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## Candidates' Announcements.

FOR ASSOCIATE JUDGE.

I hereby anounce myself to thevoters of Fulton County as a candidate on the Non-Partisan ticket for the office of Associate Judge, subject to the decision of the voters at the Primary Election to be held Tuesday, Septem-

ber 18, 1917. I pledge myself that if nom nated and elected, I will discharge the duties of the office, fearlessly, honestly, and to the very best of my ability. I respectfully solicit the vote and influence of all who deem me worthy of support.

DAVID A. BLACK, Taylor township.

FOR ASSOCIATE JUDGE.

I hereby announce myself as a candidate on the Non-Partison ticket for the office of Associate Judge. I pledge myself to abide by the decision of the voters at the Primary Election to be held September 18, 1917, and if nommated and elected, to discharge the duties of the office to the best of my ability, fearlessly and hon-

FRANK MASON, Todd township.

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GEO. B. MCCK, l'odd township.

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J. CLAYTON HIXSON. Union township.

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S. EDWARD MCKEE Union township.

FOR JURY COMMISSIONER.

To the Republican voters of Fulton County.

At the coming Primary Election I will be a candidate for the Republican nomination for Jury Commissioner, and respectfully solicit the votes of the party.

THOMAS T. CROMER. Post Office Dublin township Fort Littleton.

FOR ASSOCIATE JUDGE.

I hereby announce myself as a candidate on the Non Partisan ticket for the office of Associate Judge, subject to the decision of the voters of Fulton county at the primary election to be held Tues

day, September 18, 1917.

If nominated and elected, I pledge myself to discharge the duties of the office fearlessly honestly and to the very best of my ability and judgment; and respectfully solicit your vote and

B. W. LOGUE, Ayr township.

## Protect Your Buildings from Fire.

Use Gould's Fire Resisting Paint in all colors. It preserves. beautifies, and wears as long-or longer-and is cheaper, than suggests the Albany Argus. Let's call other standard punts. On good it destiny.-Buffalo Times. surface a gallon will cover 300 square feet two coats. Roof paint, too, in all colors. For

G. W. REISNER & Co. McConnellaburg, Pa.



Guards Rank as Veterans.

tering rays of a tropical sun have case-nardened the guardsmen. And their efficiency has become a matter

They "did their bit" side by cide with the regular army on the border-land, acquiring, by emulation, many of

the campaigning tricks of the experienced oldier.

But efficient as is this fine State soldiery, its numerical strength is much below the war standard fixed by

the Federal government. Some regi

Enlistment Beats Draft.

Isn't it better, by way of example, for an eligible man to enlist, now, in a crack Guard regiment of his home

confidence that is begotten of comrade

On the other hand, none of these

commend voluntary enlistment

shall go.

"They are mustering in the Guard." It is a veteran force which will, on this occasion, represent Pennsylvania in the Federal service. The Guard is Four times within the memory of liv-ing men these tidings have sped from in the Federal service. The Guard is but recently returned from a strenu-ous period of duty on the Mexican border. Long hours of stiff practice in military maneuver under the bislip to lip throughout Pennsylvania.

Four times, while mea's lips have pread this terse message, men's hearts ave sensed a stronger tension and men's pulses have known a quickening

For men know that the simple an-nouncement of this shifting of Guard control from State to Federal hands can have but one interpretation—the

can have but one interpretation—the close approach of a great national crisis. Once—almost a lifetime ago—the tidings presaged the storm and fury of civil strife into which marched gaily the youthful chivalry of Pennsylvania's militia, to emerge, four years later, stern and masterful conquerors.

A second time the message forecasted the clash of arms which broke the faltering grip of an old-world empire upon an unwilling new-world colony. And again file upon file of Pennsylvania youth was seen on its way to take up the cause of an oppressed people. Once again—and this time so recent that echoes of the measured tramp are hardly stilled—the mustering-in meant a long jaunt to the far southwest, where the bright face of danger peered over the border.

Today—
"They are mustering in the Guard" the Federal government. Some regiments can muster, at present, only two-thirds of the number they should have in their ranks.

Pennsylvania's young manhood which recently made such an inspiring response to the call for registration now has another patriotic duty confronting it. Those who have registered are eligible for military service. Sooner or later they will be ordered to report for physical examination and, if up to the physical requirements, will be ordered into the military service.

There is no obligation, however, upon a registered man to await a formal call to arms. In fact, since it is more than likely he must go it is greatly to his own advantage to be the arbiter, himself, of where, when and how he shall go.

