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WAGE AND HOUR SCHEDULE NOW IN **CHANGED STATUS**

Officials Estimate That Many Thousands Will Benefit in the State Alone.

increases and an additional 162,700 day of this week.

On that day, first anniversary of the ards, the minimum wage in industry became 30 cents an hour and the legal work week was reduced to 42 hours.

Theoretically there are about 1.280.-000 persons in Pennsylvania, according to federal authorities, employed in interstate commerce who come under provisions of the act.

Less than four per cent of the total, however, stand to gain under standards which will replace the 25-cent

Mean That Followers of Party hourly minimum and the 44-hour hour maximum week employed during the

first year of the act's operation.

In the textile centers workers were to get pay boosts under the 32½-cent hourly minimum ordered by former Wage-Hour Administrator Elmer F. Andrews at the suggestion of the Textile Industry Committee. Officials were unable immediately to estimate how many textile workers in Pennsyl- well as enemies. vania would benefit from the new

Wage earners in the hosiery industry in the meantime were receiving increases made possible as the result of the 321/2 and the 40-cent minima ordered recently for the seamless and the full-fashioned divisions, respectively. Wage-hour authorities have ruled that wages were to be changed at midnight Monday, while the hour provisions must become effective for the

first full work week after October 24. The law changes in large part will affect manufacturing, wholesale trade and the motor carrier industry in Pen-

Where a work week in excess of 42 hours is required of employes they shall be compensated at not less than one and one-half times their regular

All employes in industries engaged ner working on goods moving in interstate commerce, or in any process or occupation necessary to the production of such goods, or employes engaged in interstate transportation, transmission or communication, come within the scope of the law.

ermen, executives and "persons employed in the area of production to handle or progressions." handle or prepare or can agricultural horticultural commodities for market or to make dairy products," are exempt from both the wages and hours provisions of the law

and to recommend minimum pay. Un- able for work. der this system many thousands of

Aimed primarily at raising the mi- chanics and jobs together.'

Pennsylvania's businessmen generlaw's provisions promptly.

one of the chief activities of the legal given an opportunity of employment.' staff of the wage-hour division. To delphia in charge of Frank Dorsey.

Officials were confident, however, that the transition on Tuesday to new labor standards will be accomplished of this policy is due to systematic efwith much more clerity than accom- forts to induce first class machinists panied the changes of a year ago, when the statute became operative.

NEW COAL COMPANY RECEIVES CHARTER

Harrisburg - The State Department issued a domestic corporation charter last week authorizing the Sonman Mining Company, Johnstown, to mine purchase and sell coal and other minerals and deal in coal lands.

ssue 100 shares of \$50 par value capital stock.

BIG GAIN IN PENNSYL-VANIA COAL INDUSTRY CONFIRMED, SECRETARY

Increased demand for Pennsylvania coal since the outbreak of the European war early last month has boosted employment in the bituminous and anthracite industries by 20,600 and added 171 collieries to the active list, John Ira Thomas, Pennsylvania mines sec-retary, declared this week.

Reports from 52 state mine inspec-Harrisburg - Federal wage-hour tors submitted to the cabinet officer officials estimated last week that 36,300 showed bituminous mining companies workers in Pennsylvania would get pay put on 15.130 additional men between September 1 and October 15, put 133 wage earners would work shorter new and abandoned mines into production and increased the number of option and increased the number of op-Act entered its second year on Tues- erating "beehive" coke ovens from 719

HALT IN CIO TO COMMUNISTS

Mean That Followers of Party Will Be Curbed.

John L. Lewis's attack on Communist Party influence in the Congress of Industrial Organizations, enunciated after the closing the CIO convention in San Francisco, is a partial answer to questions that have been raised for two years by some of his admirers, as

Observing the growing influence of the Communists and their "fellow travelers" in CIO affiliates, some of the lade, or to come and witness it. closest associates of Mr. Lewis have been hoping that he would see what they saw and act to check the tenden-

Now the CIO chieftain has threatened with removal anyone found following Communist policy. He has demoted some high CIO officers and, in co operation with Vice Presidents Philip Murray and Sidney Hillman, formed a board of eight officers to run the CIO between conventions. Promotion in the CIO will not be accorded followers of the Communist party line, Mr. Lewis told his board members.

