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Primary Election Is Important

Next Tuesday is primary election day. It is an important event. The candidates who will stand up to be elected in November will be Mary Nesdore of Washington, chosen by the two major parties. Because of the knock-down, all-out D.C., spent the week end at her more simple and more business- and fight in the state by the two Republican factions, it is likely that the home here. Republicans will poll a greater percentage of their voters next week than will the Democrats—but, then too next Wednesday there likely will be many soreheads in the GOP ranks because there are going to be some candidates defeated and they, with their friends, won't be liking it at all. In fact, name-calling has been more predominant in the GOP primary campaign than usually is the case when the in the GOP primary campaign than usually is the case when the common enemy is met at general elections.

Happily for the Democrats, the slated candidates in the state. headed by incumbent Francis J. Myers for U. S. Senator, and City Treasurer Richardson Dilworth of Philadelphia for governor. have either no opposition or token entries. The Democrats statewide won't be nursing sores when Wednesday morning dawns. Even the major Republican newspapers in the state credit the Democrats with having a mighty good chance of taking over the state government this fall because of the intense bitterness of the Republican campaign. The hundreds of county Democrats who paid ten dollars a couple of weeks ago to hear Dilworth speak at Johnstown, all went away satisfied that he has what is required of a candidate to win.

However, in the local congressional district and in the county assembly contests the Democrats are not quite so happily situated as are their ticket leaders in the state. Opposition candidates to the county Democratic organization's indonsed slate are in the field. So ghter, Dolly, and Mrs. Josephine far, these contests haven't become bitter and candidates themselves Siberts visited in Altoonal last are endeavoring to keep their campaigns on a high plane without Saturday. name-calling and without putting themselves in an embarassing burgh spent several days here position such as the Republican state candidates will have to face last week. after the primary. The very strength of the state ticket will probably keep the county Democrats together after nominations are children of Spangler visited in made

Lining up behind the organization's indorsed candidates will be found every one of the Democratic officeholders from the three judges down through the row offices, in the courthouse, with the exception of the one office in which the head, himself, is an independent Democratic candidate. Naturally, the greatest interest is centered on candidates for Congress. Lewis E. Evans, of Colver, has the indersement of the organization and this column last week devoted practically all the space to Mr. Evans' candidacy.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Byrnes and Evans has the personal qualifications of intelligent thinking and persuasive and kigical speaking. A Congressman must be able to daughter were Sunday visitors in think and to speak. Evans has experience in and knowledge of Hastings. Josephine Dececio of Pittsburgh legislative processes. As Assemblyman for four years at Harrisburg, visited at her home here on Sun he has championed the cause of the worker, the farmer, the teacher day. and the businessman. A Congressman must know HOW laws are Hollidaysburg visited here recent-ly at the Molino home. made.

Evans is an outstanding Democrat. He has helped fight the hattles of the Democratic party. He has helped build and forge tic victorics. He has beined elect all Democratic officials. In fact, he helped elect one of his opponents for four consecutive terms and 16 years of lucrative office. It is Evans' turn to receive the support of the other Democratic officials and fairminded members of the Democratic party. He is the choice of the Armstrong, Cambris and Indiana County Democratic Committees. He is a regular, active and militant Democrat.



two ways of raising this money.

Patton to Vote Mr. and Mrs. Tom Bearer and On Bond Issue n Sunday. Mrs. Ed. Black and daughter, filtration plant. Both are in need in Music Festival

Judy, and Elizabeth Lloyd of Eb-ensburg visited here last Satur-Phyllis Strittmatter of Phila-delphia visited here last Satur-delphia visited here last Satur-delphia visited here last Satur-day.

Lois Donahue of Pittsburgh vis-ited in town over the past week end. Mr. and Mrs. Ed Fox and dau-ghter of Ebensburg visited here on Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. P. C. Strittmat-

Rt. Rev. Denis Strittmätter, things necessary would require and their programs follow: Commission. like manner to raise this money. Spangler Borough, directed by cessive drinking amounted to \$53

home here. Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Holtz That is through a bond issue as is George Pollock—"Barcarolle" and million dollars a year and Mr. and Mrs. M. P. Westrick proposed and which will appear "When I Grow too Old to Dream" The new section will of Carrolltown and Mr. and Mrs.

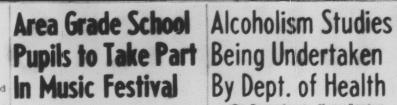
Mr. and Mrs. O. T. Strittmat-fer and family visited in Indiana on Sunday Mrs. Mary Nesdore is spending this week in Washington, D. C., By voting for this bond issue land," band

with relatives. Enleen Strittmatter of Altoons help to raise this money which is by Mrs. Wanda Roberts Accord-visited here over the week end. needed at this time, but at the ion solo Pat Kokel

Gene McDermott and Mr and same time you will help to keep Mrs. Charles Robinson of Detroit, Mich. and Paul McDermott of Pittsburgh visited here on Sun-day. Dr. I. J. Sakon and John Easly years

were visitors here last Wednes-day. Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Sykes and children left for Georgia last sary money can be raised without diagow. Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Sykes and the Bond Issue (Yes), the neces-sary money can be raised without diagow. The control of the sary money can be raised without diagow.

