

RE-VACCINATION FREE TO COUNTY SCHOOL CHILDREN.

Deputies Named for Vaccination Work Throughout Centre County.

Dr. J. L. Selbert, county medical director, has been notified by the State Secretary of Health, Dr. Charles H. Miner, that the following county physicians have been appointed as official deputies to re-vaccinate free of charge school children who have undergone two or more unsuccessful attempts at vaccination against smallpox. The appointees are:

- Dr. George H. Woods, Pine Grove Mills;
- Dr. C. S. Musser, Aaronsburg;
- Dr. H. S. Braucht, Spring Mills;
- Dr. E. H. Harris, Snow Shoe;
- Dr. L. E. Kidder, State College;
- Dr. W. J. Kurtz, Howard;
- Dr. David Dale, Bellefonte;
- Dr. Robert Jackson, Osceola Mills.

School children living in the rural districts who have been twice unsuccessfully vaccinated, or those who had been admitted to school last term on an official temporary certificate must be re-vaccinated by the County Medical Director, or one of these official deputies, who will grant the temporary certificate which will admit them to school for the current school year.

Teachers or school principals are not allowed to admit children to school unless they present, or have already filed a certificate of successful vaccination, or in the case of unsuccessful results the official temporary certificate, which must have been issued since June 1st, at which time temporary certificates issued during the previous school term became void.

The County Medical Director has pointed out the fact that school teachers must be careful in demanding proper vaccination certificates. A certificate stating that a child has been vaccinated is not sufficient. The vaccination physician must certify that an examination of the child made not less than eight days after vaccination disclosed a vaccination scar, or cicatrix indicating a successful vaccination. If this vaccination cicatrix is not in evidence, the physician cannot legally certify, and the child must be re-vaccinated.

World's Fastest Auto Drivers to Race at Altoona.

The world's fastest auto drivers will smash the world's record on the world's fastest board track at Altoona on Labor Day. Jack Prince, builder of speedway bowls, has guaranteed a new record will be hung up when the Altoona speedway has its grand opening.

Twelve noted racing drivers have entered the opening classic at Altoona. Additional entries are signing daily for the 200-mile auto race which will mark the opening of the local track. They will compete for a purse of \$24,000 before the greatest throng of auto speed enthusiasts that ever gathered for a sporting event in Pennsylvania.

Drivers who have already listed their names with the speedway officials are Eddie Hearne, Cliff Durant, Earl Cooper, Harlan Fiegler, Frank Elliott, Bennett Hill, Jerry Wonderlick, W. F. White, Leon Duray, Harry Hartz, Tommy Milton, and Ralph DePalma. This group comprises all of the foremost racers in the world.

888-888 Auto Tag Out.

Automobile license tag 888-888 was issued a few days ago to Mrs. Helene P. Voelker, Philadelphia, the department of highways announced. The registration was the last for the month and is the highest possible sequence of numbers until the registration reaches the million mark.

DOLLAR DAY NEXT WEDNESDAY IN ALTOONA.

Altoona Booster Stores are going to have another DOLLAR DAY.

Next Wednesday—August 15th!

Don't miss it. If you do you'll be the only one who will.

Merchants at this time must clear their shelves for fall merchandise and that's the reason people crowd and jam Altoona Booster Stores for DOLLAR DAY offerings worth many times the price.

You'll find everything from shoes to men's, women's or boys' clothing; from clothing to furniture; from furniture to musical instruments, to the latest in women's hats and hats back to shoes—AND ALL FOR A DOLLAR!

We expect you here next Wednesday. Visit Community Rest Rooms in Christ Reformed Church—entrance on 15th Street. There is nothing for sale. Mrs. Isenberg will see to your comfort.

Booster Stores' Dollar Day in Altoona—NEXT WEDNESDAY. adv.

Lawn Social at Potters Mills.

On the factory lawn at Potters Mills, on the evening of August 11th, the ladies of the sewing circle of Spruce-town M. E. church will hold a lawn social. Cookies, cake and home-made ice cream will be sold. Everybody is cordially invited.

TWO ATTEMPTS TO BREAK JAIL AT BELLEFONTE FAIL.

Escaped Convicts of Penitentiary at Rockview Bad Actors for Sheriff Dukeman—Wants Them Transferred to Death House.

A trio of prisoners who escaped from the penitentiary at Rockview and were later captured and placed in the county jail at Bellefonte, have been giving Sheriff Dukeman endless trouble.

