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PRESIDENT ROOSEVELT SCORES TRUCKS CARRYING CATTLE THE STROHECKER-BITNER 100% IN "FIRESIDE" CHAT

TO BE HALTED ON HIGHWAY; OFFENDERS TO BE FINED \$100

What man dare question the sincerity of purpose and goodness of Pennsylvania Motor Police will paheart of our great President, Franklin trol the roads of entry into this Mary + Strohecker and Samuel Bitner. Delano Roosevelt. Even a child could State and examine all trucks trans. directly interested, and additional porting cattle into this Commonwealth. testimony from J. H. Knarr, Mrs. understand the President's language in his latest "fireside" chat last Fri- the office of the Honorable J. Hansell looking toward a permanent injuncday night. There was no rancor in his French, Secretary of Agriculture, as tion being issued forbidding the convoice, no bitterness, no desire to to the moving of dairy cattle into this tinuation of the improvement of Locavenge himself on those who did him Commonwealth in violation of the ust street as now planned under a avenge himself on those who did him Commonwealth in violation of the W. P. A. project, between Pennsyl-wrong. We doubt whether the Presi-laws governing the admission of live-vania Avenue and Hoffer street at the dent in all his "fireside" chats ever stock.

"went over" so big as he did Friday The Secretary has requested Comnight. He literally paralyzed his foes missioner P. W. Foote to dispatch no-with his sound reasoning upon the tice to all State Police stationed on Mrs. Strohecker and Samuel Bitner, accomplishments of the New Deal the State border lines to halt all ve- the former owning a house and lot against the do nothing-ness of the hicles carrying cattle into Pennsyl- on the south-west corner of Pennsylwer to those who would ask for "res- if they can not produce certificates Mr. Bitner a like property on the Centre Hall, on Monday, united in former Administration, and his ans- vana and to arrest those in charge toration of confidence." They (his showing that the cattle were enterfoes) were all well answered, not by ing this Commonwealth in conformmere words but with proof of ends ity with the law.

accomplished looking toward a better All dairy and breeding cattle enterway for all, and especially those ing the State of Pennsylvania must be accompanied by health certificates needing it most.

We liked him for his not failing signed by the proper livestock sanito touch on the Hague incident in tary official in the State of origin. New Jersey. It showed the President The penalty for such violation is to be true to American ideals with not more than \$100 for each offense its love for free speech, free press or imprisonment for a period not exand free assembly. The President ceeding thirty days.

doesn't like the Hague way, nor do we, nor do you if you're fair with yourself.

In our humble opinion, President F. D. R. has a stronger hold on the American people today than at any time since he took office.

SENATOR THOMPSON LAUDED BY CENTRAL PA. COAL MEN

Members of the Central Pennsylva- Credit Administration of Baltimore, nia Coal Producers Association laud- of which the land bank is a unit. ed State Senator Edw. J. Thompson. Clearfield-Centre counties, at their in outstanding land bank loans, re-Third Annual Technical Conference payments indicate that 92.9 per cent at State College, and expressed their of these loans are in good standing, appreciation to Senator Thompson for the land bank's latest quarterly rethe efforts and results he has achiev- port shows. ed in their behalf.

At a dinner meeting at Nittany loans totaling \$8,416,000 the percent-Lion Inn approximately fifty mem- age in good standing is 92.1. bers of the association discussed progress that had been made by their it associations in the state, that suporganization and the Mineral Indus- ply short-term loans to farmers, have north line of their property, but G. A. Fred Griesing. tries Experiment Station of Penn loaned \$12,113,000 since their organi-State, complimenting Senator Thompson for his interest in their program.

In 1935 Senator Thompson obtained the first state appropriation: for mately 98 per cent are in good standthe college Mineral Industries Exper- ing. iment Station, a grant of \$50,000 which sum was matched by private WM. GRUENWALD HORSE producers of mineral industries for development and expansion of the Mineral Industries Research ExperiCASE HEARD MONDAY

On Monday Judge Ivan Walker WEBER-WOLFE. heard evidence produced by Mrs Clarence Lee Weber, of Rebersburg, the Lutheran parsonage, Centre Hall, on Saturday at Centre Hall. Pitcher Authentie information has reached Lucy Henney and George Searson by Rev. L. Arthur Wagner, SaturJay Roy Jamison did a fine job of 7-hit Pleasant Gap. evening.

