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# CENTRE HALL, PA., THURSDAY, OCTOBER 27, 1927.

## JOHN S. SPEARLY

Candidate for County Commissioner, is a son of Charles and Anne Spearly and was born in Snow Shoe on Christwhen he was very young the home School, Spring Mills: was broken up and the children had to strike out for themselves, John

ter, a job at a dollar a day in Bellefonte stone quarries appealed to him and he worked there for eighteen and he worked there for eighteen months, then joined the force at Wag-ner's Roopsburg mill where he stayed Beets-(No 1st); 2nd Sara Foreman; 3rd died while on the way. ner's Roopsburg mill where he stayed until he rented a Reynolds farm and went back to the soil. Later he bought the farm and resided there until building his present home in Bush Addition, Bellefonte. While a resident of Benner town-ship offices creditably. He was tax

ship offices creditably. He was tax collector of the township for fifteen years and settled every duplicate but Beahm; 3:d Marion Duck.

COMMUNITY DAY EXHIBIT Following is a partial list of the prize Explosion of Barrel of Roof Paint at and was born in Snow Shoe on Christ winners at the Community Day ex-mas, 1871. His mother having died hibit of the Gregg Township Vocational

PRIZE WINNERS AT G. T. V. S.

The Centre

POULTRY First prize, 1.00; second prize, 50c;

ass.) Capons-1st and 2nd, H. E. Hennigh. Rhode Island Whites-Class II: 1st, the accident, which was on Saturday. The accident, which was on Saturday. Such the function of a day during the sea-White Wyandottes—Class I: 1st Mrs. John Meyers; 2nd William Campbell: 3rd, Charles Hennigh; Class II: 1st Charles Hennigh; Class II: 1st Charles Hennigh. White Rocks-Class I: J. B. Ripka; Class II: 1st, H. E. Hennigh; 2nd Charles Hennigh.

EGGS

First prize, 25c. White-1st. John Mersinger; Brown-1st, J. C. Robinso CORN

First prize, 50c; second prize, 25c. Yellow Dent-1st Mary Zubler; 2nd Reed White Cap Yellow Dent-1st John Stover

POTATOES First prize, 25c .-- John Stover.

GRAIN

First prize, 25c. Wheat-1st Sarah Foreman; 2nd Guy famison; 3rd George Walker. Oats-1st Henry Zerby. Barley-1st Irene Zerby; 2nd Marian

Timothy Seed-1st Robert Slegal; 2nd ohn Mersinger; 3rd Guy Jamison. Clover Seed-1st Guy Beahm. FRUITS

First prize, 25c. Apples-1st and 2nd Kermit Stover;

VEGETABLES

TWO CHIDLREN DIE FROM BURNS DISTRICT FORESTER WINTER OP-POSES STATE'S DOE KILLING.

White Rock Quarries Results In Advocates Purchasing of Abandoned

to strike out for themselves. John found work and a home on the farms m Buffalo Run Valley where he went to school and worked so diligently as to win the heipful interest of all who knew of his struggle. For 15 years he was a farmers' "hireling" then he had grown big enough for a man's job and sought work at the Taylor ore mines where he labored for three years for 80 cents a day. Al-ways on the lookout for something bet-ways on the lookout for something bet-Under the title, "Pennsylvanta's Deer Two children playing about a bar-

in the most mountainous section of the State it was possible for a deer The workmen painting the roof were killing of a doe was quite an event,

and that neighbors for miles around employees of White Rock quarries. came to see the carcass and to con-FALLING POLE KILLS

gratulate the "mighty hunter" In reply to the charges of damage MAN AT MILL HALL being done by deer in some sections, Winter takes care to bring out two

points which he says that those who William Tobias, of Snow Shoe, Has favor indiscriminate shooting overlook. Life Crushed Out When Pole to Which He is Strapped Breaks At He points out that in at least twenty Base, deer causing damage and to retain the

Barning of Three Children-One

Will Recover.

