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EDITORIAL VIEWS AND COMMENT

We note by the newspapers that there must be some adher-ents of Henry A. Wallace here in Gambria County, and that they have indicated they will enter slate of candidates under the Pro-gressive Party banner for Stats Senate and General Assembly Under the law, April 7 is the find and day in which the filing our youth to the a ent candidates at the General feet candidates under the Pro-gressive Party bobs up in Cam-tra County, well know about it didates are, and very probably too, know who's behind the move-ment. shortly in oblivion. Straws in the wind are indi-cating that we'll once again be services. Why? Simply because of the fact that our ideology of living, our rights enjoyed as free men and women, and the fostering of those rights for all freedom-loving nations, are en-dangered by a fast, steam-roll-ing movement that must place us on guard to arrest its ten-tacled growth, and to protect our own mation. Most bitter of all is the thought that to some extent, proponents of this alien ideology circulate within our boundaries. Many of their hown adherents are found to be the most energetic Progress-ive Party Workers. Now we cambria County political pic-ture.

• Despite the names that may come forward on the Progress-ive Ticket, we doubt very much whether, the candidates them-selves, or at least the folks who sign the required petitions, re-ally intend at heart to promote the doctrines of the people who now are so energetically sup-porting Henry Wallace. The al-leged leader is a disgruntled would-be politician in Johns-town. The ideology of any Par-ty that holds in its grass roots the followers of Communism, is an ideology that no true Christhre. However, on the thought that that we may have another war in a short time, probably it will be better to be optimists rather than pessimists. One thing should be certain, that being that Russia and its satallites will be more re-iuctant in their aggressiveness if they know they can't continually create additional territorial push-overs. The preparedness of this country likely is the only insur-ance we have for continued peace. The face of things we hear from Washington we hope are not ex-aggreated. If they are, Congress, in its stride, will hardly be fool-doesn't want war, and they do not want willtarism—if it is not necessary. There are some people, and the followers of Communism, iss an ideology that no true Chris-tian can follow. Henry Wallace, himself, surely isn't anti-Chris-tian, but the support he seeks, and has, should reek the dis-taste of true, freedom loving Americans. We don't know who the Frgressive candidates will be, locally. We hope there are no honest-to-goodness Ameri-cans fooled by the movement.

epublicans and Democrats can topublicans and Democrats can ht and find fault, sometimes uly, with one another, and al-with party policies, but at ir they are Americans. Ameri-can stay free so long as we ve a good. healthy two-party item, both primarily based on nerican principles, even though a policies may differ. Softest ican principles, even though policies may differ. Softest of all, sometimes, appears the fact that our Consti-and Bill of Rights seem-permits political parties a rmits political parties a our ballot who have as ate goal the abolition of

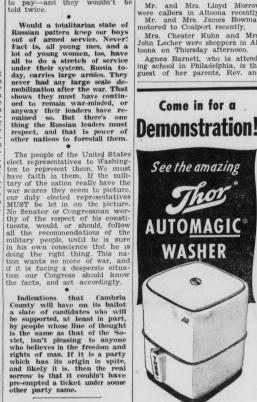
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the people, the folks who will make up the personnel of the fighting-forces, and their loved ones, really don't know. There may be three parties in the field for office this fall in Cambria county, but there still is that are one in accord with the principles of true American-ism. They are the Democrat and Republican parties. Thank good-ness for that, Surely we still are far form such "progressiveness" is the Kremlin wants.

as the Kremin wants. Most all of us envision a peaceful world. We have our domestic and political troubles. We have tax problems, we have wage and labor and business problems. It was not ordained that mankind travel life's short sphere in tranquility. A few weeks ago all these things wor-ried us-and they still do. But when any omnious cloud of war or rumored war cloud hovers, the domestic troubles that had such preponderence before, sud-denly seem infinitismal.

party system in Russia. You be long to Stalin's party, or you are shortly in oblivion denly seem infinitismal. Last week the county commiss-ioners called taxing officials to a meeting in Ebensburg, and a number of matters were discuss-ed, mostly inequalities of real es-tate taxation. It was agreed that something must be done about it. That's the way free men act. You wouldn't see anything like that kind of a meeting in Rus-sia. They don't thresh out any problems there in town and in county meetings. There wouldn't be any tax inequalities in the So-viet State, because the rank and file would be told what they had to pay—and they wouldn't be told twice.



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Mrs. O. L. Barnett, for a few days.
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a rew days with his mother, Mrs. Mary Cree. Mr. and Mrs. Carey Kuhn and son, and Miss Anne Kuhn visited with Mr. and Mrs. Chester Kuhn on Thursday evening. Relatives from Patton visited with Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Miller on Friday evening. Mr. and Mrs. Leo Tetarus and sons, Leon and Ronald, of Sha-mokin, spent the week end with Mrs and Mrs. John Troxell and Mrs and Mrs. John Troxell and children, Rea and Jerry, motored to Coalport on Saturday evening. Mr. and Mrs. Camberg of Altoona visited with Mr. and Mrs. Foster Troxell on Sunday even Mr.

