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CENTRE HALL, PA., THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 13, 1930.

AUTO TITLES INSPECTED. LOYALTY TO SMITH TEST FOR ASPIRANTS TO STATE JOBS

Democratic Chairman Says Party Nominces Must Have Square Record.

that the rank and file of the party a second-hand car for something like a record of having supported Al Smith is to give them time to dispose of the for President.

recently visited.

fight, and the issues the Republicans defraud. have given us in Grundyism and the er-drunken State government have made the Democrats eager for the battle

as to State candidates. All they ask is that the best possible material be ment. The room is in the Odd Fellows' urged to make up the ticket, and the building, recently vacated by H. G. local county organizations promise to Krape, the shoemaker. The interior is back up onur State program with being redecorated and greatlyimproved equally strong local nominees. Thus in appearnce. The display room will far the only condition that everyone be open at all times. seems to agree on is that our candidates all along the line must have a record of four-square support to the candidacy of Governor Smith in 1928."

SHAFFER WANTS FOURTH TERM AS REPRESENTATIVE

A. Lester Shaffer, Mifflin county's the Roy Fairchilds farm. representative in the State Legislature, and James B. Aurand, have announced their names for the nomination, next May, for the Legislature. These are the two men who have made definite announcements, but a number of othor names have been linked with the Total Net Income for Year On Projects office, among them being H. C. Burkett and J. F. Morgan.

All are Republicans and will seek the nomination on that ticket, if they all run. However, indications are that the first two named will be strong contenders, Mr. Shaffer having already served several terms will give him the

inside track, while it is rumored that Mr. Aurand has the backing of a strong faction of the Republican affirmative and definite figures can be party. Although the primary is three months away, much interest is being manifest

The Automobile Division of the Pennsylvania State Highway Department, tees of the Centre County' Hospital held one day last week, had a representa- Tuesday evening, February 11, the re-

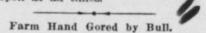
and appeared to give special attention January was duly read and approved: John R. Collins, chairman of the to dealers having used cars on hand. Democratic State Committee, declared Dealers have the privilege of holding No. patients in hospital Januwould insist that all Democratic can- ten days before they are required to Patients admitted during month. didates on the State ticket must have apply for a transfer of title. This plan No. births during month.... car and have the title transferred from Total number patients.....

He made the anouncement in Erie the original owner to the new customer while on a tour of the central and without needing to go to the trouble northwestern counties. It was inter- of having the car titled in the dealer's preted as a reply to the effort being name. Many dealers throughout the made by the McCormick group to dom- State are negligent in fulfilling this inate the party. At the same time feature of the automoble laws as re-Chairman Colilns told of enthusiastic lates to titles, and the State officer was maeetings held in the counties he had here to learn whether any of the local dealers were in that class. The mini-

"Wherever I go," said Chairman Col- mum penalty for such violation is tins, "I find a splendid spirit among \$25.00 and costs. This is the penalty the Democrats. I don't think our party imposed where the evidence shows ever was in better shape for a State simply negligence and no Intention to

Enlarging Radio Exhibit.

W. A. Homan, of the Homan Motor company here, who has been selling State Appropriation 2437.50 the Majectic radio for several years, is Receipts from patients 3095.61 "I find the minds of our people open about to open a display room devoted



John Carter, farm hand of Mr. Parker, east of Mifflinburg, suffered a bad-

ly lacerated scalp, severe bruises and . cuts about the body and legs when gored by a bull, Tuesday morning, on

ONLY VOCATIONAL SHOOL IN CLINTON CO. IS AT LOGANTON week.

of Nineteen Boys Amounts to \$2,-971.14 - One Boy Raises 1,450 Chickens.

When the Sugar Valley Vocational chool was established, about a year and a half ago, the question most fre- ship, was admitted on Monday for surquently asked was "Will it pay?" and gical treatment and discharged, on now, after if has been given a fair triai Tuesday. the question can be answered in the

iven to prove it. Nineteen boys have completed their

projects, on which they have been surgical patient for three weeks, was working hard for nearly a year. These discharged on Tuesday.

chool, which is the first school of its

The largest poultry farmer was Rich-

The debating group of the school is

and storage space.