"They are mustering in the Guard." Well may the heart-tension tighten and the pulses leap more responsive than ever to this speeding message. For never before has it been the fore-runner of a national peril of such sin-ister portent.

War's Weird Shadow.

than three years ago peace-Americans paused in their section, where he will stand shoulder-to-shoulder with friends, than to hold back until ordered into the service, assigned, perhaps, to a newly-formed command where he will be a stranger loving Americans paused in their placid progress to turn a startled eye toward a fearsome spectre, which, suddenly rearing 'tself in central Europe, stalked rapidly over teeming and prosperous lands, imprinting death and blight with every ghastly footstep. It was—and is—an uncanny monster of blood, fire and steel, reflecting in its hideous outline the hatred and venom of its creators toward all mankin. among strangers?
There is the giory of regimental prestige—the satisfaction that springs from association with an organization of old and honored traditions—and the

om of its creators toward all mankin existence to which they have dedicated themselves. It is muscled with human flesh and guided by human intelligence All of these are assured to the man who picks a home regiment.

on a career of surpassing deviltry.

To the safe spectator on America's distant shore came first only a feeling of loathing for this unclean creature and its masters. It seemed unbelievable that a monstrosity so foul and malevolent could spring to life in this applications. things is assured to the man who waits for a regiment to pick him. Voluntary enlistment gives a sure-thing choice But the only sure thing in store for the enlistment gives a sure-thing choice. But the only sure thing in store for the man who waits is the sure thing that he will have to go, if he is fit to go. The Guard offers the same inducement in variety of service that is offered by the regular army. Infantry, artillery, cavalry and engineers are open to recruiting.

This puts the Guard on the footing of the regular service, of which it is soon to be a part. From the recruiting end, Guard service is even more desirable with its opportunities afforded recruits to be placed in the ranks with the boys from home.

Always maintaining the highest pay of any army in the world, the army service—both regulars and Guard—has taken a new lead far beyond even its old pay-roll standard. The rate of pay for enlisted men is now \$30 per month and upwards.

Even at \$30 a month there is a big inducement to save. Since everything

Americans viewing its revolting progress with horrified eyes, did so with only the impersonal interest of unconcerned onlookers. Danger to unconcerned onlookers. Danger to their own free land—and free institutions—from the disportings of this monstrous thing appeared too remote to be given any consideration.

Its bloody wallowings so riveted the eye that for a time the grim purpose animating its ruthless onslaughts was entirely uncomprehended.

It was not until Belgium had been shattered almost beyond hope of restattered almost beyond hope of restattered.

annihilation, that America graped the true significance of the demon machine and its workings.

Shall Liberty Vanish?

And who can doubt, today, that this significance is, in all probability, the obliteration of the liberal institutions to which free peoples are committed. Should this machine prevail liberty, as we know it, must, in time, vanish from the face of the earth.

The nation stands today at a cross-road of destiny and the path to the goal of security looms up rugged. Already it is resounding to the tread of armed men. The regular army is on the more and now the call has gone out for the country's second line of defense—the National Guard.

Pennsylvania once more is calling her loyal sons. It is a time of striand bustle and furbishing of sword and gun and bayonet from the banks of the Delaware to the shores of Lake Eric. Armories are ringing to the clang of weapons and stalwart young figures, there, are seen tugging at strap and buckle in the bunkling of accourtements.

More than usual, there is noted the prevalence of military uniforms in the street crowds. And the walls are everywhere proclaiming the need of filling up gaps in the various arms of the service.

The Guard is pulling itself together for another sally to the "front." There is every indication that its departure on this occasion will be more inspiring than ever as a display of a great State's military power.

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There is one sure response: Fill up the National Guard.

Such It Was. Twelve baldheaded men were jurors n a Massachusetts hair-restorer case. 'Is this justice?" asked the Brooklyn Eagle. "It may be retributive justice,"

The Ultimate Consumer. Frieda-"What is an ultimate conumer?" Father-"The ultimate conumer, dear, is someone who ultimateody and soul together."-Puck.

"Speed the Parting."

The Departing Guest-"I hope my two weeks' stay here with you hasn't proved a big additional expense to you." Mrs. Inwrong-"Oh, no! George and I have what we call a 'Catastrophe Fund' that we've saved for just such emergencies."—New York Times.

the wrong name over a telephone. Minnehaba.

inducement to save. Since everything is "found" for men in the service, ex-

There is one sure resnonse: Fill up the National Guard.

Many a captivating co-ed has lost a perfectly good stand-in by guessing Twice Proven.

