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VOTERS OFFERED WIDE CHOICE IN PRIMARY BATTLE

the County Race for Office. Westrick Unopposed.

Although there will be no fight wadates from which to make their selections at the primaries to be held on Tuesday, September 12th. This was as-sured on Monday when scores of can-organize "little steel." didates for office in Johnstown, the boroughs and townships and for counpetitions in the office of the county commissioners. Candidates who may in America. change their minds about making the race, have until noon, Saturday, to file withdrawal papers with the county

contest merry. Judge Ivan J. McKen- Bethlehem.' ric, Democratic incumbent, will be opposed at the primary by Attorney C. Randolph Myers, of Ebensburg, and Attorneys Harry Englehart and H. Earl Sorber will battle for the Republican nomination.

follows:

Supreme Court.

Republican. Republican

Herbert Funk Goodrich, Philadel- field in 1936.

crat and Republican

Thomas J. Baldridge, Blair County.

Republica William E. Hirt, Erie, Republican. Arthur C. Dale, Bellefonte, Repub-

Democrat. Edward Jackson Thompson, Philipsburg, Democrat.

er will have no opposition for the Re- ghout the country. publican nomination to succeed himself. Former District Attorney W. Ll-Board's hearings in this case have man Albert L. O'Connor. Assembly-man Denis L. Westrick will have no steel workers still are waiting. opposition for the Democratic nomina-

tion for county controller. One Woman—Lettie Easterbrook, of Johnstown, R. D., will be a candidate in the Democratic primary. She will contest with Joseph C. Wess for the party nomination for clerk of courts.

No Republican women filed. for county wide office.

District Attorney. Democrat-Albert L. O'Connor, Loretto; W. Lloyd Hibbs, Cresson. Republican

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ell) C. Schettig, Cresson. Republican—George B. Simler, of Uniontown, Pa. Ferndale; Reginald S. Davis, West-

mont; John L. Hite, Johnstown. Register of Wills. Democrat—Michael . Hartnett, of Johnstown; Alvin (Jack) Dietrick, of

Fatton. Republican-Richard H. Steele

Barnesboro; Clem L. Varner, East Taylor Township.

Recorder of Deeds. Democrat-Dominic C. Nastase, Beaverdale; J. Lawrence Luther, Ebensburg; Clark Powell, Ebensburg,

Patrick H. Farrell, Johnstown. Republican-P. R. Appleyard, Stony town. Creek Township; Clayton Law, Ebens burg; R. M. (Milt) Good, Conemaugh; Llewellyn J. Reese, Ebensburg.

County Commissioners. (Two to be nominated.) Democrat-George C. Hoppel, Pat-

Republican—William R. Stich, Span- ley, Conemaugh Township; Fred A. gler; Harvey C. Hunt, Conemaugh, R. D. 1; James M. (Jimmy) Jones, Ebensburg; John Lloyd Jones, Westmont; John Thomas Jr., Westmont; G. I. Ribblett, Sr., Conemaugh; I. B. Wil-

liams, Westmont. County Treasurer. Democrat-John J. Haluska, Patton; R. F. Burns, Westmont.

Republican—Emyln Jones, town; Louis V. Geist, Johnstown, and Thomas L. Kennedy, Johnstown. County Controller.

Democrat-Dennis L. Westrick, Elder Township. Republican-Malcolm McDougall, of

BETHLEHEM SAID TO BE THE CHIEF CIO OBJECTIVE

mittee and Labor Generally Regard Company As Enemy.

Chicago.—Philip Murray, chairman will be offered a wide range of candi- Bethlehem Steel Corporation—the Na- sociation of Cambria County and Vi- trades—were announced on Tuesday tion's largest independent steel manufacturing firm-would be the chief boro.

He asserted that "the Steel Workers Organizing Committee and labor for week long convention. ty wide nominations filed nominating in general regard Bethlehem as the most forthright enemy of labor unious

regional directors to discuss plans for the new organizing drive, that the union is "determined to pro-In the judship race, filing papers ceed after these meetings with an agmade at Harrisburg, two Democrats and two republicans will make the ganizing at each of the properties of

The union does not anticipate any strike in "little steel", he said, and will attempt to seek recourse to law. The so-called "little steel" group is

composed of non-union independents. the only group in the industry with-Candidates who filed for the primar-ies in the state wide contests are as Republic, American Rolling Mill, the Youngstown Sheet and Tube and Inland Steel Companies are the major Marion D. Patterson, Hollidaysburg, epublican.
Howard W. Hughes, Washington, firms since it entered the steel labor

Murray said other matters of policy George Ross Hull, Harrisburg, Re- pertaining to the organizing drive will be considered by his conference, to Sarah M. Soffel, Pittsburgh, Demo- meet through Wednesday of this week. He charged that Bethlehem has

Superior Court.

