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## CENTRE HALL, PA., THURSDAY, JUNE 22, 1933.

#### DRYS SELECT DELEGATES FOR REPEAL CONVENTION

Fifteen delegates-at-large, headed by John A. McSparran, Secretary of Agriculture, wer named on Monday, at Harrisburg, by the drys in preparation Valley Banking Co., now defunct, to its vided into three groups: Kindergarten, on repeal of the Eighteenth amend- depositors. At the same time, it is Priamry and Junior. All groups meet ment.

The delegates were selected by the sign an instrument extending the time committee of nine of the State pro- of final settlement for eighteen months. hibition emergency conference, and were chosen from the two-score presented to the recent nominating con- THIEVES LOOT MEAT BARREL vention.

The delegates, whose names will appear on the ballot as the group favor- Burton Fetterolf from their home on ing retention of the Eighteenth amendment are:

ment are: John A. McSparran, Furniss; Elia B. Black, Beaverdale; Ralph E. Wecks, Scranton; J. H. McFarland, Harris-burg: D. Glenn Moore, Washington; Scranton; J. H. Arten Moore, Washington; burg; D. Glenn Moore, Washington; J. Dudley Banks, New Castle; E. H. Bonsall, Jr., Philadelphia; B. A. Mc-Garvey, Williamsport; Dr. J. Heary Morrow, Carlisle: Francis Taylor, Cheltenham; Dr. Arcihe E. Driggers, Kit-Henry K. Ober, Elizabethown; J. Audley Boak, New Castle.

GRANGE ENCAMPMENT AND CENTRE COUNTY FAIR

Grange Encampment and Centre County Fair will this year no less than in thepast continue its policy of stressing every day of fair week as a big Children's day. Admission free each and every day to children under 14 He was a son of Robert and Margaret family makes plans for a vacationeither to camp there or simply to visit was Miss Jennie Sones, two daughters, the fair, as no additional outlay is Mary Elizabeth and Natalie, at home necessary to bring the children here the is also survived by two sisters and for the entire week.

Grange park for fair week is a children's paradise-the beautiful grounds fonte. with ample room and plenty of shade A safe play-ground with careful super vision for small children and for older ones' entertainment and instruction Vocational work and boys' and girls clubs will be given attention and space as an important part of the activities of the week. Annual round-ups will be held and a general resume of the year's work on exhibition.

Organization of the camp will begin in the near future; in making your plans for a vacation do not forget the Grange fair dates-August 26-Sept. 1. The committee in charge are making plans for a big program.

PHILIP JOHNSON, ESQ.,

STATE HOSPITAL PATIENT

CHILDREN'S DAY EXERCISES VACATION BIBLE SCHOOL Fifty-two children are in attendance at the Daily Vacation Bibie School be-

52 CHILDREN ATTENDING

On Monday the fourth fifteen per ing held under the auspices of the Evcent. payment was made by the Penne understood, depositors were asked to in the church auditorium for a fifteenminute worship period of hymns, serip-

ure and prayer. Twenty-four children are enrolled in he Kindergarten group which meets

o seven years of age. The instruct-During the absence of Mr. and Mrs. rs are: Mrs. Daniel Daup, Mrs. Lestthe W. F. Fetterolf homestead, east Angeline Hess assists with the musiin all groups. The children are taught temory verses and Bible stories. There

this period various simple toys are made of paper and cardboard.

This is the fourth time thieves engroup which has 14 children meets in tered the Fetterolf home in a period suspected the thief or thievs were ac- chapters of the Bible are memorized quainted with the house and the hab- including such passages as the 24th

Henry Montgomery of Bellefonte, died at the Williamsport hospital on work is linked with Bible teaching. Thursday afternoon, as the result of The oldest group, the Junior group, injuries suffered in an automobile ac- includes children from ten to twelve

years of age, inclusive. There are alyears of age. This is the one fair in Kane Montgomery, and was born in instructors are Miss Agnes Geary and the State which consistently recognizes Bellefonte 36 years ago, residing there Rev. J. W. Zang. The children began most of his life. He is survived by his their work by becoming acquainted with their text-book, the Bible. They learned its divisions and the names milk delivered from May 1 to 15 inand positions of the various books in ; order that they might be able to use a brother, Mrs. Robert Long, Margaret it more efficiently and intelligently. and Jack Montgomery, all of Belle-They followed this with a study of the

early history recorded in the Bible, All of this work was accompanied with note-book work. The group will dram-HOUSES 1,003 PRISONERS atize one of the Bible stories.