HOSPITAL REPORT FOR JANUARY. DO FISHERMEN WANT TO At the monthly meeting of the trus

tive here looking up automobile titles, port of the Hospital for the month of Patient Department-

> ary 1st, 1930. 28

No. patient days of treatment 906 League and other fishermen's organi-No. patients discharged during the Number of deaths ... Remaining under treatment Jan. 31st 37 Greatest number of patients any day in hospital 42 Least number of patients any day in hospital 24 Average no, patients per day 29 ties of the board. 9

Av. no. of days per patient Receipts-D. A. R. Upkeep of room.....\$ 50.00 A. O. Furst Est., upkeep of room 50.00

Total receipts\$5633.11 Disbursementsayment of voucher\$4083.07 Payment of note 550.00

Total disbursements\$4633.07 Average cost of patients per day inluding salaries, boarding, medical and surgical treatment-\$4.81.

. CENTRE COUNTY HOSPITAL NOTES.

. Muriel Gummo, 10-year-old daughter

of Alonzo Gummo, of Spring township, died in the Hospital on Monday of last

Mary Pasuella, 8 months old daughter of Tony Pasulla, of Snow Shoe, was admitted on Monday for surgical treatment:

Michael Hazel, Jr., of Bellefonte, was idmitted on Monday for surgical treatment and discharged on Tuesday. Valimont Weaver, of College town-

Charles W. Weaver, of Bellefonte, was admitted on Monday to undergo these force unconditonal compulsory surgical treatment.

Mrs. Bertha Stover, of Coburn, a

PAY \$2.00 LICENSE FEE!

State Not to Increase Tax Unless Ang. | Local Young Prople Plight Their lers Desire It.

The present \$1.50 fishing license fee will not be raised to \$2 unless the fishermen desire it, Nathan R. Buller, ommissioner of fisheries said this on Saturday evening, when Rev. Harmissioners will call a public hearing of couples in holy matrimony: 103 representatives of the Izaak Walton

zations before making a decision. The 50-cent raise has been informally discussed as a means of providing

January 1, 1928, the total revenue has

been sufficient to finance the various Total number patient days 906 administrative and propagation activi-

Members of the board said this week Paimer, of Potters Mills, became the

anglers whereby they obtain exclusive the Methodist church was used. rights to State stocked streams through leasing the territory and posting it

streams in the name of the State, opening them to public fishing.

is received each year in excess of \$350,- Clyde W. Walker

The proposed meeting will probably be held next fall. In case of adoption

the law could not be made effective until 1932.

Fighting Automobile Accidents.

It has been increasingly apparent furing recent years that the automobile accident problem will not be selved by

sory insurance, but by certain punishment of persons flagrantly guilty of causing accidents. So long as "cure" is subjugated to

ontinue to increase. During 1929, financial responsibility

fornia, Iowa, New Jersey, New York, Wisconisn and North Dakota. None of

Troth-Rev. H. W. Newman Performs Ceremonies. The Methodist parsonage at Spring Mills was the scene of two weddings

MILLS M. E. PARSONAGE

10 week. The State board of fish com- ry W. Newman united the following At 7 o'clock, Wilbur Owen Stover,

TWO WEDDINGS AT SPRING

son of Mr, and Mrs. Wilbur H. Stover, Thursday. and Miss Mirlam Kathryn Gross,

funds for the purchase of public fish- both of Centre Hall. They were acdaughter of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Gross was first made illegal and a fee of \$1 Elizabeth Gross. The bride wore a companied by the bride's sister, Miss was charged, being raised to \$1.50 on brown satin dress with lace collar.

