good people paid little attention as to who died at his home along the was managing their public affairs or running the business their mountain near Madisonburg, two as often as possible but did not want money was invested in. The country is on the verge of bankruptcy now and as most of its business enterprises are in a like condition it behooves the people to arouse from the soporific of good times and take as much interest in what is going on in Washington and Harrisburg as they are in what has caused the depreciation in their stocks, bonds and realty.

If ever there was a time that called for caution in naming men for office it is now. Go to the primary next Tuesday. It is a duty you owe your County, your State, your Country and your Family.

"PENNY WISE AND POUND FOOLISH"

Governor Pinchot has removed Dr. R. E. Irwin as head of the milk control work of the Department of Health. It appears that the Doctor was permitting milk produced in Ohio to find a market in Pennsylvania and that has given the Governor opportunity to make a grand-stand play to Pennsylvania dairymen.

To those who can't see any further than their nose cutting eastern Ohio dairymen out of a western Pennsylvania market

It's just like our fallacious tariff taxes that have provoked foreign countries to retaliate on us to the extent that our exports are lower than they have been in two decades.

What if Governor Roosevelt and Governor Richie were to tell their heads of State milk control work that no Pennsylvania milk would be tolerated in the New York or Baltimore markets?

Would those eastern Pennsylvania dairymen who are finding there now because the coal business there now because the coal business there was a slap-bang new boy who arrived recently in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Peters. their only possible markets in Sheffield or Western Maryland re- is booming. ceiving stations be so enthusiastic over our Governor's latest hair-

brained bid for popularity. We think not.

-The result of the primaries next Tuesday, will reveal the real attitude of the Republicans of Centre county toward the Volstead Act. Gen. Butler, a pronounced dry, is running against Sena- ning. tor James J. Davis, who has gone over to the wet side, for United States Senator. Of the five candidates for Congress in the District J. Banks Kurtz, of Altoona, is the only one who champions the dry cause. The offices to be filled are vital to the cause of both those day morning last at the age of 73. who are for and against the Eighteenth amendment, because United States Senators and Congressmen are the only public officials who the Brockerhoff house. have a vote that could modify it or provide for a referendum as to whether it should be repealed or remain as it is. In the light of these facts, so far as the Republican voters in Centre county are concerned, next Tuesday's voting can be looked upon as a test as to whether the party is really dry or only so when political expediency Masons was host, last Thursday, afprompts it to be.

BELLEFONTE HIGH TO

The Sophomore class of the Bellefonte High school will hold a dance

dery are class advisors.

DEBATE

On Friday, April 22, the preliminary and final debates will be held in the Juniata College chapel, at Huntingdon, to decide the central section district championship of the State. The question for debate is, "Re-

solved, That the Several States should enact legislation concerning compulsory unemployment insurance."

The contestants will be as follows: Blair county,.. Williamsburg High Cambria county,.... Ferndale High Centre county,..... Bellefonte High Clearfield county,.. Clearfield High Huntingdon Co... Huntingdon High Mifflin county,.... Lewistown High Snyder county,.... Selinsgrove High The winner of this district will

then compete in the contest for State championship, which will be held in Pittsburgh at a future date. BOOKS WANTED

Aviation; Any good books on this subject. Short Stories: Any good collections. Poetry: Any good collections of anthologies, Bible: Any explanatory or historical material on biblical subjects; should be popular

MR. COCHRANE LECTURES ON INDIAN RELICS

ure of hearing Mr. Cochrane, teach-DANCE AND DEBATE TODAY er of biology and science in the High school, give an exceptionally interesting talk on the habits, customs, and migrations of the Indians, Friday, April 22, at 8:30 o' clock on Friday morning, April 15. Mr. Joe Frabutt's orchestra has been Cochrane, as an authority on the booked for this occasion. Admission subject, was able to describe fully will be seventy-five cents a couple. the migration of the Indians from the The proceeds of the dance will be southwest to the northern part put into the class fund for the pur- of the United States, and the utensils pose of promoting future class ac- of the redman. Having an extensive tivities. Mr. Beaver and Miss Ar- collection of Indian relics, Mr. Cochrane displayed two large cases of arrows, several stone grain grinders, hatchets and tomahawks, and a number of bowls. With the exhibition of each article Mr. Cochrane demonstrated its use and told by what tribe it had been made.