JUNE BRIDES

VENERICK-MCMULLEN

WALKER-RIMMEY

Ralph Walker, of Ferguson township,

the parsonage of the

Stine Walker, son of Mr. and Mrs.

The young couple were attended by the bride's sister and husband. Mr. and Mrs. Harry Shaffer, of Snyder

The groom is employed by a conhigh school building. tract builder at State College. The proceedings were brought by

A marriage ceremony performed by vania Avenue and Locust street, and C. W. Slack, J. P., at his office in south-east corner of Hoffer and Loc- wedlock Frank E. Venerick, of Centre Hall, R. D., and Miss Grace E. Mcust streets.

Neither Mrs. Strohecker nor Mr. Mullen of Lewistown. The groom is a Bitner could designate the north brother of Paul Venerick of Centre boundary of their properties, nor the Hall, a steam-shovel operator, and is width of Locust street, nor could employed by him at State College. The any of the other witnesses who gave couple expect to go to housekeeping evidence. The property owners nam- in the near future, ed, however, claimed a retaining wall

now in process of building, was on their land. The wall is located about

five feet north of the main part of the Strohecker dwelling house and extends full length of the lot and like- and Miss Miriam Rimmey, daughter wise along the Bitner lot. Along the Bitner house porch the wall is about of Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Rimmey, of Centre Hall, R. D., were married at

MEET LAND BANK OBLIGATIONS ne foot to the north. The wall is and will have a finished top of a foot in width, the top to have the same elevation as a four-foot walk to be built close it mortgage loans made through the Federal Land Bank of Baltimore has returned approximately to the high built along it. The difficulty lies in the fact that

the lines east and west on Locust in the Martz store. ccording to records of the Farm street have not yet been definitely College high beginning of this month. On a total volume of \$20,550,000

(It is alleged the owners complain ng have full standard lots, in width and length, and from four to five

wall in question). laimed the wall in contention was on their holdings. They appear to base

their claim on a flimsy technicality which if it carries through will pre-W.P.A. project. But regardless of the Selinsgrove, and Bruce B. Bendigo,

SALE; PURCHASERS NAMED ent set-up will be built. A report of the sale of South Da-

The proceedings of Monday constiated a preliminary hearing for a per- Mrs. Frederic C. Stevens, Selinsgrove, which is located to the rear of the the

STULL-ALBRIGHT. Saturday evening, June '18, at the feet additional width, back of the Aaronsburg Reformed parsonage, Miss

Jennie M. Albright, daughter of Mr. It appears to be the intention of and Mrs. Jerry Albright, of Penn Mrs. Strohecker and Mr. Bitner to lay Hall, and D. A. Meade Stull, son of claim to much of Locust street in Mr and Mrs. C. S. Stull, of Siglerddition to the width of a standard ville, were united in marriage. The ot in Centre Hall. Neither of the ring ceremony of the Reformed church complainants would designate the was used and performed by the Rev.

BENDIGO-BRUNGART

Miss Lois W. Brungart, daughter of vent for the time being work on the Prof. and Mrs. E. M. Brungart, of

CENTRE HALL DEFEATS P. G. M.; HOLDS LEAD

Centre Hall is holding on to the lead in the Tri-Valley Baseball League and Miss Evelyn Luella - Wolfe, of by a one-game margin as the result Smullton, were united in marriage at of its victory over Pine Grove Mills

> twirling against the opposition, leading to a 7-5 victory. Centre Hall collected nine hits off Bloom, Jamison collected three singles to lead the attack with Crawford runner-up with

two. George Martz had the only extra-base hit, a two-bagger, for the have opened a small store and service iome team.

Lemont Threatens at End Lemont made a desperate effort to land Thursday's game with Centre

Hall in a 7-inning fracas, but could do no better than the the score in their half of the seventh. Centre Hall rollment in Civilian Conservation then ended the game by putting over Corps Camp from July 1 to July 15, the winning run in their last time at the local Board of Public Assistance bat for a final 7 to 6 score. announces.

