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SATURDAY I + DRAFT DAY.

Districts Are Filing Their List at State

Headquarters,-Severe Treatment for Those Failing to Appear When Called.

upon and mobilizing them at the rail-

More Than \$8000 in Treasury .-- Farm Earns \$2000 Above Expenses.-161 Children in School

REPORT OF I. O. O. F. ORPHANAGE.

Draft day will be next Saturday, or,

the orphanage assembly hall, by re-That the draft may be expedited ports of the splendid progress made by Serial No. Name General Crowder announced it will the institution, and its financial 274 Zettle, Richard H. not be necessary for the boards to for- strength, in spite of an increase of 100 275 Whiteman, John ward duplicate lists to Washington per cent. in the cost of maintenance. 276 Weaver, Orvis Patterson The children of the orphanage sang 277 West, Erdman before the drawing can te made. felegraphic notice that the central board patriotic songs and the band played 278 Stump John Wm. in state has received the lists will be two selections at the opening of the 279 Stover, Clyde Wm. sufficient. The Government mere- meeting. 280 Righter, Fred B. The delegates concurred in the ac- 281 Nail, Wm. Brown ly wishes to make sure that the serial numbers are in responsible hands tion of the trustees in accepting the 282 Puff, John Leroy where they cannot be tampered with. recommendations of Pres. Stroh for 283 Meyer, Harry Leslie An important announcement con- the building of a ref igerator plant for 284 Meyer, Orvis Clayton

cerning the handling of the conscripts the better keeping of beef killed on 285 Mitterling, Wm. Henry after they have been drafted was made the orphanege farm, and in the pres- 286 Meyer, Robert Calvin by General Crowder. It makes each ervation of other perishables, and also 287 Miller, Elmer M. state responsible for the details of pre- in the plans, for an extension of the 288 Meyer, John Franks paring their quotas for service. The heating plant. On account of the 289 McClenahan, Isaac Clymer state machinery will not be under fed- high cost of building materials, no ex- 290 Lambert, Earl Colyer eral regulation, but the states them- tensive construction work will be un- 291 Kurtz, Chester A. R. selves will be responsible for getting dertaken, but improvements will be 292 Kerlin, Wm. Wagner the men out, having their cases passed made along both lines. 293 Ishler, Domer Stanley Changes were adopted in the print- 294 Hartley, Joseph Henry

road stations for transportation to ing of the journal. 295 Heckman, Wm O. training camps when the president The educational committee made 296 Garis, Philip Sheridan calls them out, probably about Sep- its report on the work of last year. 297 Fetterolf, Frank

A committee was appointed to nomi- 298 Dinges, Raiph Edward It is said if a man after being drafted nate 40 directors and five trustees for 299 Coldron, John Meyer fails to sppear before the local board, the ensuing year. This committee 300 Coldron, Musser Edward he will be listed as " held for military met at noon, while the delegates were 301 Bradford, David Milton service". When he is called upon to being served with an excellent 50 cent 302 Bushman, David Ross go to camp, if he fails to appear, he dinner prepar d by the orphanage. 303 Bradford, John W. will be arrested as a deserter. Monday night, before a large audi- 304 Bailey, Edward Ernest

If he is living away from the district ence, a splendid concert was given by 305 Barnes, Leonard Gar and in which he registered, however, the the orphanage band and the orchestra. 306 Bitner, Ralph Emerson ten day limit will not stand. Say he The visitors were amszed at the im- POTTER TWP. NORTH PRECINCT is in Washington and registers in San provement shown in organization and Francisco. He can write to ask for a the skill the young musicians are transfer to the board supervising the showing. A literary program was 2102 Brooks, Jewett Starr district in which he now resides. -fn'ered inc'uding recitations and an 2103 Brooks, Guy Richard This exchange may take more than operetts. 2104 Brooks, Emmett Gross the stipulated ten days, but the man 2105 Bloom, Daniel Bruce Reports on the year's business were is privileged to claim exemption and made Monday afternoop. The educa- 2107 Crawford, Geo. Alfred ask a physical examination and that tional committee reported that there time provided the San Francisco reply were 161 children in the institution. 2108 Colyer, Wm. Franklin does not come within the ten days. 2109 Detiow, Peter LeRoy The finance committee reported Credits for enlistments in the regular that there was more than \$8000 in the 2111 Detwiler, Samuel Jacob army were given on the basis of the treasury. In spite of a cost increase of place claimed as home by the recruit more than 100 per cent., the institu-2111 Detwier, Samuel Jacob 2112 Frazier, Wm. Lee Spring Mills. 2170 Floray, Frank J. 2171 Fye, Chas. E.

