FALL VICTORY IS FORECAST; STATE PARLEY, HARRISBURG

A militant Pennsylvania Democracy on Saturday pledged anew its allegiance to the recovery policies of Presgeneral elections.

the platform adopted last February.

David L. Lawrence, of Pittsburgh, attend. energetic Roosevelt leader of Allegheny county and Collector of Internal basket picnic at noon The grounds Charles Sellers, Waddle, George Wil-Revenue in the Western district of provide splendid picnic facilities; plen- son, Zion, and P. C. McKenzie, State Pennsylvania, was unanimously elected State Chairman, with the voluntary shelter in case of storm. Coffee will retirement of State Chairman Warren be provided but each one should bring year's wool pool. According to pres-Van Dyke.

Mrs. Edith Dewitt, of Williamsport, mittee. He will assist Lawrence in program is planned. campaign.

pletion, was enthusiastically reaffirm to every one in attendance. ed. Its principal points are:

work. Abolition of child labor. Social justice through the regulation of the hours of labor, espec-

fally for women. 4. A minimum wage, fair to both industry and labor.

5. Elimination of industrial police and privately paid deputy sheriffs.

gaining and unionization of labor. 7. Individual economic security of a basket picnic. through adequate old-age pensions, unemployment reserves, adequate emer- of Philadelphia, secretary of the asso law.

Outlawing of sweat shops.

funds in closed banks. 10. Economy and efficiencyin govand the modernization of local government in order to reduce taxation. 11. Consolidation of city and county

governments of Philadelphia. 12. Distributon of the tax burden and city friends. The C. C. A. banner through equitable real estate assess- will be flying on the grounds." ments and the enactment of a reasonable income tax to be used exclusively for school purposes and to thereby educe the burden on homes, farms and industry.

13. A graded inheritance tax, with exemption for small estates. 14. Abolition of excessive fees in the collection of all taxes.

"MISS PERSONALITY" TO BE NAMED BY LEWISTOWN FIREMEN

Lewistown will celebrate the Fourth of July in an unusual way. "Miss Personality" is to be named on that day Foremen Decker and Reish applied arby the Lewistown firemen. There are already may candidates in the field, out results. Upon arrival of the physicand more will be added.

Every ticket they offer is a fully paid and bona-fide admission to all Mars Arch King. He was married and shows, dances, events and drills to be has a family of eight children. staged on a city-wide scale, outdoors. also at the Lewistown High School Auditorium and the Brooklyn Hose company's hall. The tickets range in price from 1c to 35c and in addition to their admission value to the above affairs, all share equally in the three description of the Max Baer-Primo Cargrand awards by the Firemen's Committee, consisting of the latest 1934 Plymouth sedan, 1934 Frigidaire, and a New York City, it is announced by the most attractive three-piece living room Miller Motor Co., of Centre Hall, Good-

suite. SUSQUEHANNA CAMP OPENS.

George Heckman, Jr., and Vinton Mc-Clellan, begining today (Thursday) will begin a week's training under skilled leaders at Susquehanna University, where the dormitory, class rooms, dining hall, gymnasium, and athletic field are at their disposal. Every provision will be made for comfort and efficiencv and the cost to each boy is \$9.00.

Spiritual activities at the camp are morning and evening Watch, Chapel and Retreat. The educational actilvities are morning classes and study hour, and the recreational, including setting-up exercices, athletic games entertainment, in the evening.

above.

Meredith Meyers, Lewistown publisher, who was the State Chairman of the in the Democratic Primary, pledges June 14th, 8 o'clock, to discuss the his support and services to the Democratic State ticket in a letter to Warren Van Dyke, Democratic State Chairman, and further declared: "Party principles rate first with me; individuals and candidates, second."

A lawn festival will be held this Saturday evening, June 16, by the Y. P. M. C. of the Evangelical church on the lawn of the church. Ice cream, cake, lemonade, and home-made candy will be for sale.

Pennsylvania mountains are begin ning to look their best since the pink and white laurel blossoms are showing. There are many sections in the mountains almost wholly covered with the beautiful bursting buds. To the tourlooks its best.

