#### 49 SOUTH DAKOTA HORSES SOLD, LABOR DAY-2 SALES AVERAGE FOR LOT, \$97.10

Two car loads of South Dakota horses were sold at Centre Hall on Monday, Labor Day, at an average price of \$97.10. There were two sales one by William Gruenwald, at the hotel barn, whose twenty-five animals possed for a total of \$2532.50, an average of \$101.30, and the second by Department A-Horses-Dodds & Gruenwald, at the Benner barn, who sold the entire lot of twen- 11; W. F. Rishel, 2. Second prizes: ty-four animals for \$2225.50, or an av- B. C. Dotterer, 8; W. F. Rishel, 2. erage of \$92.73.

The sales were made with the minimum effort on the part of the auctioneer E. M. Smith, and settlements were equally easily effected by H. L.Ebright, of the First National Bank,

the Wm. Gruenwald sale:

Bay team, R. R. Williams ......\$190.00 Sorrel gelding, Glenn Passmant 97.50 Luse, 1; Wm. Everhart, 5; Russell Team brown geldings....... 310.00 Harpster, 1. Fifth prizes: Hartle Bros., Gray gelding, R. R. Zeigler.... 200.00 3; Wm. Everhart, 3. Team mules, Fred Kyle..... 215.00 Black gelding, R. Warren ..... 85.00 Bay mare, Jen Feachey 1. Third prizes: S.B. Wasson, 2, Day vine, 3; M. T. Zubie mond Walker, 3; C. T. Crust, 1; Dav-terman, Aaronsburg, 170.00 id Hosterman, 3; J. H. Detwiler, 1; George McCormick, 2. Gray gelding, C. P. Long..... 100.00 Fourth prizes: David Hosterman, 2. Gray mare, C. P Long ...... 110.00 Pony, Jeff Peachey ..... 97.50

Gruenwald & Docds.

Team grays, E. Lingle ...... 235.00 es, Harold Brungart, 1 Pony, Jeff Peachy ..... 82.00 Bay gelding. Bay gelding ,C. C. Shivery ..... Sorrel Gelding, Frank Leister.. 85.00 lis Rearick, 2.
Bay gelding, E. R. Gensman.... 87.50 Rear Cattle Gray mare, C. D. Blazer...... 67.50 Department D-Swine-Roan gelding, Frank Gross.... 77.50 Bay mare, Luther Strouse ..... Gray mare, Wade Harpster .... 80.00 5. Team, Lyman Becker ...... 210.00 T.

### FAKER HELD FOR COURT TRIAL ON ASSAULT CHARGE Poland China-First prizes: Hartle

last Thursday, got into an altercation prizes: Hartle Bros., 2: Harold Brunwith J. Fred Slack, and as a result gart, 1. Third prizes-Hartle Bros. 2. is held in the Centre county jail for Berkshire-First prizes: J. B. Swab, trial at the bar on the charge of ag- 1: Ralph Luse, 1: W. F. Rishel, 9: gravated assault and battery, in de- M. T. Zubler, Spring Mills, 6. Second Davis.

day forenoon by John Young, aged 19, prizes: W. F. Rishel, 3. of Milwaukee, Wis., who induced Mr. Slack to engage in taking a free chance Bros. 9. Second prizes: Hartle Bros., Lois Rimmey. in his game, that of rolling dice for a 1: Third prizes: Hartle Bros. 1. prize. The cast was made; a prize Hampshire—First prizes: C T Crust, won. The argument followed and before completed the faker struck Mr. prizes: C T. Crust, 1. Slack on the nose, breaking it. For Department E-Sheepfurther aggression the Milwaukee Southdown-First prizes: Alice Foust

He was placed under arrest by Dep- prizes: Alice Foust, 1. uty Sheriff John Bower and taken to Shropshire-First prizes: L. O. Cor jall on a committment issued by Jus- man, 4: Eugene Lederer, State Coltice C. W. Slack Saturday morning lege, 7. Second prizes: Ralph Luse, 1 he was given a hearing with the above Eugene Lederer, 4; L. O. Corman, 3. noted result.

