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PRESIDENT F. D. ROOSEVELT

Party in His Honor and for His Fight on Infantile Paralysis, Friday Evening, January 28, at Centre Hall

1. Scientific Research.

2. Epidemic first aid.

will produce results.

twisted bodies, contracted limbs,

hospitals, clinics for combating hu-

Second-Epidemic First Aid and how

made available by investigators.

care during the acute stage.

ment for caring for larger numbers.

Directed dollars in the hands of the

new Foundation will procure this am-

Fourth-Dollars to Orthopedic Cen-

• proper care, conduct clinical research

in the field of after-treatment and aid

AUMILLER-HAYES.

Glenn Aumiller, instructor at the

heim, and Centre county's premier

15, where they were married by the

each serves.

The advance ticket sales for "The &HE FIGHT ON INFANTILE Celebration of the President's Birthday" in the Centre Hall-Potter high tion of the success of the movement to culminate on Friday evening. Committees have given expression to the general chairman, Roy S. Jamison, doctors and parents present and new that they are faithfully performing knoyledge of the preper care which their respective duties and will be may prevent sad after-effects, such as ready to again greet revelers to the crooked backs, curvature of the spine, number of more than four hundred at 4. Dollars to orthopedic centers,

The same fine spirit prevails in the man wreckage. community at present as did a year How the new Foundation will attack ago. This is largely due to the fact on these four fronts: that the cause to which the surplus First, scientific research. funds will be devoted is appealing to intensify and co-ordinate the work of san's Tulip Queen Sally, was crowned everyone.

The Program

Doors open at 8:00 P. M. Orchestra, 9:00 P. M. to 1:00 A M. ("Penn State Campus Owls," ten pieces), for square and round and the mosquito. dancing.

Floor shows during orchestra intermissions, by a Specialty Danc- it would help your town-if attacked. ing Team, both sexes.

Cards. Refreshments.

The orchestra known as the "Penn State Campus Owls' is a crack muscal organization. During the orchestra ple). intermissions a specialty dance team, young men and young ladies, will give exhibitions of their skill.

Remember the time, Friday evening; also, the place-the Centre Hall-Petter high school building.

"HAPPY BIRTHDAY"

Over a million citizens, it is esti- of attack, concentrated force brought mated, will wish President Roosevelt about by centralized dollars can and a "Happy Birthday" and at the same will produce results. time cooperate in the "Fight Infantile Paralysis" campaign.

They will do this by contributing dren and those of your neighbors. 25 cents each and adding their signa- Remember-curvatures of the spine, tures to mammoth telegram blanks crooked bodies, dropped shoulders, which the Western Union and Postal contracted hands, arms, legs and feet Telegraph companies are now display- are frequently the result of neglect, in in all their offices.

MRS. BOWER IN CHARGE OF

COUNTY ASSISTANCE BOARD ed to equip themselves with facilities. At a meeting of members of the munitions as he can secure. B. Bower was chosen as provisional supervisor to be in charge until the results of the recent examinations come through from Harrisburg, accompanied by recommendations as to the

permanent personnel. At the present time the number of employes in the offices in Temple work? Court and the relief office in the Watchman office building is twentysix, but there is a shortage of visitore and when the two offices are combined in one set-up it is quite possible the number might be increased

. CENTRE COUNTY HOSPITAL NOTES.

to thirty or more.

. · patients who need improved equip-Patients from the south side of ment. Centre county in the hospital for week ef January 17:

Monday, discharged: Mrs. John G. Stover and infant daughter. Spring East Penns Valley high school, Mill-

Wednesday, admitted: James Bradford, Centre Hall. Discharged: Mrs. B. Hayes, of Mifflinburg, motored to include I. R. Baumgardner of Zion

Mrs. Paul Henninger, Spring Mills. | church of that city.

There were forty-one patients in They were accompanied to the Marythe hospital at the beginning of this land city by Mr and Mrs. Charles Reidell of Mifflinburg.