FARMER-KIWANIS PICNIC

Farmers of Ferguson, Half Moon, Patton, Potter, Harris and College townships, are uniting with the Kismashing victory at the November 6 wanis Club of State College in holding week. The following officers and dischool building. A delightful program I have been pretty busy moving a In an atmosphere of optimism and the fair grounds at Centre Hall, on coming year: harmony, the Democratic State Com- Thursday, June 21. The residents of J. K. Alexander, Unionville, presimittee met, reorganized and reaffirmed towns and boroughs in these and sur-dent; W. E. Weight, Jacksonville, vice

> It will be an all-day affair with a containers, pitchers, cups, etc.

was elected vice-chairman and Robert shoe pitching, a ball game between the Fuel and Supply warehouse at L. Myers, of Camp Hill, treasurer. farmers and Kiwanians, nail driving Bellefonte on Friday and Saturday, Ralph M. Bashore, of Pottsville, chair- contest, wood sawing centest, and spe- June 15 and 16. All wool must be in man of the Earle-for-Governor Com- cial games and contests for the women by ten o'clock on Saturday morning. Clellan, class '28. mittee in the primary campaign, was and children. Several new features The association will be assisted in appointed secretary of the State Com- will be introduced and a fine musical loading the wool by County Agent R

The aggressive platform of the com- stein calf from the herd of the Penn- their wool since 1819 with additional ni members and friends on Wednesday mittee, setting forth its belief in the sylvania State College will be on ex- profits to their members. It is expect- June 29th, at Kishacoquillas Park, Administration's program and its in- hibition and will be given away, a free ed that this year's pool will amount to afternoon and evening. The associatent to fight for the program's com- ticket for the drawing being available approximately 20,000 pounds of wool. tion requests a good attendance.

The program starts at 11 A. M. The 1. A job for the man who wants to committee extends a cordial invitation of State College, and Dr. J. F. Shigley, to every one to attend. Admission is free.

CENTRE COUNTIANS IN PHILA. IN ANNUAL PICNIC, JUNE 16

annual picnic Saturday of this week tre county pool 6. Absolute right of collective bar- at Fairmount Park (near Belmon Mansion.) The affair will take the form

In issuing the invitation, Dr. Beale gency relief, and a stronger and more clation, says: "Of course we may excomprehensive workmen's compensation pect a litte rain, as is customary with Centre county picnics, but then, who cares, because the many smiles you Prompt return to depositors of will get will offset a little shower." "Do you realize that we have not seen one another for one whole year? ernmental operation; elimination of So pack up the sandwiches, devilish waste in the collection of Sate taxes eggs, coffee, and shoofly pie, cheese knitting, a favorite game or two, and young son will remain until after the And may it pardon our neglect, let's get together for a good old-time next sale. frolic with our many C. C. families

LIGHTNING KILLS HIGHWAY

Raymond King, about 34 years of age, of Aaronsburg, was instantly kill-

Creek near Rote's mill. With him were Walter Reffner, of Woodward, and Ralph Breon, of near Aaronsburg, who were not injured. All

were highway employes. A physician was called, meanwhile tificial respiratory measures, but with-

ian. King was pronounced dead. The young man is a son of Mr. and

GOODRICH RUBBER CO. TO SPON-SOR BIG FIGHT BROADCAST

The B. F. Goodrich Rubber Company will sponsor a ringside blow-by-blow to be staged this (Thursday) night in rich tire dealers in Centre Hall. The broadcast of the colorful boxing match will be made over the entire

National Broadcasting Company ays-

TO BE HELD AT CENTRE HALL

ullding in Centre Hall.

Application blanks can be had from he local postmaster and must be filed on or before June 22, when applica-

ion will be closed.

aw June 4th.

sons connected with the plumbing industry at the American Legion Home to which our readers are invited. Morris-Copeland Campaign Committee in Bellefonte, on Thursday evening, in the discussion.--Comm.

CENTRE COUNTY HOSPITAL NOTES.

William Young, Centre Hall, R. D. 2, Monday.

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Cloyd Dinges, of Coburn, was admitted as a surgical patient Wednes-

Miss Alice E. Reitz, a medical paient, was admitted Thursday.

patient Friday.

