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THIS is the season of the year when

voters generally should repudiate any ses next Saturday night. the campaign in either party, whether by printed or verbal word. The most satisfied candidate after a campaign is all over is the candidate who paign is all over is the candidate who have the feature event of Labor Day over at Jamestown, near Portago and the candidate who have the feature event of Labor Day over at Jamestown, near Portago and the candidate who have the feature event of Labor Day over at Jamestown, near Portago and the candidate who have the feature event of Labor Day over at Jamestown, near Portago and the candidate who have the

DURING the next week both the per an extremely sad occasion for many Democratic and Republican parties in who were present—the most of them women and children—all widows and bears for two judgeships, a sheriff and two jury commissioners. The host of the unveiling of a monument erected and two jury commissioners. The host of the unveiling of a monument erected and dedicated to the memory of the large that Deputy Secretary of Misses and two jury commissioners. The host of candidates in the field in both parties guarantees, of course, that the gratified candidates will be few, and the disappointed many. To our mind, politics is a gamble. And you must be a good sport to take the game in its true sense. A few will win, a lot will lose. To become disgruntled because one has lost, shows poor sportsmanship. After all, whether you are Democrat or Republican, you dimply have been endeavering within your own mans to be one of its represented. own ranks to be one of its representatives to stand at a general election. A spirit of bitterness openly displayed toward your party, after defeat only proves to the voters of your rest of us that Labor Day cumment. It should also act as a reminder to the ment, the time has come for stern peralties to be imposed. We do not

Thesisty. As a representative Democratic newspaper, it will be our privliege to heartly support those candidates that have received the party
nonlinations. We ask that all the defeated candidates do as much.

WE NIED have no fear that the years roll along.

party will nominate candidates who SAFETY has been practiced and it around once again.

WHILE newpapers remind us of the not be so great. primary election, and while the canpolled on Tuesday.

IT DOESN's matter one lots whether you are a Democrat or a Repubyou please but VOTE

end on Tuesday next. To a very great home disappointed. If you haven't of their common objectives, extent the campaign has been conducted cleanly, as it should be and ducted cleanly, as it should be, and you still have plenty of time. It clo- Warnings Given to Violators

paign is all over is the candidate was played the game honestly and uprighteously. That goes for all the candidates whether victorious or not. that brought forth joy. It was rathed guilty to violating two provisions.

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are not qualified and capable. In fact has been preached for years, yet in both parties have excellent candidates in the running. When the battle of the November election is over, Cambria County will have elected capable judges, and a capable sheriff. And tally reduced, why is it that major discovered the county will see the county will se in a few short months there will andisasters can yet occur, Surely there other primary election taking up the is some laxity somewhere along the interest of the politically minded. In line, Laws have been created for the May of next year, primary time rolls protection of the miner. Certainly, we presume, if the letter of the law rigidly was adhered to, loss of life would

didates and their friends are going NO ONE can observe the legisla-their rounds trying to pep us up, the fact remains, nevertheless, that the ognizing that virtually all the gains voter interest aparantly is one of in-difference. Working conditions are ions may be taken away, through rebetter than they have been for years, pressive anti-labor legislation. It is usually one factor that causes elec- sufficient that we recognize that the tion disinterest; conditions over the actions of our elected representatives world, and the threat that the United in all braiches of the government are States may become involved in war, of greatest importance to the wellhas a far greater appeal to the peo-ple right now than who is running for office. The upshoot of it all may be time that those in the labor movethat an extremely light vote will be ment abandon the old fashioned 19th century prejudice that labor should not become involved in politics

ite you have a duty as an American acts as a unit. For its own good it citizen to perform on September 9th. must use its strength against all the That duty is to vote. Regardless of forces which in their own selfish inhow small your interest may be in terests, in their greed for profits, and candidates, it still remains your du- in their efforts to preserve positions ty to exercise your right of franchise.

VOTE next Tuesday. Vote for whom you please—but VOTE.

I their clivits to preserve power and their clivits of power and wealth, have always opposed those men, movements and proposals which would bring to the masses of our country greater well being "We eat what we can and can what we can that we can the can't."

THE CANDIDATES now are going down the "home stretch" in the primary race that will come to its end on Thesday next. To a very great to the can't can well be proud of. In general, it outranks practically all the fairs in this section of the state, and folks who attend it do not go home disappointed. If you haven't of their common objectives.

of Pennsylvania Mining Code

Killed in Blast at Sonman

Relatives and friends of the 63 ization and cooperation by all can the miners who lost their lives in the Son-accident death toll be reduced as the man slope explosion on July 15, 1940, miners who lost their lives in the Sonassembled Monday in Jamestown to participate in a memorial service durng which the monument erected in honor of the dead was unveiled. The service was held on the grounds adjoining the Union Hall, where the monmument has been placed and enlosed within a fence

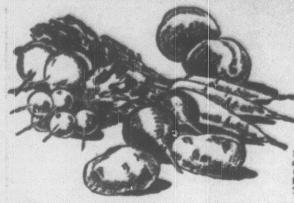
Memories of the men killed in the disaster were refreshed during the ceremony and widows and mothers of the explosion dead wept as the name of each victim was called and relatives marched into the enclosure to stand in one body beside the monu-ment. Approximately 150 members of the families of men killed in the ex-

plosion comprised this group. Short speeches were delivered dur-ing the occasion by B. N. Palmer of Portage; Ernest Yanssens, Cresson; Judge Charles C. Greer and Judge John El. McCann. The invocation and diction were rendered by Rev. A. M. Habrowski, pastor of Sacred Heart Catholic Church, Portage, who also paid tribute to the victims in a brief talk during which he dedicated the ground upon which the monument has een erected to the memory of "those who laid down their lives that others might live."

County Criminal and Civil Court Terms Are Postponed

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Acting on the recommendation of District. Attorney Slophens Mayer, and Mirs. Jance Pompo, Barnesborot, President Judge John H. McCann and Judges Ivan J. MisCenrick and Charte C. Green rive ordered that the September 18th of the pan in the president of the martis of the pan in the president of the pan in the president of the pan in the president of the martis of the pan in the president of the martis of the pan in the president of the pan in the president of the martis of the pan in the president of the pan in the pan in the president of the pan in the pan in the pan in the president of the pan in the pan in the president of the pan in the pan in the pan in the pan in the president of the pan in th



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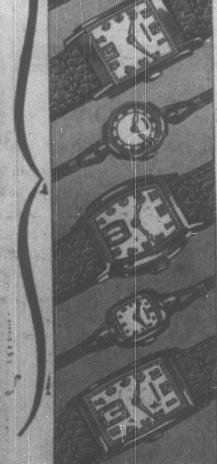
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