CENTRE HALL AND POTTER TWP. REGIS-TRANTS AND THEIR SERIAL NUMBERS behind schedule time, about fifteen au-

Following are the draft numbers and names of the Centre Hall boro and Potter Delegates from the Central Penn- township regist: ants, as numbered at Bellefonte and reported to the war departat the latest, the following Monday. sylvania association of I. O. O. F. ment. The numbers are known as the serial numbers. It is almost certain that This statement was made at the office lodges numbering 220, were raised to a some of these numbers will be drawn in the big lottery which Uncle Sam will inof Provost Marshal General Crowder high pitch of enthusiasm Tuesday of augurate within the next few days. It will be wise for every young man whose on Saturday. At the time 3671 local last week at the annual meeting of the name is here printed to cut out the list and preserve it for the time when the war exemption boards of 4554 had filed Odd Fellow.' Orphanage association at department will make known which numbers have been drawn.

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Centre Hall 2129 Rudy, John Ira Centre Hall. 2130 Smith, Chas. Blair 2131 Shultz, Fred Yent " 2132 Smith, John Elliott 6.6 2133 Smith, Adam Bitner 2134 Shuey, John Irvin 2135 Vonada, John Adam 2136 Weaver, Grover Cleveland " 2137 Walker, Raymond C. 2138 Whiteman, Ira Daniel POTTER TWP. SOUTH PRECINCT 2139 Burkholder, John H. Centre Hall. 2140 Boob; John Miller Spring Mills. 2141 Dashem, Wilber John 2142 Faust, Jacob Harrison 2143 Harter, Geo. Wm. Centre Hall. 2141 Harshberger, Frank Spring Mills 2145 Hackett, Calvin Brown 2146 Halderman, Melvin Alvin " 2147 Koonsman, Perry E. 2148 Kifer, Clarence Wm. 2149 Long, Morris John 2150 McCormick, Geo. Henry 2151 Montgomery, Wm. E. 2152 Neff, John Houser Centre Hall. 2153 Neff, Henry Abner 2154 Royer, John H. F. Spring Mills. 2155 Reish, Wm. Heckman 2156 Smith, Chas. Stanford Centre Hall 2157 Slack, Geo. Boal Spring Mills. 2158 Skyler, Harry Centre Hall. 2159 Shaffer, Jas. Roy Spring Mills. 2160 Smith, John Ray 2161 Smith, John Wm. Jr. 2101 Arney, John Bruce Centre Hall. 2162 Treaster, Earnest Jacob 2163 Thomas, Richard V. .. 2164 Thomas, Wm. Ashbridge " = 44 2165 Weaver, Clyde B. Spring Mills. ** POTTER TWP. WEST PRECINCT 2166 Brown, Jas. Fred Centre Hall. 2167 Bubb, Chas. Harris

Business Men Make Auto Tour. Running shout forty-five minutes

top, conveying between sixty and seventy of the business men of Watsontown, went through Centre Hall, Friday noon, on their annual trade tour. The schedule called for their sppearance in Centre Hall at eleven o'clock | turning home Monday. with a short stop so as to reach Bellefonte for dinner. However, it was

11:45 before the first car put in its appearance and the others followed at uneven intervals, indicating that not much effort was made to journey in a group. Dodgers were cast from the

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cars as they went through town which advertised the industries and business enterprises of that fast-growing town, which has been named "The Brick City ".