ANNUAL MEETING CENTRE CO. HERE NEXT THURSDAY SHEEP & WOOL GROWERS' ASS'N

The Centre County Sheep and Wool

rounding townships are also invited to president; W. C. Smeltzer, Bellefonte, secretary-treasurer; Harvey A. Hoy, Bellefonte, Wm. Campbell, Centre Hall,

ident, J. K. Alexander, arrangements Searson, class of '22. Some leading features will be horse have been made to load the wool at C. Blaney and W. C. Connell, sheep exthe active direction of the November Prizes will be awarded winners in tension specialist of State College. The the various events. A richly bred Hol- wool growers have cooperatively sold

> The meeting was addressed by W. B. Connell, sheep extension specialist of the Animal Industry department of Again the flower buds unfold, State College. Dr. Shigley gave an ilustrated talk on "The Control of Sheep Pink, and white and gold.

Diseases." According to the president, in addition to the Centre county growers, The Centre County Association in some Clinton and Mifflin county grow-Philadelphia will hold its thirty-first ers will bring their wool in to the Cen-

GRUENWALD HORSE SALE

SET FOR JUNE 25 OR 26 William Gruenwald announces a sale of South Dakota horses for June 25

or 26. Definite announcement next semelt. The sale held Tuesday was a success all of the twenty-four horses being old with little effort by Auctioneer

attendance at the sale was large. Mr. Gruenwald left here by bus on Wednesday for Dakota. His wife and

PENN STATE GRADUATES 66 FROM CENTRE COUNTY

Eight hundred and sixteen degrees To one and all. were awarded a the Penn'a State WORKMAN SEEKING SHELTER College in the 74th annual June comnent on Monday afternoon. Thir ty-three of the graduates also receiv ed by lightning at 1:30 o'clock last in the reserve corps and nine were Wednesday morning while sitting in a given certificates of eligibility which school wayside station along Penns will enable them to obtain commissions upon attainment of their majority.

Of the 186 graduates, 66 were restdents of Centre county, located as follows: Forty-four from State College: five from Bellefonte, and seventeer cattered, as indicated below

Wm. B. Rishel, Centre Hall, agriculural education; Robert A. Black, Phil psburg, pre-legal; Leon J. Mirbach Philipsburg, arts and letters; W. Ernest Brown, Philipsburg, physical education: Miss Kathleen A. Slegal, Spring Mills, education: Miss Betty B. Thompon. Lemont, arts and letters; George R. Lucas, Howard, commerce and fl. nance; Joseph S. Ramer, Tusseyville, electrical engineering: Bernard A. Con fer. Madisonburg, education; Fred L ation; Donald F. Campbell, Penna nera heavyweight championship fight Furnace, geology; John L. Ham, Boalsourg, metallurgy.

16TH ANNIVERSARY SALE BY

The Altoona Booster Association vice to their patrons and to maintain household for a number of years. EXAMINATION FOR MILLHEIM-P.O. the highest possible standard in service and the quality of merchandise. It is 16 years since this organization ostmastership at Milhelm will be held was formed and it has been function- ated from Wooster College, Wooster

in the near future in the High school ing continuously ever since in the ef. Ohio. She is preparing herself for pendable quality at the lowest possible graduating exercises. prices.

be held on Wednesday, June 20, and Booster Stores still maintain the fair tention later. minded policy that was adopted when

munities. SHEFFIELD MILK PRICES.

members of the Sheffield Prdoucers Roses," a surgical patient, was discharged on Cooperative Association, Inc. for the Mrs. Jacob Bible, of Phoenixville, ac. Helen White, George Sweeney rice for May, 1933.

July 1st, 1935.

C. H. H. S. ALUMNI GIVES RECEPTION TO CLASSES '31, '33,'34

More than one hundred alumni Cen-Growers' Association held their annual tre Hall High school were present at meeting in the Court House at Belle- a recent reception given for the class- Dear Mr. Smith: fonte on Wednesday evening of last es of '31, '33 and '34, in the local High the ninth annual community picnic on rectors were elected to serve during the was arranged, which was as follows: Musical selection by Keystone Mel-

ody Boys. Address by president of alumni as sociation, Mrs. Viana Durst, class '23. Selection by Keystone Melody Boys. Reading, "Kentucky Belle," by Mrs George Sweeney, class '27.

