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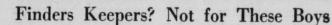
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These 12 East Side boys were honored guests at the Ringling Brother: circus in New York recently—and for a good reason. Through a mistaki Attorneys Weimer & Bennett of Johns-they were given 900 tickets supposed to go to a charity organization, and town, represents Thomas Barnes 2nd planned to profit thereby. When they found out the tickets were to go to Miss Barnes asserted that she never orphans they promptly returned all 900 tickets. As a result they were sent a statement concerning the Bar-admitted free of charge to the big top.

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JAMES REFUSES RECOGNITION OF STATE CIO UNION

Harrisburg — Governor Arthur H. James has reached an open break with representatives of the CIO-sponsored union, seeking to negotiate in behalt of organized units of State employes. has been appointed: Mr. James met with 10 represen-

tatives of the State, County & Municipal Workers Union last Thursday, and told them his administration will recognize its employes, but not any orvens. ganization they may join.

The union group, headed by David Dennis Murphy and A. J. Lantzy, Bar-Kanes, regional organizer, issued a nesboro; Attorneys C. Randolph Mystatement on results of the meeting, charging the Governor with support-ing the Governor with support-Ed Riley, Frank Wise, H. S. Carey, ASK COLLECTORS ing the patronage system and opposing Leonard Burns and George Wolf, Alcivil service for State employes.

The CIO group arrived at the Gov-ernor's office with a list of items to discuss, ranging from alleged dis-missals of union members in the De-missals of union members in the Demissals of union members in the Department of highways to legislative Ryan, Renovo. attacks on the civil service protection of relief and unemployment compensation employes.

Governor James said he was asked his attitude unionization of State emthe retreats. ployes, and gave this answer:

"I said every group of men has the right to organize as they see fit, and that, so far as the State of Pennsylvania is concerned, we will recognize employes and not any lorganization which they may 'attempt to be represented by.'

On this phase of the interview, the union group reported:

He stated that employes have the right to meet with the Department heads as employes. The Governor refused to clarify this statement and stated that it should be clear enough in view of his public utterances

"We asked the Governor to stop dismissals of union men in the Highway Department, to reinstate those dismissed, and to instruct officials of the Department to meet with the union.

The Governor's reply was that the Highway workers got their jobs politically and will lose them for the same reason. He stated that those who

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MISS BARNES SAYS SHE HAD NO DESIRE TO HEAD COAL FIRM

Miss Rachael Barnes of Barnesboro and Philadelphia had no desire to beme president of the Barnes and Tucker Coal Company when she was elected in October, 1930, she testified last Friday at the hearing being conducted Judge A. A. Nelson through which her nephew, Thomas Barnes, 2nd, hopes to oust her as substitute trustee of her father's estate.

"I was'nt equipped for that sort of sident. She declared that she immediately began a search for a man to be- service they did not perform. He poin-

cross-examination however, she testified that Mull had no managerial approved payments, he would not sign experience.

He became president, the position he by the state high court. now holds, on December 24, 1936. Miss Barnes at the same time was elected

On questioning by Attorney Carl Anderson of Philadelphia, who with town, represents Thomas Barnes 2nd but they were told, that they could examine the books at any time.

14-16. The lemit for each retreat will Three sisters of Miss Barnes also are be 125 men. Last year, when there was heirs and are not parties to the suit

only one period, a large number of to oust Miss Barnes as substitute trus-men had to be turned away. Rev. tee of the estate. They are Mrs. Mar-Father Xavier Crowley, T. O. R., St. garet Barnes Post of New York, Mrs. Francis College, has been named re- Ruth Barnes Mull, Philipsburg, and treat master for the two periods this Mrs. Anne Barnes Hartzell, Byrn Mawr. A niece, Ruth Barnes Shirk of The following advisory committee New York, a daughter of a deceased sister of Miss Barnes, is taking no sides in the case.

John A. Morann, Frank Clark, Harry Thomas Barnes 2nd seeks to oust Sullivan, Samuel DiFrancesco, John Miss Barnes from the trusteeship, Chiodo, Michael Hartnett, H. G. An- charging that she has mismanaged the drews, Frank Friedhoff, Eugene Ste- affairs of the company. She is rep-Dr. John Stammelly, Charles resented by Attorneys George W. Gri-ll, Andrew Veres, Johnstown; ffith of Ebensburg and John Randolph Young of Philadelphia.

