

CENTRAL PENNSYLVANIA AREA. THURSDAY, JUNE 22, 1939

ANDREWS RAPS LABOR ENEMIES

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spite Wholesale Dismissals by WPA in the Area.

With WPA rolls decreasing on an

dreds of new applications for assistto show an increase to correspond to the number severed from WPA payrolls, assistance rolls are going down, it was disclosed in a check-up of relief statistics.

Late last fall the WPA had more Blair counties. The federal agency has since decreased its quota until aphowever, as more and more projects ment. are shut down. "Th

066 on February 25th.

preventing an increase in the DPA they were dismissed they were forced conditions in the AFL. go on relief.

On Tuesday of last week there were 7,326 cases receiving special and general assistance in Cambria county. In-cluded are pensions for the blind,, aid to dependent children and old age assistance.. In addition to this total employed by the WPA.

pensation Division. In recent years, reports show that said. relief rolls always decline in the summer, but it has partly been because main problem," he said, "but it was WPA has been more active during the summer months.

IN UNITY PLANS Decrease Is Noted However, De- Is Report Given By CIO Leaders to Recent Executive Board Gathering of That Body.

Washington, June 17.—The failure of , average of more than 1,000 persons per month in the four county area since the first of the year, relief authorities have been expecting an intake of hun-thede of new applications for assist Executive Board by the CIO peace ommittee, consisting of John L. Lewis. Despite the fact that there is every apparant reason for county relief rolls The committee's report was unanimously accepted by the Board.

CAUSE A FAILURE

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Reporting to the press on the dis-cussion and action on this subject, President Lewis declared: "There was complete unanimity of

than 19,000 men and women employed expression by the members of the in Cambria, Somerset, Bedford and CIO executive board that the primary expression by the members of the purposes of the CIO were in attaining its objectives as first declared, namely proximately 12,000 are employed at to organize the unorganized and to present. This number will be lowered, build a great progressive labor move-

"The board felt that peace as such A sign that private industry has be-gun to absorb some unemployment is seen in the fact the toal number of working conditions and the forming or Area 1. cases on direct assistance last week articulate groups of workers in every field and produces about 70 per cent part of Maryland, \$2.389. was 4,362 as compared to a total of 5,-lindustry which will make possible their expression on matters of indusof the Nation's coal. Other factors are also credited with trial and public interest.

preventing an increase in the DPA load. It is believed that many of the men who worked on WPA during the winter were not so needy that when the prevention of a group of lead-ers who are reactionary on public questions and who tolerate many evil the true is the API

"These conditions are exemplified in the liason, and the entente cordiale between the AFL leaders and industrial and financial interest opposed to labor in order to fight the CIO, and attempt to emasculate it and to bring about a there are approximately 5,400 persons crystallization of anti-New Deal senti- JAIL BAKERTON MAN ment in the country."

Lewis related some incidents to ex-Altogether these figures indicate that more than 12,700 families are plain why the AFL representatives dia that more than 12,700 families are obtaining relief or some form of pub-lic assistance. With an average of ab-out three persons to a family, the sta-tistics show there are approximately a8,000 persons in Cambria county de-pendent upon the state and federal ag-encies for their income. This means that 19 per cent of the population, or about one person in ev-

persons in the county. Also drawing on government funds are approximately 5,000 jobless men and women in the county who are now consisting to about \$20,000 a year. Matthew Woll, another member of the AFL committee, receives his main income consisting to about \$20,000 a year. Matthew Woll, another member of the AFL committee, receives his main income consisting to about \$20,000 a year. Matthew woll, another member of the AFL committee, receives his main income consisting to about \$20,000 a year. Matthew acce Thomas McDermott. Postoffice authorities will join in receiving or who are about to receive from an insurance business whch is benefits from the Unemployment Com- greatly helped by the fact that he is a vice president of the AFL, Lewis SHERIFF DAVIS IS

Washington.—Wage-Hour Adminis-trator Elmer F. Andrews charged on Monday night that powerful lobbyists are seeking to undermine the Wage-tive front for the Associated Farmers Hour Act and deprive the nation's tive front, for the Associated Farmers workers of "social gains" which they of California."

