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FOR PRESIDENT JUDGE OF THE COURT OF COMMON PLEAS OF THE 51ST JUDICIAL DISTRICT.

DONALD P. McPHERSON.

Gettysburg.

SUBJECT TO THE NON PARTISAN PRIMARY.

In announcing my candidacy for President Judge of the Court of Common Pleas of the 51st Judicial District, I wish to thank my friends who, without regard to party, have so generously expressed their approval of it and to assure every voter of Adams and Fulton counties that I shall appreciate his suffrage and support.

The Judgeship is now non-partisan—made so specifically by Act of Assembly—and if nominated and elected to that high office it will be my endeavor to observe the spirit of that act and to administer the duties of the office with fidelity and impartiality, to the end that the law may be enforced and justice done.

DONALD P. McPHERSON
July 1, 1915.

WILL MEET PRESIDENT CONCERNING U. S. ACTION

Washington, July 10.—At President Wilson's request Secretary of State Lansing will go to Cornish, N. H., to consult with the President over the German response to the second note of the United States Government dealing with the sinking of the Lusitania and German submarine attacks on American ships. In their conference will be laid the foundation for subsequent action by this government on this question. How soon the American response will be sent or what its character will be cannot be forecast at this time, but it is asserted in official quarters that the German reply is unsatisfactory and affords no ground for hope that the situation of German-American relations will be improved.

"Deadlocked" seems to express better than any other word the effect produced by the German note on the negotiations between the two governments. In the opinion of competent persons here, Germany, while professing to offer terms aimed to produce a solution of an awkward and tense situation, has made proposals she must know cannot be accepted by the United States. In effect, it is contended, she suggests the question, "What is the United States going to do about it?"

The answer to this question lies with President Wilson and his advisers and cannot be expected until after the President's consultation with Secretary Lansing, and further conferences in Washington, between the President and his Cabinet.

COMPENSATION BOARD

Members of the Pennsylvania workmen's compensation board:

James W. Leech, Ebensburg.

John A. Scott, Indiana.

Harry A. Mackey, Philadelphia.

These appointments were made Saturday by Governor Brumbaugh. The date is as important for the working men of the state as that on which the governor approved the compensation bills. All the members are lawyers.

The board will not put the compensation system into operation until January 1, as provided by the acts. Meanwhile, it will organize and get things into shape for its work, as did the public service commission during the five months preceding January 1, 1914, when that law became fully operative.

Commissioners get \$7,000 per year each. The chairman whom the governor has power to appoint will get an additional \$500. The commissioners serve for four years, each, with John Price Jackson, commissioner of labor and industry as an ex-officio member.

When the board organizes it will divide the state into districts, and the commissioners will then name the referees to administer the law in those districts subject to the provisions of the act. The referees shall be paid \$2,500.

WALTER HERREL'S TIMELY SINGLE IN 18TH INNING WINS FOR BRAVES

Howard and King Go the Entire Route, Pitching Wonderful Ball, the Former Having Shade the Better--Game Choked With Thrilling Plays--Record Game in League

Saturday's Scores

Gettysburg 2; Frederick 1.
(18 innings).
Martinsburg 10; Chambersburg 9
(10 innings).
Hanover 5; Hagerstown 2.

Today's Menu

Gettysburg at Hanover.
Martinsburg at Frederick.
Hagerstown at Chambersburg.

Standing of the Clubs

	W	L	P	C
Frederick	29	9	.763	
Hanover	21	18	.538	
Martinsburg	19	17	.526	
Hagerstown	19	20	.461	
Chambersburg	11	24	.368	
Gettysburg	12	21	.333	

Breaking all records for extra inning games in Boyer's Blue Ridge league Plank's Braves and "Jack" Morrison's hustling Frederick aggregation, battled for eighteen exciting, nerve racking innings, Saturday before Walter Herrel, who until that time had batted out three hits, intercepted one of "Bill" King's fast ones and pasting it to center field for a base, scored Mahaffie from second with the run that gave Gettysburg a 2 to 1 victory. Throwing of hats, wild applause and a general confusion followed as the crowd surged upon the field and hunted out the victorious batters.

Without a doubt it was the greatest game of baseball ever played on Nixon field and the tight holes that each pitcher got into, caused some moments of suspense that were anything but safe for any faint hearted rooters. Earl Howard opposed "Bill" King, the much touted kid twirler of the Hustlers and the battle ensuing was a rare specimen. King seemed to weaken slightly toward the close of the game, due perhaps to the bombardment the Brave hitters kept up. Twice he was hit by hard batted balls and three of Herrel's singles were the line drive variety, through the box that are terror to pitchers and made King duck each time. However "Howdy" was as strong at the finish as in the first inning and at no time during the fracas did he let up in his speed. Eighteen of the Frederick gang took the count on strikes, the best hitters on the club, falling before his fast breaking shoots.