Critics have been silencing the Communists in trade union meetings recently by charging that the Hitler-Stalin pact means abandonment by the Sounion of its fight against nazism in production, manufactureing, mining, handling, transporting or in any manday there is hardly a voice in union meetings that ventures to defend the Russian invasion of Poland as a "liberation" of the Poles.

From their pinnacle of power and influence in trade union affairs ope of the law.

Agricultural workers, seamen, fish-

LACK OF SKILLED

reports that national defense produc- cipality. Industry committees, representing tion is being handicapped by lack of dards for industries, to hold hearings that 20,000 union machinists are avail- county follows:

workers, chiefly in the apparel and treasurer of I. A. M., made public a dra. \$28.79; Cresson, 459.95; Daisytown. textile industries, are receiving or soon letter he sent secretaries of both dewill obtain hourly wages higher than partments offfering to cooperate with \$91.10;

"Our attention has been called to the employment, the committees tried to public press that war emergency work fix wage scales agreeable to all ele- is handicapped by lack of skilled work-Davidson wrote, continuing: men.

of skilled workers who have not been Prosecution of "chiselers" has been called for service and have not been

"We are informed that the men are safeguard against law violations, a field office has been opened in Philaleast in some instances, are being hired \$122.54; Susquehanna Township, \$74.37; by a haphazard method commonly being referred to as 'over the counter.'

'We are of the opinion that much and tool makers to accept employment at second and third class and below ratings. Investigation of the situation at navy yards and with respect to private establishments is invited."

TWO MEN INJURED IN CRESSON CRASH

The corporation was authorized to sue 100 shares of \$50 par value cap-

Litzinger of Pittsburgh son Jr., Ebensburg, each listed as hol- tor Police he was traveling west when boro; Steve Burr, Mrs. Lillian M. St. Benedict's Church at Carrolltown, and candy from Ebensburgers to be der of 49 shares, and Harry T. Sul- his car developed trouble. Stanley said Baumgardner, Deasy McGough, he pulled to the side of the road and Laura J. Noel and Robert L. Johns

BIG HALLOWE'EN PARADE MONDAY **EVENING-PATTON**

Fun and Frolic for All, And Nice Supreme and Superior Court Prizes, Too, for the Best and Most Novel Costumed.

Young people around about Patton particularly are waiting for next Mon-day evening and are preparing for the greatest fun event that has been held in our community in recent years. It is the Chamber of Commerce's Mummer's Parade and Halowe'en celebration, and no stone is being left unturned by that body to mar its success.

The big parade will start at eight o'clock, and of course, is by no means confined to the children. In fact, the adults can do much to help the success of the parade by taking part in it. Some of our youngsters likely have never witnessed a real honest-to-goodness mummer's parade, and to take a part in it will likely be quite a treat.

Get out your old clothes, your funny clothes, your novel attirement. Get false face, or black-up. The Chamber of Commerce will furnish a horn or noisemaker to all children who take

will be a feature, too. There wil be appropriate prizes for those who are adjudged the best in this fantastical exhibition. The success of the entire affair rests with all of you-both adults and children. Do your part.

And, too, visitors from out of town are cordially invited to join in the pa-Patton's the place to visit next Mon-

CAMBRIA FIREMEN WILL GET \$17,207.00 FROM STATE LEVY

Cambria County firemen's relief as sociation and pension funds will be benefited to the amount of \$17,207,10 in the payment of \$920,474.79 from the Foreign Fire Insurance Fund to 1,251 municipalities of Pennsylvania. The disbursements were approved last Friday by Auditor General Warren R. Roberts.

The disbursement to Somerset County associations will total \$3,574.15, while Bedford county units will receive \$1,-153,65 and Indiana County groups a to-

Act of 1933, the payments will be made by Auditor General Roberts to the treasurer of each city, borough or township in which there are firemen's relief associations recognized by the councils, commissioners or supervisors. The law requires that this money shall LABOR IS DENIED The law requires that this money shall immediately be paid to the treasurer Washington — Stamping as "untrue" of the relief association in each muni-

Of the \$17.207.70 disbursement for consumers, employers and employers, skilled workmen, the International Ascarbeing set up under the Fair Stansociation of Machinists last week adther free firmen's fund in Johnstown. A dards Act to investigate various stan- vised the War and Navy Departments breakdown of the payment to this

Johnstown, \$12,109.89; Barnesboro, E. C. Davidson, general secretary- \$539.05; Carrolltown, \$102.87; Cassan-Franklin, \$36.36; Geistown them "in bringing the unemployed me- \$52. 55; Hastings, \$80.65; Lilly, \$108.47; Lorain, \$12.98.