### SEED CORN FIELD SELECTION

County Agent R. C. Blaney has ar- Wasson, I. ranged a series of seed corn field selection demonstration meetings to be hart, 2; H. A. Hoy, Bellefonte, 5; Harheld on various farms in the valley tle Bros, 1; Malcolm Musser, Bellenext Monday, E. J. Walter, corn spec- fonte, 1; George Wilson, Bellefonte, 1. meet with the farmers and give val- Everhart, 1; Malcolm Musser, 4; Harwill be held as follows:

Monday, September 10th: 9 a. m., at Department F-Poultry-John Wert farm, Tusseyville; 10:30 Barred Rocks-First prizes: Mrs. a. m., at W. F. Rishel farm, Farmers Frank Homan, State College, 1; J. W. Mills; 1:30 p. m., at Charles Rossman Evans, Spring Mills, 4; C. B. Stover, farm. Millheim; 3:30 p m., at J J. Spring Mills, 1. Second prizes: J. W. Markle farm, State College.

attend. Demonstrations will be given 1; J. W. Delaney, 1. in the corn fields.

### "FLEISHER GAP, COLLEGE"

Gap College" met in "Old Main." now C. Dotterer, 1. nothing stronger than lemonade and bersburg, 1.

1900, 1910 and 1920 classes.—Alumnus. Mills, 2; J. Russell Condo, Spring Mills,

about Earle a bit he thought him fool C. Robinson, 2; J. Russell Condo, 2. New York. The only man who can Dotterer, 1; C. R. Morrell, Northumia's governor is one who at all times terer, I. Third prize: B. C. Dotterer 1. will do his bidding.

Although ninety years of age, Isaac

# Prize Awards Made at 61st Grange Encampment & Fair

Grange Encampment and Fair.

(Postoffice mentioned only when other than Centre Hall)

First prizes: B. C. Dotterer, Lamar, Third prizes: B. C. Dotterer, 4.

Department B-Dairy Cattle-Holstein-First prizes: Peters Bros. Port Matilda, 15; J Fred Slack, 5; Russell Harpster, State College, 2; and amounts paid for the animals at 2. Here's Bros., 6; J. Fred Slack, iam Everhart, State College, 1. Third Bay team, R. R. Williams ...... \$190.00 prizes: Peters Bros., 3; Wm Everhart Roan mare, Mr. Irvin ....... 107.500 4; Hartle Bros., 5; J. B. Swab, 1. 1. Sorrel gelding, P. J. Cox ..... 170 00 Fourth prizes: Peters Bros. 1; Ralph

Guernsey-First prizes: C. T. Crust, Bay mare, C. P. Long...... 77.50 State College, 1; J. H. Detwiler, 1; Bay mare, C. P. Long ...... 92.50 John Shook, Spring Mills, 2; David da, 3; Mrs. J. O. Stover, 2; Mrs. Cleve hart, Rebersburg. Two colts, C. P. Long ...... 80.00 Hosterman, Spring Mills, 10. Second Eungard, Spring Mills, 3; Robert Min-Black mare, Geo. Lohr ...... 65.00 prizes: C. T. Crust, 2: Raymond Walk-

Jersey-First prizes: Harold Brun- GIRLS' 4H CLOTHING gart, Rebersburg, 12; S. F. Esterline Green Burr, 10. Second prizes: Harold Pair gray colts, Geo. Gummo ..\$240.00 Brungart, 6; St F. Esterline, 4. Third Black team, Jeff Peachey ..... 245.00 prizes: Harold Brungart, 4; S. F. Est-Bay mare, Harry Rockey ..... 147.50 erline, 4. Fourth prizes: Harold Bruns held their annual roundup at Centre Bay gelding, Roy McKinley.... 95.00 gart, 2; S. F. Esterline, 2. Fifth priz-

Milking Shorthors-First prizes: E. Pay mares, C. E. Kerstetter.... 152.50 J Treaster, 8; Ellis Rearick, Spring Silverman. 90.00 Mills, 3; second prizes: E. J. Trenster, 77.50 6; Ellis Rearick, 3, Third prizes: El-

Beef Cattle-First prizes: Riegel & Bay mare, C. E. Kerstetter.... 67.50 Son, 3; second prizes: Riegel & Son 1.