Last Thursday noon a general jail delivery was frustrated through the bravery of the Miss Marian Dukeman, daughter of the Sheriff, who is acting as her father's deputy.

When she and two trustees took the dinner into the prisoners one of them pushed her through the doorway and rushed into the hallway of the Sheriff's residence. Miss Dukeman grappled with the man and screamed for her father, who was just returning home. The man broke loose from Miss Dukeman and struck the Sheriff twice with an iron bar. The young woman grabbed the bar and the Sheriff succeeded in knocking the prisoner down.

In the meantime Miss Dukeman obtained a revolver and fired one shot at the infuriated man but missed him. Other prisoners attacked the two trustees and one was hurt so badly he had to be sent to the hospital.

The prisoners were finally overpowered and locked in their cells. The attempted escape was said to have been planned by three prisoners who escaped from the Rockview penitentiary in June and who after recapture refused to plead guilty. The men were kept in steel cells but an investigation showed that the locks had been broken on all cells.

They Make Another Break.

The same three convicts made another attempt to escape, on Friday night. The men, Clair Jamison, Arthur Price and Edward Fiddell, managed to save a knife which they had made into a file, when their cell was cleaned out, following their attempt to escape Thursday.

The men used the file to cut some of the bolts in the steel ceiling of their cell, and forced a section of the ceiling up. They were noticed just in time, by the sheriff, who called in help, and are now under guard in the cell. The Sheriff is trying to arrange a transfer to the death house at Rockview, but will keep them under guard until they are transferred.

The man who was injured in their break, Thursday, is Timoo Kapeluck, a trustee, serving a term for a minor offense. He is reported as not in a dangerous condition.

The Encampment and Fair.

Never were indications brighter for a big and successful Encampment and Fair at Centre Hall. The 50th annual gathering of the central Pennsylvania farmers and their friends has aroused interest everywhere.

Many new features have been planned for the comfort and pleasure of the increased number of campers.

The daily visitors will find arrangements made for their entertainment.

Tents remain unchanged—\$5.00 for 12x12 size; \$7.00 for 14x14 size.

Admission tickets will be on sale from Thursday, August 30th. Admission charged from Saturday, Sept. 1st. Sunday free. Fifty cents good for the week.

Actual work is beginning on the Grange pageant and it is hoped all interested will work enthusiastically for its success. Tuesday evening, Sept. 4, and Wednesday evening, Sept. 5th, it will be given in the open air. Thursday evening, play in auditorium.

Big Crowd at Community Picnic.

Upwards of 700 people gathered on Grange Park on Saturday to join in the community picnic. The day was pleasant; threatening clouds in the afternoon hung in all directions, but the weather man looked upon the Grange Park crowd kindly and deposited the dark clouds to pass on and ceased their watery contents on others.

The Siglerville band was on the park for the greater part of the day and their music was up to their usual good order. The children and older ones enjoyed races and contests in the forenoon and the winners found pride in the possession of the awards.

Tables and benches were assembled for the big noon-day meal, and this was the best part of the day for all concerned. Groups of families—from four to ten—gathered at a common table and enjoyed each other's companionship.

Short informal talks were given by Revs. Kirkpatrick and Keener, local ministers, on the park, and the greater part of the crowd then witnessed the league ball game.

Cannel Coal.

Screened cannel coal—a carload just in. Better fill your bin with this fine grade of coal while it may be had.—WM. McCLENAHAN, Centre Hall.

DEATH OF OUR PRESIDENT.

Warren G. Harding, President of the United States, died suddenly at 7:30 Thursday night (10:30 eastern time) at the Palace Hotel in San Francisco, California.

The end came suddenly and without warning while Mrs. Harding, truly faithful until death, sat by his bedside reading to him.

Two nurses were the only other persons in the room and there was no time for a last word from the nation's leader either to his wife or to the public he had served.

A shudder shook his frame, weakened by seven days of illness and by a trip of 7,500 miles from Washington to Alaska and return as far as San Francisco. He collapsed and it was over.

Mrs. Harding only had time to rush to the door and call "Find Dr. Boone and the others, quick," meaning the physicians. Brig. General Charles E. Sawyer, personal physician to the President, was in a room nearby but when he hurried into the room, medical skill was useless.

Mrs. Harding was as brave and strong after the end as she had been faithful to the end. Although not strong and still affected by her illness of nearly a year ago, she declared she would not break down, and she did not break down in the hour of her greatest grief.