CENTRE WINS CHAMPION PEN OF LAMBS AT FARM SHOW

Centre county 4-H Lamb Cluh exhibitors competer surcessfully at the State Farm Show last week by again Champion ribbon to Centre county. also be other amusements. tenth prize pen of lambs in competi- ant evening. tion with thirteen pen's from the oth-Hall.

The Grand Champion pen of Southdown lambs sold for 30c per pound which entitles the holder to the dance

or a total of \$97.50. During the past five years, Centre county boys and girls have exhibited C. H. INDEPENDENTS the Grand Champion lambs at Harrisburg four out of five years. marks the close of the twelfth year for lamb feeding club work in the county, and according to records, prize money and the sale of lambs has returned the club members \$6,918.37.

FARM SHOW NOTES.

Mrs. Ida Morton, State College, was by each follows; awarded first prize for cotton floor Heckman, 4; Rossman, 4; Horner, 13; rug and second for table or chair mat. McCool, 8; Rossman, 4; Leister, 0; President Ralph D. Hetzel, of the Myers, 1: Breon, 2. Penna. State College, christened a new potato, developed by Dr. E. L. Nixon, Park, 1; Renaud, 0; Bland, 4; Hall, 0; of the school's faculty, at the annual Conaway, 2. banquet of the Cooperative Potato Growers' association.

The Allegheny county 4-H Club ap-PARALYSIS GOING FORWARD ple judging team won the first state-There are four points for immediate wide contest for juniors. Adams counschool building are a positive indica- action in the fight against infantile ty placed second and Franklin coun-

> Of the fifty-nine boys given the de gree of "Keystone Farmers," Spurgeon W. Hennigh and John C. 3. Proper Care-Disseminating to Township Vocational School, Spring Mills. The boys met the qualifications of outstanding leadership high scholastic rating and execptional project work. Eugene Wolf of the same school was awarded a gold medal for the execution of a swine project.

The proudest young farmer in Pennsylvania was Glenn Fry, Newville, above the knees to the feet. Cumberland county, 4-H club member Spur on, whose perfectly groomed calf, Androsthe investigators who are striving to the grand champion 4-H Dairy Club stem the enemy at its point of invas- Ayrshire of the 1938 state farm show. ion by finding a preventive, an im-Upwards of 3000 persons watched munization, a serum, an inoculation as Fry's animal take the coveted prize. they did with typhoid, diphtheria, and A fellow club member, Dale Baker, of scarlet fever or to destroy the deadly virus as they did with yellow fever shire calf by the Normandia Farms, Norristown, for his outstanding work Dollars kept everlastingly at this in Ayrshire breeding.

The attendance at the show for the week is estimated at 500,000, about 100,000 more than a year ago.

1. Bring to your local health officer Forty-two tons of empty popcorr the immediate aid of any preventives, boxes, apple cores, booklets with illusimmunizations, serums or inoculations trated reasons for buying this or that, and fifty-seven other varieties 2. Rush in orthopedic supplies and of debris were harvested in the Farm equipment (the iron lung, for exam- Show building late Monday night, after a record-breaking opening crowd 3. Immediately place with all the had finally departed, according to local health authorities and doctors building superintendent Milford Lucas. tary of Labor and Industry Ralph M. the latest knowledge on diagnosis and the collection on Sunday night, when continued to file claims for compensa-4. Aid the local hospitals with exhibitors contributed most of the de-

funds to provide facilities and equip- bris in setting up their booths. Third-Proper Care.-In this field day of the exposition centered on the their claim for Compensation to be baby beef championship won by 18- paid. year A Richard Meckley, Eugabeth-

You will be interested in these retry, "Joe." sults because they protect your chil-Her paradel the entries around the the Secretary. ring for an hour and a half. It The first week for filing claims saw or incomplete medical care. This knowledge of how to prevent

Harrisburg hotel. human wreckage must be disseminated to the doctors-hospitals must be aid-A doctor at a bedside is like a sol- grand champion pen exhibited by Hel-County Assistance Board, Mrs. Ebon dier at the front and must use such en Homan, Centre county, brought SENATOR THOMPSON BACKED \$97.50 for three animals.

