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While the primary campaign is drawing into its last stage, we are gratified, indeed, on our lonely stand that the best interests of the north of the county can best be served by having a county commissionor two of our own on the board at Ebensburg. Lately we have been commended for this stand by both Republicans and Democrats alike in the north of the county, and in spite of any issues that may arise in the Johnstown dailies or elsewhere there is no reasonable argument that can be put forth to dissolve this thought, and it is our hope that thousands of north county voters see matters IN THEIR OWN INTER-ESTS for once. We are entirely non-partisan in this thought. We are advocating that each party support its own north county candidates. In the instance of the primary ballot for County Commissioner, voters will find only one north county candidate on each ballot. They are Geo. C. Hoppel, Democrat, of Patton, and William R. Stich, Republican, of

There are all kinds of Republicans, just the same as there all kinds of Democrats. There are Democrats this county who don't want Geo. C. Hoppel nominated, and likewise there are Republicans also in the county. who don't want "Bill" Stich nominated. However, not all are of that opinion. Certain prominent Republicans who are not particularly interested in either candidate from a personal stand-point came to the editor during the past week, and asked us to keep up the topic of the north of the county needing a commissioner. They are men of the trend that envision the need of us having representation. They men who will support either Hoppel or Stich, or both, at the general election, and there are hosts of Democrats in the north of the county who will do the same. We have been called to correct the statement that the north of the county hasn't had a commissioner for a half century. Back in 1910 on f912 Andy Anderson of Patton, had a seat on the board, but shortly after election he moved to Ebensburg. Hence, we did have ONE commissioner during the town area.

And when a primary campaign happens along, it's funny how many friends the newspaperman discovers he has. Some of the elected officeholders in this county certainly do know us this summer, even though they didn't give us much thought for the last three years.. All of which we'll graciously remember.

We gave our promise to Dennis L. Westrick that we would support him in his aspirations for County Controller and it developed that Mr. Westrick isn't going to need much help at the primary—having no oppostition. But at the general election it will be differ-That he is in every way qualified to fill the post goes without questioning. Despite the fact that his will be the only name on the primary ballot, Democrats should give him the big vote he deserves.

While it is not the intent and purpose of this column this year to give any particular candidates any boost other than asking support for north, county candidates for commissioner, neither will it be our aim or desire or policy to attack any candidates at the general election, unless their past records are bad from a standpoint of the organized labor movement. Rumors have been out to the effect that this newspaper was plan-ning a "barrage" on a prominent Republican who likely will be nomated for Judge at the primaries. Nothing could be farther from the truth. The judgeship campaign, we hope, will be clean. And knowing the likely candidates, we know that nothing but fairness will emanate personally from either candidate.

We note by the newspapers that Col.

ward further reducing accidents and imprisonment. accidents," he said, "are caused by to 500 feet the scope of clear view are more necessary today than ever be- lane of traffic in each direction. He said he felt a six-month training course would eliminate accidents, but not all. While better trainea arivers obviously would reduce accident frequency, there still would be road mishaps of "recklessness and mental lapses," Adams said. The state police assisted by cooperation with the Department of Revenue, are working out a new system of tests for the commonwealth's prospective motorists.

The accident reduction is a problem. An applicant may pass an examination perfectly, simply because he knows he must "behave" in order to get by. But give him a driver privilege, and he'll go out on the road and raise the devil. Youth is careless, and reckless, but it's not wouth alone that acts that way. A lot of folks have been driving cars for years who have no business at the wheel, simply because they don't obey the safety rules. And police service can only apprehend a very small fraction of them.

War in Europe could have its effect on politicians right here in Cambria county, and cause the candidates no end of headaches. John B. Townley of the Pittsburgh Press, says: "The usual dominant features in the political campaign here and elsewhere will fade out if a new world war starts in Europe. If the guns begin to roar the campaign man might as well do these things Let the spellbinders take a vacation. as oratory will mean little or nothing. Place the throat sprays on the Cancel any contracts for brass bands, etc. The public mind will be on Europe and work whether the United States will be involved sooner or later. Most citizens will give little thought to local campaigns regardless of the fact that important offices are involved. by the candidate himself will prove the best method.

