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EVANGELICALS PREPARE FOR 99TH CONFERENCE

The ninety-ninth session of the Cen-Newberry, today (Thursday).

superintendent, will head the Newber- secretary-treasurer, held their regular R. C. Blaney. ry-Williamsport local delegation which monthly meeting on Monday evening. Trustees and treasurer of the Church penditures for 1938. Extension Society; the Rev. Frank na Mission.

Ministers began to arrive on Tues- ed receipts, in all about \$6500. day. Junior preachers were examined that day and Wednesday. On Wednes-Conference Missionary Society was reconstruction of roads, purchase of held. Formal conference sessions will snow fence, and snow removal. open today.

Preliminary meetings already held include a session of the conference payer. cabinet on Tuesday evening, and a meeting of the Commission on Evaneglism on Wednesday evening.

The cabinet includes Bishop J. S. Stamm, D. D., of Harrisburg, who will preside at the conference, Dr. A. F. Weaver, York, the Rev. E C. Basom, Lewsiburg, and the Rev. W. J. Dice, Williamsport, district superintendent.

to date that they plan to retire from active service 'at this session. Filling of their places will be one of the responsibilities of the cabinet. They are; The Rev. L. M. Dice, pastor of Grace church, South Williamsport; the Rev. S. S. Mumey, pastor of the Hughesville congregation, and the Rev. W. J. Campbell, pastor of the Northern Pennsylvania cost more than Bethlehem Evangelical church, York.

The Rev. Mr. Campbell is a former district superintendent of Williamsport district and was pastor of the St. Paul's Evangelical church in that city. His retirement follows a period of illness from- which he is now recuperating.

An important item of conference business for the session will be the election of delegates to the General Conference to be held in October. Ministerial and lay delegates will be nam- fonte, has been moved to Temple ed. Williamsport district lay nominees include: Charles R. Harer, John C. Winter, Paul G. Gilmore and Fred C. Breining, all of Williamsport; John Board of Public Assistance setup and L. Pandel, of Lewistown, and Harry will be permanently identified with W. Shaffer, of Lock Haven.

LIGHTNING DAMAGES HOME

and Mrs. J. Harris Clark at Blanch- rooms on the third and fourth floors ard, Saturday morning, entering the of the building.

NO ROAD TAX IN POTTER: CASH ON HAND IS \$6,500

COUNTY BANGS COM. NAMED: MILES TWP. HAS AREA PLAN

The board of road supervisors of The control of contagious disease tral Pennsylvania Evangelical Confer- Potter township, conssting of Clyde E. among dairy cattle is one of the im-

includes the Rev. J. W. Thompson, The main business was making a treasurer of the Conference Board of proposed budget of receipts and ex-The board has a balance from 1937 committee known as the Centre Coun-H. Sander, conference host pastor; of \$2243.11, and will receive a balance ty Livestock Disease Control Comthe Rev. Lyman M. Dice, statistical from the overseers of the poor of mittee was elected. The purpose of secretary, and the Rev. Irving R. Dun- \$2511.78, also an unexpended balance this committee is to represent Centre lap, former superintendent of the Chi- from the state appropriation of \$743.- county dairymen in the State and 32. This, together with other estimat- Federal government disease control program. The committee will have charge of the T. B. testing program The estimated expenditures are around \$4800.00, besides many small and Bangs testing program, as well day, evening the annual rally of the items, and are mostly for material and as other problems that might come before cattle owners of the county.

Many dairymen are having their herds tested today in cooperation with the State and Federal governments to eliminate Bangs disease infection which causes an economic loss in the dairy herds, and which is a public ealth problem through its relation to indulant fever in humans.

