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CONDENSED NEWS.

Frosty mornings.
Battle of the ballots next.
Winter won't be long in coming.
Thanksgiving proclamations are
about due.

Pupils in the schools are anticipating
the vacation of Institute week.
Hallowe'en parties are being arrang-
ed.

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The new paving on Mill street is
fully appreciated.
The revival season will soon be on
in the rural settlements.

Alltown refusals to tax organ
grinders. That town knows its music-
al capabilities.
For their excellent work exhibited
at the World's Fair, the Bloomsburg
Normal School has been awarded a sil-
ver medal.

The caving in of a sewer at Berwick
on Friday broke water and gas mains
and interfered with telephone and
electric light and trolley car service.

Prospects of a big vote being polled
in Montour County.
A little rain in Manchuria now and
then appears to be a pretty good thing.
Fish and game wardens should not
be respecters of persons.

The time is now approaching for the
politicians to smoke up.
The long string of medals awarded
for Pennsylvania's exhibit at the St.
Louis fair cannot fail to be a matter
of pride to the State's citizens.

WANTED.—Special Representative
in this county and adjoining territor-
ies, to represent and advertise an old
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essary position permanent. Address
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Hlgh., Chicago, Ill.

The first snow storm of the season
visited Jamison City Saturday morn-
ing when a real snow storm greeted
the residents at that section.
With the coming of Thanksgiving
Day thoughts naturally turn to the
observance of the occasion, which has
been so long hallowed and enshrined
in memory. The rebellious, thankless
soul will regard the day with indiffer-
ence and even bitterness, but the heart
which is without guile is filled with
tender emotions and a true spirit of
thankfulness for infinite love and
mercy.

This is the season of foot ball im-
mortals—and immortalities.
Have you paid the ice baron all you
owe him? If not, better hold back the
last installment and use it to get a
good start with the coal pirate.
These are days when many men take
dinner at restaurants in order to avoid
a job at carpet cleaning or erecting
stove pipe.
Never mind the chilly breezes; mince
pies will soon be ripe.

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HEAD CRUSHED
BY TRAIN

Michael Greely, aged about 28 years,
was instantly killed at Grovania on
the Philadelphia and Reading railroad
yesterday afternoon, his head being
frantically crushed, an arm torn from
his body and his body all over knock-
ed and bruised in a shocking manner.
Philadelphia and Reading freight train
No. 84 was passing the north Mill
street crossing as a crowd of men and
boys, Greely among them, approached
the track. The party decided to ride
to Grovania and back. Greely remark-
ed before mounting a car that no train
ever running could make him dig the
gravel, but he narrowly escaped meet-
ing his fate a moment later in jump-
ing on. When the train passed the sta-
tion he was seen sitting on a lumber
car. When the train reached Grovan-
ia, in attempting to dismount, he
missed his footing and fell under the
cars. After several cars passed over
him he was thrown from beneath the
cars outside of the rails.

His clothing was almost entirely
stripped off of his mangled form. The
men who were with him removed the
lifeless body to the power house of the
Danville and Bloomsburg trolley line.
Later he was brought to this city, ar-
riving at the Doctor undertaking estab-
lishment in the evening. Mr. Dost-
er states that the awful condition of
the body shows that Greely must have
been dragged some distance. Cinders
had cut and scratched it and the brais-
es were countless.

An AMERICAN representative last
night found Mrs. Greely at the home
of her mother, Mrs. Mary Bingham,
No. 9 Sycamore street. Her overpower-
ing grief is pitiable. Two small chil-
dren are left her to care for. She stat-
ed that for about two months she and
her husband and children had lived in
Bloomsburg, where he was employed
at Harman & Cogger's foundry. About
a week ago they returned to this city
to reside at No. 76 Montour Row,
which was their former home, and it
was just Tuesday that their goods ar-
rived in Danville, so that the death of
Mr. Greely comes when the home is
not even in condition for the family
to occupy. Mr. Greely had applied for
work as a puddler at Howe & Samuels.
No arrangements for the funeral had
been made last night. The body is in
such a bad condition that burial will
be necessary very soon, possibly some
time today.