Chesterwhites-First prizes: L. O. friends. Black gelding, Walter Bechtol.. 60,00 Corman, Beech Creek, 14; T. F. De-50.00 laney, 1; L. A. Beightol, Spring Mills, Second prizes: L. O. Corman. 6; F. Delaney, 3; L. A. Beightol, 1; H. E. Hennigh, Spring Mills, 2. Third following members and clubs: prizes: L. A. Beightol, 1: L. O. Corman, 2; H. E. Hennigh, 4.

One of the fakers at Grange Park, Bros., 13; Harold Brungart, 1. Second prizes: W. F. Rishel, 7; M. T. Zubler, The alleged asault was made Thurs- 1: Mrs. Edward Myers, Julian, 1 Third Pinchock; 2nd, Mary Mays.

Duroc Jersey-First prizes: Hampshire-First prizes: C T Crust,

youth grabbed a hammer, it is said. 5 Second prizes: Alice Foust, 2. Third

Third prizes: L. O. Corman 1.

Dorset-First prizes: S. B. Wusson, 8; B. C. Dotterer, 3. Second prizes: B. C. Dotterer, 4; S. B. Wasson, 2. DEMONSTRATION MEETINGS Third prizes: B. C. Dotterer, 1; S. B.

Hampshire-First prizes: Wm Everialist from Penn State College, will Second prizes: H. A. Hoy, 1; William uable information. Demonstrations the Bros., 2. Third prizes: Hartle Bros., 4: Malcolm Musser, 2

Evans, 5; C. B. Stover, 1. Third All those interested are invited to prizes: J. W. Evans, 2; C. B. Stover,

White Rocks-First prices: 15, E. R. Hartle, Bellefonic, 1. Second prizes: Fetterolf; 3rd, Martha Brooks. ALUMNI EATS HAM AND EGGS H. E. Hennigh, G; Third prizes: H. E.

The alumni association of "Freigher" White Wyandotter-First prizes: B.

transformed into a lodge by the Un- Single Comb White Leghorn-First ion Hunting Club. Most of the bust- prizes: M. T. Zubier, 3; Wilf rd Fishness transacted was the "consuma- er. Warriorsmark, 1; Harold Brungart, tion" of a good sized ham, several doz- 1; Jacob Bartges, Copurn. I. Second.

en eggs, bushels of corn on the cob. prizes; M T. Zubler, 3; Ellis Rearick, For dessert a delicious four-layer cake 2. Third prizes: M. T. Zubler 2; Spurand peaches with marshmallow cream geon Hennigh, Spring Mills, 1; Bond was daintily served. Drinks incl.ided Bible, Aaronsburg, 1; J. E. Ertel, Re-Single Comb Rhode Island Reds-Grads present were members of the First prizes: J C. Robinson, Spring

Second prizes: J. C. Robinson, 3; Because Governor Pinchot smeared J. Russell Condo, 2. Third prizes: J. enough to enter his spider web in Ellis Peters, Port Matilda, 1; B. C. keep in good grace with Pennsylvan- berland, 1, Second prizes: B. C. Dot-Jersey Black Giants-First prizes:

Mrs. Wm. Peters, Beech Creek, 1. Capons-First prizes: J. Russell Condo, 1. Second prizes: J. Russell

GENERAL EXHIBIT AWARDS. 1C. Dotterer, 2. Second prizes: William Following Is a list of the prize win- Everhart, 1; Mrs. Edward Myers, 3. ners in the general exhibits at the Third prizes: Wm. Everhart, 1; Mrs. Mills; 2d, Ralph Knarr, Centre Hall; Edward Myers, 1.