Walker-Palmer. At 8 o'clock, Miss Mildred M. Palmer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. B.

that they have been considering the bride of Clyde W, Walker, son of Mr. increase in the fee because within the and Mrs. W. S. Walker, of Centre last several years instances of selfish Hall. The bride was dressed in a blue motives on the part of certain types of flat crepe dress. The ring ceremony of Hennigh home on Church street, on

MARRIAGE LICENSES.

on they desire to acquire rights to the Madie Bedlyon..... Burnham Elliott H. Hoover Sandy Ridge A State law limits the use of funds Jennie May Bishop Osceola

Surprise Party.

A birthday surprise party was given ganization in Philadelphia. in honor of Ruth Dallas Refber, on

ert, Donald Ruble, Robert Bradford, in Pennsylvania this year, so the Game Jack, McClenahan, Kenneth Snyder, Commission ordered that number of Paul Foust, Marvin Ishler, Helen Deck- tags made up. The background of the

ling, Misses Thelma and Loraine Brungart, Roy Jamison, 8th grade teacher,

Nearly all of the guests were eighth grade pupils in the town school, of eastern part of the State, and who is which class Miss Ruth is also a mem-

Refreshments were served and games were played.

competent driver is not affected by LOOT SEVEN-MILE NARROWS'

Penn State Student Killed.

ADVOCATES CHEAPER

COTTAGES OF PROPERTY Charles Cashiner and Marlin Freder-

HAPPENINGS OF LOCAL INTERES FROM ALL PARTS.

TOWN AND COUNTY NEWS

NO. 7

Rough weather was experienced beginning of the week.

Miss Mabel Allison, of Spring Mills, was a caller at this office on Monday.

L. A. Houser, of near Spring Mills, was a business visitor at this office on

Mrs. T. K. Frank, of Millheim, was taken to the Lock Haven hospital for treatment. She has not been in good health for a few years.

M. A. Burkholder, who had one of the bones in his left leg broken a week ago, is contentedly folling about in bed and appreciating that there is time between now and spring for the break to mend.

The executors of the late Simon P. Hennigh will sell at public sale the Friday, March 7. This is a comparatively new home and one in every way desirable.

P. E. Mersinger, east of Centre Hall, was a business caller here one day last week to arrange for the printing of sale bills. Following his sale he will re-

Colonel Theodore D. Boal, of Boalsseldom if ever exceeded that amount. Charles H. Foster.......State College State College, were re-elected members State Forestry association for Centre ounty, at a recent meeting of that or-

It is estimated it will require 514,000 Thursday evening of last week. The resident and 7,500 non-resident huntfollowing were present: Reuben Rick- ing license tags to supply sportsmen er, Margaret Rees, Violet Smith, Sara tags will be green with white figures.

Mrs. John A Martz and daughter Ethel will go to Phoenixville on Friday Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Reiber, Mrs. Della Mrs. Martz's son, Paul Martz, who has been in search of employment in the now at Phoenixville, will return home with his mother.

While working at a sand bank near State College last week, a snake was uncovered. The reptile, a blowing viper, was dormant, but on being placed near a fire soon gave evidence of life and displayed its "blowing"

such legislative boomerangs as compul- Odenkirk, Doris Moltz, Miriam Mitter-

"indemnity" the accident record will

ws were passed in some form in Cal-

insurance on the public. The careful, them. They act solely in the case of

the careless and reckless.

27 Religious Groups Represented at their credit \$5,280.27. This gives Penn State. them a net profit of \$2,625.78. The boys

Twenty-seven different religions are worked 1,766.8 hours on these projects ment. represented in the Pennsylvania State and paid themselves 20 cents an hour College student body of 4000, accord ing to the prefrences given on their registration cards. The Presbyterians hem a total income of \$2,979.14 lead with 920 adherents, followed by the The Sugar Valley Vocational school Methodists with 792, the Lutherans was opened September 4, 1928, and Lywith 517, and the Roman Catholics ell Carr, the principal of the borough with 465. chools, is also head of the vocational

At the other end of the list there is one each of the Disciples, Moslem kind to be operated by the Clinton Spiritualist and Swedenborgian religcounty public school system. J. Rex ions. The Universalists and Mennon-Haver, a graduate of Pennsylvania ites each have three, the Russian Or-State College, had been the head of the thodox five, and the Moravion and the Church of God each have six. Other churches represented are the Reformed, 265; Protestant Episcopal, 224; Beechwood, Jefferson county. Jewish, 170; Baptist, 143; Evangelical, 53; Friends, 50; Brethren, 43; Congregationalist, 33; United Presbyterian, school building, was secured for us 22; Christian Science, 21; Christian, 19: of the agricultural department of the Greek Catholic, 12; Church of Christ, vocational school, and the basement 14; and Unitarians, 11.