Patton, \$587.58; Portage, \$491.90; quickly as possible without curtailing increasing number of statements in the employment, the committees tried to public press that war emergency work Spangler, \$250.46; Summerhill, \$559.65; Vintondale, \$125.10; Westmont, \$166.40.

Adams Township, \$100.57; Barr Pennsylvania's businessmen generally are expected to comply with the our information is that at the varally are expected to comply with the our information is that at the varally are expected to comply with the our information is that at the varally are expected to comply with the Township, \$23.92; Lower Yoder Township, \$131.91; Portage Township, \$35.72; Reade Township, \$81.31; Richland Township, \$37.84; Stonycreek Town-Upper Yoder Township, \$65.18; Washington Township, \$13.37; West Carroll Township, \$25.63; Wilmore, \$10.96.

NAME REURN BOARD CLERKS FOR GENERAL ELECTION ON NOV. 7TH

Ebensburg - President John H. Mc-Cann and Judge Charles C. Greer on Thursday of last week appointed 13 Cambria County residents as clerks to the return board in counting the returns of the general election on Nov-Cresson — Two men suffered bruises ember 7. The board will start its work rad and Mrs. M. J. Airhart, all of Car-

> Those appointed as clerks are G. Mrs. and

DEMOCRATS WIN SUPPORT OF CIO

Nominees Are Favored by the Organized Labor Body.

Harrisburg - The C. I. O. in Pennsylvania, supporter of Democrats since it was formed, held traditionally to that view today with an endorsement of the party's candidates for appelate court seats in the November 7 elections.

John A. Phillips, president of the Pennsylvania Industrial Union Council, announced the endorsement of Demo-crats Herbert F. Goodrich for the State Supreme Court; U. S. Represetative J. Harold Flannery, Edward J. Thompson and Judge William H. Keller for the Superior Court.

Pensylvania has to often been the victim of judges committed to a defi-nite reactionary point of view," Philips said in a statement.

'Violations of fundamental civil liberties have been condoned. Oppresive practices have been encouraged against labor engaged in union organizing.

"By the election of liberal-minded Band music and other entertainment lic policy, there would be curtailment of the blunders, inequalities, strife and injustice bound up with reaction. The courts would regard sympathetically legislative and administrative proposals to find more orderly, progressive and humane ways of working and liv-

ing within our commonwealth." Of Keller, a Republican who has the support of both his party and the Democrats, Phillips said:

"The high esteem in which he is held is atested by the non-partisan support which is being given his candidacy and he should be re-elected."

GEORGE SCHWADERER, AGED 53, OF CRESSON, FOUND HANG-ING FROM TREE ON SUNDAY

Despondent over ill health, George Schwaderer, 53, or Cresson, committed suicide by hanging himself from a tree in a wooded section near Cresson. A three day search for the victim ended at 4:15 on Sunday afternoon when two boys found the body hanging from the limb of a tree with a clothes line around the neck. Schwaderer left his home at 6 o'clock last Thursday morning and had not been seen since that

the coroner he had been worrying over ill health. The victim was a veteran of From hundreds of test kitchens in Fred J. Stevens, son of Mr. and Mrs. the World War. He had been discharged three weeks ago from the Altoona hospital where he had been under abservation for some time. He leaves his widow and a son.

Mrs. Anna Jacobs Churella, 60, wife of Stephen Churella, died at 2:50 p.m. last Thursday at her home in Patton where she had resided many years. She had been suffering from a heart condition for some time. A native of Europe, Mrs. Churella was born July 27, 1879, a daughter of John and Anna (Matos) Jacobs. Surviving are the husband and two children, Mrs. Mary Ellen Wharton and John Churella, both of Brigatine, N. J. Also surviving are a sister, Mrs. Mary Kruk, McKees Rocks and three brothers, John Jacobs, Hornell, N. Y.; Frank Jacobs, New Kensington, and Michael Jacobs, Alaska. Funeral services were held at 9 a. m. on Saturday at St. George's Catholic Church, Pation, by Rev. Father Basil be in St. Mary's Cemetery.