ATTENDED FARM SHOW

Among the many from this section ters, Hospitals, Clinics for Combating at Harrisburg, last week, were:

Maynard Barger Miss Iona B. who attended the State Farm Show Maynard Barger, Miss Iona Barger,

The new national Foundation for Lillian Rickert, Helen Neff, Lynn Infantile Paralysis under this - the Mothersbaugh, Goldie Rimmey, Mr. fourth division of the attack on in- and Mrs. Wm. Luse, Mrs. Agnes fantile paralysis—will be authorized to

1. Make direct financial grants to
orthopedic centers for a specific proorthopedic centers for a specific pro- ert Homan, James Searson, Betty gram within the community which Searson, Nellie Jane Knarr, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Mark, Mrs. H. H. Mark, A specific program that will enable the hospital to improve its orthopedic John Dutrow and family, William P. equipment, expand the facilities for Campbell, John Thomas Delaney, Sid-

APPOINTMENTS MADE BY

ney Riegle, Stanley Brooks.

COUNTY COMMISSIONERS George Peters Philipsburg, was named sealer of weights and measures to take the place of. Clyde N.

Lee, Bellefonte, resigned, Other appointments announced rebaseball player, and Miss Wilma cently by the County Commissioners L. Logue and infant daughter, Co- Frederick, Md., on Saturday, January and Clark N. Aikey of Bellefonte as Sunday: A son was born to Mr. and pastor of the Evangelical Lutheran histories of all persons who apply to the Centre County Institutional Disreported that the pay for these investigators has not been determined.

SPRING MILLS TO CELEBRATE THE PRESIDENT'S BIRTHDAY MONDAY EVENING, JAN. 31

Everything is set for "The Celebration of the President's Birthday," in wald on Monday at the Centre Hall the Vocational School building on winning the much coveted Grand Monday evening, January 31. The Bob Champion prize for the best pen of Lyons orchestra, a well known and though the weather conditions were sonage. fat lambs in the show. Helen Homan, popular musical organization, has been extremely unfavorable, due to rain. of State College, R. D., had the honor engaged to fulnish the music for The twenty-three animals offered av- in Baltimore, was at his home over of again bringing home the Grand round and square dancing. There will eraged \$161.31. Mr. Gruenwald an- Sunday.

Dan Stearns, of Lemont, showed the H. F. Erdley, the general chairman, first prize pen of Hampshire lambs and his committees, will leave nothing and Arthur Hartle of Bellefonte the undone to show every patron a pieas-

The funds arising from the celebraer counties in the State In the Shrop- tion like those of the thousands of Ralph Luse, sorrel mare 172,50 shire show, there were 25 exhibitors other similar celebrations held thru. C. C. Russell, pr. brown horses 155-00 with the following places coming to out the United States will 50 to the Fred Bohn, pr. sorrel geldings. 325.00 Centre county: third, Robert Homan, new National Foundation to fight in- Roy Boyer, span mules...... 350.00 State College; sixth, David Noll, Cen- fantile paralysis. While there are E. H. Reynolds, bay mare..... 160.00 tre Hall; tenth, Beulah Peters, Storms- many movements worthy of the com- J. Struble, bay mare town; eleventh, Richard Luse, Centre plete support of the people living in Chas. Slaterbeck, bay gelding. 157.50 ing Mr. Bitner's illness and subse-Hall; fourteenth, Dean Ross, Centre the environs of Spring Mills, there is Quint Thompson, span mules. 275.00 quent funeral. Hall; eighteenth, Donald Ross, Centre none more worthy than that to be Wm. Dreibelbis, roan colts.... 316.00 staged Monday night.