DEATH DUE TO APOPLEXY.

The five physicians who attended the President were united in their decisions as to the cause of death. In a statement signed by all of them they declared it was due to "apoplexy or a rupture of blood vessel in the axis of the brain near the respiratory center." The statement showed conclusively that the physicians as well as everybody else believed up to the minute the executive was subjected to the apoplexy attack that he was on the road to recovery. Three hours before the end came the most optimistic bulletin issued since the President was taken ill was made public. It was said that he had spent the "most comfortable day since his illness began." The bulletin was timed 4:30 p. m.

The bulletin was so optimistic that there was a general letting down in the watchfulness that has attended the President's illness. Members of the cabinet and their wives, the personnel of the executive staff and many of the newspaper men went out to dinner. At no time since the President was taken to San Francisco Sunday morning previous was the vicinity of the presidential suite as deserted as it was about 7 o'clock on the night of his death.

Outside the suite the usual secret service men stood guard—they also discussing when they would get back to Washington—and down the corridor a little handful of newspaper men were gathered.

The President's Last Words.

Mrs. Harding, General Sawyer and the two nurses, however, had not relinquished their watchfulness, and it is typical of Mrs. Harding that she should have been there for no first lady of the land was ever more devoted or faithful to her husband than was Mrs. Harding.

Mrs. Harding was reading to the President an article entitled "A Review of a Calm Man," written by Samuel G. Blythe, a noted political writer, and published in a current magazine. It described the man to whom she was reading, and he was interested in it. She paused in her reading and glanced up, he raised his hand and said:

"That's good. Go on. Read some more."

Those were the last words President Harding spoke. In an instant a shudder shook his frame, his hand dropped and he collapsed.

Mrs. Harding was at the door instantly and called:

"Find Boone and the others, quick!"

One of the secret service men rushed down the corridor searching for Dr. Boone, while General Sawyer worked desperately within the room, applying restoratives. Dr. Boone could not be found on the eighth floor and messengers were sent out. He was found and came in almost running at 7:35 o'clock. Several others had come into the room in the meantime and those that came out were plainly greatly distressed.

One of these was Secretary Hoover, whose face was blanched and his eyes dim. All he could say to newspapermen was that there would be a statement soon. At 7:45 o'clock it was announced that there would be a formal statement within a few minutes and at 7:51 it was issued. It said:

"The President died instantaneously and without warning while conversing with members of his family at 7:30. Death was apparently due to some brain involvement, probably apoplexy. During the day he had been free from discomfort and there was every justification for anticipating a prompt recovery."

This was followed by a second bulletin which made the flat announcement that death was due to apoplexy and that Mrs. Harding, General Sawyer and the two nurses were in the room at the time.

News Flashed to World.

One of the Associated Press representatives who have been on the watch ever since the President was taken to San Francisco, heard Mrs. Harding's appeal for the doctors, saw the secret service men hurry down the hall in search of Dr. Boone and at 7:28 o'clock sent a bulletin traveling over the wires to all parts of the country telling of the call for the physicians and then followed with bulletins giving more details of what was occurring in the vicinity of the presidential suite. Thus newspaper editors were aware of some of the impending fully twenty-two minutes before the announcement of death was made.

When the death announcement was made it was flashed to all parts of the nation by the Associated Press by telegraph and telephone and to the most distant parts of the world by cable and radio. Thus it was that newspapers were on the street in New York with

PRESIDENT COOLIDGE'S CAREER—SCHOOL TO WHITE HOUSE

CALVIN COOLIDGE was born July 4, 1872, on the small farm of his father John C. Coolidge, at Plymouth, Vt. His father, who is still living, and his mother, Victoria J. Moore, now dead, were both descendants of Pilgrims who came to this country soon after the settlement of the Massachusetts Bay Colony.

The first John and Mary Coolidge settled in a new community, Watertown, on the Charles River, in Massachusetts, about 1630, ten years after the arrival of the Mayflower. Practically every ancestor of the President, on both sides, for three hundred years, has been a farmer.

1891, after completing a course at Plymouth public school, and the Black River and St. Johnsbury academies, Calvin Coolidge entered Amherst College. The farmer boy worked his way through college.

1895 he was graduated from Amherst, winning high scholastic honors.