Government Printing Office apprentice Institute. school and a condemnation of government use of substitute processes of corder of Deeds and was defeated in of the Printing Pressmen's Union, that port I could give him for his reelection. the ITU join in forming a new printing I am going to leave my candidacy

A news item states that the State Department of Forests and Waters will seek to recover for owners and the state all damage done by forest fires in which the guilty party is apprehended. That's not a bad idea. While most fires perhaps are not of downright incendiary origin, most of them can be attributed to what amounts to criminal carelessness. Failure to properly extinguish camp fires, or the carless disposal of a cigarette butt or match, too often, are responsible.

Elsewhere in this issue an appeal is past "hell of a long time," new sure sent to all former gradutes of the Patly we're entitled representation again, ton High school to meet next Tues-This year, for a change only one canday evening in the school auditorium didate appears on each primary bal- for the purpose of forming an alumni lot. Usually we've been so dumb up association. Years ago such an organhere in the north of the county that ization was in evidence, but it went we've hade two or more candidates the way of many organizations. The another-much to the new idea and venture is laudable, and glee of the heavily populated Johns- should be fostered by all graduatesand they go back through many, many years. The Patton High School par ticularly should have such an organization. Its membership could be manifold. Its traditions perhaps outrank those of all other high schools in this section. May the idea thrive, and grow!

> Likewise, we notice in the Patton news column this week that Judd Dietrick, local band instructor, will take in new pupils next Tuesday. The Patton band, mostly very juvenile, under his direction, has really made amazing progress, and in the few short years since he organized his "green" recruits, he now has a polished outfit that has every reason to hope for achievement of really big things in the years ahead. Patton folks should appreciate their youthful band. There are parents in neighboring towns who would give much to have such musical opportunity affored their children. And under this great sun there is nothing more wholesome than music.

Some good news for the motorist is ahead. After tonight, Thursday, a far reaching change in the motor code of of Pennsylvania pertaining to drunken drivers, goes into effect. The new law is one of 49 acts passed by the last legislature which becomes effective on September 1st. The amendment makes ber 12th. penalty for drunken driving \$100 fine or imprisonment for 20 days after paign on his record as a county comsummary conviction before a magistrate. The old penalty was \$100 to \$500 ation of that record is such as well refine or imprisonment up to three years | veal him as an officeholder of fidelbut only after convicted in Quarter ity and one who has always had the in-Sessions court. Another important ad- terests of the taxpayers at heart. dition the the code penalizes for the first time drivers who operate with finances of the county were in a very worn tires. Specifically this section sorry shape, Mr. Thomas and his colbans operation with tires showing leagues have been able to reduce the breaker strip, cushion gum, or fabric. bonded indebtedness year by year, and After use of such tires is detected by do so with no millage increase. At the law enforcement officers the car present the county millage is 6, the

tions" for auto drivers as a means to- imum penalty of \$10 fine and five days Another amendm deathse on the state highways. "Most embodied in the act increases from 300 inexperienced and untrained drivers, ahead required to pass a motor vehicle and stiffer examinations for applicants on a highway having only a single

> A related amendment to the new motor code permits a car to pass to the right of another on streets and highways having two or more marked lanes for traffic in one direction. The act makes 35 miles per hour the maximum allowable speed for vehicles traveling with fog or auxilary lamps in operation and prohibits use of such lamps except in rain Safety glass is required in school buses, with several other requirement also demanded for safety's sake.

DOMINIC NASTASE STATES HIS POSITION IN LETTER TO VOTERS

The following letter is self-explana tory:

To the Editor of the Union Press: Four years ago I was a candidate for recorder of deeds. At that time I polled approximately 6,500 votes. I believe my record then together with the fact I have many old friends and have since many new ones, entitles me to make this run.

I am seeking support on the basis of my labor record. I took an active part in the 1927 strike in moving evicted families, extending a credit to the Miners in District 2 for lumber with which to build barracks and using our trucks to go out soliciting for food. When I say "our" I mean the Nastase paid for, but the fact I want to stress is that we gave the miners a credit at the crucial time when things looked very blue.

In 1933 Fred Thomas was one of the organizers for the UMWA. He came to Beaverdale personally to se me and gave me some handbills to distribute personally among the miners. Mr. Thomas gave the handbills to me because he knew I would se they were distributed and thus help make it possible for the United Mine Workers of America to be reborn.