WHO WOULD UNDERMINE LAW

workers of "social gains" which they for California. have won during the past few years. Speaking over a nation wide NBC net work, he also warned against at-tempts to destroy the Social Security and Wagner Labor Relations. Acts of California. He charged that through Ivan G. McDaniel, Los Angeles attorney, now tempts to destroy the Social Security and Wagner Labor Relations. Acts and Wager Labor Relations Acts, sponsored amendments to the Wage-which he said, together with the Wage-Hour Law because they contain no ex-a meeting held on Sunday afternoon in Hour law "protect the nation against emptions for canning and packing the court house. The meeting was call-ed for the specific purpose of indorsvegetable

producers. Confining his specific charges to at- members of the Associated Farmers. **MIMIMUM COAL PRICES ARE SET** FOR WESTERN PENNSYLVANIA

Washington .- The Bituminous Coal cific coast areas but they are not yet two vacancies to be filled at the No-Commission, announcing it had com- effective.

determination for basing prices in costs for each of the districts in Area 1, as follows:

\$2.214.

Minimum prices for the whole country will be completed this month, the commission said, but they will not

sion's work is transferred to

dle, provided in President Roosevelt's re-

of Labor.

FOR FORGING CHECKS

Mike Kutchak of Bakerton was ar-

This means that 19 per cent of the population, or about one person in ev-ery five is supported or financially aid-ed by the government. In addition the National Youth Ad-ministration operates numerous pro-jects and employs about 210 young in the county. The box contained four unemployment council, including President William Vice President Thomas Rickert. Rickert, a member of the AFL peace committee, received a bequest of \$25,000, plus a one-fifth interest in the perform agency, amoun-Kutchak was committed to the Cam-check was for \$7.50. In default of bail Postoffice authorities will join

FDR IS HOPEFUL OF

Roosevelt said at his conference last the Common Pleas Court of Cambria Saturday. Secretary of Labor Perkins also has didacy for the supreme court of Pennnot abandoned hope that labor's three sylvania year old bitter conflict would end and "We

peals for peace conferences. President Roosevelt personally laun-President Roosevelt personally laun-ched the labor peace conferences on March 7th, The meetings failed to op-en a road to peace. An indefinite re-cess was taken April 4th. Subsequently cess was taken April 4th. Subsequently for this high office. Lewis, declared peace was impossible

and blamed the American Federation igh leaders in the labor world state com were gloomy over the outlook for peace, the President said he personalts. He does not share that pessimism. He does not share that pessimism. He stated that peace would be worked out County. in spite of all.

County Committeemen.

TO AID M'CANN

STATE LEADERS PETITIONS WHEN

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DEMOCRATS ASK

the fruit who are ing Judge McCann and no other business was transacted. Telford C. Gill. of Patton, county chairman, presided.

The Democratic state committee, which meets at the Penn Harris Hotel, Harrisburg, on Wednesday for the purpose of slating its candidate for the supreme court vacancy which will oc-cur with the expiration of the term of Chief Juntice Labe W of Chief Justice John W. Kephart and pleted finding the production costs on Although the prices are based on the bench, was urged in the resolution to which to base minimum coal prices, costs for the entire area the commiss-on Friday last set 2.128 a ton as the ion announced the average production court. vember election on the Superior Court

District 1—Central Pennsylvania and art of Maryland, \$2.389. ed Judge McCann's services to the par-ty as did Mrs. Mary Callau, vice chair-District 2-Western Pennsylvania, man who is also a member of the state committee.

the Interior Department July 1, as is provided in President Roosevelt's re-organization order. Minimum prices have been announ-ced for the Rocky Mountain and Pa-OPEFUL OF UNITY IN LABOR S. Krise of Johnstown, and Dr. C. E.