ASK COUNTY FEE

Request that the county pay tax collectors two percent commission on delinquent taxes paid into the county treasury after their duplicates are re merset; Frank P. Owyer and Paul G. turned was made on Monday after-The first meeting of the advisory noon by a committee representing the committee has been called for 8 o'- Cambria County Tax Collectors Assoclock next Sunday evening at St. Francis College to further details for St. ciation at a meeting with County Commissioners John Thomas Jr., Frank

County Controller Henry L. Cannon. and Mrs. Patsy Celenza The commissioners declared they would not make a decision until given an approve payment until ordered to do spend some time visiting her sister. so by the State Supreme Court.

W. F. Riblett of West Taylor Town-ship, president of the tax collectors ship, president of the delegation Saturday morning. association, who headed the delegation, asserted that the county had paid the commissions in 1934 for the years 1931, 1932 and 1933. He declared that if the payment was legal at that time, the collectors should be paid for 1934 and lectors were asking payment for a C. W. Frye.

less of whether the commissioners nesboro on Saturday afternoon.

Besides Mr. Riblett, the tax collectors composed of Telford C. Gill, Pat-visiting her daughter, Mrs. Edward chairman of the board and still holds ton; John J. Whalen, Spangler; H. T. Rodgers, Westmont; Mrs. Lulu F. Taylor Township.

PINE TWP. NOTES

HEILWOOD. MENTCLE, ALVERDA, AND VICINTY, FROM PEN OF MISS MONA FRYE.

Mr. Jack Wilson of Mentcle was elected delegate to attend the CIO convention in session this week in Harrisburg. The election was held last Thursday night at the local UMWA meeting. He left on Monday night. A sure sign of spring-William Jack-

on of Heilwood is erecting a fence about his property. Mr. and Mrs. Robert Buckshaw of

Gloria Benson of Newark, N. J., is visiting her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. John Mance The miners of the Nos. 9 and 11

dent, was visiting friends in town on

Wednesday. Mrs. Samuel McNulty of Carrolltown spent Thursday visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Frye. Mrs. John Saiani of Commodore was

P. Hollern and Lillian D. Keller and

Mr. Ralph Lucas of Glen Campbell visited relatives in Mentcle last week. opinion by their solicitor, Attorney George M. Spence. Controller Cannon, Stupic of Heilwood motored to Clevehowever, asserted that he would not land, Ohio, where Miss Arilla will see the same by calling at the office

> Stella, Nellie and Charles Lewis were business callers in Indiana on

> Early Saturday morning Mrs. Geo. Lindsay of Heilwood left for Cincinnatti, Ohio, to attend a PWA conven tion

Mrs. J. S. Wetzel and daughter, Bar-"I wasn't equipped for that sort of the following years. Controller Can-thing," Miss Barnes declared in tes-tifying relative to her election as pre-non contended, however, that the col-the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. With the Interstate Commerce Com-

Mr. Albert Contrucci, Sr. and dautely began a search for a man to be-come president as she had no intention of retaining that office. In 1933 John Barnes Mull of Phila-delphia, her nephew, offered his ser-

vices as assistant to the president. On treasurer. He also decared that regard- Mentcle, were business callers in Bar-

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Mlakar of Luthe warrants unless ordered to do so zerne, were social callers in Mentcle bria County, Pennsylvania. on Wednesday and Thursday

Mrs. George Mumace of Arcadia is Bauch of Mentcle The Mentcle Wesleyan Methodist Lohr, Ferndale and Earl J. Price, East church will hold a Communion and business meeting on Friday, May 5th,

with the Allegheny president of the district. Mr. and Mrs. John Bowser and family were Johnstown visitors Sunday.

Mr. Frank Trinkley has been confined to his home for the past five weeks with a severe attack of rheuma tism. He is somewhat better but still indoors.

