# The Centre Beyarter.

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### CENTRE HALL, PA., THURSDAY, OCTOBER 5, 1933.

(Continued from last week) On Saturday, September 30, all the enlistments under the C. C. C. movement automatically expired, and ie-enlistment for the next six months began. It is estimated that about sixty of the young men will eave the camp permanently. Some secured work in shops, factories, or farms, etc., and others prefer not to return for other reasons. The largest number in the camp at any one time was 217, at the close of September the number on the roll was 187.

In widening the road from a bit more than a path to accommodate an 18-foot roadbed, a large number of fonte, secretary, and Ray Noll, Pleastrees were removed. The desirable ones were cut into logs, and later will be sawed into plank for bridge work at a small saw mill soon to be set up at a convenient point near the camp. It is thought that enough plank can be sawed to accommodate the needs of the five similar camps in the districts. These camps are located at these points: Stone Creek, No. 62; Treaster Valley, No. 64; Ro Valley, No. 63: the proposed Lancaster Valley No. 113, and Treaster Kettle, No. 65, the Democratic Club work of the Central latter camp is where the mill will be set up

A project contemplated is the cleaning up of approximately eighty acres in Krise Valley, a short distance east the National Democratic Club of Am- the arrest of John B. Kratzer, 88, and cultural field makes him well fitted of Camp 65. of all undesirable trees, brush and bramble, for the purpose of reforestation. On this plot will be nurseries approved by the Forestry planted young trees from the State Department as best adapted in this region for lumber when mature.

Another project is mapped out for Nittany Mountain, but to be prosecuted ed with labor from Camp 65. It is the construction of an eighteen-foot thoroughfare through Greens Valley northeast to he Hecla Park road. The improved road will be over the wellknown Greens Valley road leading off the Nttany Montauin concrete road a short distance north of the top of Old Nittany. It is presumed the road will between the two points, the distance being about 7½ miles. When completed this road will afford a short and easy route from Western Penns Nalley to Lock Haven, and give its users

a vast variety of mountain scenery. The benefit to the young men in camp from a health and body building view may be properly apprised from records of the increase in weight of and Walter Beezer, treasurer. each of them. Twelve pounds is the minimum.

The Government is about to give man, and inducted into the president's the largest single order ever placed for chair. If the applause indicates the

YOUNG DEMOCRATS OF COUNTY | BARN ON YEARICK FARM. FORM ORGANIZATION JACKSONVILLE ROAD, BURNED

7:00 and 8:00 o'clock, the same tenant

ed on the identical site. . The first

KRATZER BROTHERS ARRESTED

Thursday, warrants were issued for

#### BENDER CHILD WILL RECOVER FROM INFANTILE PARALYSIS

The young Democrats of Centre The barn on the Clarence A. Year-Joan Bender, three and one-half ick farm, on the Jacksonville road, years old, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. county met in the Court House, Bellefonta, last Thursday evening, and efeast of Bellefonte, was totally destroy-Fred Bender, in town, is expected to fected a permanent organization, to be ed by fire on Thursday, near noon. recover from an attack of infantile known as the "Young Democratic Club No live stock, except a calf, was burnof Centre County." This permanent ed. W. H. Kissinger is tenant on the paralysia Shewas placed in a plaster organization resulted from a prelimplace. He was not about at the time, parls cast by Dr. Hugh Morrow. The inary meeting held at the Hotel Mark- but his hired man, Frank Bechtol, was cast was worn for seven weeks. A and, September 16th. At that time removing the litter from the horse few days ago the child was taken to stable when fire dropped near him Philipsburg State hospital, with one temporary officers were elected, a comfrom the barn floor, and this is said or two other children from this secmittee appointed to construct a preamble and by-laws, the meeting of to have been the first notice of the tion by F. V. Goodhart, acting for September 28 planned, and other pre- fire. the Kiwanis club, and there the cast liminary arrangements decided upon.