Dr. Sharpless of Catawissa, corner
of Columbia county viewed the body
at Grovania. The slight was a horri-
ble one. The brains of the man, in-
fact, were by the track. Even the
lungs were exposed where the arm was
torn out at the shoulder. The hat of
the man was in Montour county and
the body in Columbia county, so the
holding of an investigation devolved
upon the Columbia county authorities.
Dr. Sharpless decided an inquest un-
necessary after he had heard the testi-
mony of witnesses, clearly establish-
ing that death was purely accidental.

**Vote for the Republican
county candidates—they are
worthy.**

Men's Class Took Walk.
A novel and enjoyable feature of
local Y. M. C. A. gymnasium work
was instituted yesterday when the
men's class took a trolley ride and
cross country walk. They started from
Danville at 6:20 o'clock in the morn-
ing and arrived at Grovania at 6:45.
They then walked back to this city
passing through Mauser and Toby Run
hollows.

It goes without saying that such an
outing found great favor with the
members of the class and was a very
beneficial as well as pleasant form of
exercise. The class will take a simi-
lar trip tomorrow morning, leaving at
the same time and place.

Died After Long Illness.
After an illness of several years Pat-
er Kind died of a complication of dis-
eases at his home, 364 Church street,
at 12:30 o'clock yesterday afternoon.
He was 52 years of age. He is surviv-
ed by his wife and the following chil-
dren: Eugene, Alfonso, Harry, Ed-
ward, Emma, Margaret, Lily and
Edith, all of this city; Mrs. John Wil-
liams and Mrs. Bert Scholroy of Wyom-
ing and Mrs. Edward Reed of Watson-
town.

The funeral will occur at 3 o'clock
tomorrow afternoon from his late
home, burial to be made in Odd Fel-
lows' cemetery.

Weds at Watsontown.
At the home of Mrs. Widell, Elm
street, Watsontown, her youngest
daughter, Miss Lou Widell, was mar-
ried to Robert F. Dietz, of Danville,
at noon yesterday. The bridesmaid
was Miss Zora Harman, of Montgomery
and groomsmen, John Lee, of Danville.
The bride wore a pretty white mou-
lin gown and the bridesmaid's dress
was of cream voile.

The Rev. J. M. Bean, pastor of the
Montgomery Reformed church, per-
formed the ceremony in the presence
of the immediate relatives. The par-
lor in which the wedding occurred
was decorated with chrysanthemums
and dahlias. Mr. and Mrs. Dietz will
reside in Danville.

The Burgess of Shamokin has issued
a proclamation cautioning persons
against scattering corn, grain, flour,
etc., on the streets on Hallowe'en.

BOAT UPSET;
MAN IN RIVER

The most exciting kind of an experi-
ence was that of John Burke, one of
the bridge engineers, who on Saturday
morning was thrown into the river by
the upsetting of his boat and burdened
with the weight of his clothes, was
obliged to swim for his life a long dis-
tance to a "dead man," the nearest
place on which he could find a place
of refuge until fellow workmen came
to his aid.

Mr. Burke is the man who runs the
hoisting engine at the first pier on the
Danville side of the river. When his
startling accident occurred he was
rowing in a boat from the second pier
on the Danville side. A line of the
Water Works ferry was dipping in the
water and Mr. Burke's boat struck it.
The small craft overturned and Mr.
Burke was thrown without warning
into the rough, swollen stream.

Where the boat upset the water was
twelve or fifteen feet deep and when
the engineer was suddenly thrown into
it his position was one of extreme dan-
ger, for the cold water was numbing
and the man's heavy clothing bore
him down. Fellow workmen called to
him to swim to the nearest "dead man,"
a crib of staves held in place by
guy lines, and retaining his presence
of mind he swam out bravely and af-
ter a hard swim reached it. Encumber-
ed as he was, the feat was one of great
difficulty, for the distance he swam
would have been considered long un-
der any circumstances. He was taken
from the place in a boat as soon as
possible and when he got inside of dry
clothing he was soon none the worse
for his perilous and decidedly dis-
agreeable plunge. His escape was a
very fortunate one.

No Trouble in Adjustment.
The adjustment of the fire loss on
the cattle barn on the State Hospital
farm will be satisfactorily made and
in a very short time, it is understood,
two of the insurance adjusters have
been here already this week and have
gone over the ground. Only one man
is yet to come in the interest of a com-
pany holding insurance on the burned
structure. The loss was so complete
that the matter of adjustment is very
simple and the adjuster yet to be heard
from will probably act in the same
manner as did the two who were here.