Washington.—Peace between the warring AFL and CIO eventually will be reached despite John L. Lewis' statement it is impossible for the two big groups to get together, President Roosevelt said at his conference last

County, who has announced his can-

"We, the members of the Democrat-8,000,000 organized workers be enlisted in one big union. She is watching for an opportune moment to renew apcounty chairman unanimously indorse the candidacy of Judge McCann and

:'We believe the honor which accom-panies the selection of the Democratic next month. to Judge teen and one half years in Cambria and Dr. H. B. Denny,

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tion forms at the county commissioners office. The forms,, which were not expected to arrive before Thursday, were dropped into the office of the mmissioners on Monday afternoon. Candidates may not obtain signatures however, to the petitions until Saturday. They may continue to obtain sig-natures until July 24, which is the deadline for filing petitions for can-didates who desire to be on the ballot to be voted upon at the primaries Tuesday, September 12.

As the new law lowering the filing fees will not become effective untir September 1, the candidates will not gain the benefit of reduced rates. Filing fees for all countywide offices Former Sheriff Michael J. Boyle, nember of the state committee, laud-required to be paid by candidates for except judge is \$25 and it remains at city offices is \$25 but is reduced to \$15

uder the new act. Candidates for judge must pay a fee of \$35. Candidates for assessor in the boro-

District 3—Northern West Virginia, District 4—Ohio, \$1.936. District 5—Michigan, \$3.654. District 6—West Virginia "Panhan-le," \$1.978. Candidates for assessor in the boto-ughs will be required to pay a filing fee of \$20 although the rate is re-duced to \$2 under the new law. Can-didates for borough auditor must also output about his ability. He is undoubt-to \$2

T. V. KORTZ NAMED TO HEAD THE K. OF C.

Thomas V. Kortz, Barnesboro, was reelected grand night of the Barnes-boro Council, Knights of Columbus, at a meeting last Tuesday in the club cooms in Barnesboro.

Other officers relected were: G. J. Durbin, Spangler, deputy grand knight; Bernard C. Flynn, Carrolltown, chancelor; J. F. Horan, Barnesboro, recor-der; D. J. Murphy, Barnesboro, warden; George A. Lieb, Barnesboro, treas-urer; Dennis Holtz, inside guard, and Anthony Strollo, outside guard; Strollo was the only newly elected officer. The appointive offices will be filed during the next month, and installation of officers will take place

A report was

GALLITZIN CLOTHING WORKERS NAME HEAD

Miss Anna Romandello was elected president of Gallitzin Local 153, Amalgamated Clothing Workers of Amerat a recent reorganization meeting in the union's rooms on Hemlock St., Gallitzin.

Other officers elected were: Miss Mary Mrs. Alyce Hancuff, recording secre-tary; Misses Eleanor Harington, Lenora Beck and Isabelle Kever, financial committee; Miss Dolly Hysong, reporter, Miss Eileen McCloskey, chairman of entertainment; Miss Margaret Stafford, chairman; Miss Viola Cherico, assistant chairman; Misses Geraldine Schalles, Ludella Stafford and Mrs. machine completely overturned. Alvce Hancuff, shop committee; Misses Gilda Joseph, Constance Sorichetti and Isabel Rae, sergeants.

LABOR ACT REVISION PLAN IS ABANDONED BY PRESENT CONGRESS

Chairman Mary T. Norton (D.-N.Y.) of the House labor committee last week said all effort to revise the National Labor Relations Act at this session of Congress had been abandoned.

Hearings will be continued by both House and Senate labor committees Labor to the Federal Court last week with a view to action next January, Mrs. Norton said. Revision advocates, however, announced they would press for a congressional investigation into the Labor Board and predicted House approval.

aided in driving the state relief rolls turers. downward for the fifth consecutive ment of Assistance reported.

downward movement of direct relief rolls," the department said, "with a total effect considerably greater than ner National Labor Relations Act, to that indicated by the case load turn- elect its own bargaining agency. over directly associated with employment in private industry."