Why Print a Newspaper?

The merchant who says that everyone knows his place of business and that he doesn't have to advertise, can be found in Centre Hall, and in every other community in the county. This merchant also says that customers some to him when in need of goods, as field trips, so why should he waste his money advertising? An answer to that question the entire year in his work. Each boy has been made by a newspaper whose taking vocational work is required to to places of business where the owner possessed that frame of mind. This newspaper answered the question "Why Should I Advertise?" as follows: "Of course, the newspaper man might say in rebuttal, 'Everyone in this com-munity knows all that happens here, so what's the use of reporting the news -what's the use of printing a newspaper? If the community can get along without a newspaper, it can get their chicks. The first young poultry along without a number of other things which are of value. The adults are educated and can teach the chil-gardeners in spite of the dry weather the spite of the dry wea dren, thus doing away with the need of gardeners, in spite of the dry weather on Saturday. schools. The parents, being religious, can train the younger ones in the creeds, thus doing away with the min-isters and the churches. People can isters and the churches. People can loan their money to one another and thereby eliminate banks. They can swap their old clothes or learn how to make home-spuns, thereby greatly re-ducing expense and actually putting the clothing merchants out of business. All trade is based upon a desire for goods. Necessity is mostly an any goods. Necessity is, mostly, an aug- arranges for field trips for his classes mented desire. Advertising has the function of reminding people of their requirements, but its greatest function -a prime factor in all progress and prosperity—is the creating of new de-sires; thereby stimulating trade and production and making for the great-a quarter of an acre of ground on their parents' farms. est possible degree of employment."

Brown or fight! That is the chal- ard Grieb, who raised 1,450 chickens. Brown or light: That is the shade a very dis-beginning work on the preliminary bout for the inter-high school debate of Clinton county. The girls have established a lunch the selection of a candidate for gov- room this year. ernor has been all balled up.

John Breon, of Bellefonte, was admitted on Tuesday for surgical treat-

Mrs. James J. Hoff, of State College, or their work, or a total of \$353.36. who had been a medical patient for Adding this sum to their profit gives three weeks, was discharged on Tucsday of last week.

> Mrs. J. W. Getz, of College township, was admitted on Wednesday of last wook for medical treatment.

Edwin Bloom, of Bellefonte, became medical patient on Thursday.

Melvin Watson, of Boggs township, was admitted on last Thursday for nedical treatment.

Mrs Edith Broze, of Colleg township, department of agriculture since the school was organized, coming to Sugar was admitted on Thursday for medical Valley from the vocational school at treatment.

Wilbur Twitmire, oldest Bellefonte The grange hall, at Loganton, withpusiness man, was admitted on Thursin a square of the Loganton high day for medical treatment.

Miss Christine Cramer, of State Colege, who had been a medical patient nesday after Monday and Tuesday had and first floor of this building have Thursday. been converted into class roms, shops Mrs. Edith Fromm and infant son

of Bellefonte, were discharged on last METHODIST CAMP OFFICERS The boys in the course study garden-Thursday. ing, shop work, poultry raising during

Mrs. Earl Rockey, of Bellefonte, was the first year, and animal husbandry. farm crops and farm shop work, the admitted on Friday as a medical pasecond year. Part of this work is car- tient.

ried on in the class rooms and part Gertrude Davis, of Bellefonte, was admitted on Friday for medical treat-Mr. Haver is the only teacher of the ment.