William H. Keller, Lancaster, Dember La-bor Act, continues acts of intimidation, coercion and discrimiation and maintains, up to the present, in violation tains, up to the present, in violation of the act, the largest single company union in the United States."

are Edward George, of Lilly, president; der the union agreements for training of skilled mechanics so that the workers may not have to learn their

"This company union, and its representatives," he charged, "are under he charged, "are under J. Harold Flannery, West Pittston, the complete domination of the corporation.

The SWOC 18 months ago accused behirg, Democrat.

District Attorney W. Stephens Maydominated unions in its plants throu-

"The National Labor Relation oyd Hibbs entered the race for the district attorneyship against Assembly-said. "The examiner's reports have been over for seven months," Murray

MINERS' EXAMS FOR CERTIFICATES THIS THURS., BARNESBORO Church.

An examination will be held in the Following is a list of the candidates Barnesboro, Pa., American Legion ity park.

Home, second floor, for applicants for The fo certificates as Miners, Thursday, July 27, 1939, between the hours of 9 A. M. and 5 P. M.

Applicants must be 21 years of age Stephens Mayer, Sou- and have at least two years' experience.

Prothonotary.

Democrat—Michael C. Chervenak, lowing: John Neilson, Washington, Pa., lowing: John Neilson, Washington, Pa. Jr., Portage Township; Sheldon (Sch-chairman; John Cairns, Sr., Roscoe, Pa. Secretary, and Benjamin T. Greaves,

Colver Merchant Dies.

Harry Palkovitz, 54, well known Colver merchant, died unexpectedly Saturda yevening at his home. Death was tion, first, \$20; second \$10; best appearance.

al store in the mining community for ond, \$10; best band, first, \$35; second several years. He was born in Austria. ond, \$10; best band, first \$35; second

Westmont; Walter A. Stutzman, Johns-Clerk of Courts.

Democrat—Joseph C. Wess, Portage

Republican—Albert Scott Beam, of Johnstown R. D. 5; Dean Joy, Johns-

Coroner. Democrat-Francis McKinley, Johnstown; Patrick McDermott, Has- Morley.

tings; John G. (Johnny) McGovern, of Johnstown. John S. Brumersky, Conemaugh; Wil- and the building is expected to be com-

Nanty-Glo. County Surveyor. Democrat-None.

Republican—Thomas E. West, Sou-

FIREMEN TO GIVE \$550 IN PRIZES AT CONVENTION

Only One Woman Is Entered in Steel Workers Organizing Com- County Organization to Stage Annual Conclave Next Week in Barnesboro.

Final arrangements have been com-

Barnesboro already has taken on an

Feature of the convention will be the street parade to be held at 2:30 o'-Murray, who met with 125 SWOC clock on Thursday afternoon, August 3rd. More than 50 organizations are expected to compete for approximately ers employed in the construction in-\$550 in prizes. Annual efficiency con-\$550 in prizes. Annual efficiency contest will take place at 10 o'clock on Thursday morning. A total of \$120 will be awarded winners of the contest.

Business sessions to be held in the mith Theatre will open at 9:30 a.m., dividuals and groups of construction workers asking for organization and Smith Theatre will open at 9:30 a.m., Wednesday, August 2nd. Burgess D. A. Westover of Barnesboro will give the After the opening of the sessions firemen and members of the auxiliary will ate jurisdictional disputes and will immembers of the organizations who died of the auxiliary will take place in the Vernon Theatre.

During the morning session an auditing committee will be appointed and ations for the convention town in 1940 will be made. In the afternoon election of officers for the coming year will take place and delegates will select the town for the next convention. The newly elected president will appoint committees for the year before the close of the meeting.

Present officers of the association second vice president; A. F. Baker, of trades on non-union jobs." Hastings, secretary; and T. V. Smith, Lilly, treasurer.