William Tobias of Snow Shoe, aged carcass. The only thing the game injured Friday morning when a pole to the nearest warden. on which he was working toppled over In many cases the large number of

Tobias was strapped to a pole in on the practice of "salting." Farmfront of the O. H. Hill lumber yard ers who want to have plenty of deer at Mill Hall. The pole was rotted at close to their farms place salt licks the bottom and the extra weight to attract them. Hunters claim that caused it to break, a guy wire pulling deer travel dozens of miles to said

Apples—Ist and 2nd Kermit Stover; 3rd Basil Malone. Pears—1st Guy Beahm; 2nd Sarah Brungart; 3rd Irene Zerby. Quinces—1st Sarah Foreman; 2nd Glenn Zerb§; 3rd Henry Zerby. L. McGee, of Mill Hall, were sumit over onto the highway. The young licks and then stay in the vicinity. If

F. J. McGee, of Mill Hall, were summoned and started to take Mr. Tobias

laimed by the encroachment of the uncertainty of the justice's application From the Lewistown Gazette: Mr. purchased cheaply and would make mind whether the relator thought they such cases the land had been aban had only taken the remedy.

doned because the soil was not fertile

A PRINCIPLE INVOLVED. Voting ought to be viewed as privilege rather than an irksome duty to be avoided whenever possible. It

e Reparter.

should be regarded as an opportunity Farms-Blames Salt Licks for At- to function as a citizen-an obligation tracting Deer to Inhabited Places. of citizenship in a county where citizenship really means something.

The rapid decline of the popular vote in the last score of years shows for a week or ten days, that far too many people have subscribed to the false doctrine that a few

result, and that they need not waste week. the time or energy to vote. They neglect to recognize that the grand total is made up of single votes home "Norwood, in the Narrows," Mill-

and decisively as another. A full and free expression of the popular will is not possible when more home refusing to do their duty as citizens.

Fall to Enthuse Here.

The growing tendency to remain

away from the polls especially in the Floyd Walker, tenant on the Potter rural districts on the south side of farm, west of town, last week report-Centre county, is an actual peril con- ed a second chop of red raspberries, fronting our representative form of brought about by the several weeks government.

pression to your preference of can-Boyd C. Luse, aged 49 years, & didates for township, borough and member of the Williamsport police decounty offices as for President. To partment, and a son of Mr. and Mrs. post of us it is more important. The James D. Luse, former Millheim resnearer the office comes to our individ- dents, died suddenly while in the base ual affairs, the greater is the need for ment of the city hall in that city. william Toblas of Snow Shoe, aged carcass. The only thing the game good men to fill it, and so we find ment of the city hall in that city. twenty seven years, a lineman for the commission requires in such cases is that the election on November Sth is Bell Telephone Company, was fatally that a report of the killing be made that the election on November 8th is heart disease. of vital importance to every one in Cen-

tre county. Any citizen who does not Forms for securing your motor liand he was crushed to the pavement, deer close to farming land is blamed vote, unless he has good and sufficient cense for 1928 have been sent out by reasons for not voting, is not living the Automobile Division of the State up to his reponsibilities, and in the Highway Department. Following the last analysis does not deserve a cit- long established custom the 1928 Pennsylvania plates will be a reverse of izenship.

those in use this year and will have blue numerals on a background of gold.

Less than three dozen persons, one crushed to the highway by a cross- farms, Winter believes there would be of whom was a female, made up the Residents of Hublersburg and farm-Advocating that the Game Commis-in the interest of the Scott hand-picked that town and Hecla have secured sion purchase abandoned farms, Wint- Republican candidates for county of the requisite number of signers for to the Lock Haven hospital, but he er asserts that such a policy would fices. A half dozen of these were Dem- an extension of the electric current further reduce complaints. There are ocrats, and the only impression that from Hecla to Hublersburg. As soon thousands of farms in the deer cour seems to have been left on the house as the committee in charge secures the cause of the accident and decided try, cleared by early settlers who were was made by Cyrus Brungart, who the right-of-way for the pole line the more interested in lumbering than in told a "wormy" story. It queered West Penn Power company will string farming, that now are slowly being some of the candidates because of the a line to that place.