The county committee elected is as Z. A. Weaver, of Coburn, superinollows: Ward Krape, Bellefonte: A. tendent of Central Pennsylvania Di-J. Burrell, Millheim; John Blauser, vision of the Sheffield Farms Co., Inc., in which are located eight Centre Hall; Sam Everhart, State plants, states there was expended College; George Mothersbaugh, Boalsduring 1937 for maintenance and re- burg; C. E. Peters, Port Matilda; J Three ministers have announced pair the sums of \$4,400 for local lab- J. Markle, State College; A. Y. Willor and \$3,100 for materials and supiams, Julian; Sam C. Yearick, Spring Blair and Clearfield counties.

plies. The eight plants in his division Mills. Testing for Bangs disease on the on Monday, and visited this office. are located at Bellefonte, Coburn, Curre plan was inaugurated in Centre His formal announcement will be wensville, Howard, Lewisburg, Midounty on Monday evening at a meet- found in another column. dleburg, Mill Hall and Spring Mills.

ing held for Miles township at Reb-In the nineteen plants owned and rsburg. This was the first township youthful, and with fine courage desperated by Sheffield Farms Co., Inc., Metropolitan New York milk dealer, in organization meeting to be heid in pite an affliction similar to that of Centre county. A committee headed President Roosevelt, namely, infantile tell his sweetle's name nor where she \$24,000 last year for maintenance and by Charles Gephart chairman, and as- paralysis. He was at Warm Springs. isted by Fred Esterline and Frank Georgia, at the same time President repair.

White are contacting all the cow Roosevelt was there for treatment, The company also paid nearly \$8,wners in Miles township, and after few years before he became Presi-700 in real estate taxes, including \$5 percent of the cow owners have dent. A warm friendship was soon school, water and other district taxigned up for the Bangs test, the formed not only with Mr. Roosevelt, es, on those plants in the same pe riod.

There will be no tax levy for 1938,

BENEFIT LOCAL TRADESMEN

which will be good news for the tax-

SHEFFIELD MILK PLANTS

UNEMPLOYMENT OFFICE NOW IN TEMPLE COURT

The Unemployment office formerly ocated in the Watchman office. Belle-Court Building, Allegheny street.

The unemployment division has become a part of the Centre County

that board. The new board under the State Bu- have been properly filed and favorabreau of Public Assistance will admin-AND SHOCKS INMATES ister general relief old age and blind assistance and aid to dependent chil-Lightning struck the home of Mr. dren. The offices will occupy eight

PONTIAC ON HOFFER ST. CANDIDATE FOR CONGRESS William M. Aukerman, of Altoona, The desire to see his "sweetie" was who has been representative from given as the urge that led Russell II-

WILLIAM M. AUKERMAN IS

WM. M. AUKERMAN

ence convenes in St. John's church, Bradford, president; John E. Bubb, portant problems of Centre county the Brate Legislature for the past parking place at the Hagan Garage The Rev. Walter J. Dice, district Edward Loughner and E. C. Wagner, dairymen, according to County Agent four years, has announced for Con- on Saturday evening. The youth was gress on the Democratic ticket from accompanied by Kenneth Lingle, both At a meeting of dairymen held in the 23rd district, comprising Centre, living on the road from Coburn to

Woodward. The car was driven through town and back over Hoffer street, where an attempt to make a time on Thursday of last week. Mr. turn was the undoing of the night's

noticed when Harold Bohn, a Hagan is in quest of a small apartment in Garage employe, was about to store Centre Hall. He is at present located it for the night, at about 10:00 o'- in Bellefonte.

salesman, recalled that the two boys referred to above had looked the cars over during the afternoon, and concluded they were the guilty parties. is making recovery from a very seri-Driving through the south section of ous illness. town. Lingle was discovered walking

home. He was halled, and on being broke her right forearm in a fall at charged with the theft, peached on her home in Rebersburg, is improving

Hagan Garage where they were ques- Millheim.

gen, who assumed responsibility, is less than sixteen years old, and could not be placed under arrest. He was taken to the home of his grandmother, Mrs. Wm Stoner, near the Centre Hall railroad station, for the night, and later turned over to Swengle

Smith, the newly appointed juvenile Mr. Aukerman was in Centre Hall officer for Centre county.

Ilgen became exceedingly nervous on being questioned, but after evad- Centre Hall on Thursday as represening with unlikely statements came tatives of Vocational seniors in solic-Mr. Aukerman is a fine gentleman, out with the truth. But on one ques- litation of advertising for the program tion he was stumped-he couldn't of the approaching senior class play.

lived. GINGERY ANNOUNCES WORK PROGRESS ALLOTMENT

Congressman Don Gingery has been

notified that the sum of \$18,819.00 has been alloted for the sealing of abandoned mines, and to perform work incidental and appurtenant thereto, to protect the public health.