Mr. Yearick, who lives in State Col- was removed by Dr. Galbraith, a spec Harry A. Dunlap, former sheriff of lege, carries insurance in two compan- ialist. He was highly pleased with the county, was chosen temporary ies-\$1800 in the Sugar Valley Mutual, the result, and commended Dr. Morand \$2000 in the Farmers Mutual of row for resorting to the treatment he Centre County. The tenant also car- used. Further corrections, if neces ries insurance on his personal property in the Sugar Valley company, the In the meantime Joan will not be peramount of which has not been learned. mitted to walk and kept from exer-

ing

## Five years ago, one morning between clsing as much as possible.

#### SCHOOL-COMMUNITY FAIR.

His years of experience in the agri- forts.

erica, the purpose of the Young Dem- his brother, Blair S. Kratzer, 23, as the for such a lecture. The people of are neither doctors, surgeons; not a result of the coroner's inquest held the Walker township should feel very hapserve in the young people of the day previous into the death of -Curvin py at having an oportunity to hear United States an interset in govern- N. Haines, 32, of McClure, who was insuch a well known agricultural leader mental affairs and to further the ideals stantly killed when the plane which as Dean Watts, a long-time resident of Centre county. Howard School Fair will have a pro-

cram very similar to that of last year. There will be no evening meeting at Howard. One of the big features at the Howard fair will be the football rame between the Lock Haven second

The Girls' Saxophone Band of the Evangelical Orphanage at Lewisburg lirected by Prof. Luther Albert, gave the concerts which were given in this vicinity.

Shell was committed to jail by Jus-

on relief rolls.

wouths and war veterans.

A very large and appreciative audition will have a bake sale at the ence greeted them at Centre Hall Featocal High school blulding, Saturday af- ures of the program were: a solo enernoon, October 7, beginning at two titled "Youthfulness," played by Vio clock. The foods on sale will include let Kern: a trio consisting of Irene ome-made pies, cakes, cookies, potato Kern, Betty Harris and KathrineBrown funs, bread, doughunts, and other mis- who gave two compositions written give their services and transportation Service. by Carrie Jacobs Bond, and a sole

in advance should see a member of "Airs With Variations.' A feature

OVERHEARD. Bill-How's the health this a. m. John?

John-The health is all right, and that reminds me of something. Bill-Shoot!

John-It relates to the Bellefonte Kiwanis Club inter-club revue. Bill-And what's the inter-club re

'ue' John-Just this: The Bellefonte and Philipsburg Kiwanic clubs, on Thursday evening, October 12, will put on a show in State Theatre, Bellefonte, for

the sole purpose of swelling the Crippled Chidren's Benefit Fund. Bill-That sounds good; go on. John-The performance opens at 8:sary, will be done by the useof splints. 30 sharp, all tickets sell for \$100; no reserved seats. The show will be worth----

> Bill-the money, but what's 1: all succeeds T. L. Moore. about!

John-The Kiwanis Clubs throughout Dean R. L. Watts of the School of the land have taken up the work of Agriculture at Penn State will give an aldng crippled children It makes no illustrated lecture on his trip through difference who they are, their religion the Holy Land as apart of the even- or color. The Kiwanis Club commitprogram at the Hublersburg tee on crippled children is composed School-Community Fair, on October 19. of Sam Shallcross, Howard Struble Dean Watts in his lecture brings out J. W. Mayes, R. C. Noll, F. V. Goodthe agricultural life of Palestine thru hart, J. L. Sommerville, Wm H. the useo f some eighty slides and a Brown and R. L. Mallory, with every very interesting verbal description. Kiwanian backing them in their ef-

> Bill-A swell bnuch, that, but they urse among them.

John-Very true, but they know of hearly every crippled child in Centre ounty and if they have not been in the right hand. irect touch with those needing their ssistance, they anticipate such a move Bill-Is it a day in the woods or at some resort, at the expense of Kiwanis nembers, you-

John-Not at all. As their funds per nit, their children are given the benfit of the service of specialists who ome regularly to the State Hospital at Philipsburg. There have already

een made many corrections by these pecialists A number of children from Penns Valley have ben aided; chiliren unable to walk are now able to very good account of themselves in do so. Large sums have also been o aid in bringing permanent corrections

> Bill-And all this from the receipts of two shows a year?

John-The two entertainments furnish but a part of the funds. Kiwanis members contribute and in addition office and consequently is under Civil

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#### HAPPENINGS OF LOCAL INTEREST FROM ALL PARTS

The new bridge over Baid Eagle reek, at Flemington, is now open to wo-way traffic.