> forests. This land, he says, could be of the yarn. It was a question in their and Mrs. Irvin Stover, of Yeagertown, accompanied by their guests, Misses ideal places for deer. In almost all had 'em, or whether he thought they Mary Relsh and Nora Miller, of Boalsburg, spent the week-end at Carlisie.

Besher: 3:d Mirlon Duck.
< hunters who seek a slaughter of does. The penalty for the shooting of fawns would be increased and then coming down, machines are let drift church, Williamsport, October 12th to coming down, machines are let drift 15th. doubled for those who shoot them to to save brakes. It is almost imposlie in the woods. Hunting would be sible to walk alongside the road-water Under a decree handed odwn by About fifteen car loads of walnut restricted to areas close to farming courses, stones, banks of earth, etc., Judge Furst, in the local courtthe interfere. The residents are not asking widow of William J. Mallory who died for a five-foot concrete walk, but in Rebersburg, April 29, 1921, will be ers have complained repeatedly about would be content with a well built cin- entitled to share in the estate amthe use of the Dayton Veneer compa- damage done by deer to young trees der path on the inside of the birm. ounting to \$50,000, left by her late The dangerous condition existing in husband. He made his money mining this region is best illustrated by cit- in Arizona. In his will he did not ing an incident which happened the mention his wife, so his relatives conother Sunday. Mrs. D. F. Smith was tested her right to a share on the walking on the birm of the road near ground that she had deserted him.

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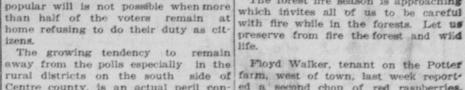
## HAPPENINGS OF LOCAL INTEREST FROM ALL PARTS.

Mrs. F. P. Geary is visiting her cousin, Miss Sue Reeder, in Newberry,

A new Nash Special sedan was sold by the Hagan Garage agency to Harry votes more or less will not change the W. Frantz, of near Centre Hall, last

Mr. and Mrs. S. P. Springer, at their -that one can speak as emphatically heim, are rejoicing over the arrival of a baby daughter.

> The forest fire season is approaching which invites all of us to be careful preserve from fire the forest and wild life.



of delightful warm weather in Oc-

It is just as important to give ex- tober.

for private or public business of such a nature to fall into hands wholly un acquainted with its conduct.

### Mr. Fleming's Political Future,

Republicans who fear that the defeat of M. Ward Fleming for th judgeship will wreck his political ca reer are misjudging the signs on the political horizon. When all is done his defeat in November will likely mean elevation to an office more political in character, and one much more to his liking, one for which he is better fitted. Down in Washington Congress sits, and to secure a seat in it is not a new thought to Mr. Fleming. Indeed, it was his first choice of elective offices. The duties Musser. Embroidered Center Piece-1st and 2nd of a congressman are so unlike those of a judge that one whose ambition to become a national law maker was the result of the realization of his fitness from various angles, could not help but feel that the office of judge would give no opportunities for his natural development and become useful to his Bureau Scarf-2nd Josephine Duck. development and become useful to his party. As a congressman Mr. Flem ing might become a super, but as a judge,-well, to say the least, it was not Mr. Fleming's first choice. And so Republicans who feel that they wish to vote for Mr. Walker for judge because of his peculiar fitness for the bench, can do so without endangering the political career of their friend, Mr. Fleming.

more or less tab on political affairs didates. Frantz and Long stock was ty until about two weeks before Sepselling high in all parts of the countember 20, primary day, and it was the judgment of good citizens through-

be secured on the base of expediency. All hopes vanished fourteen days prior candidates, but why?