The collection was on display in the auditorium of the school throughout the day for the inspection of the

GRADES VISIT STATE COLLEGE The Seventh and Eighth grades of the Allegheny street school made a geography journey to State College on the afternoons of April king, Thomas Haugh, of State Coleighth and fifteenth, under the di- lege; scribe, W. Albert Rhoads; rection of the teacher, Mrs. McGar- treasurer, Harvey Schaeffer; secrevey. A tour was made of the agri- tary, Arthur H. Sloop. cultural buildings, including the cattle and sheep barns and the cream- NOTICE TO TAXPAYERS ery. New "Old Main" and the engineering buildings were also visited. Great interest was shown in the and the art exhibits in the engineer- taxes are paid before Monday, May ing, on the corner of Allegheny and ing building. After sampling the 2nd, the properties will be returned famous State College ice cream the to the County Treasurer's office of by Mr. Stempfly, of the Stempfly pupils started for home, having Centre county, for tax sale, as pro-furniture store, and his family.

furnished by Rev. W. C. Thompson, working and have not paid their per- minutes in a salt or vinegar solution. ler's tractor plow. Repair parts for Thomas Beaver, Jacob Bottorf, Laird sonal tax are expected to pay at The pupils and faculty of the Curtin, Rev. C. E. Arnold, Milton once. Bellefonte High school had the pleas- Johnson and Miss Alice Dorworth. 17-1t

structive afternoon.

FIFTY YEARS AGO IN-CENTRE COUNTY.

Items taken from the Watchman iss

-On Wednesday, April 12, at his ful citizens of that section of the lady filed a complaint with the West county, passed away after a linger- Penn Power company in the belief Sligo, Ireland, and was twenty-six Later a complaint was also made by treal, with only a sovereign in his pocket, after a six week's voyage

-One of the features of Batcheller and Dorris' shows which will exhibit here on Monday, May 1, is Millie Christine, the two-headed lady who sings duets with herself. Her this course are unusually active just

ble wedding on Tuesday morning, and other machinery are not only in April 25th, when Miss Theresa Hazel, almost constant use during the one of our town's finest looking day but sometimes for several with Mr. Jacob Schneider. She was ation is about at the same frequency the some time and place Miss Mary puts the latter on the bum. Several Steinkirchner, another of our charming young woman, became the bride of Mr. Rosenhoover, of Frenchville, Clearfield county. She was attired in

-There is an ancient negro living

-Mr. Daniel Garman is putting up a new dwelling house on east

-The venerable Adam Shaffer,

the mountain, above Millheim two matter over by themselves and see weeks ago. It was "poor as Job's if they couldn't come to an arrange-

is being put on.

other pastures in which to work.

has gone up to 20 cts. a pound. It had been 16 cts. -Mrs. John Ardell died at her home on Linn street, yesterday after-

noon, of pneumonia. -Mr. C. U. Hoffer has become a partner of his father, Mr. John Hof-fer, and hereafter that well known mercantile business will be conducted

-It took \$9000 to pay off the Berwind & White miners at Snow Shoe

unde rthe head of C. U. Hoffer &

near the Academy last Sunday eve- do it that way now. Cleaning up to eran church will hold a food sale Frederick Krumrine, of Freguson township, and sister of Mr. John K.

Wagner, of this place, died on Sun-"Al" Haupt is the new clerk at

ROYAL ARCH MASONS

The Bellefonte chapter Royal Arch ternoon and evening of representatives from chapters at Lock Haven, Williamsport, Troy and Clearfield. The Mark Master Masons degree was rehearsed at the afternoon session by the Clearfield chapter and the Most Excellent Master Masons

degree by the Lock Haven chapter. At 6:30 o'clock a chicken and noodle dinner was served in the capacious banquet hall of the Masonic temple. Following the banquet an inspiring talk on Masonry and it's work was delivered by grand chaplain Edward W. Rushton.