Tickets may be had for fifty cents,

TAKE SNOW SHOE OVER, 36-27 In a game kept pepped up through-

out the four quarters, the Centre Hall Independents downed the Snow Shoe quintet, also of the Central Pennthe local floor, by a score of 36-27. The locals' lineup and points scored

Snow Shoe: Reasner, 16; Shire 4

Score by Quarters: Centre Hall 6 12 11-36 Snow Shoe 6 6 6 9-27 Umpire C. Corman.

JOHN WYLAND UNDERGOES SECOND FOOT OPERATION

At the Philipsburg Hospital, Thursday, John Wyland, young son of Shook-are students in the Gregg Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Wyland, of near Potters Mills, underwent the second operation by Dr. Galbraith for the correction of foot trouble.

At a previous period the eminent surgeon gave attention to the ankle bones and muscles, while on Thursday the operation was on the knees. Casts were placed on both legs from

EW PNEUMONIA SERUMS ARE

The Pennsylvania State College has become a distribution center for antipneumonia serums, Dr. J. P. Ritenour, director of the College health service, said today.

Serums are stored at and distribut-Michael A. Farrell, head of the divisarranged to make tests to discover whether the patient can be treated successfuly with the types of serums now available.

360,000 MAKE APPLICATION

UNDER U. C. L. IN STATE "Almost three million workers in employment Compensation Law,"Secre-This was seven truckloads less than Bashore stated, as thousands of jobless tion, returned to State Employment offices to report their availability for Livestock competition of the final another job and to certify they desire

Mr. Bashore announced that 3,847. town, R. D 2, with his Hereford en- 223 Pennsylvania workers are protected by the Unemployment Compensation Law. "Approximately 147,000 The 1025-pound animal was judged Pennsylvania employers are contribbest baby beef in the show after uting to the Unemployment Compen-Judge P. C. MacKenzie, livestock sation Trust Fund to assist these superintendent of the Penna. State workers during unemployment," said

brought \$517.62 on the block from a approximately 280,000 workers making application for benefits, while the sec-Prize lambs sold in the 4-H club ond week brought close to 80,000 additional new claims," said Mr. Bashore.

The Centre-Clearfield Democratic Club, generally known as the Senator Pennsylvania.

This action definitely will set in notion a movement whch has gained nomentum in many sections of the State, to not only further recognize, but also to reward the tireless attention of Senator Thompson to the manifold activities of the administration, together with his sincere and inense loyalty to the Democratic cause.

JUDGE WALKER SPEAKER AT

of Centre county, was the principal peaker at the ground-breaking formal ceremonies which took place Thursday at the Philipsburg State Hospital. Miss Almena Wuerther, superntendent of the hospital, was to turn over the first shovel of dirt. The occadon was the beginning of the work on the new wing of the hospital which will be known as the maternity wing. The new wing will be approximately two-thirds the size of the present hospital and will contain other wards and trict for assistance The Commissioners private rooms. It will be in the rear of the present building but each floor will be connected.

SUCCESSFUL HORSE SALE 23 ANIMALS AVERAGE \$161.31

The public sale of a carload of So. Dakota horses sold by William Gruensales barn was largely attended, alnounced he would be back in time for a sale Monday, February 14.

The sale in detail follows: Earl Grove, horse\$160.00 Ray Deters, pr. sorrel mares... 450.00 335.00 B. Wells, span mules J. Struble, bay colt Ray Deters, bay gelding colt,. 102 50 CENTRE HALL HIGH DEFEATS

The Centre Hall high school basketball team defeated the Spring Mills quintet Friday on the local floor by was a guest for a week of Miss Carsylvania League, Monday evening on the score of 23-14. The local Tigers ribel Emerick. She is a daughter of who have been slowly recovering from Mr. and Mrs. Domer W. Emerick, of a case of the grippe, were abe to put Altoona, and a niece of Miss Emern a final stan I which no G them lick. 14 points to the visitors' 4.