"I am citing this as incidental to the reported to the CIO Board so its mem-

Thomas Rickert and Mathew Woll."

TWO MEN ARE INJURED ON ROAD NEAR PATTON

Two young men, traveling over the "back road" leading out of Indiana road between Patton and Baker's near the fairgrounds he encountered a Cross Roads, above Ashcroft, escaped motorist coming towards him on the serious injury last Friday morning wrong side of the road. To avoid the when the car in which they were rid- collision, Davis said, he pulled off the Erculiana, secretary-treasurer; ing ran off the road and turned over. Paul Abel, 24, of Hastings, R.

when admitted to the Spangler hospisprained back. tal, said the driver of a car coming toward him left his headlights on the high beam, blinding him. Unable see the road he failed to make a turn. he said. The car was badly smashed, an abutment demolished and the the

Abel sustained bruises and brush burns of the head, face and shoulders and one of his eyes was painfully hurt Albert Kutch, 21, also of Hastings, R. D., received dispensary treatment for injured knees and legs.

CIO CARRIES FIGHT AG-AINST AFL TO COURTS

New York - The Congress of Industrial Organizations carried its fight against the American Federation of badly damaged. seeking injunction against a "boycott'

of C. I. O. manufactured electrical materials.

The United Electrical, Radio and Machine Workers Union (C. I. O.) sought the injunction against the International Brotherhod of Electrical Wor-Harrisburg .-- Pennsylvania industry kers and 14 contractors and manufac-

Two locals and seven officers of the ending June 10th, the Depart- A. F. L. union were named in allega-

tions that they started a boycott ag-"Gains in private employment have been a major factor in the current trical equipment under C. I. O. con-

It was the first proceeding of its kind in the United States.

INJURED IN CRASH

Cambria County Sheriff Cyrus W. bers would see how impossible it was to negotiate peace with such men as evening near Indiana when he 'ditched' his car to avoid a collision. He was on his way home to Conemaugh after attending a meeting of the board of trustees of the Indiana Teachers Colwhen he was injured. He reported to the state motor police that on the "back road" leading out of Indiana collision, Davis said, he pulled off the road into a ditch overturning his car. D., Injuries included leg bruises and

Emeigh Man Hurt.

William Michaels, 38, of Emeigh, was injured on Sunday afternoon when his automobile crashed into a house at Emeigh

Michaels was taken to the Spangler hospital where he is being treated for a possible fracture of the skull, lacera-tions of the face and contusions of the body. His condition is reported as being fairly good. The victim, who is employed as

fireman at Spangler hospital, said he was driving to work when the steer-ing mechanism of his automobile lock-

BARNEBORO GIRL IS STRUCK BY AN AUTO

Bet+v Bet+y Ziemenski, four-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Michael Zieminski of Barnesboro was injured shortly after noon last Friday when she was struck by an automobile on the street in front of her home on Route 219.

The child suffered concussion of the brain and brushburns of the face and shoulders. She was taken to Miners Hospital, Spangler where her condition was listed as good.

Police said the child darted from be

hospital.

Spangler Girl Injured.

Miss Joyce Sunseri, 18 ,of Spangler, suffered contusions of the face and brush burns of the right knee and the right arm when a car in which she was riding collided with another automobile about 9 o'clock on Saturday night on Route 553, one mile west of Nicktown.

Miss Sunseri was a passenger in a car operated by Michael Lockey, 17, of nia.' Spangler. The Lockey car was travel-

ing west when it collided with a ma chine operated by Joseph Lusnak, Jr., 21, of Alverda, Indiana county, who was traveling in the opposite direction. Lockey sustained bruises of the right shoulder, right knee and forehead.

Both were treated in the Miners' hospital, Spangler. Damage to the machines was estimated at \$400.