At the evening session officers of the Bellefonte chapter rehearsed the Albert T. Hamby, grand scribe, of Collingsdale; Rev. Edward W. Rush- guess the other? ton, grand chaplain, of Lansdowne, and James H. Reeder, deputy grand

high priest, of Williamsport. The officers of the Bellefonte chaplows: High priest, Leonard Rhoads;

OF BELLEFONTE BORO

Do not overlook paying your taxes spent a most delightful and in- vided by the Act of the General Assembly No 132, passed the 29th day

O. A. KLINE, Collector are being prepared for stuffing.

A HODGE-PODGE OF NEWSY INCIDENTS

Radio fans in the northern part of the town got some information, last day. week, regarding so much interferresidence near Pine Grove Mills John ence in the ether waves. As stated Brett, one of the best and most use- in this column, last week, one young ing illness of consumption. He was that the trouble came from the comborn in Parish Coolmacule, County pany's new garage, on Lamb street. years old when he arrived in Monthe Bellefonte High school. The West Penn's trouble chaser was put on the job and he found that most of the trouble came from the manual trainone voice is soprano, the other alto. now in an effort to complete their -The Catholic church in Belle- work before commencement in June fonte was a scene of a beautiful doubeautifully attired in brown silk. At of the radio, which just naturally oil burners out in that section of the town also add their bit to the

One day last week a young husband was called into the office of the desertion, probation and parole ofsupport money to his wife and two little children. It was to be an ami- Dale, of the Branch. cable arrangement without the forand the husband expressed a desire weeks ago, had not taken a morsel to go to the home of his wife's parof food of any sort for twenty-two ents where the wife and children days prior to his demise. have been living. The desertion of--A wild hog was captured along ficer suggested that they talk the turkey" and fierce as a lion. A Mr. ment of some kind. The estranged Auman bought it from its captors. husband and wife, with the two little -The frame work for Bartruff's children clambering around their new carriage shops, just this side of knees, sat in the outer office and the Big Spring, is all up and siding talked the matter over and before they finished she was in his arms -Rev. E. B. Morris, pastor of the and he was kissing her as he did Bellefonte and Milesburg Baptist in the days gone by. When they had sale, churches, has resigned and will seek calmed down a little they went to A. the desertion officer and asked if the past, go to housekeeping and live decide to make this place his home together and the officer very gladly again. told them that that was the wise thing to do, and they left the court one of them had been for some weeks.

On Saturday morning an old bachelor stood on one side of a certain street in Bellefonte watching a girl do the usual Saturday cleaning on the front porch. With her cleaning cloth she took a slap-bang -We regret to say it, but the I'd never marry a girl like that," two girls in the family. foreman of the Watchman office had said the old bach; "why she don't -George Walker, late high con- ly evident that he knew the job as stable of Bellefonte, died at his home it used to be. But most girls don't them is a job to be accomplished the -Mrs. Krumrine, relict of the late quickest and easiest way possible and a little dirt sticking here and there isn't anything to worry about.

The real early gardener has his onions stuck, lettuce, peas and radishes planted and a few early cabbage and tomato plants in the ground. From the way the weather HAD THEIR INNING feels as these lines are being written we opine that the tomato plants will we opine that the tomato plants will ed for sale at a reasonable price. need an overcoat and mittens if they Particulars can be had of C. E. are to survive until the frost is all out of the air.

> ed the bottom out of the matrimonia market in Centre county. Weddings have dropped 30 per cent under the very well. rating a year ago. From January 1st to April 15th, 1931, exactly 78 mar- was at Rock Springs, Friday, lookriage licenses were issued by the Register of Centre county, while for the same period this year there were only 54. And it is quite possible that a number of swains who braved a Mrs. Colyer and daughter, of Lewistie-up are living for the time being town, drove over the mountain, Monwith the "old folks."

We have always said we would not tion in Lewistown. Royal Arch Masons degree. Visitors buy a car until we found one exactpresent included Dr. Thomas N. Mc- ly to our liking. We saw one, on Sat-Kee, grand high priest, of Kittanning; urday, a Duzenberg, priced at \$18,-000, but the darned thing had to be One to recite "Hats off to the Flag," Philadelphia; Joseph E . Quimby, towed to a garage to get it started, and the other Lincoln's Gettysburg grand secretary, of Media; Robert and that was one of the two big ob- address. Come on now, don't be Cole, grand instructor of work, of stacles to our buying it. Can you backward.