This group in their recreation period The new United States Penitentiary have been playing the games which at Lewisburg has 1,003 prisoners, have originated in various countries.

drawn from the populous northeast as well as some old Pennsylvania Dutch games. In their handwork period the Transfer of prisoners from the overarticles which they are making are

rowded institutions at Atlanta and not for themselves but are to be gifts Leavenworth and influx of newly-senfor others. The school will close with a picnic tenced federal offenders have prought Friday. A demonstration and exhibit: the prison poulation close to its ca-

of the work of the school will be given pacity of 1,200. Sunday.evening, July 2, at 7:30, in the will benfit thereby. However, Lewisburg, described as the

The Centre

MAKES FOURTH 15 PER CT.

PAYMENT ON MONDAY

PENNS VALLEY BANK

its of the family.

Accident.

'last word" in penaj institutions, is

designed to accommodate 1,509 men SCHOOL AIDS CUT FROM

Evangelical church.

intendents from 105 to 79.

2-CENT LOCAL POSTAGE

IN LUTHERAN CHURCH The rumor that there will be no A pageant, "The Lights of the World," and a pantomime, "Now the ummer session at Pennsylvania State

Day is Over," were features of the Chil- College this summer was spiked by dren's Day exercises held in the Luth- Dean W. G. Chambers, director of the eran church Sunday eyening. ummer sessions, in a published state-The pageant was well presented by nent. the older boys and girls of the Sun-

day school. The pantomime was written and di- sip had it that the summer session was College. ected by Harvey W. Flink, Centre to be discontinued. Investigation, how-

Hall poet. Eight girls gowned in yel- ever, revealed that there was no truth the Primary room of the church. low, white, red and blue interpreted in the story which has been going the AT BURTON FETTEROLF HOME This group includes children from four the words of the hymn with approounds. priate gestures. Three other young Dean Chambers' statement follows: adies appeared as angels. Colored "The rumor that there will be no r Weaver, and Mrs. J. W. Zang. Miss lights suggested the coming of darkness and later the breaking of day. ummer session at Penn State this The little ones were by no means summer is absolutely without foundaneglected in the program. They in- tion. Because of the unsettled condis a short recreational period which is terpreted their various exercises, reci- tions in social and economic affairs, followed by a handwork period. In tations and songs in a most pleasing and especially among teachers it is manner.

The decorations consisted of a beautiful white cross which was wired with The Primary group includes children from eight to ten years of age. This electricity, and used in the pageant Large masses of laurel in bloom form taning; Charles E. Ellis, Huntingdon; of a little over three years. It is work is slightly more advanced. Whole ment, and roses and other flowers comed the background for the entertainpleted the decorative scheme.

The exercises were attended by : large audience, and the performance Psalm. A few hymns are memorized Various Bible stories are told and the was on the whole up to the standard Henry Montgomery Dies Following children are encouraged to retell the set by the Lutheran church.

The offering, which was for the Orstory in their own words. There is also a short recreation period and the phans' Home at Loysville, was be day closes with handwork. The hand- tween forty and fifty dollars.

negotiated.

parts of the month.