Geees and Ducks-First prizes: Mrs. James McCardle, Unionville. Edward Myers, 1; J. B. Swab, 2; Lynn Miller, 1. Second prizes: Wm. Everhart, 1; J. B. Swab, 1; L. H. Cummings, 1. Third prizes: Mrs. Edward Myers, 1; Wm. Everhart, 1.

Poultry (Special)-First prizes: Wm, Everhart, 1; Jack Milsom, 1; Mrs. Edward Myers, 3; Edward Utts, Lewistown, 1. Second prizes: Mrs. Edward Myers, 2; S. B. Wasson, 2; Jack Mil-Jack Milsom, Philipsburg, 1. Second J. Russell Condo, 1; Vinton McClellan. Rabbits-First prizes: Glenn Zong, Oak Hall, 2; H. E. Amspacker, Lewistown, 8; O. C. Ewing, State College, Second prizes: Glenn Zong, 1; O. C. Ewing, 1; H. E. Amspacker, Third prizes: H. E. Amspacker, 7 Glenn Zong, 1; O. C. Ewing, 1.

Eggs-First prizes: Ellis Rearick, 1: Mrs. Earl Shreckengast, Bellefonte, 1; Eugene Burkholder, 3; M. T. Zubler. 1; Mrs. J. C. Robinson, 2; Mrs. W. M. Luse, 3; Wilma Peters, Port Matil- mit Stover, Millheim; 5th, Dean Gepgle, 2; Mrs. D. G. Wagner, 2; George vine, 3; M. T. Zubler, 1; Orvis Hosterman, Aaronsburg, 1. Third prizes:

CLUB ROUNDUPS

Hall Fair on Tuesday, August 28, with in attendance of about 300.

These clubs gathered together at 9:30 in judging, was assigned to their vari- les Harter, Jacksonville. us tasks. During the judging those nembers not participating took part n a recreational program.

At noon a picnic lunch was served y the girls to their parents and The afternoon program was compos

ed of a program put on in the auditorium by various clubs. During th program the awards were made to the The individual awards consisting of ibbons were made to these girls:

Clothing Clubs

June Williams: 3rd, Helen Steele Potters Mills Club-1st, Iona Barger 2nd, Dorothy Dashem; 3rd, Madeline

Moshannon Club -- 1st, Josephine Colyer Club-2nd Year Work: 1st.

Colyer Club, 3rd Year Work-1st Frances Fohringer: 2nd, Frances Runkle: 3rd, Helen Haskell.

Jacksonville Club, 1st year work-1st Louise Bechdel: 2d year work: 1st,

June Yearick; 2nd, Norma Yearick; 3rd, Betty Aley. Rebersburg Club, 1st year work-1st, Marion Wolfe; 2nd, Mildred Gep-

hart: 3rd, Sara Zeigler, Rebersburg Club, 2d year work-1st Mary Miller; 2nd, Edith Bierly; 2rd, Kathleen Burd; 3rd year work-Minnie Shultz; 2nd, Virginia Wolfe; 3rd, Rosaline Wolfe.

Pa. Furnace Club-Ist, Ruth Walker; 2nd, Mary Prough; 3rd Betty Walker. Port Matilda Club-1st, Faye Crain;

2nd, Pauline Crain; 3rd, Bessie Willliams. Pine Glen Club, 1st year work-1st, Mary Burkey; 2nd Gladys Hoover; 3rd, Emma McCullough; 2nd year work-1st Muriel Nearhood; 2nd, Edna Viehdorfer; 3rd, Vera Viehdorfer; 3rd year work-1st, Nan Burkey; 2nd, Mae Burkey; 3rd, Betty McCullough.