Song by the three Hess Sisters. Song and dance by Kenneth Frank Sealed bids were received on this and Woodrow Bradford. Reading, "Si and I," by Mrs. Roy Address on poetry by Marvey Flink

> alumni association, by Mrs. Fay Mc Following the program dancing and

> card playing were engaged in. Refreshments consisting of cream, pretzels and coffee were served. A basket picnie will be held for alum

A POEM. Again the Summer days draw near, And splash the Vale of Pen with

Again an eager Senior Class. Like any ship with flags unfurled, Is launched upon the troubled sea, That is the world.

And so we welcome it tonight, The class of 1934. And cheerily we bid it sail From Learning's shore.

Oh may the truths it has been taught, Be used to right the old earth's wrongs,

Or may it build a perfect state, And Write its songs. A special welcome we extend, The class of 1931:

Smith, at an average of \$120.00. The May it excuse our tardiness. And join the fun. A special welcome we extend. The class of 1933,

And join the giee. Come, let us banish all our cares. Come, let us answer pleasure's call.

And finally, a welcome, friends, -Harvey W. Flink.

Class of 1920. -LOCAL AND PERSONAL

her mother and Mrs. Lizzie Mullen, last Synod of North America. week autoed to Renovo where the Mullens lived thirty-four years ago.

Mrs. Grace Lee is at her home here and will remain until Penn State opens in Septemebr, when she will return to onduct one of the fraternities she has been in charge of for several years. E. B. Thompson, of Pittsburgh, re-

end guest of his niece, Mrs. S. W. Smith, Since coming up from St. Petersburg. Fla., where he spent the winter, he made a trip to Wisconsin. Mrs. Mary Knapp, born in Bellefonte,

Alexander, Milesburg, industrial edu-Lansdale, on Saturday. She lived at having gone there in a covered wagon.

o the Lewistown hospital on Sunday and has since been under observation. BOOSTER STORE MERCHANTS Several X-ray pictures were taken, but her allment continues a mystery. She absolute confidence in each other and composed of a group of Altoona merch. is a sister of W. H. Bartholomew and in full assurance that they will be able ants formed to render outstanding ser- has been one of the Bartholomew to work out ogether whatever is nec-

Miss Mary Helen Bartholomew, only daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ed. L. Bartholomew, Altoona, on Monday, gradufort to give satisfactory service to the newspaper work. Her preliminary people throughout Central Penna, and education was acquired in the Altoona to provide for them merchandise of de. High school. Her parents attended the

The farm buildings on the Edward aw June 4th.

Issue you will find announcement of the 16th Anniversary Sale, which will labeling assisted by Lynn Ross and and Mrs. Charles Homan, Pine Grove Blaine Leister in the operation. The Mills.

Fifteen groups of singers with a to code. Please be present and take part the organization was first formed of tal of 330 voices will compete in the 2t urging out-of-town people to patron- Rural Chorus Contest at the Farmers ize their home stores first and come Field Day of the Pennsylvania State . to Booster Stores only for the things College this (Thursday) evening. Centhey cannot secure in their home com- tre Hall is being represented by the Alberta Krader. Songs which will be sung are "Drink to Me Only With ering were Frank White and family The net cash price to be paid the Thine Eyes" and "In the Time of

nilk sold by them in the month of May, companid by Mr. and Mrs. George family, Mrs. Wm. McClenalian, Mrs. surgical patient, was discharged Tues- Grade B milk testing 3.5% butterfat in and Mrs. George Miller, also of Phoenthe 201-210 mile zone, with the estab- ixville, became guests of her sister, lished freight, grade and butterfat dif- Mrs. John A. Martz, and family, on ferentials This is an increase of 28 Monday and remained until Wednesday cents per hundred pounds over the afternoon. They were called here on account of the death of Philip A. Auman, grandfather of Mrs. Wisneski Three-cent postage rate on first- and Mrs. Miller. William Brower, a permits it to grow; that is where it R. D. 2, was admitted as a surgical fice of position has been extended to the position. fice of mailing has been extended to the car that transported the Chester Five cents per shot, county people.