SHEFFIELD MILK PRICES

milk took effect May 16, hence the dif-

ference in prices for the different

The net cash price to be paid members of the Sheffleid Producers Co operative Association, Inc., for Grade B milk testing 3.5 in the 201-210 mile

forward for the usual summer session attendance. The first of the summer sessions will open on Monday when the Inter-Session gets under way. A registration of approximately 160 are terfat differentials as established or

expected for this two weeks' session. The increase in the price of Class 1

ODD FELLOWS AND REBEKAHS INSTALL OFFICERS, FRIDAY

Installation of officers on Friday, in It is to be hoped, says the Sheffield Erie, brought the annual conventions ompany, that the production of milk of the Pennsylvania Odd Fellows and will decrease from now on. An in-Rebekahs to a close.

rease in the amount of milk produced Odd Fellows officers: Norval R. is sure to cause lower blended prices Daugherty, of Pittsburgh, grand mastwhile a decreased production will corer; G. Will Henry, of Harrisburg, respondingly increase prices. If dairymen shall continue to weed out unton, of New Castle, grand warden; profitable animals and keep their pro-Frank Shannon, of Philadelphia, grand duction within bounds all dairymen secretary, and Fred C. Haynen, grand

reasurer. CROP PROSPECTS IN

Frank D. Lee spent a day last week For the past several days town gos with his brother, Hiram Lee, in State Lee Vonada is now in charge of the

HAPPENINGS OF LOCAL INTEREST

FROMALL PARTS

TOWN AND COUNTY

NO. 25.

Clover Farm store, Coburn, having purchased it from M. A. Stover.

Ten Blair county plants employing 2,000 men are resuming full-time operations by the end of this week, industrial leaders announce.

The Hagan agency for the sale of Dodge cars received a shipment last week ,of a Dodge-6 sedan, Plymouth more difficult than hertofore to inter coach and Plymouth coupe.

Keparter,

SUMMER SESSION SUSPENSION

STORY WHOLLY UNTRUE

pret the signs and prophesy the prob-Miss Eva M, Hendershot and Charles able enrollment. But the summer ses- W. Meyers, of State College, were unitsion of 1933 will be 'doing business at ed in marriage at the Grace Evangelical church in Lewistown, by the pastor, The summer session administration the Rev. E. J. Bayne.

feared that the spread of such a rumor Mr. and Mrs. C. N. Kryder, on Satmight have an unfavorable, rather urday, motored to Renovo, Galeton, than a favorable outcome. Many inand Coudersport, combining business dividuals who are now making their with pleasure, returning the next day choice of a place for summer study via Kane.

might be mislead by a story of this Several acres of land lying north of kind to cast aside Penn State as a the building lots on Church street were probable choice and go elsewhere. It recently sold by D. A. Boozer to Claywas felt it would be to the benefit of ton Homan the granite dealer. The \$1.06 AND \$1.32% FOR MAY all concerned to make every effort to consideration has not been made known.

> George Scott, son of Senator Harry B. Scott, was one of a number appointees of Governor Pinchot. Mr. Scott is a Philadelphian and was given a berth in the accounting department at an annual salary of \$2400.

There will be a meeting in the M. E, church, Bellefonte, Friday evening, une 23, at 7:45, to complete the orranization for the purpose of preventng the repeat of the Eighteenth Amndment. Everyone interested in this matter is urged to be present.

Mr. and Mrs. John D. Neese, of Millheim, recentle visited their daughter, Mrs. Bohn, and husband, Edward Bohn, in Akron, Ohio. Mr. Neese reported considerable activity in the rubber facdeputy grand master; Clifford W. Fen- tories, and this in contrast to other industries,

Miss Helen Gould, of Freehold, New Jersey, is with her sister, Mrs. (Dr.)

son a teacher in the Millheim public

schools, all the teaching positions are

C. H. Light. Mrs. Light, by the way, Rebekahs officers: Mrs. Frances is continuing to improve at her home Walker, of Philadelphia, president; here. Dr. and Mrs. Henry F. Hunt, of Mrs. Grant Drake, of Pittsburgh, dep-POTTER TOWNSHIP Danville, where the former is connectuty president; Mrs. Mosie M. Brothed with the Geisinger hospital, were corn crop in Potter township. The R. Parry, of Philadelphia, secretary, erson, of Erie, warden; Mrs. Martha guests of Dr. and Mrs. Light on Saturday. With the election of Edward A. Ty-

orrect this false impression. Although no prediction as to the

probable summer enrollment can be made as yet, plans are being carried zone is \$1.06 per hundred pounds for clusive, and \$1.32% per hundred lbs. for milk delivered from May 16 to 31 inclusive, with freight, grade and but-

the old stand." "