The sponsor of this project is the Pennsylvania Department of Health, Last Thursday evening the Centre PROJECT ON SCHOOL ST. Hall Scout Troop went to the Glen- and will operate throughout Centre

From the best information at hand land Pool at State College for a swim. county with headquarters for the purwere accompanied by James Myers, As a member of the Mines and Mines awaiting the command of the engin- Frank Rines, and Ernest Wagner, Committee, Mr. Gingery has advocateer in the Philipsburg office to "go leaders of the local troop. During the ed the advisability of these projects swim John Knarr, who is a secondbeing approved.

class Scout, passed his first-class swimming test, which places him one NAT. FARM SCHOOL STUDENTS coming a first-class Scout.

Following the swim, several of the Scouts had their first experience at

NEWS TOWN AND COUNTY

NO. 10

HAPPENINGS OF LOCAL INTEREST FROM ALL PARTS

Mrs. Albert Smith, who has been in delicate health for some months, is showing little or no improvement.

Charles Fisher, Jr., of Danville, visited at the Jacobs home for a short Fisher is a bond salesman.

H. W. O'Donnell, representing the The disappearance of the car was Prudential Life Insurance company,

Robert Goodhart, Altoona, accompanied hig brother, F. V. Goodhart, to his home here during last week for a brief visit. The former. Mr Goodhart

at the home of a son, S. L. Hubler,

H. F. Confer, former merchant in Madisonburg, purchased the M. J. Yearick home in Millheim for a sum around \$3900. Mr. Confer since disposing of his store has been giving his personal attention to his gas service station in Millheim.

Messrs. Donald Snyder and Spurgeon Hennigh, juniors in the Gregg Township Vocational school, were in

The ownership of the Woodman building, Mülheim, passed from the Woodman Club to Ralph Brandt, for the consideration of \$4500. Possession will follow immediately upon the expiration of the lease held by L. M. Sulouff, conducting the place under the trade name of Millheim Inn.

The two children of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Luse, Dona and Keith, who contracted scarlet fever some time ago, on recovering from it contracted measles during the latter part of last week. Mr. Luse, the first member of the family to become ill from fever, has entirely recovered, but is yet under quarantine.

The household goods of Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Breon, Millheim, were trucked to Elburn, Illinois, where they now live, by John Dutrow, farmer at Earlystown. Mr and Mrs. Breon were OPPOSE C. L. GOODLING, DEAN taken to their Illinois home by Harry Students in the National Farm Gilmore, Jr., of Yeagertown. Mr. Breba School at Doylestown are up in arms will assist a son, Clifford Breon, in against Cletus L. Goodling, dean of conducting a stock farm.

township will be on the list to be but with others of the Roosevelt famtested as a township area. Other ily. Mr. Aukerman will doubtless townships in Centre county are con- prove a strong candidate. sidering a similar program. SCOUTS SWIM AT GLENLAND

day.

READY TO BEGIN WPA

the two projects on School Street are ahead." All papers, etc., necessary to

the beginning of the project work ly passed on. The close approach of step farther on the way toward bespring is causing the council to champ at the bit, ready for action.

The two projects include:

(1) Rebuilding the street and build- bowling.

outing.

clock. He and Garman Matter, a car

southward at the D. W. Bradford Mrs. Wm. T. Hubler, who recently Ilgen.

Later the two were brought to the employed in the Millheim bank, in

tioned by Patrolman Herschman. II-

YOUTHS MIRE STOLEN

house by way of the large outside brick chimney. The impact of the cold bolt sent the bricks flying in all directions as far as 30 feet from the side of the house, and made a hole in the slate roof as the chimney was leveled to the roof. Electric fuses were blown; members of the family were all severely shocked and one of the boys, who had not arisen, was hurled from his bed, soot was thrown over the house from the fireplace and the doors of the furnace were forced open.

LOCKARD GRANTED ANOTHER RESPITE TO MAY 2

Governor Earle's office announced on Monday the executive has granted a respite to Roy Lockard, convicted Blair county slayer, postponing his execution from the week of March 14 to the week of May 2.