W. C. T. U. will met at the home of Rev. J. M. Kirkpatrick, Tuesday evening of next week.

Ten cases of scarlet fever are reported from a district close to Woolrich, Clinton county.

> John Matis, Centre Hall, R. D. 1, 19 dvertising for a farm to rent, one onto which he can move this fall.

> Samuel Gross was elected janitor of the local Odd Fellows lodge at a meeting held last Thursday evening. He

> In Pennsylvania about 2000 are born each year. In 1929 one mother out of every 94 had twins and one out of every 7817 mothers had triplets.

A baked ham supper will be held by the ladies of the Reformed church on Saturday evening, October 14th. Prices will be reasonable and all are invited.

Hon. Oliver W. Stewart will speak in the Evangelical church, Centre Hall, Monday evening, October 16th, in the interest of retaining the 18th Amendment.

James Markle, helper engaged by Charles B. Smith, near Tusseyville, in an attempt to start a gasoline engine, cut and bruised two fingers on

The Lemont-Pleasant Gap highway No. 45 was oiled last week. The same highway between Old Fort and Spring Mills is aid to be on the oiling schedale in the near future.

The Penn State football teant is ade up of all Pennsylvania boys. In he squad of 40 players all attended ome Pennsylvania High school, and s now a resident of the State.

Mrs. Margaret Godshall visited her brother, George Kline, of Salona, an appendicitis patient in the Lock Haven hospital, and found him improving. spent for braces and other appliances He is receiving the attentions of Miss Margaret Kline, R. N.

> Morrissey C. Miller was appointed postmaster for Beech Creek. He is a eteran of the World War. He and two others took the examination in July. Beech Creek is a fourth-class

A. G. Weidman, of Wooster, Ohio, foundry, Belleville, were in town on business the latter part of last week. Mr. Weidman is an engineer in a salt mine, but is in mind of going into some other business in the Wayne county town. Williamsport has two cases of infantile paralysis. The last case is that of a two-year-old child, whose legs and arms are paralyzed. The parents of sis, all young children, in other sec-

#### C. H. H. S. BAKE SALE

The High School Athletic Associameeting by the temporary vice-chair-

Patrons wishing to place an order played by Kathrine Brown entitled

he purchased from Blair Kratzer crashty; also, what the young Democratic ed from a height of 2000 feet when an tirelon came loose. The young men were charged with llyng an unlicensed plane. Conviction carries a fine of \$200 or thirty lays imprisonment. It was revealed at the hearing that the dead man purchased the ship af-

is to be commended for their work, as ter Blair flew it to his bome at Mcthe organization which it is possible Jure and after John B. Kratzer had to build, using the preamble and bylemonstrated it over the Lewistown aws as a foundation, will be of great airport. The plane had not been liin a general way follow the old road value to the young voters and the censed since October 1932, the testi-Democratic Party in Centre county. nony showed. Nominations and election of officer vas the next order of business. The

Charles Freeman, of Philipsburg, former commissioners' clerk, president; Harold Gardner, first vice-president: Kyle Alexander, second vicepresident: Carl Deltrick, secretary, Mr. Freeman was presented to the

team and the Howard H. S. team. GIRLS' SAXOPHONE BAND GIVES FINE CONCERT HERE

-all free, and--

Bill-That will do. As soon as I

lumber-250,000,000 feet-for construct tion work at 1.466 winter camps. In utilization of the lumber outside labor will be employed providing fall jobs for hundreds of carpenters.

Bids for the lumber will be received by commanding officers of the nine corps area. Specifications call for No. 2 common lumber. Other building materials also will be bought in large quantities.

Camps in this locality are in the Third Corps Area, Major General Paul B. Malone, commanding, Baltimore, Md. The officers in command, Capt. Geo. Spotts, his aldes, Capt. R. R. Boyer and Lietu. A. N. Stewart; Supt, H. W. Shaffer and State Forester Al. Grazier are held in high esteem by every youth in camp. Their respect has been earn ience.

the Penn district is Thomas C. Harbe-

of the amendment should be carefully looked into before election day. Attention s called to the fact that the amendments will not be printed in full on the ballot you vote, and it s doubtful whether he statement will be complete enough to properly inform the voter unless he has made a previous study of it.