Mae Crago, Barnesboro, president; Mrs. Catherine Newman, Barnesboro, president: first vice president; Mrs. Charles Kou-etzberger, Lorain Borough, second vice priesident; Mrs. John Whalen, Spangler, secretary; and Miss Katherine employers from using labor strike breakers and industria

Annual firemen's banquet will be dance in the Legion home at 9 p. m. education and labor committee. The auxiliary will stage a dinner at 6:30 p. m. in St. Thomas' Episcopal chairman, joined LaFollette in spon-

Entertainment for the week will be

The following awards will be given for parade competition: Best appearing company belonging to county association (not less than 24 men), first \$25; second, \$15; and third, \$10; company belonging to association, with best equipped pumper, \$25; best appearing company with not less than 25 uniformed men in parade (not restricted port continued. to county organization), first, \$25 and second, \$15; fire company coming the has indicated the measure is coming longest distance (at least 20 the report went on. in line) \$20; best appearing ladies auxiliary, belonging to county associa- HARLAN OPERATORS ing ladies' auxiliary (not restricted), Mr. Palkovitz had operated a gener- \$10; largest auxiliary in parade belong-His widow and two sons survive. \$15 and third \$15; best drum corps, nrst \$25; second \$15 and third, \$10.

Awards will be given as follows in the efficiency contest: Single lineheavy duty truck, \$35: light duty truck, \$25; double line-heavy duty R. D. 1; Lettie Easterbrook, Johnstown R. D. 3. truck, \$20, and kight duty truck, \$15; R. D. 3. light duty truck, \$10.

Members of the Hope Fire Comton; Frank P. Hollern, Johnstown; Eddie McCloskey, Johnstown; Eddie McCloskey, Johnstown; Eddie McCloskey, Johnstown; Eddie Mrphy, Conemaugh.

Johnstown R. D. 5; Dean Joy, Johnstown; John town; Byron W. Davis, Ebensburg; pany, Barnesboro, will be hosts to the annual convention. The convention L. Wissinger, Sidman; James T. Meck-committee is composed of R. H. Steele, annual convention. chairman; G. E. Whited, J. G. Nicholson, John R. Musser, Laylon Lohman, Omar Plouse, Frank Glasser, Harry M. of Plouse, J. Dean Whited and Frank

The fire company has appropriated \$16,000 for the construction of a new Republican-Peter Rubritz, Franklin, community building in the borough, liam J. Killius, Johnstown; Paul J. pleted by Saturday and will be used Wills, Loretto; Duke J. Rosensteel, of during the convention. The new brick Ebensburg; Kenneth H. Woodring of building is located in the community

> New machinery, new type faces, all ing department at this office.

CIO DRIVE NOW AT BUILDING CONSTRUCTION

Plan to Invade American Fed- Deadline for Payment and Name Cambria County Miners Com-Stronghold.

Washington.-Plans for an invasion mightiest stronghold—the building cinity to be held next week in Barnesboro.

by John L. Lewis, president of the Congress of Industrial Organizations.

Lewis said the campaign will be air of festivity as streets and business directed at enlisting "all workers in places are being colorfully decorated and around construction jobs." The establishment of the United Construction Workers' Organizing

Committee is set for August 1st. Lewis' announcement said: "There are some three million work-

are organized. "Since the CIO was formed we have received thousands of requests from in-

affiliation with the CIO. "These requests have come to us beaddress of welcome. Edward George of cause the construction workers desire Lilly, president of the association, will a modern form of organization which preside during the business meetings. bargaining to all workers, will elimin-

conduct joint memorial services for the prove their wages and working hours." Lewis asserted the CIO has already during the last yaer. Business sessions chartered a "large number of building trades industrial locals." These, he said, will form the nucleus of the new com-

mittee, adding: "The aim will be to organize all construction workers into a powerful industrial union which will abolish the main evils which have beset the industry. Special provisions will be made for elimination of unauthorized strikes, jurisdictional disputes and lock-outs.

"A system of transfer cards will be arranged for the benfit of union memworkers may not have to learn their

Officers of the auxiliary are Mrs. LAFOLLETTE APPEALS FOR SENATE SUPPORT OF NEW LABOR ACT

Far reaching legislation to prohibit Subs named on both teams are strike breakers and industrial muni- ced in age as to be no longer in fit tions, such as machine guns, sawed off physical condition to play, but who held at 6:30 p. m. Wednesday in the shotguns and chemical bombs was urg- rest in the giorious memories of past Barnesboro American Legion Home ed upon the Senate on Monday by The dinner will be followed by a Senator LaFollette on behalf of the

soring the bill, designed to prohibit H. Whiteford at first base; Charlie furnished by the Kaus shows which the fruit of two and a half years of battling with the umpires; Harry Winwill set up a mid-way in the commun- investigation by a special committee headed by LaFolette