THREE SPRING MOVINGS

ter for the current year are as fol- J. Will Conley's house, on Logan Barto will remain indefinitely to look street has been leased to Mr. and after her wants. Mrs. Snyder, who will go there from in Florida.

The Schlow family will leave Bellefonte, the first of May, to take posession of their new home on east Bishop streets, will then be occupied

PINE GROVE MENTIONS.

County detective Leo Boden made an official trip through here on Tues-Mrs. H. C. Dale and Relda Frank,

of the Branch, were grip victims the past week. G. W. Lauck has put in a new gas

pump and is now in a position to accommodate the traveling public. Mr. and Mrs. William Dreibelbis were royally entertained at the S. A.

Homan home, "The Pines," on Sun-Allen Andrews and family, of Axe Mann, motored here, Saturday evening, and spent some time with old

Vernon Wetmore will move from the Thompson apartments into the Miller property vacated by George Burwell

E. P. Houser is now recovering from his recent spell of illness, a fact his many friends will be glad John H. Bailey, and A. Fred Fry

helped George Burwell move into his new home, on west Main street, last Thursday. Thursday, June 23rd, has been set as the date for the Farmer-Kiwanis picnic at Grange park. Keep the time

and place in mind The Pine Grove grammar school ball team crossed bats with the Baileyville nine, last Friday, winning by

the score of 9 to 3. H. L. Dale, of the Sheffield Farms To the Democratic Voters of the Twen-Co., Mifflinburg, spent Sunday with ty-third Congressional District: H. L. Dale, of the Sheffield Farms his parents, Mr. and Mrs. C.

Mrs. Elsie Meyers entertained number of old neighbors and friends and children were there at the time at a chicken dinner, Sunday, at her home on the Branch.

> Mrs. William Johnson and Miss Anna Ward, of Baileyville, pleasant visitors at the John Quinn home, Saturday evening. Mrs. Sarah Everts became quite ill

> last week and was taken to the Centre County hospital. Her many friends hope for her early recovery.

paid by May 1st will be returned to the County Commissioners for tax A. L Bowersox, of State College, was here on business Saturday eve--Beefsteak in the local markets they would be permitted to forget ning. Rumor has it that he might soon

> Quite a number of farmers in this section have all their spring plowing house apparently happier than either done and considerable oats will be put in the ground before the end of

> > A Stewart Bailey motored to Baileyville, last Thursday, and spent the day at the John G. Goheen home, where everybody always receives a royal welcome.

John Warren is the name of a threw the cloth in the bucket, "Gosh, His addition makes two boys and Rumor saith that George Goheen

to swallow a bitter pill when he saw know the first principles of cleaning is erecting a house on his father's another man walk off with Miss up." He then started in to tell how property, at Rock Springs, and the "Tess" Hazel last Tuesday morning. it ought to be done and it was plain- young folks here are keeping an eye on the marriage license list. The Ladies Aid society of the Luth-

Saturday afternoon, at the J. A. Fortney home, on the Diamond. The patronage of the public is solicited.

After conducting a profitable bak-ery business in Patton for a number of years Curtis M. Cronemiller has sold out and moved to State College where he will take things easy for

The Baileyville Sunday school hav-ing installed electric light has a good Delco plant that is now being offer-Frank.

Mary Simpson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Simpson, of Tadpole, The depression has almost knock- underwent an operation for appendicitis, at the Centre County hospital, and is reported as gettting along

James A. Ault, of Neff's Mills, ing after some changes being made in his property there which has been puchased by Harry Wyre, of Warriorsmark.

Samuel Hess Tate and wife and day evening, and visited with Mrs. Mary Meyers. Sam holds a good posi-

With Memorial day only five weeks away your correspondent would like to have two volunteers:

Mrs. Gladys Fry and sister, Roxey Barto, of Altoona, motored to the home of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Barto, last Wednesday, to see The second floor apartment in Mrs. their mother, who is quite ill. Miss

The Henry Bloom sale, last week, Miss Helene Williams' house, on was well attended, but prices obtain-Curtin street, which they have occu- ed were not large. Cows sold for pied during Miss Williams' absence \$60, horses \$80 and hogs at better prices. The sale amounted to \$2000. Mr. and Mrs. Bloom will live at the Mrs. Hannah Osman home.