Other questions the voter is asked to pass on are these:

May the State appropriate funds for the blind; shall there be a soldiers' bonus of \$50,000,000; shall the poll tax be abolished; may the State borrow \$25 .-000,000 for unemployment relief and operating deficits, and shall \$10,000,000 be borrowed for the purpose of privately owned toll bridges.

State Highway patrolman who saw place. him go down Old Fort hill on the wrong side of the road. He was the near future at State College. All My furnished. dollar fine was imposed.

valley. Fields sown early present a beautiful appearance. The later sow-

Is your subscription due?

ervice the members of the club wish the committee-Ruth Reiber, to give the president, success is as- McClellan and Philip Smith. sured.

ception of the duties of his office and the work of the club, said: "It is not my intention that this organization or committees already in existence for tions for 1934 automobile licanses. Very fine programs were also given

chairman; Kyle Alexander, of Julian,

vice-chairman; Carl Deitrich, Belle-

In the absence of the temporary

chairman, the meeting was called to

order by Kyle Alexander. A report

laws committee, was given. It was

Pennsylvania district, urged that the

Democratic Club of Centre County."

He read from literature published by

peratic clubs to be to instill and pre-

and principles of the Democratic par-

vomen of America.

clubs have to offer the young men and

Edward J. Thompson, Philipsburg

attorney, moved the name be changed i

as suggested. The motion carried. The

other change provided for a second

vice-president. The by-laws committee

election resulted as follows:

by Ray Gilliland, chairman of the by occupying the place, a barn was burn

adopted with only two changes from barn was much larger than the second,

the original draft. The name of the having had a straw shed attached,

organization as set forth would have which improvement was omitted when

Club. Eugene W. Burkholder, of Cen- F. M. Fisher, secretary of the Farm-

name be changed to read "The Young FOR FLYING UNLICENSED PLANE

tre Hall, district supervisor of Young ers Mutual, adjusted both losses.

been The Centre County Democratic the second barn was built.

ant Gap, treasurer.

tention as the president of the Young prevailed in the past. report on the form of organization con- will have to show financial reponsibil- J. W. Zang. templated fof the club throughout the ity for any accidents they may cause county. He spoke of the loyalty of Generally, the provisions of the Act the men and women who remained are as follows: ed and following this a natural obed- that this loyalty is now being express- two or more accidents, while operating

be the result.

to vote no on the 11th amendment at the county, especially the election of the county offices were registration certificate have been susground that the amendment is pavng captured, except auditor, by the Demthe way to dispense with aldermen and ocrats; the difficulty in securing cam-justices of thepeace and setting up a paign funds and the support given to an accident occurring subsequent to justices of thepeace and setting up a paign tunds and the support given to an accident occurring subsequent to new and more expensive court system Mr. Rower expressed his hone that the of adjusting minor cases. The import of the amendment should be carefully Young Democratic Club would reader in the carefully for the carefully and the carefully for the care a willing and useful service to the sponsibility must be posted in addition to satisfying the judgment in accordparty.

The Democratic nominee for district attorney, Philip H. Johnson, when Proof of financal responsibility may called on complimented the organizers be furnished by a motor vehicle oper-of the club and the voters for their ator's insurance policy, by a bond or expression of interest manfrested by by cash in the amount of \$11,000 detheir presence and pledged his efforts posited with the Secretary of Revenue. for the success of the party at the In any case, the insurance or bond polls on November 7.

Resolutions were adapted commend- \$5000 for any one person injured or ing the sponsors of the preliminary ization of a permanent club: also directing the secretary to extend greetings from the club and the wish for a speeding recovery to County Treasurer

for some time.

Clyde McCloskey, of Clarence, was will be held quarterly upon notices tor vehcile accidents subsequent to charged with reckless driving by a sent to all members, stating time and January 1, 1934, must be satisfied in It is planned to hold a meeting in act and proof of financial responsibil-

brought before Justice Slack. A ten- loyal, patriotic citizens who are interested in their country and the suc- by operators involved in accidents durcess of the present National Admin-

Wheat sowing is completed in the istration are cordially invited.

ing is also doing nicely. Corn is be- ought to be able to gather a few new of damage to motor vehilcles which ing cut. The larger per cent. of the ideas from Senator Davis' defense of you operated at time of accident? How crop is past being injured by frost, the lottery charge against him by the much was claimed by or paid to others Roosevelt's hope that as many as pos-U. S. Government. At any rate he for property damage?

will learn he is only a piker in profiting off a benevolent order.