1895-7, he studied law in the Northampton, Mass., offices of Hammond & Field. 1897, he was admitted to the bar and hung out his shingle in Northampton.

Family: October 4, 1905, married Grace A. Goodhue, of Burlington, Vt., teacher in a Northampton school for the deaf and dumb. Two sons have been born to them—John B., born in 1906, and Calvin, Jr., born in 1908.

Homes: A modest half of two-family house, No. 21 Massachusetts street, Northampton, rental \$40 a month, and a small apartment in the New Willard Hotel, Washington.

Religion: Attendant at Edwards Congregational Church, Northampton Member of no fraternal order or society.

1897—Began political career. Elected or appointed to twelve offices. Never defeated for an elective office. Councilman, Northampton, 1897.

1900-01—City Solicitor, Northampton.

1904—Clerk of courts and chairman Republican City Committee.

1907-08—Member the General Court of Massachusetts.

1910-11—Mayor Northampton.

1912-15—Member Massachusetts State Senate; president of Senate 1914-1915.

1916-18—Lieutenant-Governor Massachusetts.

1919 and 1920—Governor Massachusetts.

November, 1920, elected vice-president United States.

August 2, 1923, succeeded to Presidency of United States by death of President Warren G. Harding.

August 3, 3:47 a. m., sworn in as thirtieth President of the United States by his father in the Coolidge farm house at Plymouth, Vermont.

announcement of the passing of the republic's chief before it became at all generally known about the hotel.

Burial at Marion.

The burial will be made Friday at Marion, Ohio, the small Ohio city which Warren G. Harding made known around the world because there in humble surroundings he struggled upward until the American people elected him to the highest office and paid him the greatest honor within their power to bestow. President Harding was a man who loved "the home folks" and if he had had time to leave a parting word on his last night it undoubtedly would have contained instructions that he be buried in the town that knew him as "Warren" and where he called almost every one by their first names.

The trip across the continent was made in the same train that carried the chief executive a well, happy and hopeful man to the Pacific coast.

The body of the President was borne in the same car as carried him to the west. It was accompanied by the same party that accompanied the executive when he left Washington, June 20, with the addition of Attorney General Daugherty, General Pershing and Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Remsburg and family, of Santa Ana, Cal. Mrs. Remsburg is a sister of Mr. Harding.

Naval and military honors were given the dead commander by the army and navy throughout the whole trip. Two soldiers and two sailors were a guard of honor and sixteen enlisted men and two officers stood at attention beside his casket.

Two More Schools Closed in Potter.

The Potter township school board closed two more schools in their district recently, owing to the average daily attendance in each falling below ten, which, according to the school code, requires their being closed. The one is known as the Dauberman school located along Sinking creek, and is a comparatively new structure; the other is known as the Cold Spring school, on the mountain road above Potters Mills.

ON WAY HOME FROM COAST.

Mr. and Mrs. George E. Meyer Have Seen the Golden West, by Auto, and Are Wending Way Homeward.

Sierra Madre, California, July 24th, 1923.

This is a town of 2500, about ten miles from Los Angeles. We are at the home of Mrs. Ella Johnson, formerly from Spring Mills. She came here eight years ago. We were pleased to meet a Centre county person, and any Pennsylvania people out here are glad to see people from their native state. This morning we met two young men from Pittsburgh who saw our Penna. auto license, and came and talked to us. They know the boys from State College who play ball with Pitt. Later in the day we saw a man from Quakertown with whom we had camped over a month ago back in Illinois. He is here to live permanently.

Today we took in some of the city of Los Angeles: were at Lake View Park and at Exposition Park. At the latter park is the building where are exhibited the products of the state. Here we saw the famous Redwood—large boards finished to show the grain, and also some other woods. In this building is a free motion picture show, so we stopped in a little while and saw things on the screen which we had seen in their real state. The trip through this building was a real treat. After last week's writing we stopped yet sometime at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Swartz as they were showing us a good time and did not want us to leave. On Friday we all went to Salinas, Cal., to see a real wild west exhibition—cowboys from all over the west were there—and the best of them. Saw them ride the bucking broncos, lasso the Texas steers and catch them the "bull dog" way. This was something new to us and we sure did enjoy it.

We left Oakland Sunday morning and traveled 180 miles and set up camp at Bradley, along the Salinas River, which is very wide, and when the rains come will have much water but now is only a little stream; some place the river has no water at all. Much of the water used for irrigation is from wells.