"BILL" SPYKER, SOLDIER BOY, WRITES FROM ANGEL ISLAND Angel Island, California,

May 30, 1934. I wanted to write to you sooner but

round, but at last I am settled down

for about four months. We had a nice trip around the States and through the so-called "Big Ditch" of Panama, and we sure enjoyed every minute of it. I am looking forward to sailing to the other side of the globe as I like to feel the sway and pitch of a ship in rough water. I can even and subsequent death of Mrs. Eunglaugh when I watch the other boys ard.

toss their lunck. Getting back to the trip we have already had. We saw the West Indies, Saturday evening, June 16, by the including Cuba and Hati. We saw all Y. P. M. C. of the Evangelical skurch Memorial service honoring dead from tropical city of old Panama. We saw cake, lemonade, and home-made candy a lot of small volcanos on the coast of Central America, and they were a sight worth seeing. We are going to get your paper here and intend to get Village for the twentleth consecutive it in the Philippine Islands, for that is the best way to get all the news to weather a number of storms of from home.

San Francisco is a real nice city and the people are very hospitable to soldiers; a uniform is a pass to a lot of places in that city, as I have already

I have heard a lot about the Philippine Islands and the Coast Artillery post there from soldiers back here for discharge, and I think I will like it nor cold-very comfortable and desirable to live. I was in the famous Chinatown in San Francisco, and it is not what it used to be before the big fire in 'Frisco; at least that is what we were told in town.

The Army is a good place for any young man to spend three years. I met a lot of fellows here from entral Penna, that I never knew when at home, and we talked about a lot f places and people that we knew in

Everyone in 'Frisco is wondering how thing about the U.S. Army,-we never hear depression from anyone. I have while we were civilians. Soldiers just don't know depression-they are always broke

Sincerely, "BILL" SPYKER.

NEARNESS OF TITLES CAUSES

Church officials in Philadelphia point out that two Reformed and two Evangelical denominations bear titles so nearly alike as to cause possible confusion in thinking of the approaching merger of the Reformed Church in the Miss Mabel Arney, accompanied by United States and the Evangelical thebest kind of evidences that care-

The merger, characterized as a "un-ginning. on of mind and heart," is to be effected on June 26th at a joint meeting of

the two groups in Cleveland, Ohio. The chief distinction between the two Reformed denominations are: the Reformed Church in the United States had its start in Pennsylvania. The Retired P. R. R. office man, was a week- formed Church in America, which is not in the merger, is largely of Dutch origin and had its start in New York. The Evangelical Synod of North Am-

erica is of German origin, but their eaders settled in Missouri and the Mississippi valley. It differs from the hundred and eight years old, died at Evangelical church, which in articles her home in Montgomery Square, near of faith and in government corresponds very closely to the Methodist the place where she died since 1833. Church and has its largest membership in Pennsylvania.

So, nearly do the two merging groups Miss Jennie Bartholoemw was taken find themselves in accord that the union is being effected "without a prearranged constitution, by-laws or creedal statement." They are uniting with made in the Po Valley stream. essarv for government and statement of doctrine.

180 ATTEND HOMAN REUNION.

The Homan clan held their annual eunion on Grang Park, on Saturday, one hundred thirty being present. The ship was sold recently by the heirs of oldest lady present, Mrs. Mary Brun- Henry Wingard to the Meyer Lumber gart, was ninety-one years of age, and Company, Coburn, for \$1800. The tract her elster, Mrs. Alice Miller, of State lays south of Zerby Station, contains It has been the poncy of Booster Durst farm, above Old Fort, are being College, also present, is over eighty, twenty-three acres, and is covered repainted, work now being in progress and a brother, Frank B. Homan, State largely with virgin hemlock. Among The Plumbing Code has been signed ganization by conducting a special An-The icoal Latineran Sunday school has been signed ganization by conducting a special Anther the sponsor for the young men named by President Roosevelt, and became a niversary. Sale and elsewhere in this

> brick dwelling house will be given at ers on the occasion were Rev. S. F. Greenhoe, Hon. J. L. Holmes, and Frank B. Homan.

BIRTHDAY SURPRISE.

Saturday night James Foust was given a surprise birthday party, the birthday being his 38th. The affair was ar choral club under the direction of Mrs. ranged by Mrs. Foust, and proved a Miss Williams and Frances Holter. genuine surprise. Those at the gath-Wm. Foust and family, Earl White and amily, Henry White and wife, Miss ing Governor Pinchot to appoint Mrs. and Fred Osman, Pine Grove Mills, a is \$1.48% per hundred pounds for Wisneski and son Glenn of Spring City, Robert McClenahan, Glenn Hackett and the county treasurer's office. During

Merrill Walker and family. After the wellwishing on the part o the guests, refreshments were served.