percentage of Penns Valley Republicans and the Democrats who appear to have been willing to give Frantz and Long a lift in case they were nom: inated, it might be well for these can statements made by them.

and re-treading service; all work guar-anteed.—Progress Manufacturing Co., Centre Hall. adv from him. We render a complete vulcanizin:

Brangart. Silk or Wool Combine-1st Irene Zerby; Ind Florence Smith. Infant Dresses-1st Mrs. Homer Fetter-if; 2nd Mrs. Violet Kerstetter; 3rd Ida

Renovated Dresses-(No 1st); 2nd Ida

New Hats-1st Mrs. Harvey Decker. NEEDLE WORK.

Ribbon prizes. Handkerchiefs-1st, 2nd and 3rd Irene Zerby. Freshman Sewing-1st Ruth Ertle; 2nd Mabel Hagan; 3rd Mary Homan. Aprons-(No 1st); 2nd Barbara Robin-son; 3rd Josephine Duck. Towels-(No 1st); 2nd Irene Zerby; 3rd Barbara Robinson. Pulse Tona-1st Ruth Ertle.

Pillow Tops-Ist Ruth Ertle. Pillow Slips-Ist Mary Neese; 2nd Irene

Zerby. Pillow Cases-1st Josephine Duck; 2nd Frances Swartz; 3rd Irene Garett. Quilts-1st Mrs. Confer. Rag Rugs-1st and 2nd Josephine Duck. Water Color Pictures-1st and 2nd May

Embroidered Center Piece-1st and 2nd Josephine Duck. Dish Mats-1st Irene Zerby. Luncheon Sets-1st Irene Zerby. Buffet Sets-1st Josephine Duck; 2nd Irene Zerby. Crochet Center Pieces-1st and 2nd

CANNING EXHIBITS

First prize, 25c. Layer cakes-(no 1st); 2nd Lena Lohr;

Mae Wingard. Sponge Cake-(no 1st); 2nd Mary Mus-

Angel Food Cake-1st Marian Shook; 2nd Mary Brungard.

# Home Coming Day at Penn State.

No less than three thousand arumni and former students of the Pennsyl-

Why Were Long and Frantz Ignored I vania State College are expected to in-Penns Valley residents who keep nore or less tab on political affairs Coming Day program which opens Friin Centre county are wondering why day. It will be the eighth occasion of neither Harry W. Frantz of Potter township, nor Charles P. Long, of Spring Mills, were not selected as can-didates when the Scott faction in the Bigge. Arrangements have been made Republican party made up their slate. to accommodate a crowd of 20,000 at Both these gentlemen are better qual-field to fill the offices to which they arranged to have a farge block of reserved seats held for Friday and Satavoided bunching the Republican can- urday sales in order that late comers may be assured of seats for the big-

The success of the Democratic party out the valley, that at least one, if in Centre county at the coming elecnot both of these candidates would be tion depends to a large extent on the the death of Russell Bryan, in Belle it was thought their nomination would activity of the local chairmen and fonte, two weeks ago, is held in the their assistants in every district. The candidates are entirely acceptable, all \$3000 ball asked. to primary day, but no one ventured that is needed is to get out the vote, to say why. Of course, every one knew where the order came from to ter, but its accomplishment is necesdrop the only Republican Penns Valley sary to win. The candidates are making very complete canvasses, yet on

As a matter of fairness to the large the day of election the concluding stroke is up to the local chairmen to make. Any plan they adopt is effective, if worked.

Show your appreciation of the sacri-

Shipping Walnut Logs.

logs have been purchased in Penns country. Although many of the State forestand Nittany Valleys for shipment to W. Stocking, of Geneva, Ohio, for

ny, Dayton. The purchaser on the set out by the department, Winter does ground here is G. H. Meacham, of not believe that the damage is as bad Conneaut, Ohio. One car was shipped as believed. from Spring Mills, two from Oak Hall

and one is being loaded at Centre Hall DEMPSEY-TUNNEY FIGHT PICat this time.