The route taken by the tourists was Milton, Lewisburg, Millinburg, Millheim, Centre Hall, Bellefonte, Lock Haven, Jersey Shore, Williamsport, Muncy, and home, with stops at the larger points where they were received by associations similar to the one they represented, and exchanged ideas and made observations for the benefit of a bigger and better Watsontown.

Found Paralyz d and Starving to Death. William Barnes, who lived alone at his home in Boggs township, was vestigation after having failed to see the man about the premises for several days. That he was without food for resulted the next morning. All the chickens about the place were dead from starvation when the unforturate man was first found.

His wife and eight children survive. Burial was made in the Trcziyulny cametery on Sunday.

Rain Stops C. H .- State Game.

Jupiter Pluvius turned the rain can on the Centre Hall-State College base bail game, on Saturday afternoon, at the end of the fi at half of the secand inning, and soaked up the new Beaver field at State so thoroughly that the game was called. State College had scored a run in the first in-

bringing home the bacor.

TOWN AND COUNTY NEWS.

HAPPENINGS OF LOCAL INTEREST FROM ALL PARTS

Chas. D. Bartholomew made a business trip to Pittsburg on Saturday, re-

Dr. H. H. Longwell is building a commodious porch to the front and north side of his residence.

Mr. and Mrs. T. L. Smith and daughter Louise spent Sunday with relatives at Sinte College.

Mr. and Mrs. James Smetzler are planning to celebrate their fiftieth wedding anniversary in August.

Catharine McClintic, of Hublersburg, is spending a week at the home of Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Spayd, in this place.

Mrs. T. W. Simkins, who since leaving Centre Hall has been located in Philadelphia, is spending several weeks here.

John and Mary Wagner, son and daughter of Rev. and Mrs. William Wagner, of Pottsgrove, traveling in their new Overland car, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Kerlin over Friday night.

Rev. Daniel Gress and two daughters, Misses Margaret and Elizabeth, found in an simost totally paralyzed of Harrison City, motored to Centre condition Wednesdsy morning of last Hall on Saturday and are guests of week, by a neighbor who made an in- Mre. J. C. Dale and sister, Miss Mollie Hoffer.

Rev. and Mrs. R. R. Jones motored to Lewistown on Sunday where the some time and was therefore starving to former filled the Reformed pulpit in death was plainly evident. His death the morning as a supply. A short time was spent with the S. S. Kreamer family.

The Penn township school directors lected teachers for the coming term, last week, and decided to open the township high school, at Asronsburg, on Monday, August 20th, and the other shools two weeks later.

The Pennsy has three Sunday exsurvious to Atlantic City scheduled for July and August, over the local branch. The first one goes Saturday night of this week, the train leaving Centre Hall at 10.29 p. m.

Fourteen young men from the city of Altoons reported at the armory at ning and had two on bases and one Bellefonte for enlistment in Troop L, down in the second when the down- the latter part of last week, which pour started in. The locals failed to went a great ways toward bringing score in their two innings, but they the troop up to its full quots. were going right after Johnsonbaugh The opening day of the Grange Enwith their bate, and had high hopes of campment and Fair is only seven weeks off from Saturday of this week. It's none too soon to begin giving a lit-Writes from North Dakota ie attention to things which are to be William Z-rby, a former "Loop" displayed in the agricultural building. boy, now located at Lisbon, North Dr. J. M. Locke, of Bellefonte, has Dakots, writes the Reporter under been named by Governor Brumbaugh date of July 12, of extremely dry to take the place of Dr. Charles E. Mc-Millheim. weather in that state and its effect on Girk, resigned, as a member of the Centre county exemption board, in the "If i: don't rain soon we will have a big draft. The other two members are poor harvest. The pastures are dry- Sheriff Yarnell and Commissioner D. ing up, and the wheat, corn and oats A. Grove. After enjoying a two months' auto trip through Obio, Indiana, Illinois and Michigan, Mr. and Mre. C. W. MUk Seven Cents a Quart. Wolfe and Earl Cumminge, of Aaronsburg, and Mrs. Eimeda Miller, of Rebereburg, returned home a short time ago, having had a delightful trip and visiting many relatives and friends. State District Forester Waller D. Ludwig, formerly located at Boalsburg, is investigating the cause of several damaging forest fires that occurred in his district, including Centre county, this spring. Where it can be proven that fires started through carelessness, the persons responsible will be compelled to pay the bill for the services Adoo will begin plans for launching of the wardens and deputized employes who fought the blazes. J. Frank Smith, of Bellefonte, has decided to break up housekeeping and go to boarding. His son John is a loan has not yet been even tentatively member of the navy and his daughter, Miss Nellie, has decided to become a nurse and will take a course in one of the hospitals in Philadelphia. Mr. Smith is one of the progressive travelingmen for Daneahower & Son, wholesale groc rs, and hereafter anywhere he takes his hat off will be his home.