Shooting Match at Spring Mills. 15. Prizes will be awarded the win er to fill the place for the remaining ners. .22-calibre rifles will be used.

TOWN AND COUNTY NEWS.

HAPPENINGS OF LOCAL INTEREST FROM ALL PARTS

On Monday Bucknell University graduated 200 at its 84th annual commencement.

Children's day will be observed in the Union Sunday school, Farmers Mills, on Sunday evening 7:30 o'clock. Emanuel Eungard and children take this means of thanking friends who

A lawn festival will be held . whis

extended aid during the last illness

will be for sale. Dr. Mary Wolf was re-elected superintendent of the Laurelton State year. During these years she has kad

protest from many different quarters. The Brungart Freundschoft reunion will be held this year on the College Campus, Elizabethtown, near Harrisburg, on Saturday, August 18. These gatherings heretofore have been keld at various points in Centre county.

Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday of ast week Messrs. R. M. Smith, C. W. a lot. The climate here is neither hot Slack, J. H. Spangler, H. S. Limbert, Harry R. Wolfe, William H. Breon and S. W. Smith were witnesses in a Commonwealth case heard in the Clearfield

county court. Mr. and Mrs. John Corman were guests at the F. M. Fisher home for a short time and then went to State College to attend commencement exercises. Mr. Corman is a teacher in a centralized High school at Unionville,

Chester county. Mr. and Mrs. Elliot Smith, of North Braddock, were guests for a few days oon the depression will end. One of Mr. Smith's mother, Mrs. D. F. Smith, in town. Mr. Smith, who has been teaching in the North Braddock almost forgotten that we ever had one Industrial school, will continue so during the coming school year.

The 65th annual convention of the Centre County Sabbath School Assoclation will beheld Thursday and Friday, June 21 and 22, in the First Presbyterian church, Bellefonte. There will e three sessions each day: 10 to 12 CONFUSION IN CHURCH MERGER A. M., 2:00 to 4:00 P. M., and 7:30 to

9:00 P. M. Although we have had extremely dry weather, on a twenty-five-mile drive through the country one will occasionally see a very promising corn field. And when you do there will be ful farming was followed from the be-

The Shaffer clan in Penns and Brush calleys are taking measures to secure their share of the millions of dollars to which they claim a right. With the view of furthering their chances of so doing, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Boeger, of is of German and Swiss origin and Miliheim, were in Washington, D. C.,

furing last week. John H. Knarr, on Monday, went to Waynesboro, Franklin county, where he will be employed as a foreman in CCC Camp No. 70, located five miles east of Waynesbore. Mr. Knarr occupled a similar position in Camp No. 65, near Colyer, from the beginning to the close of its operations.

Sixteen brown trout measuring in ength from ten to sixteen inches was catch made in an hour and a half y C. P. Ramer, the Tusseyville merchant. The fish were termed an exceptionally nice lot by fishermen who know their fish. The capture was

While assisting carpenters to make ome improvements in his farm barn, M. Herb, Smith, of near Millheim, fell through an opening on the barn floor, and in the fall to the entry below he struck the barn wall. The injuries sustained were three broken ribs, a GRANGE PARK, SATURDAY broken hand, injury to a shoulder, and numerous bruises.

A tract of timberland in Penn, town.

Alberta Williams won all the cash rizes and one medal at the annual nmencement of the Howard High school. The medal was for the senior having the highest grade for four years, and the prizes for senior having highest grade in English, highest grade in social science, highest grade in languages, highest grade in science and the prize for highest grade in mathematics was divided between

Petitions have been circulated and signed without regard to politics ask-Emma Hunter, widow of the late Robert F. Hunter, to fill the vacancy in the latter days Mr. Hunter was among us he asked that his friends make the effort to secure the appointment for his wife when the vacancy occurred, which he felt would be soon. What A shooting match will be held at the Governor will do is, of course, & Spring Mills on Friday evening, June question. He has the appointing powtwenty months Mr. Hunter would serve had he lived.