The walunt logs are shipped without The official Dempsey-Tunney fight preparation except to be cut into conpictures, taken at the ring-side venient lengths, and the value per foot Chicago, at the Soldiers Field, will be is set to some extent on the dimensions of the tree. Trees are soid on the shown at the Scenic Theatre, Bellethousand feet, log scale measure. The Saturday, October 27, 28 and 29. These pictures were just released veneering is used in the manufacture in Pennsylvania last Saturday and the

of furniture. From Centre county Mr. Meacham will go to Stone Valley, Huntingdon

county, where walnut trees are more sion price. These are the best fight plentiful than here.

### Leonard-Bartol.

Miss Helen King Bartol, daughter

of Prof, Wm. C. Bartol, senior professor in Bucknell University, Lewisburg and Wilbur L. Leonard, salesman for the Miehle Printing Press Manufacturing Company, of Chicago, were recent

ly united in marriage. Prof. Bartol taught school in Centre

Hall back in the early seventies, and of relatives and friends were invited was the first teacher to instruct in the Although totally blind, Mr. Smith finds Regional Conference Will Be Held by higher branches, which at that time keen enjoyment in the association with his friends.

included Greek and Latin

### Fall Down Stairs Deadly.

William Smith and wife, Guy Corman skull sustained a few hours earlier, on Gramley and wife, of Millheim; Mr. tober 31 and November 1 and 2, are his work in his field which extends Saturday, when she fell down the cei- and Mrs. Geiss Wagner. Mrs. J. F. being completed by a local committe into New York. He has been with the lar stairs at the home of Rev. Hess, McClellan and two sons, and baby in Belleville, where she was a guest Ishler, of Centre Hall; Ear) Smith and Sara Beck, of Lock Haven, county for twelve or fifteen years and conse for the day. Mrs. Hess opened the family, Ruth Thomas and son William, young people's superintendent. Out quently is well qualified to fill the cellar door in error, believing it to be C. S. Thomas and son Richard, of Pot- standing leaders, a worthwhile pro- place he now holds. In company with an adjoining room. ters Mills.

### Moonshine Vendor In Jall.

John Kelley, charged before a justice in Bellefonte for having furnish ed the moonshine liquor which caused county jail, not being able to furnish

A second charge against Kelley is a minor. On the latter charge ball for the sum of \$2900 was demanded.

Compliment to Claude Herr.

(Philipsburg Daily Journal, Indp.) One of the callers at the Daily Jour-

nal office this morning was Claude Herr, of Bellefonte, Democratic and Mrs. Reed again was arrested and after Prohibition nominee fcr Prothonotary didages to make public the private fice made by "Deppy" Dunlap while in of Centre county. Clean, honorable and ed pending a decision in her case. the trenches in France by making an capable, Mr. Herr is the type of man X after his name on the ballot you that contributes dignity to a cam-The woman has made no attempt to get bail and is said to regard the matvote Tuesday, 8th. If you were a paign. He has hosts of friends and ter as an attempt to gain a decision,

TURES COMING TO "SCENIC" her home carrying a little poke filled A news item of interset to local with pretzels, when a car came along and swish! the pretzel bag was hit tion statement of the Southwark Title in and the Lancaster "fruit" broken into & Trust Co., of Philadelphia, wherein small pieces, and this was not allis set to some extent on the dimensions shown at the Scenic Theatre, Belle-of the tree. Trees are sold on the fonte, today (Thursday), Friday and stump at from \$40.00 to \$100.00 per Saturday. October 27, 28 and 29. it is noted that on September 26 Earl

Luther Wert), was elected secretary some other provision for walking is being agitated, A. Orndorf, formerly of Woodward, a son of Mr. and Mrs. L. D. Orndorf, was elected assistant secretary and assistant treasurer.