## The president, in stating his con- AUTO OPERATORS COME UNDER

On October 2 the State Department ged Cross" with the congregation join- ey accomplishes. shall oppose any existing organization of Revenue began accepting applica- ing in the chorus.

the purpose of furthering Democratic They will be granted, however, under at Zion Hill and Locust Grove. At ideals and principles, nor is it my in- very different conditions than have Locust Grove Violet Kern and Irene Kern played solos.

Democratic Club of Centre County to Democratic Club of Centre County to Liability Security Act, will become ef-tions at the C. C<sub>4</sub> C. Camp 65 in con-Edward J. Thompson gave a detailed fective Jan. 1, 1934, and all persons nection with the service held by Rev.

THREE TROPHIES FOR LUTZ:

with the party through lean years and 1 .- When any person is involved in

as the State and county organizations. an operator's license, when such acci- meet the other Sunday. He won two son, State Forester, located at Mil- If this interest can be properly direct- dent results in personal injury or propence in forestry work, but until now Young Democratic Club, a militant excluding injury to himself and dam- is located on the State College field, a host of friends all through Penns

John Bower, Esq., county chairman, after an operator's license has been department, piloted a second Waco, things in this life. A poster is appearing asking voters was presented, and gave a very in suspended or revoked subsequent to and Ken Mayes, Lemont, piloted the Curtis Challenger.

pended for failure to satisfy any judg-

ance with the provisions of the law. to be committed to jail for some time. must be conditioned for the payment of

killed; \$10,000 for the injury or death meeting which resulted in the organ- of two or more persons, and \$1000 for damage to property.

Suspended or revoked operators' licenses may be restored only after all requirements of the vehicle code and Robert F. Hunter, who has been ill the Uniform Automobile Liability Security Act have been met. All out-

The regular meetings of the club standing judgments arising out of momonths of its activity. accordance with the provisions of the Monday. These now in the corps who

These questions must be answered

ing the 12 months preceding applicaion which caused injury to persons camps to take other jobs or for other

or damage to properties: "King Fish," of Amos 'n Andy fame. been Involved? What was the amount In how many accidents have you

Failure to answer correctly will resuit in a two-year suspension of op-

erating privilege.

see a Kiwanian I'll buy tickets for Vinton song was presented in a unique verthe family, and I'll buy for the cause, sion of "The Voice in the Old Village Choir." In this number the instru- not the show.

ments played, "Just As I Am" and John-What a liberal outpouring of NEW LAW AFTER JAN. 1ST "Holy, Holy, Holy." The place closed dollars there would be provided all unwith the girls singing "The Old Rug- derstood the everlasting good the mon-

RUPP-McCORMICK.

Climaxing a romance which began when they entered the Lewistown High the child are Mr .and Mrs. Stanley school, Clare R. Rupp, prominent ath- Luke. There are fives cases of paralylete, and Miss Mary Adalyn McCormick, were married in Lewistown last tions of Lycoming county. Thursday, by Rev. John H. Daugher-

ty, pastor of the First Methodist church. The bridegroom was a member of the Lewistown High school basketball team which went into the WINS AT WILLIAMSPORT

finals for the Pennsylvania State Sherm Lutz, the flyer frequently championship in 1929, losing to Hazeled in a tremendous effort and desire a motor vehicle, during the 12 months seen doing stunts over Centre Hall, won ton. The bride was graduated from The man back of all these projects in to support the Administration, a well immediately preceding application for three trophies at the Williamsport alr Lewistown High in 1929. The groom, known locally as 'Smilraces and the stunt exhibition , and ing Jim," is a representative of a Lewroy. He has had many years experi- ed by the County Committee and the erty damage aggregating \$200 or more, came in second in a third race. Lutz istown dry-cleaning concern and has

has never had an opportunity to put Democratic party in Centre county will age to the motor vehicle driven by him. In addition to the Waco pilote? by Valley who will join the Reporter in in Pennsylvania is \$15.00, and is re-2.-Before reinstatement can be had Lutz, Dr. Merrit Scott, of the Physics wishing him and his bride the best ciprocal. In other words, we charge