Loganton schools who is engaged for Dorothy Turner of Fleming, was admitted on Friday for surgical treatment and discharged on Saturday. carry a project during the summer Goldie Walk, of Julian, who had been months. The boys selected these prosurgical patient for some time, was Harrisburg. discharged on Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Wagner, of At the end of three weeks, the young

poultry farmers who had started with Mrs. John Smith, of Bellefonte, was 2,700 baby chicks, had 95 per cent of ischarged on Saturday after under-

ship, was admitted on Saturday for Each boy keeps a record of his work medical treatment.

To Broadcast Sunday Concert Series. Eight Sunday afternoon musicals will Some of the young farmers taking be broadcast from WPSC, the Pennsylvania State College radio station, starting from a program by the Blue Band J. M. Relly, of Altoona, and Dr. Morris to April 13. The broadcasting will have general supervision of the Methstart at 3:30 o'clock. odist Training Camp. The program will be under the di-

ection of Professor Richard Grant and that G. W. Shaffer, Altoona, who is andmaster W. O. Thompson. The seies is similar to those given by the 000 to the camp, making the total of the Pleasant Gap orchestra. college each winter for many years. his gifts, \$5,000. The swimming pool

The men's glee club, the girls' glee has been named "The Shaffer swimclub, the college orchestra, and two ming pool" in his honor. His son, Rus the band, will take part in the musi-

for swimming.

conses to operate a car are given to narrows soction. Sheriff Lester Crabb,

Get after the reckless and leave the areful one alone. When every comnunity does that we will be successful in the war against automobile accidents.

Students returned to the Pennsylvan-

ia State College Monday and Tuesday revolvers and razors. to start the second semester after the mid-year vacation. More than ninety percent of the 4000 students had gone Alexander Rhoads, aged 22 years, a to their homes for the holiday, which ophomore at Penn State, was killed started February 1, a bare two hundnear Johnstown, on Thursday when red remaining in State College during his automobile was struck by another the period. College opened on Wedmachine. He suffered a broken neck.

for some time, was discharged on last been devoted to registration and to the preparation of schedules.

ELECTED FOR YEAR Congressman Beers Chosen President,

Rev. W. E. Watkins Vice President-Reports Show Large Attend-

and The annual meleting of the stockholders and directors of the Methodist

was held in Grace Methodist church,

the training camps and the Epworth

Bible conference held on the camp ships are liable for damages. grounds at Newton Hamilton last fall. Plans for the next year include a camp for junior boys and girls, intermediate boys and girls and senior

and a convention for Sunday school superintendents and church workers. The program for the Bible confer ence and camp meeting has been placed under the direction of Dr. Howard Ake, who will be assisted by Dr. on February 23 and continuing weekly E. Swartz, of Sunbury. They will also Nesbit, of State College.

It was announced at the meeting

State College, in April.

A large percentage of our accidents ick were arrested a few days ago when of some one of the college authorities can be attributed to outmoded, inade- they were seen carrying a Victrola and for disposition. quate or unenforced traffic and highway other articles alleged to have been driving ordinances. In many States li- taken from a cabin in the Seven-Mile A portion of the Mrs. Mitterling house, as the story goes, is rented to a any who ask for them, irrespective of of Union county, made the arrests and couple-presumably a young coupletheir ability, experience, or responsibil- brought the men before Justice of the who have given strict orders not to

ity. It is no wonder that this condition Peace Lybarger, of Mifflinburg, who reveal names. The marriage is conresults in the deaths of 21,000 persons held them under bail of \$2,000 each for templated to take place between now a hearing. At Frederick's home was and spring. Either the prospective found a quantity of goods alleged to bride or groom lives near town, the other more distant. If you know who have been taken from other cabins, of which no less than a score have it is, help them keep the secret. previously been looted.

Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd M. Kerlin and All sorts of articles had been taken, son, Frank Kerlin, and daughter, Miss including Victroias, cooking utensils, Dorothy, of New Cumberland, were overnight guests of Mr. and Mrs. T. A. Hosterman, here. The elder Mr. Kerlin

is in the U.S. Government service as stores keeper at New Cumberland, place he has held for a number of years, while the son is on the faculty of the Curtin Junior High school, in Harrisburg.