> Bob Gerhart and Ralph Arney were outstanding as well as Ke-1 Runkle will move to the Arthur Holderman and Bill Kerlin, Captain Gerhart was nigh scorer for the evening with eight Centre Hill, tenanted by Bloomer

> The game with Snov Shoe which was to have been played Friday, Jan. 28, has been postponed to a day later, a word of praise for the Reporter's or Saturday night, Jan. 29, because of "penny-a-word" advertising column. the President's Dall that is to be given Advertising wood for sale, he got reon the same late.

ALLOTMENT OF \$5,419 FOR GAME

Congressman Don Gingery has been during most of the past few weeks. notified that the President has desig- The minister filled his appointments nated for allotment the sum of 16. 410.00 for the construction of a roadway with stone base and shale surin Harris twownship, Centre county,

This project will operate on State ning to spend a month in the South, and privately owned property and is making their headquarters in St. not a part of the Federal Highway Petersburg. System. The sponsor is the Penna. DISTRIBUTED AT PENN STATE Board of Game Commissioners.

CLAY PIGEON SHOOT

A clay pigeon shoot on Saturday entered into by Messrs. Sidney Riegle, Andrew Mark, Garman Matter, Ralph Hagan and James Searson resulted in ed from the College infirmary, Prof. two ties. The score: Riegle and Mark, 19 out of a possible 25; Matter and ion of bacteriology at the College, has Hagan, 18 out of 25; Searson, 16 out are, coming there from the Clayton of 25.

PORT MATILDA BOY DIES FROM DISHWATER SCALDS

Scalded over the head and chest by road. hot dish-water, David Stanton, 20month-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Stanton died at the Philipsburg Pennsylvania are covered by the Un- State hospital early Thursday morning. The dishpan was setting on a table and was upset by the child.

The family lives about three miles northeast of Port Matilda at the foot of the mountain.

RESPITE FOR LOCKARD

The state board of pardons after five hours' deliberation Thursday, Jan. and hundreds of thousands of others 20, recommended a respite until Feb. 13 for Roy T. Lockard. He was scheduled to die Monday night of this week, College J. C. Keller, assistant to Preswith three others.

CALVIN RUNKLE NARROWLY ESCAPES ASPHYXIATION

L Calvin Runkle, a retired business man of Shamokin, an uncle of Miss Laura Runkle, Centre Hall, a few days his parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Bradago narrowly escaped asphyxiation ford, of Centre Hall, be permitted to ant when found helpless in the kitch- perienced but slight inconveniences FOR LIEUTENANT GOVERNOR en on the floor, all members of the family being absent from the home. deavoring to stop the flow of a leak-Jack Thompson club at a meeting held ing gas pipe leading to a stove when indicate the sales are larger than a at New Cumberland passed a resolu- he was overcome. The physician call- year ago at the corresponding time. tion endorsing Senator Thompson's ed stated it was the timely arrival of There is every indication that the candidacy for Lieutenant Governor of the neighbors that saved Mr. Runkle. "Celebration for the President's Birth-It was with much difficulty he was day" will in every respect be as poprestored to consciousness.

UNEMPLOYMENT BENEFIT PAYMENTS BEGIN JAN. 29

Extensive preparations are now in progress in the Division of Unemployment Compensation and Employment Service, Department of Labor and Industry, Harrisburg, for paying weekly benefits to unemployed work- in Washington, Clearfield and other GROUND-BREAKING CEREMONY ers meeting requirements of the Pennsylvania Unemployment Compensation Judge Ivan Walker, President Judge Law. Payments of benefits will begin approximately at the end of this month.

NOTICE

Effective at once, we will observe the following store hours: Monday, Wednesday and Friday, 8 a. m. to 9 p. m.; Tuesday and Thursday 8 a. m. to 6 p. m.; Saturday, 8 a. m. to 10 p. m.

NIEMAN'S DEP'T STORE MILLHEIM, PA.