## LATEST COUNT GIVES POTTER

An enumeration of citizens of Potter sota, North Dakota, South Dakota, PLACED IN COUNTY JAIL township, completed last week by G. Wisconsin and Wyoming.

omment at county jail was the com- living in the three precincts. The D, 3, on a charge of assault and bat- the new Centre county directory now

COL. KERR ACTED TOASTMASTER

ice of the Peace Robert B. Burns, of Muncy, According to the story told by the aged inmate, he was nearly run 23rd Engineers, a voluneer regiment hurt. over by a motor car. He raised his that was represented in every battle crutch in retaliation and struck the in which the American troops particwindshield of the car. As a result he ipated in the World War-held a regis now reposing in the county jail.

imental reunion dinner at the Illinois Athletic Club during the American Le-75,000 SOUGHT FOR CAMP WORK. gion Convention, on Tuesday, Colone<sub>j</sub> Frederick B. Kerr, of Clear-A call for 75,000 new men to fill the field, regimental commander in France. ranks in reforestation camps throughacted as toastmaster. Col. Kerr was the Democratic candidate for congress

> It's too had we didn't have a bank deposit guarantee when we had money, but we may be able to have a comfortable feeling due to the guarantee dustrious and spend less than our in-

> There are in the world today someed States. The United States still has

The first radiogram message ever to be received and delivered to a citizen of Centre Hall came over the air one day last week from Laurel, Delaware, where an amateur radio operator got in touch with Richard Bailey, amateur radio operator in Centre Hall. The message was sent by Harold Keller, instructor in the Laurel High school, and was for delivery to his father, D. K. Keller, in this place.

The non-resident hunting license fee persons from other states the same fee

as they charge a resident from this State. The fee in other States ranges TOWNSHIP POPULATION OF 1376 from \$15.00 to \$50.00. Fifty dollars is

The call of "Daddy" by a year-old count was made by Mr. Crawford for hill, of near Mifflinburg, a shock. He child gave the father, Michael Underfound a large blacksnake had wrapped its tail around both legs of the little girl and had thrown it to the ground. The snake was slapping the little one AT REGIMENTAL REUNION in the face with its head, when the

father grabbed the reptile back of the The "A. E. F. Road Builders"-the head and killed it. The child was not

> Bloomsburg fair was well attended y persons from this section, among whom were Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Jacobs, Mr and Mrs. A. L. Emery, Mrs. C. F. Emery, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Emery, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Luse, Miss Cherry Jodon, P. H. Luse, Mrs. W. F. MacMorran, Mrs. George Vogt, Mrs. J. H. Knarr, Mrs. Robert Meeker, Mrs. Paul Fetterolf, John H. Detwiler. At Mifflinburg the Emerys picked up Mrs. R. R. Finkle and daughter.

The report of the sale of the former H. W. Dinges property, consisting of a dwelling house and small barn, and something like thirty acres of farm some future time provided we are in- and woodland, to Mrs. Samuel' Rachau, Farmers Mills, cannot be substantiated but may nevertheless be true. John Ream is the present owner, having bought the place two years ago, He is now erecting in addition to the what more than 33.000,000 autos of all dwelling house-kitchen on first floor types and, of these, more than 24,000,- and second floor for sleeping room and 000 are owned and operated in the Unit- bath room. Mr. Ream is a carpenter, and it is presumed that should the sale one auto to every five inhabitanta his entire time to his trade and probbe consummated, he will again give to make room for other unemployed while the world ratio is one to every ably locate in the eastern part of the State.

come. reasons by Octobtr 15. All the new

men selected will come from families Robert Fechner, director of the con-

sixty.

sible of present conservation corps men find outside employment so as

out the country was issued Saturday night by the Civilian Conservation in this district last fall.

Corps in completing the first six The second enrollment period began desire to be re-enrolled will be permitted to remain in the camps.

It was estimated 125,000 of the 300, 000 working in the forests during the first six months will have left the

74-YEAR-OLD MUNCY MAN

An occurrence which aroused lots of Alfred Crawford, shows 1376 persons mitment of Harry Shell, of Muncy, R. tery. Shell has only one leg and is 74 in process of compilation. years of age. He is the oldest man