MISS AGNES SWITZLER.

Miss Agnes Margaret Switzler, aged 62 years, a well known resident of East Carroll township, died at 3:30 on Monday afternoon at her home after an ss of two months. She was born in East Carroll Township on January 20th, 1877, a daughter of Thomas . and Margaret Ellen (Bender) Switzler. ters: W. J. Switzler, Daniel J. Switzler and S. T. Switzler, Mrs. Walter Con-Edward H. Switzler of Cleveland, O. made by the blind.

Ital stock.

Incorporators are Chauncey F. Camp, Johnstown, and Daniel Jamie, and Da o'clock with a requiem high mass in interment will follow in the served at the entertainment. church cemetery.

REPUBLICANS TO HOLD RALLIES AT PATTON AND CARROLLTOWN IN WEEK

Two Republican rallies, both spon-IN STATE FIELD Two Republican railies, both spon-sored by the Northern Cambria Republican Club, are scheduled for the publican Club, are scheduled for the early part of next week. The first will be held in the American Legion hall at Carrolltown on Monday evening, Oct. 30th, and the second will be in the Odd Fellows' Hall, Good Building, in Patton, on Wednesday evening, November 1st. Both rallies will start prompt-

ly at 8 p. m. Attorney Harry A. Englehart, Republican nominee for Judge, will be sylvania only 10 days away thousands the principal speaker at both rallies, and all other county Republican nominees likewise will speak. The general public is cordially invited.

NON-PARTISAN LEAGUE TO MEET **COMING SUNDAY**

James Mark, Miners' President, Will Be Principal Speaker at Barnesboro Gathering.

Harry C. Ream of St. Benedict, President, and Harvey Younker, of Johnstown, secretary, of Labor's Non-Partisan League, of Cambria county, have issued a call for a meeting of that body at the Moose Temple in Representation of the second considerably smaller than in

ed written notice are likewise urged the season. to send representatives to this gathering which will be an important one.

labor generally. Scheduled as the principal speaker at the meeting will be James Mark, of DuBois, president of District No. 2 of the United Mine Workers of America.

An Combentate their enforts in Cambria, Somerset, Clearfield and Fulton Counties, where annually large numbers of the royal birds are bagged.

Cambria County Game Protector Elthe United Mine Workers of America.

representatives. Now, particularly, is there an important phase for labor to take up through the Non-Partisan Lea-

gue. HOMEMAKERS' COOKING SCHOOL ON OCTOBER 27 AT BARNESBORO HALL

tal of \$3,888,11.

The fund represents the annual tax of two per cent paid by foreign fire insurance companies doing business in Pennsylvania upon premiums paid in Pennsylvania upon premiums paid in Cresson. The body was found a short distance from the Penn Central Electical Pennsylvania upon the pennsylvania upon premiums paid in Cresson. The body was found a short distance from the Penn Central Electical Pennsylvania upon premiums paid in Barnesboro on Friday evening of distance from the Penn Central Electical Pennsylvania upon premiums paid in Barnesboro on Friday evening of distance from the Penn Central Electical Pennsylvania upon premiums paid in Barnesboro on Friday evening of this week, October 27th, from 7 to 9 In accordance with provisions of the Act of 1933, the payments will be made son.

Gistance from the Penn Central Electric Company's power line above Creso'clock. The admission is free, and the

minute. Something doing every homes like yours and from the Homemakers' Institute at Mansfield, Ohio, June Mattuck will bring you new ideas, delicious menus and many practical suggestions on homemaking. She will show you how to dress up every-MRS. ANNA (JACOBS) CHURELLA day dishes and how to get the most SOAPING OF CARS PASSES

out of your budget. There will also be a free Technicolor Movie. Direct from Hollywood comes this amusing, real-life drama, "And You Can Have Everything." Be sure "And your husband sees it. It will tell him your porblems and how he can make kitchen work easier for you.

There will be lots of free door prizes. Be sure to atend this school on Fri- strongly urged by the club to instruct day evening as the guests of Binder Bros. Hardware Co.