Private spy systems and private police figures have denied workmen the right to free speech and assembly, the report said. The bill will contribute to industrial peace, and dangerous weapons will no longer be "available for the itchy fingers of any man who may be excited" during a strike, the re-

Attorney General Frank Murphy longest distance (at least 20 men-not tional and the Department of Labor restricted) \$25; the most comical dark has urged its passage as necessary to town company, \$10; ladies' auxiliary foster economic and industrial peace

AND MINERS FINALLY SIGN AGREEMENT

Peace formally was declared week in the bloody warfare in eastern Kentucky coal fields when a contract was signed between the Harlan Coal Operators Association and the United Mine Workers.

It provides that all 5,000 strikers and union men of 20 companies shall return to work at once. The contract was signed by authorized committees of three members each

representing the union and the operators' association. With some modifications the tract was based on the old Appalachian contract which expired last Ap-

pril, and it was regarded as a partial victory for both sides. the unauthorized stoppage of work. occasion. This clause was in the old contract.

The contract, in other respects, inof the U.S. Conciliation Service.

BOARD WILL PRINT EXONERATED LIST SCHOOL TAXABLES

Off the List Is Set for Monday Evening, July 31st.

ged for nomination for several importof the CIO Steel Workers Organizing pleted for the eighteenth annual conant offices, Cambria County voters

Committee, said Monday night, the
vention of the Volunteer Firemen's Asmight stronghold—the building day light several meeting of the Patton

Borough School Board held on Tuesmight stronghold—the building day light several meeting of the Patton

Committee, said Monday night, the vention of the Volunteer Firemen's As-At a special meeting of the Patton day, July 18th, action was taken to publish the full list of names in which personal or per-capita taxes have been granted exonerations by the local tax collector.

any who can pay such taxes, the school board has requested the Press-Courier to advise all such, in the event they make payment on or before Monday, July 31st, at the office of the The Tenth Bituminous Secretary of the Patton Borough School District, in the High School Building, their names will not appear Dennis J. Keenan, of Barnesboro, inon this list. (Last week the Press-Courier mistakenly set the final date as July 18th.)

ANNUAL ARMY AND NAVY GAME WILL BE AN EVENT ON SATURDAY THIS WEEK

Flash!—The "big show" is again about to be foisted upon a our otherwise respectable community. It's the annual Army-Navy Mush Ball game, and the time is next Saturday afternoon at about 2:30. The annual street parade, with band music and a lot of bogusly bum ball players will march down to the athletic field and put on a game that in past years has "smelled." This year's contest promises to be even more "scenty." After a lot o consideration the umpires have finally been selected. After all, the umpires have usually been about the only principals worth watching at these games. This year's selection will be two candidates for county commissionbers. Arrangements will be made under the union agreements for training of chilled mechanics so that the workers may not have to learn their personnel of the teams as drawn up follows: For the Army-J. Pristas, 1st base and vicinity; J. Singel, 2nd base. Northnagel, at short stop; George

Mislevy, 3rd base; Willis Ross, pitcher until relieved by one of the subs: Pietro Toschi, catcher-maybe; Robert Anderson, left field; Martin Good in center field, and Peter Shimp in right. spies, who have through the years so advangames, and are: Tom Owens, Frank Schwab, Charlie Swab, W. E. Noonan. N. J. Dietrick and Jerry Sheehan-the "oppressive labor practices." It was Snyder down at second, when he's not slow at short stop; Doc Cooper short stop; Harry Deschamps will try to pitch, Snyder Yerger will muff 'em behind the bat, and somewhere out in the field L. F. Nuss is supposed at left, F. Kimble at center and Fred Maurer at right. Old and feeble (mostmental) substitutes for the Navy are Rosian, Winslow, Jones, Kelly and Crossman. If you don't already have troubles enough turn out and see the Army and Navy game.

JERRY MANN AND HIS ORCHESTRA AT COLVER one.

By numerous requests, the Colver paseball team has again booked Jerry Fork, one Mann and his Swing orchestra for dance to be held at the Colver Labor Temple on Saturday, July 29, 1939.