The Extension Mining Class, Heilwood, sponsored by Penn State College, held their banquet at the Moore Hotel in Indiana on Saturday night The class attending were: Law, instructor; Jack Davidson, John Sally, Mike Kuzinjack, John Yuranitch Tony Landi, Walter McCloskey, Andy Lindsay, W. T. Trinkley, James Trin-Mr. and Mrs. Robert Buckshaw of Mentcle are the proud parents of a baby girl, born April 24. Mrs. Patsy Celenza of Mentcle is re-Mrs. Patsy Celenza of Mentcle of guina attendance were: Mr. D. Jones, State College; Mr. Learn, principal of the Heilwood schools; Mr. Dennis Keenan state mine inspector of the fifth district, and Mr. George Lindsay, division The miners of the Nos. 9 and 11 superintendent of the industrial Con-mines are preparing for the annual lieries Company of Heilwood. Motion pictures of mining were shown by Mr. Robert Engle, former Mentcle resi- John Kuzinjack and John Davidson, Jones of State College. Of this class, passed exams for second grade mine foremen; Walter McCloskey, Tony Tony Landi for fire boss, and Earl Ganoe John Yuranvitch for second grade assistant. Talks were given by Messrs. a recent guest at the home of Mr. Very pleasant evening was had by all Lindsay, Learn, Jone and Keenan. A

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NOTICE

"The Proposed School Budget for the term of 1939-40 is now ready for of the Secretary.'

Yours very truly, Ellen C. Deitrick, Secretary.

NOTICE.

THE PENNSYLVANIA RAILROAD COMPANY hereby gives notice that mission at Washington, D. C., an application for a certificate of public convenience and necessity permitting abandonment of that portion of the socalled Stevens branch extending from a point near valuation station 33 plus 00 to the terminus of said branch at valuation station 83 plus 68, a distance of approximately 0.96 mile, all in Cam-

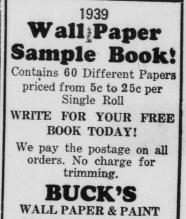
THE PENNSYLVANIA RAILROAD COMPANY.

ADMINISTRATRIX'S NOTICE.

Estate of Ella Mansfield, late of the Borough of Chest Springs, Cambria County, Pennsylvania, deceased.

Letters of administration on said estate have been granted to the undersigned, all persons indebted thereto are requested to make immediate payment, and those having claims or demands against the same, will present them without delay for settlement to the undersigned, residing at No. 1208, 18th Street, Altoona, Pa.

ADA J. GRIMES, Administratrix. C. J. McCullough, Attorney, Myres Bldg., Altoona, Pa



334 Washington Street JOHNSTOWN. PENNA



supported him will get consideration and that efficiency will not be a factor in keeping the jobs of present employes

"The Governor left the responsibil-

The Governor left the responsibil-ity to the superintendents and local officials on handling of personel. "The Committee feels that Governor James is determined to continue the wasteful patronage system in the De-partment of Michaever partment of Highways and refuses to give any consideration to the organized employes of the Department.

"The SMCA has opposed political dismissals in the past and will con-tinue to fight against them with every resource at their disposal." The Union committee charged that

the Governor answered a question as to civil service by replying that people have been efficient and should be able to continue to work efficiently without civil service. They said he refused comment on a pending measure to reorganize the State's relief system and deprive 4000 employes of civil service protection.

The SCMA claims organized units among employes of the Liquor Control Board, Department of Public Assis-tance and Division of Unemployment Compensation, all protected by merit system or civil service, in addition to units among highway workers.

The units were organized in the ad-ministration of Governor George H. Earle, when State officials met with union representatives to discuss con-ditions of work and wages. The CIO opposed Mr. James' election as Governor.

RETREATS ARRANGED BY CATHOLIC LAYMEN OF ALTOONA DIOCESE

The Laymen's Retreat League of the Altoona Diocese will conduct two re-treats this summer at St. Francis College, Loretto, instead of one annual retreat as in the past.

Decision to sponsor two retreats was prompted by the large number of applications received last year, George A. Wolf of Altoona, league president, and John A. Moran of Johns-town, vice president, announced.

The first retreat is scheduled for July 7 to 9, with a second to take place the following week-end, July