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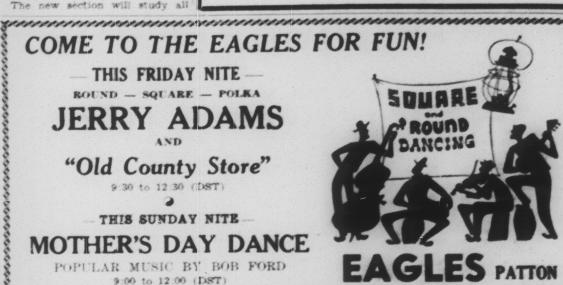
Mr. and Mrs. P. C. Strittmat-this year. As explained before, there are el T. Auchenbach, assistant to combat alcoholism."

Mrs. John Dominic of Trafford One is an increase in taxes or county superintendent of schools. The project was authorized by isited in town several days last additional taxes, and the other is Schools from this section tak- the 1949 session of the Legislaa bond issue. To meet all the ing part in the festival Friday ture. The Joint State Government fact-finding agency Rt. Rev. Denis Strittmatter, things necessary would require and their programs follow: Commission, fact-finding agency. Coadjutor Archabbot of St. Vin- not only a heavy increase in the Hastings Borough, directed by of the Legislature, issued a re-cent's Archabbey, Latrobe, visit- present taxes, but possibly new Bruno Pino. The Country Fid- port last year to the effect that dent's Archabbey, Latrobe, visit-ed at his home here one day last week. Mary Nesdore of Washington Don the other hand, there is a "Happy School Days," Grades 3 tween the ages of 30 and 55, and that cost to Pennsylvania of en





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phases of the alcoholism with the ed in the right way and organi aim of aiding those persons suf- properly.

The unit will eventually act as foring from the disease. The Secretary of Health said a clearing house for information that rehabilitation of the alcoholic on research, drugs and new an be accomplished if approach- techniques of alcoholism.

RIDES GAMES AMUSEMENTS FUN FOR ALL!

Evans has a war record, having been a veteran of World War II. The Democratic candidate for Congress, to win in November, must Miners' Hospital, Spangler. have a military record. "Lew" Evans with such a personal, legislative, labor and military record, can and will win in November.

Simply 'Beyond Understanding'

A couple of weeks ago, for the first time in nine years, the Thursday visitors in Astoona. Cambria County Department of Public Assistance has used legal meeting last Thursday evening. methods to enforce the state's support laws. In two instances the Cambria County Court ordered children to contribute to the support last Thursday visiting relatives in of their parents who are dependent on state relief. Of course, these Coalport.

of their parents who are dependent on state relief. Of course, these comport cases are not to be compared with worthy relief grants. The cases of Houtzdale-Woodward in a basethe chislers are in small minority, it is hoped.

No one knows better than the public officials who meet up with the dully miseries of the unfortunates, and the writer as a commissioner is in that position, their need for help-which is always accorded when circumstances seem justifiable. Sometimes help given is little appreciated by the recipient's own relatives, who in some instances may not have adhered to the strict truth in their ability to take care of their own. In picking up the current issue of The United Mine Workers Journal the other day we were refreshed in finding the usual trend acting in reverse. Here's the story:

"A very moving, though quiet and simple scene was enacted in and daughters were last, Saturthe anthracite region the other day, involving a 70-year-old retired day visitors in Altoona. coal miner, Joseph Schipta by name, of Summit Hill, Pa. Schipta walked into the office of Judge James C. McCready in Mauch Chunk, toona last wek. seat of Carbon County, and handed the jurist a check for \$2,000. The retired Polish miner who came to the United States shortly after the 1902 anthracite strike, figures it was what the county spent on him when he was in the poorhouse at Laurytown years ago.

" This is the first time in my life I've had an experience like this,' said Judge McCready afterward. 'The county had long since forgutten the bill.' Schipta lost his sight in 1904 when an explo-sion in Lansford Colliery tore his loft side to shreds. His left eye was removed at the hospital. When he left the hospital he had neither relatives, close friends, nor money to support himself. Workmen's Compensation was a thing of the future, and so he went where the poor and penniless go.