In the meantime the clearing up
work goes on and much is being ac-
complished each day in removing the
rains. The main energies now are be-
ing directed towards the erection of a
temporary shed for the cows. A large
wooden structure is being put up. As
the cold weather is approaching it has
to be made fairly substantial in order
to afford the cattle the proper protec-
tion.

The trustees of the State Hospital
today will hold an adjourned meeting.
At their last regular meeting, when
officers were elected, some affairs were
not acted upon and they will be given
consideration today.

Pig-Skin Chasers Will Battle.
Another Danville and Sunbury foot
ball game is scheduled, this one to oc-
cur Saturday afternoon at DeWitt's
Park. The admission will be only ten
cents and a good attendance is expect-
ed.

At Sunbury last Saturday the Dan-
ville team was defeated by a score of
15 to 0. This week the locals will try
to retrieve themselves. Consequently
a hard fought contest may be looked
for.

Steam Digger a Big Success.
The steam digger brought from Sun-
bury by Caldwell, Barry & Leonard
yesterday was placed in operation and
worked very well in taking a flat load-
ed with stone, concrete and other sup-
plies out to the bridge piers. The
placing of the coping on the third pier
was begun yesterday, when the work
of putting the remaining nine courses
of stone on the fourth pier also was
started.

Christmas Presents Free.
The War department will ship free
of charge from San Francisco to
Manila such Christmas packages as
reach the superintendent of the army
transport service in San Francisco
by December 1st. Packages will be
forwarded from Manila to points in
the islands without charge, so far as
they may be shipped by the inter-is-
land transport system.

Mrs. Fisher Improves.
Mrs. Edward Fisher, of Rushtown,
who on Monday was hit by a ball,
yesterday was reported as being much
improved. Her sprained arm will
bother her for some time, however.

Says the Hazleton Plain Speaker:
"A miner said, today, that the tor-
turers at the collieries were much
puzzled over the present political
campaign. Few of them have been ap-
proached by any of the candidates for
their votes, and so far the campaign
has been as arid as the Sahara as far
as the refreshing sight of coin is con-
cerned. 'What's da ma'nta dissa time?'"
asked one foreign miner of the man in
question. "Nobdy run for da office?
Nobdy come round to see us about
da vote. Must be sick."

**Vote for the Republican
county candidates—they are
worthy.**

WANT RULES
ALL OBEYED

Some of the School Directors at the
regular meeting of the Board of Edu-
cation Monday night went after the
teachers "tooth and nail." The things
they complained of were detaining
children too long after school, making
them write words for punishment, giv-
ing them too much work and taking a
per centage from their lessons for bad
conduct. After a long discussion the
superintendent was instructed to in-
form the teachers that if they violated
the rules governing the schools he
could not recommend them for re-elec-
tion.

The following members were pres-
ent: Dr. Harpel, president, Messrs.
Orth, Green, Adams, Burns, Von Bloh,
Trumbower, Parsel, Fischer, Werk-
hiser and Haring. The minutes of the
last meeting were approved as read
by Secretary Orth.

Mr. Orth presented a request for a
letter press and blotter bath for the
commercial school and the matter was
referred to the supply committee.
The only bills were for supplies to
the amount of \$14.01 and \$133 for
teachers and janitors salaries, which
were ordered paid.

City Superintendent Gordy present-
ed the request of County Superintendent
Derr for the use of the High School
during institute week starting Novem-
ber 25th, which was granted at the
end of a lengthy debate.

After this the heated discussion of
school matters of which some of the
directors disapprove took up the time
until adjournment.

**Get out every Republican
vote.**

Annual Inspection G. A. R.
The annual inspection of Goodrich
Post, No. 22, G. A. R., was held last
evening, the event being one of the
most enjoyable and interesting
which the comrades of Danville have
participated in for many years.

The inspection was in charge of As-
sistant Inspector Jenkin Evans of Post
No. 159 of Berwick, and covered the
period between June 1903 and June
1904. Post Commander Eugene Len-
hart of Berwick, a former resident
of this city, was also present. The meet-
ing was opened by the introduction of
Comrade Evans who made a few very
appropriate remarks. The business of
the evening was then transacted, af-
ter which the inspection was held. Af-
ter the routine of inspection the meet-
ing was given over to amusements that
only the comrades of that Grand Army
can appreciate and enjoy. Speeches
were made by many, dealing mostly
with stirring anecdotes of war times.
The speech-making was interspersed
with music both vocal and instrumental,
the old war songs of Comrades Eg-
gert and Mottern being especially well
rendered.