The governor's office said the respite was granted to allow Lockard's attorneys to present a plea of clemency to the pardon board at its meeting from the treasury for some useful puron April 20.

Lockard and Mrs. Margaret Karmendls were accused of slaying the woman's 4-year-old son. Mrs. Karmendi was tried three times and was twice convicted of first degree murder and sentenced to electric chair. She won a prison sentence at her third trial.

DEATHS.

Mrs. Frances Mary Brian Gainfort, in Bellefonte, aged 92 years. She most to prevent your taxes becoming as born in Ireland in 1846. She married William Gainfort, now deceased, keep up with your taxes than catch the couple coming to Bellefonte in 1886.

John R. Zellers, 53, died at Warriors Mark on Sunday. He was a former foreman at the Chemical Lime works, Bellefonte. His wife, Blanche Hanna, is deceased.

Willis Woodring died at Port Ma- same. tilda, aged 38 years. He was a garageman and headed local organizations.

. CENTRE COUNTY

HOSPITAL NOTES.

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Patients in the hospital from the SENATOR BORAH (R.) QUEERS south side of the county during the week of February 28: Monday, discharged: Patricia Sny-

der. Spring Mills. Tuesday, discharged: Mrs. C. F. Manufacturers protesting the approv-Smith and infant son, Boalsburg. T. Guy Williams was admitted on two corporations fix the price of farm Powell. Tuesday and discharged Wednesday, machinery and four companies dom-Thursday, discharged: Robert G. inate the food companies. The manu-

Kennelly. Spring Mills. Saturday, admitted: Miss Mary El. not know that, tean Garbrick, Oak Hall. Discharged: Mrs. Emory F. Floray and infant daughter, Centre Hall; Mrs. H. F. Guisewite, Coburn,

Sunday, admitted: Miss Mildred Stover, Spring Mills.

There were thirty-four patients in March 25. Bob Lyons' orchestra will the hospital at the beginning of the furnish the music. week.

FINANCIAL REPORT OF C. H.-P. ALUMNI ASS'N

A net profit of \$42.33 was made at the first benefit held by the Centre Hall-Potter high school alumni assotiation on the evening of Washington's the material. birthday, in the high school auditor-

Receipts: Gate\$67.25

Total\$90.70 Expenditures

Orchestra			 	 		 		 	 \$31.00
									13.02
Janitor service		*		 	 		-		 2.00
Miscellaneous			 -	 					 2.35

Total\$48.37

Net gain\$42.33 The cash surplus has not yet been

appropriated, but will find its way pose in due time.

NOTICE BY TAX COLLECTOR

All tenants vacating farms this Bave been shipped to the leaf departspring who are responsible for delin- ment of warehouses in Lancaster. The quent taxes are required to pay in price ranged from 9 to 12 cents a

S. THOS. SWARTZ,

facturers' representative said he did

Benefit Dance at Spring Mills

Mills commanity hall, Friday evening,

Admission, 25c; everybody welcome.

Gregg Township Vocational School

Collector.

delinquent. Remember, it is easier to up with them.

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ng side-walks-one on either side of the street or its full length. (2) The extension of a water-line

from the main line from on Pennsylvania Avenue over School street to the high school building. For the two projects the WPA will

furnish the labor and the borough

SHEFFIELD PAYS \$1.93 PER

100 LBS. FOR FEB'Y MILK The Sheffield Farms Company, Inc.,

vill pay \$1.96 per hundred pounds for milk testing 3.5 per cent butterfat delivered to its plants in four states in February. Robert M. Wellwood, vice-president

of Sheffield Farms, who announced the price today, pointed out that it exceeds the price of February, 1937, by 81/2 cents and is the most paid in February in seven years.

200,000 LBS. LEAF TOBACCO

SHIPPED FROM CLINTON CO.

Ten carloads of tobacco, half grown in the western end of Clinton county and the other half in the eastern SWARTZ OF POTTER TWP. section of Clinton county and the

To the tax delinquent in general 1 same amount that has been shipped pound for the 300,000 pounds, the would suggest that you try your ut- from that section for twelve years.