EBENSBURG WOMEN SPONSOR A SPELLING

In an effort to raise funds to assist in the work of the Association For the Balko, O. S. B., pastor. Interment will Blind, several Ebensburg women will ly ruined on "mischief" nights in past sponsor a spelling bee to be held at 8 o. m. next Monday in the K. of C. Hall. Ebensburg. Funds derived from the entertainment will be utilized in assisting persons in the county requiring optical

Last year 52 persons in the county were furnished glasses by the association. Besides glasses, optical treatment Ebensburg to discuss appointments unwas given to many who could not offord to pay for the service. Coopera- Commission and the State Fish Com-Surviving are these brothers and sisters: W. J. Switzler, Daniel J. Switz-operations for cataracts, when in many L. Banker of Huntingdon, president of instances glasses were furnished. The organization also aids in the instruction sylvania Federation of Sportsmen's on Friday morning of last week on the will be supervised by Judges McCann rolltown; Mrs. Leonard Yeckley, Mrs. of the blind in reading Braille, the use William Penn Highway, two miles west of Cresson. The injured were Anthony will not participate as he is a candi-

LOCAL HUNTERS AWAIT SEASON'S OPENING NOV 1

Prospects for Small Game Much Brighter Than Has Been the Case for Several Seasons.

With the official opening of the 1939 of nimrods already are preparing to take to the fields and woodlands on

Wednesday morning, November 1.
Prospects are much brighter for the coming season than they have been for several seasons, a checkup with

protectors in the area revealed. Veteran hunters who have been training dogs during the last few weeks have reported an exceptionally good supply of rabbits in Cambria, Somerset, Bedford and Indiana Counties. Game wardens also indicated that by the extensive restocking program of the Pennsylvania Game Commissioners the supply of rabbits this year is ab-

ove average. Despite the apparent good supply of small game, including ringnecks and

that body at the Moose Temple in Barnesboro next Sunday afternoon, October 29th, starting at 2 o'clock.

The officers wish to emphasize that the army of hunters this season will be considerably smaller than in several previous years. General increase in economic conditions was given as the reason for the belief that faver hunters would be abroad during fewer hunters would be abroad during

With wild turkeys protected in Beding which will be an important one, and one that will be in the interest of labor generally.

ford County, it is expected that hunters will concentrate their efforts in Cam-

Mr. Mark's message is an important one.

mer B. Thompson indicated that Cambria County hunters will not be obli-Local unions are urged to send their ged to leave the county to find ex-

THREE ARE HURT IN REVLOC CRASH

Three members of a Strongstown family were injured, one of them seriously, late Friday night when the car in which they were riding was reported to have crashed into the rear of a truck trailer near Revloc. Seriously injured was Mrs. Thelma Holby, 25 driver of the car, and less seriouly her son, Edgar Jr., aged four, and her husband, Edgar Holby, Sr., 27.

COUPLE WEDDED

Miss Edith Ertter, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. P. H. Ertter, Carrolltown, and J. Edward Stevens of Carrolltown, were united in marriage in St. Benedict's church, last Thursday morning by the Rev. Father Method, O. S. B. The couple will reside in Carrolltown,

FUN STAGE AS HALLOWEN PRANK, AUTO CLUB SAYS

Warning against Halowe'en vandalism involving damage to automobiles is sounded by the Keystone Automobile Club with headquarters in Philadelphia.

Parents and school teachers children against the practice of defacing motor vehicles as part of their merry-making activities. Each year at Hallowe'en time motorists are subjected to destructive acts of children that are totally inexcusable. Painting and BEE TO AID THE BLIND are totally inexcusable. Painting and marking cars with chal or soap is a most obnoxious practice. The finish on many expensive cars has been virtualyears.

COUNTY SPORTSMEN TO MEET THURSDAY EVENING

The Cambria County Sportsmen's Association will meet at 7:30 this Thursder consideration to the State L. Banker of Huntingdon, president of the South Central District of the Penn-Clubs, who will be accompanied by a

The Cambria county association has obtained 500 printed notices for postwill be distributed at the Ebensburg meeting.

The Union Press-Courier has a modern printing shop and caters to job dern printing shop and caters to job was traveling west. Damage to make described on the hasis of the most important in the Catholic Cresson; Miss Mae Bloomburg, M. W. Riddles, 524 Locust Street and Miss Madeline Friedoff, 711 Linden Ave., all the most important in the Catholic Church calendar, will be observed in the churches of the Altoona diocese on Sunday. Miners' local unions will find the tendance cards, envelops, everything