MOONEY PREDICTS PEACE FOR LABOR

New York .--- Tom Mooney, California labor leader, last week predicted peace between the American Federaing mechanism of his automobile lock-ed and the machine crashed into a house. Little damage was done to the house but Michaels automobile was house du Michaels automobile was house but Michaels automobile was

> should be brought to form a bulwark against the door when they (the leaders) meet, so that they may be held there in the conference room, as a jury, until they arrive at a verdict," he said

He said that his recent tour of the country convinces him that 95 per cent of labor favors unity.

TO STAGE CELEBRATION.

The annual celebration of the Porhind a parked automobile directly into tage Volunteer Fire Company will be the path of a machine driven by on Friday and Saturday, July 14 and Thomas Burnsworth of Niagara Falls, 15. Feature of the celebration will be N. Y. The driver took the child to the a street parade. Band concerts will be presented both days.

"During his career as judge, Judge McCann has sat in the tiral of many HEAD OF AUXIL cases which have been assigned to him from other districts in the state.

"The Democratic county committee the state Democratic committee as well

AUXILIARY TO LEGION TO NAME OFFICIALS

Carrolltown - The Cambria County Council of the American Legion Aux-iliary will elect officers for the ensuing year in the rooms of the Fox-Peale Post here. Members of the Carr-

olltown unit wil be hosts. Guests will be Mrs. Leroy Bidelman of Johnstown, western vice president; Mrs. Arthur Beaver, department mem bership chairman, and Mrs. Harry Piper, Altoona, western director. Laura Campbell of Patton, president of the council will preside.

NUN FROM DALLAS ENTERS CARMELITE

Profession and veiling of Sister Mary of Jesus took place at the Carmelite Monastary, Loretto, Saturday in the presence of relatives and friends. For many years a member of the Sisters of Mercy Order at Dallas, Pa. where she was known as sister Mary Jerome, the new Carmelite nun is a sister of Rev. Father Edward Barrett, pastor of the Church of the Assumption, Morristown, N. J

the time Sister Jerome trans-At ferred to the more austere and strict order of Carmelites she was dean of Mrs. Harry Stoltz, Jr., 15, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Stoltz ,Sr., of Spangler, ferred to the more austere and strict Misericordia College at Dallas. The profession mass was celebrated by Father

HEAD OF AUXILIARY

Officers for the coming year of the "The Democratic county committee American Legion Auxiliary of Spang-therefore unanimously indorses the ler were elected at a recent meeting candidacy of Judge McCann and urges held in the post home.

Those elected were: Mrs. John Whaas the state leaders to select him to len, president; Mrs. William Dumm, represent the Democratic party in the first vice president; Mrs. Martin Kirsch contest for the high office of Justice second vice president; Mrs. Levi Kelly, of the Supreme Court of Pennsylva- secretary; Mrs. Raymond Husted, treauerer; Mrs. John Sherry, chaplain; Mrs. P. R. O'Donnell, sergeant-at-arms, and Mrs. David Good, historian.

Hostesses at the meeting were Mrs. Rose Lehmier, Viola Lantzy, Elizabeth Peters and Mrs. Frank Baker.

Do You Know?

Thickness of the skin on the human body varies from one-fiftieth of an inch on the eyelids to one-quarter of an inch on the soles of the feet. There are sixteen square feet of skin on the average adult human body.

MAY SELL SCHWAB ESTATE.

"Immergrun," the palatial estate of Charles M. Schwab at Loretto, may be turned into a sports resort. News storsay it may be sold to a syndicate of Pittsburgh and Cresson men, of which Lee Hoffman, hotelman, is of the group, to be turned into a sports resort.

BARNESBORO MAN DEAD.

John Joseph Bezilla, 78, a prominent merchant of Barnesboro for many years, died Tuesday morning. He survived by his widow and a number of children. Funeral services will be held Friday morning in St. John's Slovak church.

SPANGLER YOUTH HURT.

suffered a frature of the skull and se-vere lacerations of the head on Mon-Barrett. Rev. Father John Doyle, T O. R, of St. Francis' Seminary, Loretto, preached the sermon and performed the veiling ceremony

before union

leaders may be brought to agreement. "A sufficient amount of pressure

late and crystallized"