Philip Johnson, Esq. junior partner in the firm of Kelley and Johnson, of Philipsburg, underwent an appendec tomy at the Philipsburg State hospital Thursday afternoon and is getting along as well as can be expected. Attorney Johnson became ill Tuesday previous to the operation at his home in Bellefonte and was taken to the hospital Thursday. It was discoverel that the appendix had ruptured. Behis father, J. Kennedy Johnson, in the countyseat.

#### UNEMPLOYED MAKE DEMAND FOR CASH, NO SCRIP

The unemployed in Philipsburg and surrounding section are organizing. This is their platform:

No more work for scrip money. in veterans' pensions. Immediate pay-ment of the bonus in cash. No more prevailed during the year. Ter, per tween 559 and 1059 teachers are enpay cuts.

### LOCAL TRAIN SCHEDULE-TRAIN WEST DUE 8:08 expenses.

The schedule for the train on the local branch was slightly changed beginning Sunday. The train west will instead of 7:57, and going east the Strawbridge, near Hughesville. time here is 11:01 A. M., instead of 11:03.

Sets District Attorney's Salary.

According to a decree filed by Judge county, a seventh class county, for year. This will apply to the new District Attorney to be chosen by the voters at the election in November. The present incumbent, John G. Love, receives a similar salary. According to a law recently passed the Court is required to set the fees of a District grit, writes the Reporter from Zanes-Attorney before the officer is elected.

The Union county jail was relieved York to be deported to Poland.

man Post, 410, in Mitflinburg, Mrs. Monday, sure. Perhaps back in Cen- \$675. R. R. Finkle was elected president of tre Hall by the end of the week, dethe organization.

during an emergency and for a considerable period.

FEDERAL PEN, LEWISBURG,

ern section of the country.

The main building group occupies a walled area of 30 acres, within which are comfortable looking brick buildings with a cast stone trim. Modern methods of penology are 1, 1924. in operation. The prison is in direct sides his affiliation with Mr. Kelley, warden at Joliet, Ill., and considered 1924-35, for it also reduces the numcharge of Henry C. Hill, formerly one of the most able and progressive ber of assistant county school supermen in his field in the country.

## **COUNTY GETS \$14,792,40** FOR MOTHERS' ASSISTANCE year at the end of their present terms good.

The Department of Welfare last in June 1934, was changed in the last week announced the allocation of \$14,- days of the legislative session to pro-792.40 for the Centre County Mothers vide the 10 per cent. cut for the next Assistance Fund Board for the inscal biennium which began on June 1. The term of four years. Twelve dollars a week in cash for amount allocated for the years 1933-35 twenty-four hours work. Freedom of is the same as for the last two years. superintendent are not entitled to any speech. No discrimination against the Each county budget is based on the number of families receiving aid at the number of families receiving aid at the more than 150 teachers and no deportation. employment insurance. Ten dollars a end of the fiscal year of the bienni-than 550 teachers under the superin-time, has not been scheduled for cona week for each dependant. No cut the waiting list on the same date end | tendent must have one assistant coun- struction.

> prevailed during the year. Ten per tween 559 and 1059 teachers are en-cent. of the total appropriation to Centre county, as in the case of other

made to find gas on several thousand one county. Allegheny, will be entitled this information: arrive at Centre Hall at 8:08 A. M. acres of rights in the vicinity of instead of 7:57, and going east the Strawbridge, near Hughesville.

#### LETTER FROM MICHIGAN.

Buchanan, Mich., June 15, 1933. The Centre Reporter:

M. Ward Fleming, the annual salary \$1.50 to continue our subscription to in January, 1934, shall be \$1,250,00 a from too cold and too wet, to dry. Yours very truly.