The Homan Motor company, of Centre Hall, report the following sales of The following item of news appeared Matinees Thursday and Friday at Chevrolet cars: John D. Homan coach in last week's Mifflinburg Telegraph and 1/2 ton truck; John Lutz and John and concerns former residents here: Meyer, each a coach. All purchasers Mr. D. C. Rossman's Sunday school are residents of town and cars sold class of the Lutheran Sunday school

met at his home near Mifflinburg on Monday evening. Following the meeting a sociable evening was heartily en-TO MEET AT LOCK HAVEN joyed. Mr. and Mrs. Rossman entertained the class royally. During the course of the evening delicious refresh\*

ments were served. The guests de-Sunday School Workers-Installaparted for their homes with the desire tion at Legion Post-Plans Made to have many more such pleasant, soclable evenings.

Plans for the young people's State R. H. Bauman, a general solicitor Mrs. Jacob Kanagy died at the Lew- and wife, Mabel Smith and daughter regional Sunday school conference and inspector for the Sheffleid Farms istown hospital from a fracture of the Bernice, of Spring Mills; Windom C. which will be held in Lock Haven Oc- company, is kept busy looking after company, is kept busy looking after working under the supervision of Miss company named in various capacities gram, and fellowship periods, will C. E. Flink, one of the Sheffield men combine to make it of interest to the who gather milk in this section, the 200 delegates from the ten adjacent territory about Centre Hall was gone JUDGE RULES IN TAX CASE counties who are expected to be in over recently with a view of inducing Lock Haven at the convention over milk producers to keep their barne,

that period. The leading orkers at the milk vessels, etc., in condition to warsessions will include Charles I. Davis, rant their product to come up to the Jr. of Boston university, minister of required standard of milk shipped into New York City.

The Salvation Army collector representing the Centre county corps of Jr that institution, carries a card bearing seal of the Army, card reading thus; "The Salvation Army, 19 W. Bishop St, Bellefonte, Pa. To whom it may concern: The bearer of this card, En-voy Chas. B. Mullin. is officially authorized to collect funds for the general work of the Salvation Army, comprisperintendent, who will have charge of ing all towns in Centre county." Envoy Mullin is on the staff of Northeastern Penna. Divisional Headquarters situated at Scranton, he being the only person collecting for this county. When he comes, kindly give a little will be entertained for a part of their mite to help this organization help Her husband has taken no stay at the homes of Lock Haven others. It is in close touch with the needs of the poor.

WOMAN CAN STAY IN JAIL.

management has been put to quite an

pictures ever taken, and the seventh

round is in slow motion to show you

Celebrate 74th Birthday.

Tuesday of last week Michael Smith,

of Potters Mills, attained his 74th

birthday, and his good wife prepared

an oyster supper to which a number

The following were present on the

occasion of his birthday anniversary:

all what really occurred.

2 P. M.

expense, but will not raise the admis-

Must Pay \$5.25 School Levy and Costs; Husband "Keeps Out."

Because she repeatedly refused to pay her 1926 school tax, amounting to ounty jail until the tax and costs of

she refused to pay the tax. Last month

spending three days in jail was releas

\$5.25, Mrs. Lilliam Reed, of Armagh for furnishing liquor to William Mills, township, must remain in the Mifflin

aturday. Mrs. Reed spent two days in the Miss Letitia Brown, former president

county jall about two years ago, when of the Pennsylvania State Young Peo ple's Council, now associate State su

young people.

of the car.

new.

Chevrolet Cars Sold.

YOUNG PEOPLE OF 10 COUNTIES

for Mardi Gras.

the worship services of the conference

and will be assisted in this part of the program by Mr. Davis. The session of the convention will be held in the Church of Christ, and the delegates

of the Mifflin county court, ruled on ences with young people, who will

music in one of the largest Congregational churches in Boston, who will give four lectures on "Art and Pagean try"; Rev. Edward H. Bonsall young people's State superintendent, who for the past six years has trav

\$4.40 are paid, President Judge Balley, eled over the State and held confer-