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EBENSBURG ROUTS PATTON The home team held a 13-6 margin in first downs. 31-0 IN CHARITY BATTLE

Ebensburg High handed Patton a 31-0 thrashing yard line from where Kuckucka scoin a post-season charity game under the lights of Athletic Field last Fri- around end. day. The contest was sponsored by the Ebensburg and Northern Cambria Kiwanis Clubs

The countyseaters held the upperhand throughout but their margin after Gresko had punted out of bounds

first quarter, the winners knocked off Ebensburg-Cambria three first downs to march to the eight little time in chalking up their third score. With the ball resting on the red for the countyseaters on a romp Patton 15, Kuckucka shot a touchdown pass to Peach. The highlight of the game came Paton again fumbled after the kick-

winners marked up 19 points.

would not have been quite so decisive on Ebensburg's 13. Here Barnes broke had it not been for two untimely fumbles, both of which the winners the first time he had carried the ball downs to advance the ball to the Pat-clients. quickly converted into touchdowns. in scrimmage in a high school game.

Patton fumbled after the next kick- On the first play of the final period off and Ebensburg recovered and the kimball went the last 15 yards for the vissitors' 30. Despite a total of 25 yards score. score. in penalties, the Countyseaters

STATE SENATOR RAPS PRACTICE OF STATE'S DPA

Pittsburgh - State Senator John M. Walker, Allegheny Republican, announced on Sunday that he had sent Peach for 17 yards and a first on the a protest to Secretary of Assitance Howard L. Russell criticizing the department's practice of demanding "re-The winners registered five first imbursement agreements" from relief

> Walker declared the "reimbursement agreement" included a \$2,000 judgement clause, and added: "I think this practice is contrary to

the relief purposse of the Republican Party.' In a letter to Russell, Walker referred specifically to a case in Clairton where a mother died leaving eight orphaned children. The Senator said

he was informed that an employe of the Department of Assistance was demanding that each of the children sign the "reimbursement agreement" before receiving relief. During the last session of the Leg-

islature it was disclosed that the Department of Public Assistance was requiring relief clients to sign judgement bonds which could be used to obtain refunds to the state in cases where individuals later acquired property or where fraud was shown.

After protests by both Republican and Democratic senators, the Senate adopted a resolution instructing the director of public assistance to discontinue the practice, Walker recalled. This was done, he said, but the agreement containing the judgment clause later was substituted.

Walker declared the assistance law sets up no requirement for relief recipients to sign a bond or agreement and called upon Secretary Russell to stop the practice until Governor James "has an opportunity to contact him.. "I have no objection," said Walker,

'to the Department of Assistance requiring the relief recipients to sign a fraud bond which would permit the commonwealth to recover relief money where the recipient has perpetrated a fraud on the commonwealth, because that is an effective check on so-called relief chiselers."

In many instances, he continued, relief clients "are widows, orphans, minor children and even infants" and asked, "by what right do we penalize their future by insisting that they sign a judgment note x x before they can get a few dollars of relief money?

RITA DUMM WEDS WILLIAM M'COMBIE

Miss Rita Dumm, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James P. Dumm, and William McCombie, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank McCombie, of Spangler, were united in marriage Wednesday morning of last week in Holy Cross Catholic Church, Spangler. Rev. Father Vincent Schle-mmer, O. S. B., officiated.

The couple was attended by Miss Caroline Dumm, ,sister of the bride, and Francis McCombie, brother of the bridegroom The bride was given in marriage by her father. Music for the wedding was under the direction of Mrs. Clem Kirkpatrick. The hymn, "Ave Marie" was rendered by Miss Jean Marie McCombie, sister of the bridegroom, during the offertory.

The bride was dressed in white taffeta and lace and a tulle veil with halo, and carried a white prayer book and a single orchid with satin streamers. The bridesmaid wore a gown of Spanish raison trimmed with hyacinth blue and carried a bouquet of Johanna Following the ceremony a breakfast was served for immediate members of the family and friends in the Chetremon Country Club. Upon their return from a honeymoon trip to Flor-ida Mr. and Mrs. McCombie will reside in the Economy Apartments, Barnesboro. 1



Now comes the magic time of year. The cares, the troubles, the worries, the pet little peeves we've carried along through the year dissolve into a glow of warm friendliness, of generosity, of good-will to all. And, deep down, we wish that we could take the whole wide world and share with it this peaceful, loving spirit that rests upon our hearts.

It's Christmas Time...

Let's Make Everybody Happy!"

early in the second quarter when the off and this time Ebensburg recovered on the 18. Ebensburg drew a five-yard penalty but Kukucka tossed a pass to Ebensburg appeared well in check six. Kukucka then broke through the line for the touchdown.

ton 15 where the third quarter ended.

After an exchange of kicks in the

It's Christmas! Let's make everybody happy ... wife, husband, mother, father, son, daughter, sister, brother and all the nephews, nieces, cousins and the uncles and the aunts.

That's the spirit in which we've approached our Christmas preparations... the good old-fashioned spirit of merriment We have collected carefully. We've hand-picked to avoid the trite, the hackneyed, the commonplace. And we've done it all with an eye to practical giving. This year your gifts will be beautiful, exciting, glamorous . . . but above allpractical. But they need by no means be expensive. For even at the smallest prices we've gathered gifts to make hearts beat faster, eyes sparkle with joy ... gifts to make everybody happy!

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MINERS ASSAIL ACTION OF GOVERNOR JAMES

Washington — The United Mine Workers, through their official jour-nal, last Saturday attacked Governor Arthur H. James for dismissing a son of John Mitchell, former president of the union, from state employment. The "Journal" ssaid:

"On the very day when the miners of the anthracite region were observing John Mitchell Day and placing a floral wreath on the monument of the great union leader in Scranton; on the very day when the entire anthracite industry was suspended and the miners were oberving their annual day of id-leness as a mark of respect to the memory of John Mitchell, ,Governor James, the rock-ribbed labor -hating governor of Pennsylvania, fired John Mitchell's son, Richard Mitchell from the \$2100-a-year state job which he had held with honor and ability for 10 years.

"The governor's action came as a distinct shock not only to the mine workers of Pennsylvania but to all of labor as well. The incident is further proof of the fact that the voters of Pennsylvania made a hideous mistake when they elected James for governor and defeated Thomas Kennedy."

Mr. Kennedy is secretary-treasurer of the United Mine Workers, and was defeated in the Democratic primary which nominated Charles Alvin Jones, who later was defeated by Governor

Alabama, determined to eradicate rabies, vaccinated 354,000 dogs against rabies during 1937 and 1938. There is an estimated dog population in that state of 450,000. Last year, more than 18,000 stray dogs were killed by the state.



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