J. C. REHM. ON WAY TO CHICAGO FAIR. W. K. Snyder, local radio repairman, whio last week left for Chicago with small cash resources but lots of

hus: "Just a few lines to let you know

Mike Chowansky was taken to New Snow Shoe Interaction this morning ago, and landed in above named town

pending on how long my money lasts." The Centre Reporter, \$1.50 a year.

## 105 TO 79 IN PENNSYLVANIA

There are fine prospects for a good The new penitentiary sprawhs out Pinchot provides for a reduction in plants are healthy in appearance and and Elba Morrow of Pittsburgh, treas-A bill signed recently by Governor over a territory of 1,000 acres, most of the number of assistant county school the fields are reasonably clean of grass urer. superintendents after the next school and weeds. The set is also thick year, and a 19 per cent, reduction in enough.

minimum salaries for all county and the plants are not as tall as is often Oat fields also look promising. While the case at this time of the year, there their four-year terms beginning July are an abundance of them.

This economy measure will save the fa, is much below par. The great ma State more than \$100,000 for the year jority of fields are polluted with weeds cleanest and best hay field in this section is one on the B. W. Ripka farm, near Potters Mills. A proposal to reduce salaries of these

# SEVEN MT. ROAD NOT

The rumor current that the State Counties with fewer than 150 teach- Highway between the Centre-Mifflin county line to Potter's Mills is about to be built, and that bids for its construction are being asked for in of-

> SAFETY GLASS LAW REQUIRES NO REPLACEMENT IN OLD CARS

ing more than 1050 teachers may have To clear up misunderstanding re counties, is allowed for administration one additional assistant for each addi-specting the provisions of the safety University opened on Thursday of List March. tional 500 teachers or fraction thereglass bill, passed by the recent session Another attempt is about to be one county Allegheny will be entitled. Governor, the legal department of the V. Lesher, Millheim, and Rev. John Bellefonte, motored to Philadelphia last week to be in attendance at the com-"The law affects only vehicles man-

er is assistant camp director and group leader, while Rev. Harkins is an Mfactured or assembled after certain structor. dates. Present equipment is not in-The Centre Hall Lutheran Sunday

cluded in its provisions. All vehicles manufactured or assembled after an-

IN EFFECT JULY 1ST uary 1, 1934, for use in carrying pas-A drop in the local postage rate from sengers, must be equipped with safety I am enclosing money order , for 3 to 2 cents will go into effect July 1. glass. All classes of vehicles built af-The change recently enacted also ter January 1, 1935, must be equipped of the District Attorney of Ceptre your valuable paper for another year. gives the President authority to make with safety glass wherever glass is We are experiencing many sudden a general reduction in postal rates if used in doors, windows or windshields the term beginning the first Monday changes here in Michigan this spring, he finds business conditions warrant. "Many inquiries have been received The drop in the local rate will be from motorists who are under the imwatched to see what effect it has on pression the law requires replacement it hit a concrete culvert head close to revenues. It may be applied gener- of glass in all motor vehicles. Another the foot of the hills at Roland Zettle's ally.

At present letters mailed at post of- constitutes safety glass?" fices having city carriers, the "local" "The law defines safety glass as 'any rate is three cents. It is also three glass or transparent product approved cents on letters mailed to patrons on by the Department of Revenue, manrural routes served from the office of ufactured or fabricated in such manville, Ohio, under date of June 16, mailing. In these instances the post- ner as substantially to prevent shat- The damage to the car is estimated age rate after the first of next month tering and flying of the glass or transat between \$200 and \$300. No other

will be two cents, the same as it was parent product when struck or brok- car or persons were involved in the of its only prisoner last week when how I have been making out. I left before the advance in postage a year en."