.271

.071

Jamison was relieved on the mound by Martz in the seventh inning. Centre Hall collected nine safeties off Grove, while Jamison and Martz together yielded only six hits, one a nome run by Schreck, Lemont catcher. Breon and Bradford, for the loc-

als, annexed three-baggers. Standing in the Tri-Valley League

W. L. Pct. Reformed Pleasant Gap9 church in Centre Hall, last Thursday Spring Mills8 Pine Grove Mills3 Lemont 1 12 and are now at home in Pine Grove Saturday's results: Centre Hall 7, Mills where the bridegroom is a clerk Pine Grove Mills 3; Pleasant Gap 11, Rebersburg 6; Spring Mills 4, Leiont 1.

Where They Play

Thursday (Twilight) Rebersburg at Centre Hall Pine Grove Mills at Lemont Pleasant Gap at Spring Mills

Saturday, July 2 Spring Mills at Centre Hall Rebersburg at Pine Grove Mills Pleasant Gap at Lemont

Monday, July 4 Centre Hall at Pleasant Gap Lemont at Rebersburg Sprng Mills at Pine Grove Mills

PEAS, A NEW CROP, GROWN

BY MIFFLIN CO. FARMERS tant for making his shot at them ef-Farmers who have peas planted are fective. outcome of these proceedings the son of Mr. and Mrs. E. I. Bendigo of busy harvesting the crop, says the Centre county is to ignore an order street and walks provided in the pres- Greensboro, N. C., were united in Belleville Times. The peas are cut by the Department of Welfare to set marriage at the home of the bride's with a mower, then loaded on trucks up a county medical and nursing serbrother-in-law and sister. Prof. and or wagons and hauled to the vinery vice for all indigent persons, including

HAPPENINGS OF LOCAL INTEREST FROM ALL PARTS

TOWN AND COUNTY NEWS

NO. 26

Perry Krise is not improving from a serious illness at his home in

Mrs. Grace Breon is on her annual vacation at this time at her home in Centre Hall. Mrs. Breon is regularly employed at State College.

Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Whitehill

State College, at the former Wolfe stand. Applications from Centre county youths are now being accepted for en-

station on the State College-Port Matilda highway, two miles north of

Wm. R. Ishler of Boalsburg, Gilbert Strunk of State College and Walter Hering of Spring Mills, have been appointed visitors for the Centre County Board of Assistance, Salaries will range from from \$1,380 to \$1,620.

Correspondents and advertisers please note that The Reporter WILL be issued next week, Send all news items and "copy" for advertising in .831 early, owing to July 4th coming on .750 Monday, News items, however, will be welcome up until Wednesday a. m. .364

Prof. Calvin V. Erdley has been named superintendent of the Lewistown public schools. He is a Penn State graduate. He was supervising principal at Hanover and prior to that was principal at Philipsburg and Hollidaysburg.

Miss Elizabeth Royer of Centre Hall and Miss Isabel Snyder of Mifflinburg, both teachers in the Port Matilda public schools, will leave today (Thursday) for the famous summer resort at Eagles Mere, where they will be employed during the summer vacation period.

Three stray dogs killed a number of purebred chickens and crippled others belonging to Larue Decker, east of Centre Hall, on Sunday. Mr. Lecker, upon hearing the disturbance among the fowl, seized his gun, but the dogs had already got too far dis.

ment Station at Penn State.

In 1937 Senator Thompson succeeded in having the appropriation increased to \$100,000 on the same basis as the initial grant, that of having private industries subscribe a similar amount.

THE STOVER REUNION

The Stover reunion on Grange Park, held recently, was attended by a large number of descendants of Mr. and Mrs. George Stover, deceased, long residents of Potter township. Among those from a distance who were here for the event were Mr. and Mrs. D. O. Stover, Mr .and Mrs. David Hudson and daughter Anna Fae, all of Berae, O.; J. E. Stover, Miss Freda Umpstead of Montgomery; Misg An na M. Stover, of Aspinwall; Mrs. Mollie Ishler, Mrs. Sophrona Wands and daughter Hazel. Mr .and Mrs. Russel Hoy, Mrs. John Hartsock and son David, all of State College: Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Ishler and sons Samuel, James, Thomas and David, of Boalsburg; Mrs. Jesse Whitney and children, Harley and Rosella, of Spartansburg; Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Jack of Saint Thomas; Mr. and Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. John Fortenbaugh, Miss Marian Fortenbaugh, James Benton James and Robert Miller, Mrs. Rebec ca Heiser, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Presand Mrs. Charles Stover and daughter Beveriy, all of Altoona; Mrs. Superia Sharer, Mrs. John Heckman, Mrs. Clyde Hockman and daughter, Betty, Mr. and Mrs Joel Clevenstine, Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Emerick and Bigler Shaffer, deceased. children, Mr. and Mrs. Nevin Gilmore and daughter, Lois, Miss Cora FISH TAKEN FROM THE Stover, all of Zion; Mr.and Mrs. Dan iel Stover and children of Penna. Furnace, and Mr. and Mrs. Harry Gilmore and son Bryson, of Yeagertown.