Basketball League Banquet

The Central Penna. Independent To the tax dodger: A number who suggest that you pay all delinquent 7:00 o'clock. Tickets are 50 cents. taxes before extreme measures are

resorted to eventually in collecting PICTURE ATTRACTIONS AT Taxes are necessary if our local government is to function properly.

Paying taxes is not a matter of Showing from 2 till 11 p. m. At the "State" Theatre:

If I can help you with information

THURSDAY, this week-"Murder in Greenwich Village," with Richard Arcall on me. I will co-operate all I len, Fay Wray, Raymond Walburn. special shorts.

FRIDAY & SATURDAY -"Holly-N. A. M. REPRESENTATIVE wood Hotel," with Dick Powell, Rose-Senator Borah told the representamary Lane, Hugh Herbert, Ted Healy tive of the National Association of Glenda Farrell, Lola Lane

MONDAY & TUESDAY, next week al of the Federal licensing bill that -"Baroness & Butler," with William

At the Plaza Theatre:

WED., THURS., FRI., this week-Double Feature program. No. 1- es. a Jane Withers in "Checkers." Cast indudes Stuart Erwin, Una Merkel. Feature No. 2-"Swing Your Lady," with Humphrey Bogart, Frank Mcpenefit dance to be held in the Spring Allen Jenkins.

SATURDAY - "Yodelin Kid from Pine Ridge," with Gene Austry, famous radio and Western screen star.

school for ten years, and demand Troop 20, the Centre Hall Scout the Troop, is now over two years old. The that he be not allowed to continue the Centre Hall high school, is a canwith the school in any capacity. Troucharter will again expire on April 30. All Scouts who wish to register for another year will be expected to do and broke out anew when the board county, which position he gained by

o within the next two weeks. HEARING RESUMED IN

This was the third trial list. Most

106,000 ATTEND LIBERAL ARTS

to date exceed 23,000.

of the larger colleges:

paid president would be appointed in candidate opposing Mr. Bartges, GARRETT SNUFF FORTUNE place of the present non-resident head. Hearings on the claims of 600 more

Goodling graduated from Penn professed relatives to a share of the State in 1907, and became the super-\$20,000,000 snuff fortune of the late intendent of the farms for seventeen Henrietta E. Garrett began Thursvears.

NATIONAL USED CAR WEEK.

of the claimants are listed as first cousing once and twice removed but Wm. M. Davison, Jr., the master, does dealers in this area has been mustered graduated. not expect many of them to appear. to make the National Used Car Ex-A large number live abroad. Claimants change Week a success, W. E. Holler, general sales manager, announced in

Detroit as the campaign was launched by the automobile manufacturirs and dealers of the nation.

COLLEGES IN PENNSYLVANIA "Tangible results of far reaching A total of 106,253 students in 1937 onsequence will be achieved by the attended the fifty-seven accredited drive to attract the attention of buy-Liberal Arts Colleges in Pennsylvan- ers to the transportation values in the ia. Of this mamber 58,615 are fullused car market," said Holler.

time and 55,638 part-time students. Following is noted the attendance FARM CALENDAR

Full time Part Penna. State College ...5,873 25,000 * 4.112 Temple Univ., Philada. . 5,092 Timely Reminders from Univ. of Pittsburgh....5,110 3,521 Pennsylvania State College

School of Agriculture MARRYING DOES NOT DISQUAL-. IFY WOMEN FOR UN. COMP.

Provide Pollination - Economical "A woman dismissed from her job are financially able are having their Hall is a member, will hold a banquet her employment voluntarily, but is bearing in orchards. Apple growers carcasses to saleable merchandise. The children educated at the expense of in the Y. M. C. A. building, Belle- dismissed from the service in which can accomplish this best by providthose who pay their taxes. I would fonte, Thursday evening, March. 24, she was engaged because of company ing at planting time for proper pollinpolicy," Secretary of Labor and In- ation in large blocks of one or two dustry states, consequently will be el- varieties, report Penn State fruit

Have Spring Blossoms-Bring some stalled there were close to two handbranches of forsythia, pussy willow, red carcasses ready for treatment.

and flowering quince into the house to force, Penn State ornamental horticulturist suggest. This is done just as

The James Scott Company, Enter-the water where spring blossoms are Thursday. Mr. Bitner's major busitainers in the Modern Mood, will pre- being forced will help keep the wa-

Observe Strip Cropping-Visits to farms where strip cropping is used to time in building clocks, supplying control soil erosion will give a good them with any of high-grade moveidea of how to lay out this simple soil-saving system. In this method especially attractive that he will be erosicn-resisting crops are alternated pleased to show any one calling at with erosion-encouraging crops, say his place of business in Milroy. Edna Lundberg, pianist, narrator and Penn State agronomists, As a result, run-off water does not get a chance to erode severely.