The Braves scored a run in the fourth inning, on successive singles by Jarosick, Bigler and Newton and it looked like the game was cinched until the ninth round. Orrison, the first Frederick batter up in the inning spoiled this chance by shoving a triple to the right field canvass and when "Muff" Oylar fumbled Hall's return of the ball, scored.

For the next nine rounds the pastimers battled for all they were worth and to the spectators their strife ri-



The crowd was with Herrel in the 18th. He had a determined look on his face as he went to the plate, not quite so savage as the above, however.

valued those on the field of Ypres, at Przemysl, etc. In this time Frederick had ten men left on bases, while the Braves had a few less than that. The critical situations Pitcher Howard and his regiment had to face were as numerous as fakirs at a county fair and we are tempted to make a chronology of these trying holes, which we shall term the, "Suspense Column"

1st inning. Orrison struck out. Barnhart tripled to left center. Morrison fouled to the catcher. Porter fanned.

5th inning. Whalen tripled. King

fled to Bigler. "Rabbit" Agnew attempted to squeeze Whalen in, but "Poke" was caught at the plate, Agnew reaching first. Boyne walked. Lamar hit to Bashore. Relief. 10th inning. Whalen singled. King bunted, both runners safe. Agnew sacrificed them around. Boyne hit a line drive to Herrel and Walter, held Whalen at third. Lamar struck out. More relief. 12th inning. Agnew out, short to first. Boyne walked. Lamar singled, sending him to second. Orrison hit to Oyer, forcing Lamar at second. Barnhart fanned, ending the inning. (Cheers).

11th inning. Morrison opened with a double. Porter out on hit to Bashore. Morrison going to third. Whalen fanned, after fouling one off in an attempt to squeeze home Boss Morrison. King fouled to "Jerry". (Many souls made happy).

15th inning. Agnew fanned. Boyne singled and was forced at second by Lamar. Orrison hit to Oyer, and beat ball to first. Barnhart was thrown out by Agnew. (Even the Anvil Chorus was hilarious).

16th inning. Morrison singled. Porter safe on Newton's error. Morrison going to second. Whalen bunted and Howard headed off Morrison at third. King fled to Oyer, bringing Agnew to bat. "Jerry" dropped a pitched ball and Porter darted for third. Out Jarosick to Bigler. (Everything quiet).

17th inning. Agnew singled and went to second on Boyne's hit. Mahaffie fumbled ball Agnew going to third and Boyne to second. No one out. (Gloom). Lamar out, Newton to Bashore. Orrison fanned. Barnhart followed suit. The third strike got away from Jarosick but the big catcher recovered in time to beat runner to first with fine peg. (Straw hats were in danger).



"Gus" Boyne's becoming repertoire of names when "Mac" called Barnhart and Morrison out on a double play in the sixth.

The Braves had many chances to score but King was strong when a hit was needed. In the fourth Herrel was safe on an error and stole second, getting a big lead on King. Whalen pegged to center field, Walter going to third. Oylar fled to Lamar. In the tenth they got a man to third. Hall beat out an infield hit and was sacrificed to second by Jarosick. Howard was out, Agnew to Boyne, Hall taking third. Bigler hit to left field, Morrison making long running catch.

It looked like a score in the tenth when Herrel singled through the box and after Oylar fouled to Whalen was sacrificed to second by Hall. Jarosick beat out an infield hit, but Herrel was held at second. Howard hit to Morrison for third out. In the fourteenth Bashore struck out. Herrel hit safely, but was forced at second by Oylar. Oylar started a steal and Whalen heaved the pill to center, "Muff" going to third. Hall walked and Jarosick hit a long fly near the left field foul line. Boss Morrison nabbed it after a hard run.

Then coming to the long-to-be-remembered eighteenth. "Doc" Newton hit to Agnew and the second baseman threw a bad one to Boyne, "Doc" being safe. Mahaffie hit to Barnhart and Newton was forced at second. Bashore sacrificed him to second. Herrel up. One ball. One strike. Bang! Singled to center, scoring Mahaffie. All confusion on ball field.

(continued on fourth page).

G. W. Weaver & Son

40 Ladies and Misses

"Bestyette" Rain Coats

At About Half Price

Cleaning up the odds and ends of rain coat stock.

Some of them have been in stock for a longer period than the guarantee for them permit and a few have become slightly harsh from hanging, none are hurt as to their wearing qualities, but in order to adjust the stock to the season we will make a price for quick movement. All sizes in the lot for Ladies and Misses.