The Central Guernsey Breeders' Aspresent. J. W. Mayes is president of arated from the mainland by a bay. the association.

It's been our observation, and no doubt yours, too, that those holding the soft jobs-the sinecures-at wages way out of proportion to service rendered, are usualy the ones to fall short in doing a good job, or giving anything approaching service. If you day long, with no long intervals of idleness. He is doing a good job, and The Rockey, Patricia Boozer.

A radio preacher on Sunday made people on the way to camp. this observation; Puppy love usually results in marriage which leads to a all the expense at the camp and the dog's life ...

wald, on the second Monday in June, is made at this time, following a brief mention of the sale last week. Purchasers and prices paid follow:

PENNSYLVANIA FARMERS MUST

The record of repayment by Penn-

ylvania farmers on long-term farm

evel existing prior to the depression.

Of 5.500 land bank Commissioner

Eleven cooperative production cred-

zation a little over five years ago.

Outstanding loans of this type am-

ount to \$2,644,000, of which approxi-

Luther Stover, bay mare ..\$140.00 Wm. Craft, roan mare.... 160.00 J. L. Rimmey, buckskin

held by

horse 142.50 C. M. Long, horse 107.50 Wm. Craft, dapple gray .. 152.50 H. B. Walker, sorrel horse 125.00 Mr. Stover, bay horse.... 117.50 J. L. Rimmey, bay horse. . 87.50 Glenn Rossman, horse 72.50 Dean Ilgen, roan and sorrel

coltg C. R. Bingman, bay horse. 72:50 C. T. Thompson, gray mare \$2.50 Robert Gillmore, bay horse 77.50 C. R. Bingman, gray horse 72.50 Wm. Barth, saddle horse.. 67.00 James Gilliland, spotted pony 60.00 C. R. Bingman, gray mare 38.00 A. R. Treaster, grey horse. 67.50 Luther Strouse, mule..... 51.00

SLEEPING SICKNESS.

Following an attack of mumps Catharine Shaffer, nine years old, has PA. TRAPPERS' ASSOCIATION Sherman and children. Connie and been in a state of semi-consciousness for two months. Since May 10 she Malcolm Musser and son Frank of has been in the Centre County hos-Pellefonte: Mrs. A. S. Myers and son pital. The disease is said to be en-Pelefonte: Mrs. A. S. Myerg and son pital. The disease is said to be en-Marlin, Mr, and Mrs. Ira R. Stover, cephalitis, closely resembling sleeping of the Pennsylvania Trappers' Assosickness,

she is not able to talk and does not scattered over the state. recognize persons about her, she apsel and daughter Donna Grace, Mr. pears to be slowly "awakening" from Smith, Gouldsboro, president; Richher sleep.

> Mrs. Nevin Shaffer, who live at Wood- treas.; J. E. Close, Emporium, directward. The father is a brother of J. Roy Shaffer, Old Fort, and a son of Rice, Coudersport, supervisors.

ATLANTIC BY LOCAL PARTIES Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Emery, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Homan, Mr. and Mrs. Guy Brooks and Mr. and Mrs. C. P Ramer of Centre Hall, comprised a deepwater fishing party, last week, who sociation met at the Meadows l'arm, fished in the Atlantic Ocean off Ocean Boalsburg, on Wednesday. Breeders City, Maryland. The catch was eight from Centre, Cambria, Blair, Hunt- less than two hundred. The fish varingdon and Clearfield counties were ied in size and species. Ocean City is located on Assateague Island, sep-