Real estate in and about Los Angeles is very high in price and at present is much in demand. The houses are most all one-story—it looks odd to us but rather nice.

On Sunday night an earthquake was felt here and for hundreds of miles around, but no serious damage was done. These come at different times and are supposed to be caused by the great amount of oil and gas in the earth.

I cannot take the time to write all that might be of interest, but may be able to talk it over with some of the readers of these items when we get back home.

We will be headed for home in a few days. We still are enjoying good health and are happy.

GEORGE E. MEYER.

The Centre Reporter, \$1.50 a year.

TOWN AND COUNTY NEWS.

HAPPENINGS OF LOCAL INTEREST FROM ALL PARTS.

J. D. P. Smithgall joined his family at Centre Hall last week.

The W. C. T. U. will meet at the home of Mrs. Frank M. Fisher, Saturday evening at 7:30 o'clock.

W. A. Homap, proprietor of the new garage in Centre Hall is putting in the second gas tank and pump, from which will be sold Texaco gas.

Frank P. Phillips, the Potters Mills garage man, has the sub-agency for the Ford cars, and recently sold a ton truck to James Reish and a roadster to Ralph Sweetwood.

Merchant H. F. Rossmann, of Spring Mills, was a visitor in town last Wednesday, and in calling upon the Reporter renewed subscriptions for various members of the Rossmann family.

Mrs. R. R. Finkle, of Mifflinburg, and friend, Miss Ruth Carter, of Trenton, N. J., spent a few days last week at the home of the formers' parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Emery.

Mr. Albert Meyer and children, of Centre Hall, last week went to near Aaronsburg where they visited Mrs. Meyer's mother, Mrs. Charles Wolfe, and brother, W. H. Cummings, for several days.

Mrs. H. H. Longwell and son Robert are visiting relatives near Hartford, Connecticut. Dr. Longwell is in Clarion county, this state, and expects to go to New England later and accompany his family home.

The fair season is on. Those to be held this month are: Mifflin county at Lewistown, August 21 to 25; Northumberland county, at Milton, August 28 to 31. The Grange Encampment and Fair at Centre Hall follows.

Small properties in mountains, and especially those located along streams or on which there are good springs, are in big demand for hunting sites. It was for this purpose that the Snyder property at the west end of Pine Hollow, in the Woodward district, was sold to a Shamokin hunting club.

To-day (Thursday) at 2:00 P. M., a poultry culling demonstration will be held at the Frank Dawsen farm, near Tusseyville, under the direction of the County Farm Bureau and Poultry Extension Department of State College. Those who have attended these demonstrations in the past have gathered valuable information in the care and selection of poultry.

A short time ago when S. J. Mullin started the machinery in the grist mill at Millheim he at once discovered that the water wheel was not pulling as it should. Upon investigation it was discovered the wheel was clogged with cobs and a tubful of them were removed. The mill had not been in operation during the previous night and it was then that the cobs got in.

Misses Lucile Gramley, Jean Hosterman, Pauline and Hildred Kessler, of Millheim, spent the week-end at Camp Comfort in the Seven Mountains as guests of Miss Dorothy Thompson, of Millroy. Others in the party were Misses Eleanor Brown and Marion Rudy, of Millroy; Helen Harding, of Lewistown; Mrs. Ned Thompson, chaperon, of Millroy. The young folks spent a delightful three days.

In a twenty-minute session after the regular services in the Bellefonte Presbyterian church Sunday morning, \$2,190 was raised by the members of that congregation towards an indebtedness of \$3,400—nearly one-half of which was paid in cash. It is the intention of the congregation to raise a fund of \$4,000, which will be easily accomplished, as many of the members who will contribute towards it were not present at the meeting.

It is expected that the new State College postoffice will be ready for occupancy within the next eighteen months, according to a communication received from the First Assistant Postmaster General by Robert M. Foster, of State College. The letter states that Congress has appropriated funds for the federal building and plans were recently approved by the department. The building will be a two-story brick and cost about \$110,000.

Over \$100 was raised in a base ball benefit game at Hecla Park the other Sunday, all of which was turned over to Samuel Weaver to defray hospital and doctors' expenses which occurred when he unfortunately broke his leg during the fore part of the season in one of the Centre County League games. The game was sponsored by the Bellefonte lodge of Elks, the members of which formed a team and defeated the strong Hecla Park team by a score of 8-0. Approximately 500 spectators motored to the park and witnessed the game.