"It seemed his mining days were over. Years passed. Then one Sophia G. Coxe, philanthropic wife of a coal operator, met him the Laurytown poorhouse and arranged for him to go to the Wills Homital in Philadelphia for treatment. After an operation that at the Laurytown poorhouse and arranged for him to go to the Wills Eye Hospital in Philadelphia for treatment. After an operation that gave him a little sight, he wrote to an official of the Lehigh Coal & Navigation Co., which operates the Lansford Colliery, and asked for a job. After more than 10 years of blindness, in 1918, the Summit The Caroline Troxell Rebekah day Son Hill miner found himself back at the old mine and working on the timber bank. But he never forgot the help and care he received. He worked hard and saved for decades to show his gratitude

"With a lot of young men out of work in the Lansford area. he decided last year to make his job available to one of them and took advantage of the pension plan of the UMWA Anthra-cite Henith and Welfare Fund. He retired in July. Since the maion provided modest security for his day-to-day needs, had in mind."

We wouldn't know what the past records of the Cambria County tion District might reveal, but we doubt that anything like sould be found in even small degree. While many folks would whelp from government, whether it be at a county, state or al level, as anything more than a gift. But the cost of such is case should come up as a shining light. Surely this anthra-tic miner should be memoralized with more justice than have

boro on Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Sylvester Sponand daughter, Sandra, Bakerton spent the week end in town Paul Early visited in Pitta-

HASTINGS

Mr. and Mrs. P. C. Strittmat- this year.

Dr. J. J. Sakon and John Easly years.

Mrs. Joseph Frontino and dau-

Mrs. H. Joseph Easly of Pitts-

Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Kirsch and

Annette Rogal spent the week

and Mrs. Ed Weskland

Sunday visitors in Pitts-

Mr. and Mrs. Don Rubus of

Detroit, Mich., spent the week

Gilda Martucci of Indiana STC visited at her home here

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Soyster of

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GLASGOW By JANET C. KUHN

Mrs. Ray Hamilton and daughter, Sarah Lee, were last

The IOOF held their regular Mrs. James McCartney spent

ball game played last Thursday in Mountaindale. Score, 10-9. Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Stine and son, Timmy, and Mrs. Willis Stine visited in Carbondale, N.

Y., recently with friends. Rev. and Mrs. A. L. Barnett spent several days here at the home of their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Cree. Mrs. T. C. Colyer of Altoona visited here recently at the Clarace Stine home. Mr. and Mrs. Foster Troxell

Many local folks attended the circus in the Jaffa Mosque in Al-

James Barnett of Blairsville visited here last Friday. Patty Troxell. Janet Kuhn, Louise Lender and Bob Bowman spent last Thursday evening at the Charles Bowman home. A spaghetti supper was served to

the group. Mr. and Mrs. John Stine Jr., of Altoona were Sunday visitors in town at the John Stine Sr., re-

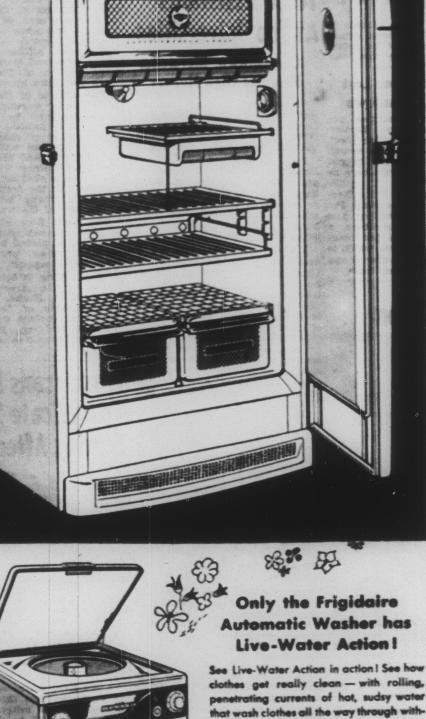
Mrs. Herbert Troxell was a recent visitor in Altoona. Mr. and Mrs. Robert Garman

The Caroline Troxell Rebekah Lodge held its regular meeting

last Friday evening. Mrs. Chester Kuhn and daughter, Janet, were last Tuesday evening visitors in Bellwood. Mr. and Mrs. Carey Kuhn an-

sounce the birth of a daughter. orn on May 5. It will be named, Sandra Sue. Both mother and daughter are fine.

Mr. and Mrs. John Ball and son, and Clara McCartney of Clearfield spent Sunday at the John McCartney home.



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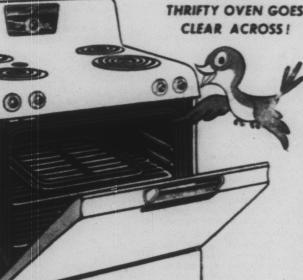
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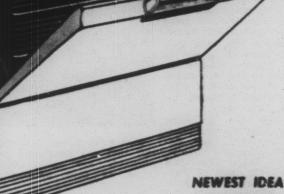
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