> at this time of year should be fed a ing at Lewistown by train. Mrs. Keller liberal ration high in protein, according to Penn State livestock specialists. A good legume hay with some F. H. Buckwalter, 115 Sheridan Ave.,

roughage. and adaptation as open pollinated va- Hall by Mrs. R. S. Brooks revealed. rieties, say Penn State agronomists. her condition favorable.

N. L. Bartges, former principal of didate to succeed himself as county ble has been brewing for some time, superintendent of schools in Clinfon announced Goodling would become appointment. Herbert L. Stover, a farm manager, the office of dean resident of Sugar Valley, principal of would be abolished and a resident the Lewisburg public schools, is a

W. Bieber Rishel, of Darlington, Beaver county, was at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Rishel, Farmers Mills, recently. Mr. Rishel heads the department of agriculture in Darlington High school, one of the important schools in Beaver county. He prepared for his profession at The entire force of the Chevrolet | Penn State from which institution he

> J. L. Tressel, Bellefonte, has announced himself a candidate to represent the Republicans in Centre county in the State legislature. He will oppose Kenneth Haines at the May primaries. Mr. Tressel was the former justice of the peace in Spring township, and until recently was associated with the state Liquor Control Roard.

E. R. Shreckengast, Millheim merchant, was taken to the Lewistown hospital for observation, and later removed to the University of Penn-• sylvania Hospital, Philadelphia. Like in the Lewistown institution, the gentleman's allmaent thought locally • to have been sinus trouble, has not · been discovered in the Philadelphia hospital up to this time.

An additional equipment was recently placed in the Vogt Rendering plant production demands annual to facilitate the operations of reducing device referred to quickly cuts and tears and breaks large sections of a carcass to a pulp. lessening the time needed for cooking and separating the fats. When the new device was in-

In this issue will be found an advertisement relative to building clocks the buds begin to swell. Charcoal in by John H. Bitner, who with his wideness is automobile repairing and painting, but since he is such a skilled workman in wood he is using odd ments. He has on hand a few clocks

Mr. and Mrs. John Keller, of 5127 Hadfield Ave., Philadelphia, became guests at the Packer-Brooks home in Ewes Need Protein-Ewes lambing Centre Hall on Friday evening arrivis a daughter of L. O. Packer, A stster (Vivian) of Mrs. Keller, now Mrs. corn silage furnishes a splendid Roselle, N. J., underwent an appen-

dectomy (an emergency case) last Hybrid Corns Vary- Hybrid corn Thursday, in the Elizabeth, N. J., hosaries as wiedly in length of season pital. A telegram received at Centre

Basketball League, of which Centre because she marries is not leaving fruit igible for Unemployment Compensa- specialists.

law had not been complied with.

artistically a happy blending of musc and drama, also humorous sketch-

Dr. R. W. White

Alumni Association will sponsor a Hugh, Louise Fazenda, Nat Pendleton, 53 East Market St., to 9 West Third Street, Lewistown, Pa.

Also Crazy Kat Cartoon and comedy, is now occupied by Robert Colyer.

THE "PLAZA" AND "STATE" tion, if all other conditions under the

MUSIC AND DRAMA IN LYCEUM

COURSE NUMBER, MARCH 14

Also, Paramount First Run News and sent their program in Centre Hall- ter sweet. Potter high school auditorium, Monday evening, March 14, at 8 o'clock. This is the fourth number of the

Centre Hall-Potter High School Lycourse. The company consists of James Scott, a notable vocalist ,enertainer and NBC artist; also, Miss

monologist. The company presents

es. and clever character impersona-

Announces removal of offices from 2t

The John M. Boob farm near Madisonburg, vacated by C. F. Tussey,