If you suffer backache, sleep ess nights, tired, dull days and distressing urmary disorders, don't experiment. Read this At last account she was slowly twice told testimony. It's Mc Connellsburg evidence-doubly

Mrs. D Keyser, McConnells burg. says.. 'My backached constantly and the pains in my loins were so severe that it was almost impossible for me to bend over. I had but little strength and my housework became a burden One box of Doan's Kidney Pills, procured at Trouts Drug Store. cured me."

Doan's made a cure. Over Two years later, Mrs. Keyser said: "Doan's Kidney Pills com pletely cured me of Kidney trou ble. I am in good health now."

Price 50c, at all dealers. Don't simply ask for a kidney remedy-get Doan's Kidney Pills—the same that Mrs. Key ser has twice publicly recommended Foster Milburn Co., Props., Buffalo, N. Y.

Advertisement.

WEST DUBLIN.

July 5 -Riley Hess and family visited relatives at Hancock, Md. last Saturday.

Howard E Kirk had an interesting trip to, and from, Tarry town, N. Y., last week. He went by railroad and came back by au to, bringing a Chevrolet car for agent Frank D avor.

Simpson Black, of Sixmile Ran, was the guest of James Fix last Sunday and attended Sunday School at Fairview. Come again, Simpson

Mrs. Myrtle Guelich, of Dallas, Texas, who is pu-chasing agent for a large millinery store, and Miss Carrington, a clerk in the same store, recently visited the Elliot: Kirk.

Harry Bowen, of Pittsburgh, is visiting the family of Mrs. Alice C evenger.

Mr. Sarah Chilcote, of Orbi sonia, visited rel tives and friends in this township lastSun

George Heefner and family spent Sunday at Daniel Laidig's J Fink Luffer and family, of Export, with some friends, and Mr. Berlin, of Greensburg, were at the Club House on Sideling others twice, and others thrice, Hill for an outing a few days last and so on, depending upon their

July 12.-Samuel Laidig who is employed with the Ford Automobile Company in the western part of the state spent a few days last week at his home in this township.

Owen Laidig and wife, of Mt Union, spent a few days last week with relatives in this town-

Barton Logue, of Ayr township, and Thos Cromer, of Dublin township, were calling on their political friends in this township,

Mrs Elmer Anderson, of Wells Valley, accompanied by two of her children visited friends and relatives in this township last Saturday. George E Mumma who is a

ship carpenter with the U S navy spent a few days with relatives in Taylor and Dublin township last week.

Edwin Brant attended Independence Day celebration in Saxton last Wednesday.

Frank Gladfelter and family, of Altoona, recently visited the family of Daniel Laidig.

Bert Krepper, wi'e and baby, of Clear Ridge, spent Sunday afternoon at Frank Price's.

William J. Shaw and family visited the family of Maynard Unger in Ayr township last Sun-

Red Cross Members.

Since publishing the list of Red Cross members last week, the following have enrolled: Mrs. Blanche C. Patterson, Mrs. Samuel Hess, Mrs. D. W. Cromer, Rev. Henry Wolf, Mrs. A. D. Hohman, A. D. Hohman, and Harry E. Fraker.

Prussian newspapers are calling on all of the people of Germany and Austria who are now in America and other foreign countries to return after the war and help in the reconstructeon of their country. Unless human nature differs vastly in those countries from that which we see of German people in America. good, fat livings here will not be sacrificed by going to Europe to play nurse to a country that got shot full of holes because it attempted to set the brutal Hohenzollern autocracy on the throne of the Universe.

SALUVIA.

Mrs. Berte Wilson was taken to the Chambersburg hospital some days ago for an operation. recovering.

Miss Miriam Mann, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Mann, of Everett, who is home on a vacation from a Boston Female Col lege, and Miss Andrews, a college chum, of Orange, Mass., accomplished quite a feat last Friday by walking eighteen miles from Everett to Green Hill to visit the former's aunt, Mrs. W. E Bur, and family. They expect to walk back to Everett this

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. A. Harris, of McConnellsburg, the latter's sister, Mrs. J. K. Lunn, of Philadelphia, and Mr. Harris' niece, Miss Una M. Osborne Harris, daughter of Chalmers Harris, of Kansas City, Mo., motored to Green Hill last Friday and called on J. A Stewart and family and Mrs. Theo. Sipes.

Grain harvesting is on in this section this week. May there be favorable weather that the farmers may gather their grain and grass crops in good condition. Much grain and grass last year were damaged by excessively wet

Good prospects for lots of buckwheat cakes for the coming winter. The acreage is largest for many years, and plenty of .ocust blossoms-an omen of a goodyield Etward Kum sowed twenty nine acres, Robert Kline nearly as much, Harbert Jackson twenty four acres, and other farmers in proportion.