"Licenses will not be issued to vehidles that do not conform to the act. Governor Pinchot took a pay cut of this evening at 6:40. Not so had for the first day. I am keeping a record ten per cent, by ordering Charles A. In the case of common carriers or At a meeting of the American Leg- of my travels as I go along. I ex. Waters, State Treasurer, to reduce his vehicles operated under certificates of ion Auxiliary of the Thomas H. Chap pect to be in Chicago by Sunday or semi-monthly pay check from \$759 to public convenience, the Public Serv-

ice Commission is authorized to revoke the certificate or suspend it until the provisions of the act have been complied with."

STATE TO MAINTAIN

SUS. UNIV. BOYS' CAMP

school has two representatives in the

camp at this time, namely, Kenneth

1933 sedan was badly wrecked when

companion. The gentlemen were on

their way home from New York City.

CHEVROLET SEDAN WRECKED

Dutrow and Vinton McClellan,

SECTIONS OF TOWN STREETS filled for the 1933-1934 school term. The Pennsylvania Department of Mr. Tyson is a resident of Greenburr, Highways has taken over several sec and had been teaching in Allegheny The hay outlook, aside from alfal- tions of rural roads in Centre county county. He fills the place made vacconnecting with through highways ant by the death of C. M. Haines, last which will come under the supervision spring. The salaries of all teachers in of many descriptions. Probably the of the maintenance department. In- the borough were reduced.

cluded in the sections taken over by A dozen or more men, on Monday, the State was that from Centre Hall presented themselves in Centre Hall be-Much of the first cutting of alfalfa borough through Brush Valley to fore Mr. Reed, a county welfare officer school officers by 20 per cent for one is already secured. The yield was Linden Hall; the Jacksonville road of State College, to make application

from the Clinton county line to North to become crew bosses at C. C. C. camps. The salary was stated to be Allegheny street, Bellefonte via Howard street; and from Coleville via ter. Seven of the number interviewed SCHEDULED FOR CONSTRUCTION Thomas street, and High street to the made formal application for the places, High street bridge, Bellefonte. The men were from various points in Two sections located on rural route Penns Valley, and Mifflin county.

14920 from Earlystown to Tusseyville, Mr. and Mrs. Boyd Jordan and son, connecting with the concrete highway Junior, of Jersey Shore, were Saturand several miles of rura; road in the day afternoon guests of friends, among vicinity of Boalsburg which had pre- whom was the Ramer family, at Tusviously been abandoned, were also tak- seyville. Mr. Jordan is cashier of one en over by the State.

of the two banks in Jersey Shore, and is doing banking business without let or hindrance. This condition, hower-OPENED THURSDAY, 15TH Mr. Jordan during the critical reriod er, is largely due to the activity of

The camp for boys at Susquehanna through which all banks passed last week. Seventeen ministers form the

Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Leitzell, of MIDmencement exercises at Temple University in the Quaker City. They were interested in that affair particularly because Miss Ethel Leitzell, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Leitzell, graduated from the instituton in Physical Education.

The marriage of Hewitt McCloskey, BELOW PENN HALL of Philipsburg, and Miss Julia Morgan, of Tyrone, was witnessed Saturday af-Wednesday of last week a Chevrolet ternoon by Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Ebright and daughter, Miss Bettle. The bride is a daughter of Rev. and Mrs. E. M. question frequently asked is, 'What below Penn Hall. The car was driven the Tyrone Lutheran church and formby its owner, James B. Beaty, of erly was located in Mifflintown. The Houtzdale, with a Mr. Walker as a friendship of the Morgan and Ebright families began when Mrs. Morgan and Mrs. Ebright were students in Susquehanna University.

> We are indebted to Russell Bohn, the grammar grade teacher in the local schools, for a handsome catalog setting forth the advantages of Camp Susquehannock, in Susquehanna county, this State, where Mr. Bohn for several years past has spent his summer months as a counsellor. The photographs in the catalog would indicate that every phase of boys' life is well taken care of for the perfect development of mind and body.

The car was towed to the Miller Motor Co. garage. Everything is on the up trend. The

gas you burn in your car is "up" one and one-half cents since Sunday morning. The half cent is tax, the extra

one cent goes to John D., or some other John.

accident.