Jerry Mann and His Orchestra impressed the dancers very much the last

time he played at the Labor Temple. MEMBERS OF FIRE The committee for the dance is as follows: Chairman, George Mihalik, Tickets, Pete Gheraidi, Pete Hazy, Joe Hudak and Frank Cento. Refreshments Michael Hudak and John Senko. Come and enjoy swinging to Jerry Mann and his Orchestra. Dancing from

ANNUAL NICKTOWN

9 to ?. Free Parking.

The union dropped its demand for the largest events of its kind staged in Justice Kephart of the Pennsylvania the "union shop" under which all employees had to join the union. The en dinners will be served on both days various phases of fire fighting also operators dropped their demand for the picnic and a number of booths will be given. The program will last the strike penalty clause applying to will be set up on the grounds for the approximately two hours and the gen-

cluding wages, hours, etc., was similar to that under which the miners had annual reunion on Saturday, July 29, companies give so that their respective at the Trout homestead near Nickworked previously. It was formulated town. The event will be in the nature live. Admission is free. principally on a compromise sugges- of a basket picnic. A program of in now add to a complete modern print- tion made by Dr. John R. Steelman, strumental and vocal selections has been arranged.

50 TEAMS ENTER FIRST - AID MEET AT PHILIPSBURG

pete for Central Pennsylvania Honors Next Saturday.

Teams representing 28 coal companies and one local of the United Mine Workers in Central Pennsylvania, will compete for regional honors at the first-aid meet to be held in Philipsburg on Saturday afternoon, July 29.

In order to avoid embarrassment for pate in the meet, one of a number of sectional contests to be staged to select winners to compete in the state bituminous contest finals at the Cambria

The Tenth Bituminous District, W. H. Filer, of Ebensburg, inspector, entered 12 teams. The Fifteenth district, spector, and the Eighteenth district, of which R. E. George, of Altoona, is inspector, each entered nine teams. spector Roy D. Joseph's Sixth District will be represented by eight teams and the Twenty-fourth district, M. Thomas, Windber, inspector, entered seven teams. Five teams will represent the Eighth district, W. G. Knapper of

Philipsburg, inspector. John Ira Thomas, state secretary of mines, will be a guest at the Philips burg meet

The list of companies entering the meet and the number of teams entered Argyle Coal Company, Gallitzin, one

Adams Feul Corporation, South Fork Berwind White Coal Mining Company, Scalp Level, one; Windber, one; St. Michael, one.

Bird Coal Company, Kelso, two. Barnes and Tucker Co., Barnesboro

Beaver Run Coal Co., Beaverdale, Carrolltown Coal Company, St. Benedict, one. Cherry Tree Coal Company, Emerge

Clearfield Bituminous Coal Corporaon, Grassflat, Clearfield county, two. Ebensburg Coal Company, Colver,

C. A. Hughes & Co., Cresson, two. Hickory Hill Mine No. 1, Saxton, Heisley Coal Company, Nanty-Glo,

Harbison-Walker Refractories Company, Woodland, Clearfield county, Imperial Coal Corporation, Coalport,

Clearfield county, two. Johnstown Coal and Coke Company, Portage, one. Coal and Coke Company

- Cairnbrook, two. United Mine Workers of America. Local 6409, Mineral Point, one Monroe Coal Company, Beaverdale,

Moshannon Smithing Company, Beccaria, Clearfield county, one. Pennsylvania Coal and Coke Corporation, Ehrenfeld Mines 3 and 8, one; Cresson 9, one; Gallitzin 10, one; Marstellar, 21 and 22, one.

W. H. Piper and Company, Lilly, Rockhill Coal Company, Robertsdale, Huntingdon county, three. Reitz Coal Company, Central City, three.

Rich Hill Coal Company, Hastings, Sonman Shaft Coal Co., two. Saineman Coal & Coke Co., South

Sterling Coal Company, Bakerton, Springfield Coal Company, Nanty-

SCHOOL TO BE AWARD.

ED CERTIFICATES Over 150 members of the volunteer fire companies of Cambria, Indiana and Somerset Counties will receive their certificates at graduation exercises to be held in the arena at Ebensburg on the fair grounds on Thursday evening PICNIC IN AUGUST at 8 P. M. A complete program has been arranged including a concert by the Ebensburg high school band. Talks The annual Nicktown picnic will be will be given by Captain William Traeheld in the St. Nicholas Grove at that ger, fire marshall of the state of Pennplace on August 16th and 17th, The sylvania; Chief Phelan of the Pittsannual outing has grown into one of burgh fire department and by. Chief eral public is cordially invited, that they may learn of the time and The Trout family will hold its sixth effort members of the volunteer fire

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