to matter where he has enlisted. For tion was sound financially. In the that reason the credits in this regard years of its existence, the orphanage 2115 Garis Herbert Peter bear no relation whatever to the num- has built up a property now estimated 2116 Garis, John Wesley ber of men who have been recruited in to be worth \$135,000. any state.

residence of national guardsmen must age was not counted. be made, the resul ing district totals the basis of population.

2500 Would Help in Harvest.

The state bureau of employment, a The orphanage is now getting much Employers are being reguested to send ing the land. to the capitol the number of men in their employ who have had farm experience and would be willing to work in the fields this year to assist in harvesting if they can be spared from their daily occupation.

have enrolled for temporary return to sons of Mr. and Mrs. Byron W. Garis. the farm.

June is one of the best months.

certificates, and every known form of you're really entitled to 150 ". hours a day for a year to lick all the Mitterling and Earl Lambert, in the stamps. At \$5 day they would con- ambulance corps, Troop L, Belle- and photographs. sume \$8,833,383 worth of time.

This estimate seems to consider only the licking. The labor of pressing the stamps on the documents would add not an inconsiderable amount to the dog bill, last week, which was regard- vania; and Altoons, Butler, Brook- the benefits of our civilization and sylvania. \$30,000,000.

the older pastime of gum-chewing.

missioners' clerk H. N. Meyer attended the state convention of county com-missioners, at Pottsville, last week.

The report of the property commis-With the district distribution of the sioners showed that the earnings of the 2118 Homan, Ralph Guyer regular army credits supplied to them farm were \$2000 more than the cost of 2119 Homan, John David the governors have much of their maintenance. These earnings were work of fixing the quotas of exemp- from grain, catile, milk, etc. In tion districts in their states already addition to this a large amount of food 2122 Lucas, Wm. McEwen Spring Mills. 2180 Runkle. Wilbur S. done for them. A similar division by consumed on the table at the orphan-

It was reported that now there are 3 added to the regular army credit fig- acres in truck, 2 acres in beans, and 15 2126 Meeker, Lawrence W. ures and the sum deducted from each acres in potatoes. Two boys are work- 2127 Potter, Boyd Earle district's gross quota as computed on ing in the dairy barn under an expert; with 50 head of cattle, and will prob-

ably be sent to Penn State College to take a course in dairying.

branch of the state department of labor of its food from its own soil, the vegeand industry, is taking steps to secure tables being raised largely through men for aiding farmers in harvesting. the work of the children in cultivat-

Centre Hall Boys in the Service. Centre Hall contributed two more volunteer soldiers to Uncle Sam's ser- campment and Fair, Centre Hall, and vice within the past week, bringing the total up to five. The latest addi-To date approximately 2500 men tions were William and John Garie, and October. The purpose of this ex-

The department announces that dur- army while the latter chose Troop L, experimental, investigational and ed ing June it had 3,141 applicants for at Bellefonte. Both are excellent ucational work of the College in so far places, 3,171 applications from emply- specimens of physical manhood, and as it pertains to agriculture and home ers for workers; 2,324 persons were re- in connection with William's exami- economics. Present day conditions ferred to positions and 2,045 places. nation before the recruiting officer, at and emergencies are recognized and

A Stamp Licking Nation.