I am at the present time unemploy-The International Typographical Un- ed. I injured my leg seven years ago the American Federation of Labor for not paying assessments to fight the CIO, has just finished a convention at Fort Worth, Texas. This union is the eldert of them all. Chief highlights of oldest of them all. Chief highlights of the convention was a demand of the a business course with the Franklin

printing. The convention approved the the primary, I went to the man who proposal of George L. Berry, president defeated me and offered him any sup-

I am going to leave my candidacy and let them be the judge on the basis this post was made in Altoona last which followed. of the experience I have stated and on week by J. Harry Shearer, president the basis of my record. I have been and general manager of the company Democratic committeeman in my pre- who said that the appointment was cinct—Summerhill township—for 3 made upon his recommendations to terms and have worked for the past the board of directors at its meeting in ten years in behalf of the Democratic New York City. The appointment to party. I have no money with which to the new post becomes effective im-go out and buy votes. I am married mediately. and the father of two children-and would appreciate the help of all my friends in enabling me to secure this nomination.

DOMINIC NASTASE.

ASSISTANT GENERAL MAN-AGER OF PENNA. EDISON tion of Mr. Wade.

Identified with the corporation the past twenty-five years in an offi- July, 1914, he having become affiliated turn they will make their home in Becial capacity, William H. Wade, com- with the Philadelphia engineering averdale where Mr. Bearer is a teacher mercial vice president of the Pennsyl- firm immediately after his graduation vania Edison Company, the former in electrical engineering at the Uni-Penn Central Light and Power Com-versity of Pennsylvania. His first post pany, has been made vice president in the utility field was that of a pow-

SEEKS RE-ELECTION



John Thomas, Jr. present a member of the Board County Commissioners, is one of the Republican candidates aspirting for

Mr. Thomas bases his entire cammissioner and feels that an examin-

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and assistant general manager.

As a result of the promotion all personnel in the department formerly in charge of the late Benjamin F. Clea- gown of hyacinth blue taffetta with ves, which included power plants, transmission, distribution, utilization, colonial bouquet of seasonal flowers. construction and engineering, both in electric and gas service, and also coal served the bridal couple and members new enameled heater, used only four mining, now come under the jurisdic- of the immediate families at the New months; one cupboard and chairs. In-

er engineer.

In 1918 he was made new buisness manager for the Penn Central which was the outgrowth of the Day and Zimmerman Company. He is prominently identified with many business, social and charitable groups.

Bearer-Pfiester.

Miss Edna Pfiester, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ambrose Pfiester of East Carroll Township, became the bride of Irvan Bearer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jesse M. Bearer of Hastings at a ceremony preceding a nuptial high mass recently in St .Benedict's Church at

Rev. Father Method Mraz, O. S. B.,

PENNSYLVANIA EDISON COMPANY

Preferred Shareholders

At a meeting of the Board of Directors held Tuesday. August 22nd, 1939, the regular quarterly dividend of \$1.25 per share was declared on the \$5.00 Series Cumulative Preferred Stock, and the regular quarterly dividend of 70 cents per share was declared on the \$2.80 Series Cumulative Preferred Stock. Dividends will be paid on both classes of stock, October 2nd. 1939, to stockholders of record at the close of business on September 11th, 1939.

PENNSYLVANIA **EDISON COMPANY**

M. A. Miller, Treasurer.

assistant pastor of the church, officia-Announcement of his promotion to ted at the ceremony and high mass The birde was attired in a gown of

> rose taffetta with matching shoulder length veil which was held in place by a tiara of pink roses. She carried a shower of lilies of the valley.

Attending the couple were Miss Patters and Factors Margaret Mary Wehrle of Altoona as Patton, R. D. 1, Pa. bridesmaid and Leo Westrick of Hastings as best man.

The bridesmaid was dressed in a

ion of Mr. Wade.

Ebensburg Inn in Ebensburg. After quire Henry Hofer, 415 Palmer Ave. the dinner the couple left on a honeyfor and Zimmerman from Philadelphia in moon trip to New Jersey. On their rein the Beaverdale high school.

> FOR SALE-\$85 Airway Sweeper this year's model, used one month, for \$30; 1934 Plymouth Two door car in A-1 condition, all new rubber, price \$235.—Mrs. Adolph Hofer, 415 Palmer

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FOR SALE-Two stoves, one blue Following the mass a dinner was and ivoray enameled cook stove; one

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