Foster Troxel on sunsay creating. Mrs. Vida McCartney and grandson, Jimmy, are spending some time with her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Lynn Garman of Meadeville. Mr. and Mrs. Chester Thomp-son and sons of Niagara Falls, N. Y., spent the week end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Clar-ence Troxell. Mrs. Chester Kuhn and daugh-

ence Troxell. Mrs. Chester Kuhn and daugh-ters, Janet and Joan, spent Sun-day afternoon at the John Mc-Cartney home. Mr. and Mrs. Francis Gates and family of Fallentimber spent last Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Joel Mulhollem.

Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. over Mulholem. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Troxell and children Ruth Donnie and Wilmer, spent the week end with Mr. and Mrs. George Scaife of Coursed

St. Nicholas Church • See it change from CLOTHES Washer to Scene of Wedding

Mrs. Katherine Norton and Mr. Gilbert Krumenacker, both of Nicktown, were united in mar-riage on Monday morning of this week in St. Nicholas' Catholic Church, Nicktown, at 7:15 a. m. Rev. Father Kevin Lynskey, OSB, pastor, officiated. Attendants were Mr. and Mrs. William Hughes of New Kensing-ton. DISH Washer in 11/2 minutes.

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vening. The United Mine Workers held heir regular meeting Tuesday ev-CHARLSON'S Patty Troxell has returned to hool after being ill for a few Philadelphia Ave.

ton. A wedding breakfast was serv-ed at the Norton home for the newlyweds and members of the immediate family. The couple then left at noon for a trip through the Southern states. Mrs. Krumenacker was former-ly postmistress at Marsteller and Mr. Krumenacker is a well-known Nicktown lumber dealer. BARNESBORO, PA.

ally make the area virtually bug free, including flies and insects. likely to be forthcoming. State News Round-Up

By Fennsylvania News Service

By Fennsylvania News Service Harrisburg—With soft coal mi-ners out on strike throughout the state and the nation, officials of the State Department of Mines point to the other phase of the coal industry, the hard coal op-erations, and note with some mis-givings that production in this field is declining after reaching a wartime peak.

Anthracite coal production last year totaled better than 58,000,-000 tons, as compared with 62,-000,000 tons in 1946. The depart-ment pointed out, however, that of the 1947 production total, only about thirty-eight million tons were mined in what is known as "deep mine" operations—the sta-ble and persistent type of min-ing.

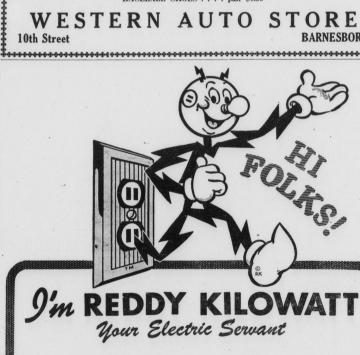
Pennsylvania Week this year will be celebrated from Septem-ber 25 to October 2 with the same slogan as last year being used, namely, "It's Your Penn-sylvania-Keep It Growing." The State Department of Commerce will again handle publicity and porpaganda for tourist and home consumption.

April 6 has been designated by Governor Duff as Army Day in Pensnylvania, to coincide with the the meeting here of the board of nation-wide celebration of the day imperative than ever before that that conservation measures now the civilian and their military servants share mutual trust and understanding."

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Lipman's Dress Shop Barnesboro

Patty Troxell has returned to school after being ill for a few days. Grace Lender spent Saturday evening with Joan Kuhn. Peggy Troxell is absent from school due to illness. The Senior Class of Reade Twp. High School had play practice on Tuesday evening. They will pre-sent the play next month. John Matthews has returned to school after having been ill. Mrs. Joseph Eolinda visited with her aunt, at the Altoona Hospital, Sunday afternoon. Mr. and Mrs. Howard Miller were callers in Altoona recently. Clarence Stine and Jacob Trox-cl motored to Bellwood and Ju-niata on Tuesday. The state highway department have removed the snow fences in this section. Frank Henderson is able to be about after having been ill for the past few weeks. Luck Fox spent a couple of days recently visiting relatives in Altoona. Mrs. Elizabetin Dixon spent a few days at the home of her son, Luck Fox spent a couple of days recently visiting relatives in Altona. Mrs. Elizabeth Dixon spent a few days at the home of her son, Kenneth Dixon, of Altoona. , Camille Smiley has returned to school after being ill a few days. Laura Lovell, a teacher at Dean spent the week end at her home in Glasgow. Missees Kathryn Miller and El-sie Mae Frye, who are employed in Elizabethtown, spent Thursday with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Howerd Miller and Mr. and Mrs. Howerd Miller Jeanne, woored to Altoona on Thursday evening. Mrs. John Troxell and children. Rea, Roger and Jerry, Mrs. Mary McCartney and sons, George and James. were visitors in Altoona on Friday. Mr. and Mrs. Dean McCree and daughter of Beaver Falls are spending the Easter vacation with

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