Hon. John Wanamaker, of Philadelphia, during his administration as Postmaster General, did a great and good se vice for family of Mrs Guelich's uncle, the people by establishing improved mail facilities and as far as possible, brought everybody's mail to their doors either by general delivery or by star route. Never before in the history of our country did the people have such good and efficient mail service. Many of our older men and women remember the time when the country districts and smaller villages and towns all over the land did not have daily mails-some had once a week, our people to learn and know in August Cosmopolitan. that the antiquated condition of You will find the story of fifty years ago has come to a Stephanie Quest one of the most number of our people on and ad. absorbing novels you have ever joining the Lincoln Highway in read. It is one of Mr. Chambthe western side of Fulton coun- ers's best works.

Breezewood to Saluvia, a distance of ten miles. Some of the lons. people have to go five miles to reach a post office and many people will be delayed twenty four hours in receiving their western mail-and maybe lorger-by a recent ruling of the post office department.

Miss Helen Edwards has returned to her home from Pittsburgh, where she had been teaching the past winter.

Last Sunday morning, John Gracey, wife and three children Eugene, Margaret and Ellwood, of Newburg, Pa; Mrs. Gracy's mother, Mrs. Margaret Bergstresser and two grandchildren, Olive and Maude Bergstresser, of Waterfall, also Mrs. Gracey's mother Mrs. Hettie Gracey mot red to the home of S. S. Strait, where they epent the day.

A "Handkerchief Social" will be held in the grove near Gracey, Saturday evening, July 22. Proceeds for U B church.

Mrs. James Cutchall, Jr., has returned from Roaring Spring Mrs. Joseph Laidig visited in

the home of her brother, Albert King, Sunday. Preaching and communion service at Mt Tabor Sunday morn-

ing at 10:30, and Christian En-

SIDELING HILL.

deavor in the evening at 7:30.

Miss Effie Cline, of Pleasant Ridge, is spending some time at the home of Mr. and Mrs Walter Palmer, near Dott.

Edward Montgomery and wife, of Hancock, were visitors at the home of S. P Winter, recently.

Samuel Carnell and wife, of Dott, Omar Layton and wife, of this place, spent the 4th in Ha-

Chas. H. Hess, wife and son Wallace accompanied by Miss Lizzie Lafferty and Riley Lynch were business visitors at Mc-Connellsburg one day last week. Mrs. Walter Palmer, of Dott, is on the sick list.

Rev E J. Croft, of Harrisonville, was a guest at the home of Charles H Hess, last Sunday.

The Restless Sex.

Robert W. Chambers's great new novel in Cosmopolitan is location and nundreds and thous. making a hit. Everyone is talkands of people had to go for miles ing about it. If you haven't to reach a post office to get their started "The Restless Sex," be mail. It will surprise many of gin with the second instalment

ty and the eastern side of Bed. It is not only a novel of ingeford county, by the abandonment mous plot construction but it is a of a long established route from great narrative of a girl's strug-

gle against man-made conven Get August cosmopolitan

It is tull of great stories a great pictures by the forente writers and artists of to-day,

The Franklin County Fan Bureau has secured an exper from State College to demonstrate the "cool pack" method of ca ning. Demonstrations at near a dozen places were made to



White Canvas, Buck and Kid Pumps Medium Covered Heels White Welt and Sole \$2.50, \$3.00, \$4.50, \$5.00, \$6.00 and \$7.00

For real dainty comfort here is pumps at moderate prices than ery woman will appreciate. They are just the shoes for beat wear and they clean so easily his real economy to buy a pair now.

Shoes for all Sports, Bathing Shoes in all Colon CHAS. E. HEINTZELMAN. 25 S. Main St., Chambersburg h

Western Maryland Railwy,

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S. ENNES, Gen'l Passengriff



## TUESDAY

T TOW the old range does love to heat things up, espe-L cially when it's sizzling hot outside! Then, there's always the coal or wood to carry, always that constant raking and poking, pulling this and pushing that, to keep the fire going.

But the ironing must be done. There's no other way to do it, is there? No, not unless you have a New Perfection Oil Cook Stove in your kitchen.

NEW PERFECTION
OIL COOK-STOVES

have made thousands of women happy-freed them from the ironing day and the everyday drudgery and overwork you have now.

A Perfection will heat the irons on Tuesdays. And it's always ready to bake, fry, boil or roast at the strike of a match. You'll be particularly interested in the separate oven and the fireless cooker. Your dealer will explain about them. Ask him.

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