J. Irvin Bloom and wife, of Wil-Fairmount Ave., State College, and liamsport, passed through town, Satlambs and sheep, the Chinese room, next week. Unless all real estate their apartment in the Schlow build- urday, on their way to the C. E. Frank home at Rock Springs. Bloom is a son of the late Adam Bloom and is now located in Williamsport where he is engineer on the P. R. R.

A number of bold robberies have -To remove insects from cauli- been pulled off here recently. Some Transportation was very kindly of May, 1931. All persons who are flower stand head down for a few unknown individual stole J. S. Mil--Use scissors to remove seeds and other plows have been stolen at a pulp from green peppers when they number of places, and John G. Miller is minus a fine shoat which was

stolen from his pen. Some one hard up for something to eat probably stole the pig but they couldn't eat plow-shares

J. Mac Goheen, manager of a large department store at New Castle motored here, Saturday, for a short visit with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. G. Goheen, and to take home his wife and daughter, Betty Maxine, who spent a week at the elder Go-

Owen H. Detwiler, for thirty years a gang leader in the Twelfth street shops of the Pennsylvania Railroad at Altoona, with his wife, motored here on Sunday and were dinner guests of friends at Rock Springs. Mrs. Detwiler is just recovering from a serious sick spell.

Mrs. Mary Meyers celebrated her 75th birthday anniversary at her home on Main street, Sunday, by having with her her children, grandchildren and great grand-children. A big dinner prepared by her daughters was a feature. There was a birthday cake with 75 candles, baked by her daughter, Mrs. Mabel Tate, of Yeagertown. She received many nice gifts as well as a stack of postcards from friends away from here.

POLITICAL ANNOUNCEMENTS DEMOCRATIC TICKET

DEMOCRATIC CANDIDATE FOR DISTRICT DELEGATE TWENTY-THIRD CONGRESSIONAL DISTRICT

I hereby announce my candidacy for District Delegate to the next Democratic National Convention from the Twenty-third Congressional District of Pennsyl-

vama.

Personally, I am in favor of the nomination of Hon. Franklin D. Roosevelt as the Democratic candidate for President. I have, however, made the declaration in my petition that I will abide by the preference expressed by the Democratic voters at the primary, and should Ex-Governor Alfred E. Smith receive the highest number of votes cast in the District, will keep my pledge and support him.

ROBERT A. HENDERSON. Altoona Pa.

hope for her early recovery.

Mrs. G. W. Gardner has returned home from the Altoona hospital, where she underwent a successful operation for impaired vision.

Tax collector J. E. Elder has notified all taxpayers that taxes not reaid by May 1st will be returned to FOR CONGRESS

DISTRICT NATIONAL DELEGATE To the Democratic voters of the 23rd Congressional District Counties of Clearfield, Centre and Blair.

Bernard J. Clark, of Altoona, Pa., solicits your votes and your influence on Primary Day, April 26, 1932, to enable him to assist in nominating the next president of the United States.

REPUBLICAN TICKET

FOR CONGRESS We are authorized to announce the name of Floyd G. Hoenstine, of Hollidaysburg, Blair county, Pa., as a candidate for nomination on the Republican ticket for Congressman from the Twenty-third District composed of Blair, Centre and Clearfield counties, subject to the rules governing the Republican party at the primary April 26, 1932.

We are authorized to announce that Eugene H. Lederer, of State College, Centre County is a candidate for Representative of the 23rd Pennsylvania Congressional District subject to the decision of the Republican voters as expressed at the Primaries April 26, 1932.

COUNTY CHAIRMAN

We are authorized to announce that Bond C. White, of Spring township, is a candidate for Chairman of the Republican County Committee of Centre County, subject to the decision of the voters of the party as expressed at the Primaries to be held on Tuesday, April 26, 1932.

DISTRICT DELEGATE TO NATIONAL CONVENTION We are authorized to announce that Charles P. Long, of Spring Mills, is a candidate for delegate from the 23rd Congressional District to the Republican National Convention, subject to the rules governing the primary to be held April 26, 1932.

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