Stamp licking may soon rank with the muscles which stood out like knots are the college fertilizer experiments, golf as an expensive pastime if the rev- all over the body, were about as fol- varieties of grasses and legumes, enue bill now before the Senate passes lows; "Well, you're about the best wheat and oate, a comparison of burnin its present form. At least that's specimen that has ever shown up here, ed lime and ground lime together the way one statistics lover looks at it. A 90 per cent. mark on physical condi- with a map showing those sections of The bill calls for stamps for bank tion causes the average rookie to pat Pennsylvania in which lime is need-checks, stamps for steamship tickets, himself on the back, but I can't do less ed; injurious insects and diseases of ing to register on June 5, and in a restamps for voting proxies, for stock than score a clean 100 for you-and farm crops, including methods of conlegal document. Altogether, says the The other three young men from statistical expert, there will be enough this place who have offered their serstamps to require 16,666,666 hours of vices, and who have reported for motime for the simple process of licking bolization are : William Bailey, with ing methods and proper selection and them. That would take 5,555 men ten the Boal Machine Gun Troop ; Henry

fonte.

Now Tax on Dogs \$2 and \$4.

total. And the revenue to be yielded ed as the most drastic step ever taken ville, Indians, Smethport, Mercer, then seek to escape its responsibilities. This country has shipped more tract to carry the mail between Madi-The measure taxes male dogs \$2 and Pennsylvanis.

Its a painful outlook, to be sure, un- female \$4, and that applies to strictly less perhaps it diverts the public from rural communities. All unlicensed dogs running at large are to be killed

Commissioner W. H. Noll and Com- run st eep must be locked up at night.

The trout season comes to a close at the end of this month.

= ** == .. 2117 Grove, Samuel Chas. 11 ** 41 2120 Keller, Bethard Meese 2121 Lingle, Elmer Clayton, 2123 Meyer, Archie A. 2124 Miller, Clarence Thomas 2125 Miller, Chas. McElroy 11 ...

2128 Rimmey, Ames Edgar Tusseyville. 2186 Zerby, Edward STATE COLLEGE TO MAKE EXHIBIT AT GRANGE FAIR.

Will Show Farm Work in a Way That Will Prove Instructive and Profitable .- Besides Centre Hall, Uther Fairs Will Have Exhibit.

The Penneylvania State College will treasurer, J. C. Lee, Jr. The trachers tre Hall, Pa. stage an exhibit at the Grange En- elected were as follow : also at a number of county fairs in V. Godeball. the State during August, September hibit is to attempt to show in a prac-The former enlisted in the regular tical, concrete and attractive way the Lewistown, on Saturday, that officer's +u gestions and recommendations are remarks, after casting a critical eye ov. made with these conditions in mind. er the stripped figure and feasting on Among the features to be exhibited

trol ; silo construction ; suggestions following editorial appeared, condemnon the preservation of fuit and vege- ing the slacker in none too severe lantables and selection of foods ; display guage : of clothing ; livestock feeds and feed-

2172 H mer, Orvis Lee 2173 Horner, Samuel H. 2174 Horner, Fred 2175 Horner, Oscar 2176 Ishlet, Bruce Sylvester 3177 Klinfelter, Fred W. 2178 Leitch, Edward W. Howard. " 2179 Martz, Adam Roy Centre Hall. Centre Hall. 2181 Stoner, Wm. R. 2182 Swartz, Wm. B. Tusseyville. 2183 Slutterbeck, Chas. E. Centre Hall. 2184 Smith, W. Ray 2185 Taylor, Jesse D. Centre Hall. the crops. The letter says:

Mountair, Walter Wolfe.

Decker, Carrie Heckmar.

Polk Hiff, Helen Finkle.

Murray, Alva Sinkabine.