Were \$2.65 & \$2.75 to close at \$1.25

Were \$5.00 & \$6.00 to close at \$3.25

OTHERS SIMILARLY PRICED

FREE! FREE!
We will give a shampoo comb and a cake of shampoo soap with each bottle of Harfina Hair Tonic at 50 cents
PEOPLES DRUG STORE

- NON-PARTISAN
For County Treasurer.
BRADY M. SEFTON, Gettysburg.
Subject to the decision of the Republican Primaries, Sept. 21, 1915.
- For Associate Judge
J. M. BUSHMAN, Gettysburg.
Subject to the decision of the non-partisan primary, Sept. 21.
- For Associate Judge.
N. R. BEAMER, Arendtsville Borough.
Subject to the decision of the Non-Partisan Primary, Sept. 21, 1915.
- For Associate Judge.
H. J. GULDEN, "The Millwright," Menallen Township.
Subject to the decision of the Non-Partisan Primary, Sept. 21, 1915.
- For County Auditor,
GEORGE B. AUGHINBAUGH Gettysburg.
Subject to the decision of the Republican primary, Sept 21
- For Director of the Poor,
EDWIN H. BENNER, Mountjoy Township.
Subject to the decision of the Republican Primaries, Sept. 21, 1915.
- For County Treasurer
WM. D. GILBERT Gettysburg
Subject to the decision of the Republican Primaries, Sept. 21, 1915.
- For Register and Recorder,
CHAS. W. GARDNER, Gettysburg.
Formerly of York Springs.
Subject to the decision of the Republican Primaries, Sept. 21, 1915.
- For Sheriff,
HOWARD J. HARTMAN, Gettysburg.
Formerly of Mt. Joy Township.
Subject to the decision of the Republican Primaries, Sept. 21, 1915.
- For County Commissioner,
E. C. KEEFER, of York Springs.
Subject to the decision of the Republican Primaries, Sept. 21, 1915.
- For County Commissioner,
T. F. RHODES, Butler Township.
Subject to the decision of the Republican Primaries, Sept. 21, 1915.
- For Director of the Poor,
E. ISALAH RICE, Menallen Township.
Subject to the decision of the Republican Primaries, Sept. 21, 1915.

WAR NEWS IN BRIEF

In Southern Poland, the Russians, according to their account, are delivering smashing blows at the army of Archduke Joseph Ferdinand of Austria, the advance of which, toward the Lublin Railway received its first check last Sunday. Apparently, Field Marshal von Mackensen, who is covering the Austrians' advance on the right, between Krasnik and the Bug river, has been unable to renew any assistance, or has withdrawn some of his troops for an attack elsewhere. Some military critics believe that the next German stroke will be a frontal one on Warsaw, despite the failure of the Austro-Germans on two previous occasions to break the Russian front on the Bzura and Rawka rivers. Others, again, are of the opinion that the Austro-Germans are awaiting the arrival of guns to make another thrust toward the Lublin Railway and attempt to outflank Warsaw from the southeast. The fighting elsewhere such as that at Ossowitz, northeast of Warsaw, shows that both sides are alive to the necessity of watching for surprises. The Russian stand has had a tremendous effect upon the spirits of the army and the people, and more optimistic Russian observers even go so far as to predict that the Austro-Hungarians soon will be expelled from the crown lands of Galicia back to the Carpathian mountains. Dr. Paul R. Sieber, Pittsburgh, is spending some time at the home of his parents Dr. and Mrs. L. L. Sieber, West Middle street. Advertise in the "Star & Sentinel."

A Public Nuisance

Dust and mud-laden roads are a menace to comfort, to health, to civic progress. Many of our roads are ankle deep in dust in dry weather and just as deep with sticky mud in wet weather. The dust is worse than mud. It hangs in clouds like a pall every time an automobile passes. Where does it go? SOME OF IT GOES INTO YOUR LUNGS? Your wife and children breathe some of it. It settles down over your yard and flowers—penetrates into the house and covers the curtains, the furniture, the dishes, the carpets and the walls. You know how disagreeable it is to sit on the front porch and breathe dust-polluted air and have it settle all over your clothes. But your family gets more of it than you do. Think of them. This form of annoyance can be stopped at little cost by having oil or asphalt spread over the roads. Every citizen and every taxpayer with an ounce of pride or love of home, and family should be glad and willing to seize the opportunity to put an end to dusty roads. Scores of touring parties avoid a town because of the bad roads. They spend money and merchants need their patronage. A big sum of money is lost to a community every month that the roads are allowed to stay the way they are. Why not make these roads dustless at a little additional cost? Appoint yourself leader in a popular movement to overcome the dust—in your neighborhood at least. Agitate it among property owners and neighbors. Other towns and other neighborhoods are doing it. Start a movement in your town and neighborhood for good roads. DO IT TODAY, YOURSELF. The Atlantic Refining Company of Philadelphia and Pittsburgh is under contract with the State to oil or resurface with asphalt hundreds of miles of State roads. A big fleet of auto trucks and wagon distributors, necessary to take care of this work, is operating in every county in the State. Some part of this work is being done in your vicinity. This makes it possible to take care of your roads immediately—to deliver material, put it on the streets, in fact take care of the whole job and in the most economic manner. One of The Atlantic road experts is now at work with your County Engineer. He will be glad to furnish full information regarding cost, amount of work and material required and will assist you in every way possible to secure the kind of roads you should have. Don't delay—don't put it off—don't wait for the other fellow—WRITE TODAY to The Atlantic Refining Company.