The comrades were loud in praise of
the very pleasant evening they had
passed. Inspector Evans last evening
said that in all his many inspections
he had never participated in an affair
of this kind where he had been more
delighted with everything connected
with the event. He spoke of the ex-
cellent condition of the Post, and of
the extremely cordial manner in which
he and Post Commander Lenhart of
Berwick had been received.

Next Friday evening Assistant In-
spector John H. Hunt will inspect the
Berwick Post, and Assistant Inspector
Captain George Lovett will inspect the
Catawissa Post. A number of the com-
rades of Goodrich Post will accompany
the inspectors on these trips.

**Reciprocity must be treat-
ed as the handmaiden of pro-
tection. Our first duty is to
see that the protection grant-
ed by the tariff in every case
where it is needed is main-
tained, and that reciprocity
be sought for so far as it can
safely be done without injury
to our home industries."**
President Roosevelt's Annual
Message, Fifty-seventh Con-
gress, first session.

Cavalry Veterans Meet.
The meeting of the Seventh Penn-
sylvania Cavalry in the Milton Opera
House Tuesday evening was an affair
of a very happy nature. Ex-Sheriff
Breckbill, of Montour county was at
the meeting and helped in the enjoy-
able entertainment by giving an amu-
sing address. Mr. Breckbill was elec-
ted a Vice President of the Association.

The election occurred yesterday
morning in the hall of Camp 121, Sons
of Veterans, and resulted as follows:
President, J. A. Opp, of Plymouth,
Vice President, Captain Bernard
Reilly, of Philadelphia, Michael Breck-
bill, of Danville; Charles Bricker,
of Elmira, N. Y.; Mahlon Linton, Wash-
ington, Pa.

Secretary and Treasurer, Frank R.
Huttenlohn, of Pittsburg.
It was decided to hold the next meet-
ing at Gettysburg on October 24th and
25th, 1905.

Making Streets Look Bad.
In some parts of the city the throw-
ing of ashes in the streets is giving
the thoroughfares a bad appearance.
The practice is one that should not be
permitted.

PERSONAL
PARAGRAPHS

C. W. Speece former Superintendent
of Construction on the Hospital
buildings spent Sunday in this city.

Miss Georgia Antrim of West Pitts-
ton, is visiting at the home of Charles
Antrim, Valley township.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Kear of Ber-
wick, spent Sunday with relatives in
this city.

Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Yordy of Sham-
okin, spent Sunday in South Dan-
ville.

Miss Elizabeth Bacher of Sunbury,
on Sunday visited her parents at Riv-
erside.

George Fox of Susquehanna Univer-
sity, Selingsrove, spent Sunday with
his parents on Cherry street.

Charles Twist of Buffalo, N. Y., is
in this city.

Mrs. D. S. Menges of Allentown,
and Mrs. C. W. Runyan of Blooms-
burg, spent yesterday with friends in
this city.

W. A. Conway of Bloomsburg spent
yesterday in this city.

Thomas Evans and Walter Keller
visited Williamsport friends yester-
day.

Mrs. Frank Martz and Mrs. Hannah
Fisher of Paxinos, spent yesterday at
the home of Daniel McCloy, Lower
Mulberry street.

Mrs. Michael Wallace, Mrs. I. A.
Persing and Mrs. John Sechler enjoy-
ed a trolley ride to Bloomsburg yester-
day. From Bloomsburg they drove to
Orangeville.

Mrs. W. F. Zellig, son and daughter
of Washingtonville, have returned
home from a visit with relatives at
Sunbury.

Harry Heister of Sunbury, was a
Danville visitor yesterday.

Miss Theodosia Marshall left yester-
day for a visit with friends in Ber-
wick.

F. Q. Hartman was a Berwick visit-
or yesterday.

Glen Burt of Cincinnati, Ohio, spent
yesterday with friends in this city.

Edward Lewis of Berwick, was a
Danville visitor yesterday.