Blanchard Club, 1st year work-1st. Ruby Confer; 2nd Jane Williams; 3rd, Virginia Schenck; 2nd year work-1st, Mary Kephart; 3rd year work-1st, Louise Gardner,

Spring Mills Club-1st, Bernice Fet-Hennigh, 5; B. C. Dotterer, 1; Mrs. J. terolf; 2nd, Betty Lee; 3rd, Barbara Centre Hall Club, 1st year work-1st, Mildred Homan; 2nd, Freda Weaver; 3rd, Martha Brooks; 2nd year work-1st, Helen Weaver; 2nd, Bern-

ice Frazier; 3rd, Margaret Ross; 3rd year work-1st, Helen Rine. Pine Glen My Own Club-1st, Velda Hoover; 2nd, Ruth Hoover. Moshannon My Own Room Club-1st,

Mildred Guenot; 2nd, Maxine Schnarrs, 3rd, Thelma Barger. The following Clubs took these places and prizes:

1st Place-Moshannon Club; prize \$10,00. 2nd Place-Rebersburg Club; prize \$9.00.

3rd Place-Colyer Club; prize, \$6.00. 4th Place-Pa, Furnace Club; prize \$4.00.

These Clubs-Blanchard, Centre Hall, Colyer, Jacksonville, Lytles Centre, Moshannon, Pa. Furnace, Potters Mills, Pine Glen, Port Matilda, Rebersburg, Spring Mills, Martha Furnace and Tus. camped along the way, stopping at seyville—have been under the direction of Miles Piles and Tus. of Miss Eleanor J. Smith, home economics representative of Centre Coun-Underwood has recovered sufficiently Condo, 1. Third prizes: Spurgeon Henton a broken hip to be removed from nigh, 1.

The Centre County hospital to his home in Bellefonte.

Turkeys—First prizes: William Everhart, 1; Mrs. Edward Myers, 1; B.

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Horseshoe Pitching Contest.

First place, Frank Dean, Pine Grove 3rd, Lester Fledler, Aaronsburg; 4th,

Log Sawing Contest.

First pface, Earl Dotterer, Mill Hall, ime 1 min, 18% sec. (paired with Elmer Dotterer, Mill Hall); 2nd place, Curtis Reiber and Blaine Leister, Cenplace, Lester Auman and James Wilson, time 1 min, 261/4 sec.

Grange Play Contest. ourg; 2d place, Union Grange Union- les" for the season cup. ville; 3rd place, Halfmoon Grange, Stormstown; 4th, Logan Grange Pleas- Hall-Kato game: ant Gap.

4H Stormstown Pig Club First, Wm A. Sigel, Port Matilda; 2d. Jack Gray, Port Matilda; 3rd, Virginia Harpster, State College,

4H Rebersburg Pig Club 1st, Harding Benner, Millheim; 2nd. Malcolm Brungart, Rebersburg; 3rd,

4H Stormstown Garden Club

Borst, Port Matilda; 9th, Sara Sigel, come. Port Matilda; 10th, Joseph Way, Port Own Room Clubs of Centre county tilda; 13th, Melvin Thomas Pt. Matl. Girls' and Boys' Livestock Judging

Contest, at which time the judging committee, Robert Corman, Spring Mills: 4th,

> partment will be given space next, week].

### LOCAL HIGH SCHOOL LAD,

school sophomore, has visions of becoming an aviator, and concentrates on this thought to the exclusion of every. on Saturday made his first solo flight Millheim. on the government field near Pleasant Potters Mills.

Hartle Mary Swartz; 2nd, Mary Haskeil; 3rd, his objective no one who knows the on Walker's single. lad's tenacity of purpose will deny.