Farmers Mille, Ethel Long.

The Sinckers.

Logan, R. L. Rachau.

Hoy, Horold Stover.

Pike, Helen Rishel.

2168 Dashem, Erank W.

2169 Emenhizer, Paul Dale

Gregg Twp. Elects Teachers. At a recent meeting of the Gregg are at a standstill. Corn is scarcely township school board, teachers were knee high."

elected for the coming term, and reorganization of the board also took. place, resulting in the following off Beginning August 1st, milk will be cers being elected : President, C. A. advanced one cent a quart-from six Weaver ; secretary, J. W. Zerby ; to seven cents .- D. Frank Smith, Cen-

Deaths of Centre Countian. Spring Mills High school, Prof. W. Percival J. Leitzell, a native of Penn Grammar grade, Gertrude Musser. township, died at Belvidere, Ohio, Intermediate grade, A. L. Duck. aged seventy years. He went west Primary grade, Ruth Smith. about thirty years ago. Penn Hall, Sarah Fisher. Cross Roads, Russell Condo. To Float New " Liberty Loan." Beaver Dam, Lo a Wolfe.

Within another week Secretary Mcanother big war loan. He will first confer with the financial representatives to remedy any defects in the plan of floating the "Liberty Loan". The time and amount of the next decided upon. It probably will be late in the fall and may call for a greater subscription than the last one. In Rockford, Illinois, a dozen or McAdoo officially denied reports

more slackers were punished for fail- that September 15 had been named as the date for the issuance of the new cent issue of the Chicago Tribune, the loan.

Urges Breeding of Horses,

It has secently been reported that The testimony in the slacker cases the uses of horses in war is becoming vanis. The building has just been finbefore Judge Laudis shows that the less as it progresses and that more breeding of farm animals. These will United States has not only been a ha- work is being done by machinery and concrete blocks, presenting a fine apbe shown by means of modele, char's ven for the oppressed but a haven for less by horses. Such information pearance. The new lodge home was the scum and the dregs of humanity. may be detrimental to the horsebreed- dedicated on Saturday of last week. The present schedule includes Kutz- These despicable beings never drew an ing interests in this country and Dr. Speeches were made by Judge Albert town, West Chester, Honover, Centre honorable breath ; they were cheaters C. J. Marshall, State Veterinarian of Johnson, of Lewisburg, and other no-Hall, Dallas, Lancaster, Honesdale, from birth. Their theory of life is to the Department of Agriculture, urges tables, all members of the P. O. S. of A. The Governor signed the Lohlsheep and Ecranton in eastern Penneyl- take and not give. They demand increased interest in breeding in Penn-

by all this stamp licking will be only in this state for the protection of sheep. Somerset and Bedford in western But the climax is reached when they than a million horses and over three conburg and Millheim. Charles Even in extreme cases it is question to do with them. They are of no use interaced, and an articly the data is the service able whether they burn at a rate of to themselves or to anybody else. Quota of horses will be badly handl- Stover and will continue the service another four years.

The town of Winfield, Union county, has probably the most handsome P. O. S. of A. hall in Central Penneylished at a cost of \$3500, and is made of

Charles Duck, of Madisonburg, on

July 2, started on his four-year con-

try to justify their actions on conscien- hundred thousand mules to the Allies Rachau, who had the previous contious groundy. Judge Landis per- since the war began and the need for tract, missed driving only fifteen trips formed a public service by promptly horses in war is more necessary at the in eight years. The Rebersburg-Coimposing the severest sentence under present time than at any time since it burn route is now being driven by on sight. Dogs of sufficient size to fires in Pennsylvania selcom travel the law, but even that sentence is not began. The roads are not so good at Harry Confer with a handsome Ford more than three to five miles an hour. severe enough. It is a problem what present ; many of them have been ob- tus. J. B. Ard purchased the Even in extreme cases it is question- to do with them. They are of no use literated, and an army without its full Woodward-Coburn route from F. D.

Contrary to popular belief, forest