L. H. Gingerich of Milton, was a
visitor in this city yesterday.

William Waite of Sugar Notch, spent
yesterday at the home of his brother,
John G. Waite, Ferry street.

OLD TIMERS WON
OPENING GAME

Before an audience of four hundred
people Friday eve the Danville Old
Timers Basketball team defeated the
Friendship Fire Company team of
Bloomsburg by the score of twenty-
five to eight. This was the first game
of the season for both teams, the fact
being evident from the character of
the playing. Numerous chances for
goals failed to net any gain, and the
passing was ragged at times. This is
to be expected, however, in the early
part of the season when the players
have had so short a time for practice.

The Danville boys had the game go-
ing their way from the start, although
the Bloomsburg team did not cease
their stubborn resistance until final
time was called. In the first half Dan-
ville netted seven goals, five from the
field and two on fouls. Bloomsburg
in this half succeeded in getting but
one basket. The second half was near-
ly a repetition of the first. At the end
of the game Bloomsburg for a few
minutes took a big brace and threw
three goals in quick succession.

The playing of the Danville team
showed clearly that the fine basket-
ball material that at one time made
the game so popular in this city is still
here. The team, however, needs
practice in passing and throwing.
When this is gained the aggregation
will rival the famous independent
team of 1898.

The line up.
Old Timers Position Friendship
Beda, forward Gilmore
Gaskins, forward Williams
Sechler, center Price
Dougherty, guard Taylor
Russell, guard Appleman
Summary.—Old Timers, 25. Friend-
ship, 8. Goals from field, Beda, 4,
Gaskins, 2, Sechler, 2, Dougherty, 1,
Russell, 2; Gilmore, 1, Williams, 2,
Taylor, 1. From fouls, Gaskins, 3.
Time of halves, 20 minutes. Umpire,
Edmondson. Time keeper, Rosenthal.
Scorer, Smith.

**"Practical politics must
not be construed to mean
dirty politics. On the con-
trary in the long run the po-
litics of fraud and treachery
and foulness are unpractical
politics, and the most prac-
tical of all politicians is the
politician who is clean and
decent and upright."**—Presi-
dent Roosevelt on "The manly
virtues and practical poli-
tics," American Ideals, p. 58.

Funeral of Mrs. Henry.
The funeral of Mrs. Mary L. Henrie
took place from the family residence
on Bloom street Monday afternoon
at two o'clock and was largely attend-
ed.

The services were conducted by Rev.
William McCormack, D. D., of the
Grove Presbyterian church, assisted by
Rev. George E. Lambert of Shiloh Re-
formed church. The pall bearers were:
M. G. Youngman, Harry Mapstone,
Alex. H. Grone and Alex. Foster. In-
terment was made in Odd Fellows' ce-
metery.

Those present at the funeral from
out of town were: John Henrie and
family of Berwick; Samuel Henrie and
wife, Charles Henrie and wife, Bert
Henrie and wife, William Henrie and
wife of Bloomsburg; Thomas Curry
Jr., and wife of Sunbury; Mrs. John
Redline, Mrs. Rebecca Curry and son
Robert, Mrs. Forsythe, and Miss
Rebecca and Clara Gulick of North-
umberland; Mrs. Maggie Honck of
Pottsville, Samuel Curry and wife,
Miss Agnes Curry and Mrs. James Mc-
Williams of Mooresburg.

Chief Gives a Warning.
The tendency to disorderly action on
the part of boys and girls on Hallow-
e'en has been growing so strong of
recent years that in Danville this year
very severe punishment will follow
the arrest of any engaged in creating
mischievous disturbance. Next Mon-
day night is Hallowe'en and already
some have begun to celebrate.

Chief Mincemoyer last night issued
his edict, which will be enforced to
the letter. He states that any person
caught moving wagons, porches and
like or throwing fire or soot or in
fact doing any other thing that savors
of meanness will be promptly placed
under arrest. This warning is given
by the Chief now in order that it may
reach all who are planning a boister-
ous celebration and it will be advis-
able for every one to heed this notice.

Shamokin Firemen to Parade.
At the coming election the citizens
of Shamokin will vote on the question
of increasing the bonded indebtedness
of Shamokin \$45,000, for the purpose
of building new hose houses and pur-
chasing fire fighting appliances. In
order to work up interest in the elec-
tion, the firemen of Shamokin will
hold a monster parade and demonstra-
tion on the evening of November 7th,
the day before election.