TOWN AND COUNTY NEWS

HAPPENINGS OF LOCAL INTEREST FROM ALL PARTS

Mrs. Jerry Boyer, of Hamburg, spent the week-end at the Reformed par-

William Weaver, who is employed

"Let the President's Birthday signify the Birth of a Nation-wide campaign against Infantile Paralysis." A son was born to Mr. and Mrs.

Werner Jarchow of Ridley Park last week. Mrs. Jachow was formerly Miss Mildred Wieland, of Linden Hall, The sister and nephews of the late John H. Bitner take this method of

162.50 thanking all who gave assistance dur-H. Lee Brooks, who has been a suc-

cessful tenant on the Luther Royer 142.50 farm east of Old Fort, for the past M. A. Burkholder, sorrel colt.. 115.00 nine years, was a business caller at bay mare 137.50 this office on Saturday.

Among the 102 appointed to State department positions is James Barnes, of State College, by the Liquor Board. GREGG VOC. IN BASKFTBALL Salary, \$1020. It is the only appointment to come to Codere county. Mrs. L. W. McConahy, of Altoona,

> Guy Shunk, now living on the Bower farm, owned by Mrs. Wallace Geary

> farm ,along Sinking creek, east of Weaver. H. E. Fye, east of Centre Hall, has

sponse from a small ad the day following issue of the paper. Both Rev. and Mrs. G. A. Fred REFUGE IN HARRIS TWP. Griesing, Aaronsburg, have been confined to the house from severe colds

under protest of his physician. Mr. and Mrs. Robt. L. McLaughlin. face, to erect telephone poles, and per. of Beaver Falls, accompanied by Mrs. form work appurtenent thereto, at McLaughlin's parents, Mr. and Mrs. State College Game Refuge No. 506 F. F. Heckart, of Millheim, are on a motor trip to Florida. They are plan-

> An employe working for an employer not covered by the Pennsylvania Unemployment Compensation Law is not eligible to receive Unemployment Compensation benefits if he becomes unemployed, unless his employer elects to come under the pro-

visions of the law. Robert Glasgow will tenant the Wilbur Lucas farm in the Penns Cave Bressler farm, near Millheim. Frank Crust, now living on the Bruce Hettinger farm, also in the Penns Cave area, has leased one of the Allison farms on the Spring Mills-Penns Core

Congressman Robert F. Rich, representing Clinton county, is up in arms against the proposed spending of \$75,000 for a new post office building in his home town of Woolrich. He calls it ridiculous to spend that much money when the old building is serving the purpose full well, Rich. as may be guessed, is a Republican.

Almost 12,000 persons are enrolled in regular extension classes sponsored by the Pennsylvania State College, are touched by lectures, demonstrations and meetings conducted by the ident Ralph D. Hetzel, in charge of extension, said this week.

James Bradford, operated on in the Centre Countyhospital for the removal of the appendix, on Thursday morning, a few hours later requested that from gas in his home. He was drag- visit him in his room. The request ged to the open by a second floor ten- was granted. The young man, 19 erfrom the operation.

Stanley Brooks, chairman of the ad-It is believed Mr. Runkle was en- vance ticket saleg committee, reports sales moving along nicely. The reports ular as a year ago when more than four hundred persons paid admission. Tickets sell to all alike at 50 cents.

Miss Laura Belle McCormick has been permanently located in Mercer as Home Economics Extension worker in Mercer county. She is a graduate of Penn State and since her graduation has been doing work along her line for which she fitted herself. counties in the state prior to taking her place permanently in Mercer. county.

The following officers were installed n the Central Queen Temple Lodge, Ladies of the Golden Eagle, Centre Hall, on the 13th inst., by District Grand Templar Mrs. Blanche Bradrord: Noble templar, Mrs. Jessie Mowery; vice-templar, Mrs. Vianna Durst; marshall of ceremonies, Mrs. Angeline Rickert: guardian records, Mrs. Florence Whiteman; guardian of finance, Mrs. Grace Sweeney; guardian of exdhequer, Mrs. Verna Frank, outer portal, Mrs. Cathryn Martz; planist, Mrs. Sara Bradford,