#### TWO WILD GAME SANCTUARIES IN PENN AND HOWARD TWPS.

To further protect small game, es- P. Martz, ss ......1 pecially wild turkeys, in the areas that Knarr, if ..........2 are more easily reached by hunters on Walker, c .........1 the many roads and trails which have Welsh, 3b ....... 2 0 been built by the Civilian Conserva- Reiber, cf .........1 tion Corps, one of the largest game Pastorius, p ...... 0 1 0 refuge programs in the history of the Commonwealth has been launched. Before the hunting season opens on November 1, two of these sanctuaries Millheim will have been established in Centre Keister, cf ........0 county: one of 436 acres on the Penn Brown, 1b ..........2 State Forest, in Penn township, and Speigeimyer, 3b .....1

### THREE MONHTS' SUPPLY FOR

on State Game lands.

1200 FEDERAL PRISONERS The official larder at the Federal Penitentiary at Lewisburg will be restocked after September 12 for the final three months of the year. What it takes to feed Uncle Sam's 1200 prisoners may be judged by the following order, included in the total allotment to

be issued after bids are opened: 100 pounds of corn flakes, 1009 pounds of evaporated apricots, 1200 pounds of branflakes, 400 cans of catsup, 600 peaches, 200 pounds of black pepper. half.

78 gallons of mustard, 2400 pounds of Centre Hall jumped into an early peans, 300 pounds of baking powder, beans, and quantities of pears, pickles, pineapple, and condiments. Multiply these figures by four and

you will have the approximate consumption at the prison for a year.

Two groups of young men from Cenre Hall are at the Chicago Exposition this week. The first comprises Jack McClenahan, Donald Bloom, Paul Foust and William Confer, who left here Sunday forenoon in the former's car. They LOCALS END SECOND HALF

#### Trounce Kato Labor Day to Give Cen tre Hall Tie With Pleasant Gap .-Playoff Series Starts Thursday.

[By HUGH MORROW, JR.] Coasting to a cinch 17-2 victory ov er Kato, on Monday, Centre Hall finished the regular schedule for the 1934 eason tied with Pleasant Gap for the

econd half championship. This afternoon (Thursday) the locals tackle Pleasant Gap on the Centre of A. at the convention held at Easton. tre Hall, time 1 min. 21% sec.; 3rd Hall field in the first game of a three tilt series for the second half. The winners of this series meet Millheim. first-half title-holders, in the Centre First place, Victor Grange, Boals- County League's "Little World Ser-The score by innings of the Centre

Centre Hall-331 500 5x-17

Kato-200 000 00-2

#### SECOND FRAME SPREE WINS OVER MILLHEIM FOR LOCALS,

Centre Hall won one of the most important games in the race for the sec-Edwin Orndorf, Rebersburg; 4th, Ker- ond half championship last Thursday mit Stover Millheim; 5th Dean Gen- on Grange Park diamond, as the locals took over the first-half title holders, Millheim, by a score of 6 to 3.

Once again Lefty Pastorius rang the 1t, Dale Cherry, Port Matilda; 2nd, bell for the locals, as he hurled a four-Dean Cherry, Port Matilda; 3rd, Her- hit game of ball, while his mates eners, 2; Glenn Hennigh, 1; George De-bert Shoenfelt, Warriors Mark; 4th, joyed a slugging spree in the second Elwood Way, Port Matilda; 5th, Ken- frame at the expense of Millheim's neth Ghaner, Port Matilda; 6th, Phil- first-string pitcher, Aumiller, scoring Ebright during a part of last week. up Ghaner, Port Matilda; 7th, Roger four runs in that frame to establish D. Way, Port Matilda; 8th, Mahlon an early lead which was never over-

Opening up that big second frame, Matilda: 11th. Edith Sigel, Port Ma- Paul Martz stepped to the plate and Fourteen 4H clothing clubs and My tilda; 12th, Marjorle Tomco, Port Ma-slamed a triple into the Grange diamond's uphill left field. Then with three doubles in a row, gathered by Knarr, Walker and Welsh, and Pas-1st, Thomas Ross, Centre Hall; 2d, torius' single, the locals had little dif-Ellsworth Stover, Spring Mills; 2rd, ficulty in gathering four earned runs. A crowd estimated at considerably composed of various club girls trained Wallace Skiles, Spring Mills; 5th,Char- over 5,000 was present at this game, which was the feature baseball game [Note:-Winners in school projects most important games in tap for Cenand awards in the horticultural de- tre Hall, since Millheim was regarded evening stopped at the Reporter office as one of the strongest competitors in the league.