Election Oyster Supper.
The ladies of St. Paul's M. E. church
on Tuesday, November 8, will serve
an election night oyster supper from 5
to 12 p. m. in the room now used by a
millinery store in the Saul Lyon build-
ing, Mill street.

ONE MILL TAX
FOR BOND DEBT

Council met Friday night in regular
session and acted upon numerous mat-
ters of interest and importance. Presi-
dent Davis occupied the chair and the
following members were present:
Messrs. Vastine, Reifsnnyder, Swank,
Montgomery, Fenstermacher, Boyer,
Deitrich and Lloyd.

A communication from the First Na-
tional Bank was read calling Council's
attention to the fact that owing to the
condition of the gutter, resulting from
paving operations, the bank collar was
flooded during the rain. The com-
munication was filed, on motion of
Mr. Reifsnnyder, with the understand-
ing that the trolley people and paving
contractor try as soon as possible to
have the gutter in proper condition.

A petition of Third Ward citizens
was presented asking a personal in-
spection by Council of the trolley line
at Bloom and Mill streets, the peti-
tioners objecting to the curve being
on the east side of Mill street instead
of in the middle. Attorney West was
given the floor and spoke on the ques-
tion in the interests of the petitioners.
Mr. Vastine stated that the Streets
and Bridges Committee had already
inspected the place and considering
everything had decided that the track
as being placed in its proper posi-
tion. A motion of Mr. Vastine pre-
vailed that the communication be
placed on file and a motion of Mr.
Reifsnnyder to have it referred to the
Streets and Bridges Committee was al-
so carried. Dr. Pauls spoke in op-
position to the placing of the curve
at any place except the middle of the
street.

A communication from the Rumsey
Electrical Company asking for \$1,600
to apply on the light plant work and
material was read. The sentiment of
Council was that no money should be
paid until the machinery arrives and
there is some indication of the com-
pletion of the plant.

A motion of Mr. Vastine prevailed
to impose a tax of one mill in excess
of other taxes to cover the bond in-
debtedness.

Mr. Fenstermacher reported good
progress on the Water Works wall and
Attorney West made a request for as
many Councilmen as can do so to meet
with the Montour and Northumber-
land County Commissioners at 10:30
a. m. Monday, when the question of
building a wall on the county lot will
be considered.

An ordinance providing for the vaca-
tion of a part of the alley between
Bloom and Walnut streets was read,
following the reading of a petition in
which property owners waived rights
to the alley. On motion of Mr. Vas-
tine this presentation of the matter
was accepted as the first reading of
the ordinance.

Mr. Fenstermacher moved that the
question of providing for light upon
the municipal plant is completed be
placed in the hands of the Light Com-
mittee. The motion carried.

The following bills were ordered
paid.
WATER DEPARTMENT.

Regular Employees	\$137.00
Labor on Streets	14.13
Atlantic Refining Co.	17.60
P. & R. Railway Co.	25.10
J. H. Kase	1.40
Cherry Chemical Co.	25.20
Curry & Co., Supplies	32.91
Welliver Harward Co.	105.00
E. S. Haas	.80
T. J. Rogers	.70
Fisher & Everhart	86.25
W. F. Murphy's Sons Co.	127.20
Hugh Oliver, for Stone	19.24
Harry B. Patton	20.00

BOROUGH DEPARTMENT.

Regular Employees	\$82.50
Street Labor	91.25
W. J. Rogers, Rubber Boots	15.00
G. E. Roat	61.50
D. J. Rogers	72.47

Pleasant Surprise Party.
A surprise party last evening was
tendered Walter Deibert on the occa-
sion of his birthday anniversary. There
was music by Miss Pearl Fenstermach-
er. Refreshments were served. The
following were present: Mr. and Mrs.
David Lynn, Mr. and Mrs. Louis Deib-
ert, Miss Pearl Fenstermacher, Miss
Marion Camp, Miss Bess Koerber, Miss
Verda Koerber, Miss Lois Williams,
Miss Sara Deibert, Miss Bertha Gross,
Miss Mary Deibert, Russell Deibert,
Merlin Morrison, Howard Morrison,
Scott Heims, Isiah Mader, Calvin
Lynn and Mrs. Williams and son.

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