Settlers Warmed Feet On Stove At Kunkle Services

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put Kunkle where she is today. As leading lumberman of the region. wherever seen. When the timber and the tannery were gone, and the people had to turn their attention to other means of earning a livelihood, he equipped his farm with a large herd of cattle, and began to produce milk on a big scale.

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tive when he grew up, which largely Besides his dairy interests, he raised Hunt, John Evans and John King. a fine breed of Normandy horses

ried Simeon Spencer; Sally Ann, who guished valor, rescuing the beautiful who married Abram Ryman. The Kunkle family is largely Demo-

Kunkle supplied a goodly number of of the Battle of Gettysburg.

8 cents a quart in summer and 9 cents | Hoover, Marcellus May, Samuel Lozo, Hoover by name, first name Joe. in winter. Money poured into the Aaron Moss, Wesley Moss, Dwight Where her crystal brooks do downward community, and the improvements so Woolcot, Vester Shoemaker, Oliver conspicuous in the village today are Fisher, John Beam, Jefferson Miers, the result of that period of prosperity. Isaac Huey, Charles Oakley, Spencer

Charles Kunkle and Joseph Hoover long as the timber lasted he was a which were appreciated and admired belonged to the famous 143rd regiment which fought at Gettysburg, Besides his two sons, Philip Kunkle where the former was wounded. Johad four daughters: Maria, who mar- seph Hoover fought there with distinmarried Rev. John P. Rice; Lydia, who silk flag that was presented to the His tightened brow and bulldog jaw married William Allen; and Jemima, boys by the women of Wilkes-Barre. The following poem was written by When word was passed from mouth to Miss Anna E. Kunkle in memory of in Wilkes-Barre, and for many years cratic politically, and most of the de- his heroism, and was published in the this was one of the leading distribu- scendants lean to the Methodist faith Wilkes-Barre Record at the time of the celebration of the 50th anniversary

JOSEPH HOOVER

ter, at a time when milk retailed for Seeman Hoover, Henry Hoover, George | Let's pass the word along the line.

From her greenwood hills, a boy he

played, Climbed the mountains and killed and flaved.

Rough lumber-jacks tought him to fight, He learned it well, the wild young

wight Did yield to naught but love and law.

John Brown lay dead in the sunny South-

mouth,

That insult had been offered there To our dear flag, "Old Glory", where Fort Sumter stands,—Joe dropped his

And swelled the crowd, his wrath did | With long and loud derisive laugh, wax,

As down he marched to join the throng, 143rd took him along.

At Gettysburg on July one, The battle then had but begun, Crippen, a boy, the colors bore, Just turned nineteen, but little more A target for bullets. One went through And he dropped to earth in his coat

of blue.

And the thirteen stripes that cost men The wild, victorious rebel yell Stung like a snake. As Crippen fell, Mad with rage, he gave a bound,

fought ground, The standard snatched,—the tattered

rag That once had been a silken flag, And, raising high the rescued staff,

Flaunted it there the "rebs" to flout; They tried right hard to put him out, But when night dropped with gentle

The flag and Joe were both in place. At home in peace since '65 On a hillside farm. Yes, still alive. And comrades old remember well What Hoover did when Crippen fell.

When Pennsylvania collected the Civil War flags of the State, to put Joe loved the lad, and loved the stars them into the State House at Harrisburg, it was necessary to cut off a piece of the staff of that of the 143rd regiment. This was presented to the post and a gavel was fashioned from And reached the spot on the hard it, which was always used at their meetings. When this gavel was dedicated, the heroism of Joseph Hoover, in rescuing the flag at Gettysburg, was mentioned in the address by the ora-

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\$69,000,000,000 national income.

WPA employment now 3,038,906, . New synthetic an all-time peak . textile fibre being developed by E. I. du Pont de Nemours & Co. may threaten remaining market for natural Canada refuses to join with U. S. in wheat sales plan; will adhere to its present export subsidy to market surplus . . . Despite record flow of deliveries, unfilled orders of aircraft industry are 15 per cent higher than on January 1 . . . Large rise in index of industrial output by October seen by the Federal Reserve Board.

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