Eugene Way, of Johnstown, driver of If you are interested in knowing the other machine, escaped with minor what two young men were doing when injuries. Rhoads' machine skidded into measuring the State road through the path of Way's car. Rhoads was town, read on a bit. They were markhurled through the windshield.

ing the stations for care takers, the purpose of which is to indicate to State road officials who is the caretaker of the immediate section of road the TWP. REWARD ROADS official is passing over. The markings

Elimination of concrete highways are placed on convenient telephone from the township reward system of poles, on a background of black. State-aid for township roads is being

State-aid for township roat, township Frank Shirk, farmer to the left Hill, recently broke a bone in the left arm close to the wrist. He was drag-Appearing at a hearing before the fing wood, and in unfastening a chain, fell in such a manner as to partially break the bone. Although suffering from the injury he undertook to take care of the mule he was driving, and in removing the bridle from the beast

rival of a son, born at the hospital on Williamsport; secretary, the Rev. J.E. a survey is now under way by forces the injured arm was accidentally twist-Saturday. Wilson, Beilwood; treasurer, D. W. of the department to classify townships of the bone was snapped completely.

Jere Shunk returned from the Geisinger hospital on Tuesday morning to

where he had gone about a week pre-Reports for the year showed that ent law, he said, to clarify the respon- as the case might be. He is suffering A change is also needed in the presvious for treatment or an operation, about a thousand Methodists attended sibility for payment of property dam- from an inward goiter, but the hospital ages for relocation of township roads, surgeons decided his general condition League Institute. Ten thousand per- At the present time there is a question was such that an operation would be as to whether the counties or town- too hazardous to undertake. Treat-

ment was resorted to with the hope that the best results will follow. Mr. Shunk was accompanied by his daughter-in-law, Mrs. Melvin Shunk, of Sun-

Farmers who for one or the other reason will make sale during March, have already begun to groom the cat-Valley charges. Miss Marion Meek, the and horses to be offered on the the president, had charge of the meet- block. This is a process that is acing. The principal speaker was Mr. knowledged to bring profitable returns, and is being given greater attention After the speaking and business of as time goes on. Careful and regular the body had been transacted, a social feeding, grooming and keeping anthour was engaged in. During this mals from weather exposure during time refreshments were served. Music wintry days, has long been known to treasurer, has contributed another \$1,- during the evening was furnished by bring favorable results, but was not

practiced on the average farm-it was The next meeting will be held in only the exceptional man on the farm who did this-prior to the time that Young people representing Centre milk production became popular. The honorary organizations, in addition to sell, was the first instructor at a boy's Hall who attended the gathering were mfik pail is now an unfailing baromcamp, when the Juniata river was used Misses Estella Hosterman, HelenWhite, eter, and the scales tell exactly wheth-Elizabeth Bartholomew, Marion Mey- er "Bossey" missed a meal, her quota of water or lacked shelter.

Methodist Y. P. Conference. A Young People's Conference of the bury. boys, two Epworth League institutes Methodist church was held at Pleasant Gap in the Methodist church on Thursday evening, which was attend-

ed by about seventy young people from State College, Pleasant ap and Penns

er, Sarah Smith and Marion Smith.

man, of Carlisle; chalrman of the pro- the better type and wider paving for

Bellefonte, are rejoicing over the ar- vice president, the Rev. W. E. Watkins, mum width of twenty feet. He said

property committee, Dr. E. R. Heck-

boch, Harrisburg,

Harold Walker, of Ferguson town-

Mrs. Martin Rumberger, of Belle-

fonte, was admitted on Saturday, for medical treatment.

There were 38 patients in the hospital on Monday of this week.

ment. Training camp at Newton Hamilton,

Officers elected were: President, Congressman E. M. Beers, Mt. Union; ship code to restrict roads to a maxi-

egislative township law revision comnission, Mr. Albright also urged the commission in drafting a new town-

Shaffer, of Altoona; chairman of the highways into primary and secondary classes with a view of permitting only

gram committee, the Rev. E. C. Ke- the more important highways.