> Millheim scored first in the seventh, ah Brown annexed the first hit of the game for his team, hitting a 16, MAKES SOLO FLIGHT fluke just outside the infield. Errors Pennsylvania during the first six "Billy" Thomas, a Centre Hall High by Walker and Martz brought him

last frame, when Brown and Aumfiller ulation is 4,739, which number is largthing else. He has been a pupil of each singled, and Spigelmeyer doubled, er by 268 than all the dogs licensed Martha Club-1st, Lois Stiver; 2nd. Pilot Henry Noll, of Pleasant Gap, and bringing in numbers two and three for in 1933.

The locals added to their winning to-Gap. The lad is only 16 years of age, tal after that big second inning, scor- Public Works Administration for a and the son of Mrs. Ruth Thomas, of ing once in the fourth as Curt Reiber nurses' home at the Centre County got on as Spigelmyer erred, and scor. hospital has been officially rescinded. "Billy's" next step is to qualify for a ed on Goodhart's single, and once in The hospital, due to the lavish plans ommercial license, which requires fif- the fifth, as Knarr slammed his second forced onto it by the State Welfare ty hours of flying. That he will reach double for the game and came home board, was unable to provide the nec-

The box score:

Centre Hall RHOAE Goodhart, rf ......0 Bradford, 2b .....0 Crawford, 3b ...... 0 0 11 Totals ......6 10 27 15 RH one of 151 acres in Howard township Aumiller, p ...... Cable, 2b ..... 0 0 0 Wagner, ss ..... 0 Schnure, c ..... 0 Evans, 1f ..... 0 0 2 Miller, cf ..... 0 0 2

> Totals ..... 3 4 27 12 The score by innings: Centre Hall-040 110 000-6 Millheim-000 000 102-3

#### BOALSBURG DOWNED IN 12 INNINGS; SCORE, 4-3

It took the locals twelve innings to pounds of corn starch, 300 pounds of down Boalsburg here last Saturday, but corn meal, 600 cans of corn, 1000 lbs. in the last half of the third extra of prunes, 1800 pounds of rice, 2500 frame, Jack Bradford hit asingle which pounds of macaroni, 1500 pounds of scored Goodhart for the winning run, wheat cream meal, 144 cans of molas- giving Centre Hall a 4-3 victory over ses, 1800 pounds of egg noodles, 1500 Boalsburg, and keeping the locals in pounds of rolled oats, 600 cans of the race for first place in the second

spaghetti, 25,000 pounds of sugar, 1200 lead, as singles by Martz and Bradpounds of peaches, 3500 pounds of navy ford and Pastorius' bunt, scored the first run of the game. The locals add- campment and Fair having the notion 2000 pounds of dry kidney beans, 1200 ed to that lead in the following stanza that Centre county farmers were in pounds of lima beans, 720 cans of string when Knarr slamed a two-bagger and despair, heavy-hearted, glum, must be came home on Walker's one-base safety. Not until the seventh did Boals-there is no financial problem with them, burg show scoring punch, when the ul- If any one can point to a single person timate losers found Lefty for two sing- or incident having the mark of a fithis deadlock remaining unbroken un- Games of chance, from bingo, up or ill the eleventh.

(Co-tinued on inside page.)

### NOTICE.

This Store will be CLOSED ALL DAY MONDAY and TUESDAY-SEPT, 10 and 11, on account of Jewish Holiday.

NIEMAN'S DEPARTMENT STORE Millhelm

## IN THE FOR FIRST PLACE TOWN AND COUNTY NEWS.

### HAPPENINGS OF LOCAL INTEREST FROM ALL PARTS

A total of 57,305 pupils graduated from the 1215 high schools in Pennsylvania at the close of the 1933-1934

school term. J. Ernest Wagner, one of Potter township's sschool teachers, was the delegate from the local lodge P. O. S.

Three cheers for Alice-Alice Foust -the only girl to score among the ten first in the free-for-all cattle judging contest on Grange Park. She was 6th from the top.

A daughter, Anne Carol, was born to Mr. and Mrs. Gilmroe Osterling at the W. L. Swarm home, Millheim, recently. The little Miss weighed seven ounds upon arrival.

Betty Horner, of Boalsburg, and Elda Johnson, of Milroy, 'teen age lassies, enjoyed the big "picnic" as guests of Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Bailey, and remained for a few days following its close.

Harry W. Dinges, who is living at the Evangelical Home, Lewisburg, is among friends about here, and before returning will visit in Tyrone and Unionville. Mr. Dinges was a former res-

ident of Centre Hall. Mrs. Charlotte Hubbard, of Jersey Shore, was a guest of Mrs. H. L. Their friendship was formed when they were students at Selinsgrove and has since been kept alive by occasional visits to each other's homes,

W. P. Lingle, of Sunbury, accompanied by his daughter, and Mrs Anna McManus, of Harrisburg, two former Potter township residents who never miss a good opportunity to come to Centre Hall, attended the Grange Fair and visited among friends.

Mrs, Annie Klinefelter and daughter, Miss Ella Klinefelter, and grandson, of Fair Week. It was also one of the John R. Hettinger, of Tusseyville, on their way to Bellefonte on Saturday to advance the figures on the label of the paper sent to her, which is never

left lagging. More individual dog licenses, were months of 1934 than during all of 1933, The losers threatened a rally in the 141. Centre county's share in dog pop-

> The loan and grant of \$48,000 by the essary additional funds. The project was abandoned months ago.

Mr and Mrs John C. Rossman, of Mifflinburg attended the Grange Fair. Mr. Rossman sold his home in Mifflin-1 burg and is endeavoring to sell sever-2 al properties he owns in Williamsport, and if successful in doing so he will locate in Altoona, but if unable a to dispose of his Williamsport holdo ings he will locate in that city.

Mr. and Mrs. Hensyl Packer and young son, Jack, of Pittsburgh, came 4 to the home of the former's brother, L. O. Packer, last week and remained over the week-end. On Monday they returned to Pittsburgh, taking with them Prof. Packer, who opened the 2 Oliver High school, one of the leading schools in Pittsburgh, during the beo ginning of the week.

Two of the three bandits who robbed the First National Bank in Three Springs have been captured. They were Addison Mease, arrested in Cleveland. 2 Ohio, and Ralph Nace, in Bradford; Edgar Nace is the third bandit. He is a brother of Ralph Nace. Mease says the brothers kept the loot-\$4,168. The third bandit was capturd Thursday in Sleveland, Ohio, and \$3,292 of the loot ecovered.

Thieves entered the parsonage of the East Main Street Methodist church in Lock Haven, Sunday, while the minister, Rev. C. E. Hazen, and all members of the family were attending church services, and looted the house. Cash to the amount of \$30 and jewelry valued to approximately \$45 were taken. Rev. Hazen was formerly paster of the Penns Valley Methodist charge, and his former parishioners will regret 1 is loss.

Anyone who came to the Grange Enrelieved by this time-convinced that es and a double, tying up the score, nancial pinch, let us hear from them. down, were most liberally patronized; Centre Hall's chances for victory in luxuries-ice cream, candies, tobaccos, were ready sale; the biggest fake on the ground,-the "monkey girl"-was gazed upon by hundreds; those not finding ample amusement on the ground went up in the air at the cost of about fifteen cents a minute; tons and tons of choicest food was consumed in tents and boarding houses; every one was well dressed and, as intimated before, several thousand for tre week lived in a tent the rental for which was at the rate of \$350.00 or more a year. Feel a financial pinch! Not during the week of the Grange Encampment and Fair.