SIX REFORMED S. S. GIRLS GO TO CAMP MENSCH MILLS

Camp Mensch Mills, at Alburtis, Lehigh county, a religious training camp, is open this and next week to girls of high school age. The local Reformed Sunday school will have want to find a job well done, go to Miriam Brooks, Ellen Bradford, Nellie the man who is busily engaged all Jane Knarr, Joyce Bradford, Gerald-

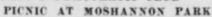
The young people were transportin all likelihood not getting rich at it, but has the satisfaction and pleasure d to camp in two cars on Monday which goes with the knowledge of a Brooks and the other by J. Wm. morning - one operated by Stanley Bradford, Mrs Annie Brooks and Mrs. Bradford also accompanied the young The parents of the girls will bear

transportation.

the borough will present evidence. The court ordered the complainants Rhoads of Altoona. to give a bond of \$1000 each to cover

claim is not sustained. Fleming and Litke are the attorn-

Campbell, Esq., represents the borugh WOMEN'S DEMOCRATIC CLUB



Plans have been completed for the annual Women's Democratic Club picnic to be held at Black Moshannon Park on Wednesday, July 13. The outing will be in the form of a basket picnic. Mrs. Flohr, state president of Women's Democratic Clubs, and Mrs. Fuller, director of the museum, of Harrisburg, have signified their intenlons of attending. The speaking for the general public

to which all men and women are invited, will begin at 3 o'clock.

MET HERE ON SATURDAY

Principally because Centre Hall is located in the center of the state it ciation. The organization is a compar-According to present reports, altho atively new one, but has members

ard Straub, Titusville, vice-president; Catharine is a daughter of Mr. and Edward Danko, Uniontown, sec. or: E. Ward, Orangeville, and Mr.

The meeting was held in the Odd Fellows' hall.

WE PUBLISH A PAPER NEXT WEEK

Due to the fact that certain legal advertising appearing in the Reporter must be continued for another week without interruption, the Reporter will not take off next week as it would ordinarily have done (the Fourth of July vacation period) but will issue Thursday, July 7. The following week, then, no paper will be issued. This is in keeping with the custom to omit an issue over the 4th of July period to give the office force a week's vacation.

Correspondents and advertisers will kindly keep in mind, therefore, that next week we WILL issue a paper, but there will be none for the week beginning July 10.

position several months ago to accept by the farmers and used as feed for a similar one at the United States stock, About 100 acres are planted D. C. They will reside in Washington. \$50 per ton.

CHILDREN HAVE BIG PART IN MIFFLIN COUNTY FAIR Children play one of the leading tain stage of ripeness and then must roles in the annual Mifflin County be vined or threshed as soon as pos-Fair, Lewistown, each year, and this sible after they are cut, so they are

every day holds an important feature harvest time. projected by the children or one in which children take an active part. ONLY SIX DELEGATES OPPOSE Among the leading features is the exhibit by the public school children of Mifflin county. Another outstanding feature is the pony racing for boys, held on Tuesday, Wednesday, endom," was consummated in Columchildren of nine counties in Pennsyl- West, with the Reformed Church in State College. vania. Tuesday and Thursday the children are special guests of the Fair.

The schools from Blair, Centre, Huntingdon, Mifflin, Northumberland, Perry, Snyder, and Union counties will in 1934. be represented. "Mutt' day, one in which any boy or girl is admitted free if he or she has a dog property leashed, is held during the Fair and the boys and

girls compete for prizes in showing and racing their charges. become to the children that Mirnin

favorite Fair among boys and girls.

HEIRS IN CENTRE COUNTY SOUGHT FOR \$25,000 ESTATE sion. They are accepted as an auth-

well and company, researchers, Bosgarding the whereabouts of the heirs 000. Mrs. Coggswell was said to have believed that she was placed in an A thorough search of files in the

tories and other sources of information concerning residents of Centre county failed to reveal the name of Coggswell

The Pittsburgh printer and philosopher, Edwin H. Stuart, says a ro is a new and noisy method of letting peddlers into your home. We agree vith him.

relief and old age manent injunction. At a later date Friday, June 10. The marriage serv- Vanzant barn. Here the peas are sep- rolls. To carry out the order would ice was read by the Rev. Luke H arated from the pods and vines and entail an additional expense of from trucked to Hanover, where they are \$20,000 to \$40,000 annually. The item The bride, who had been librartan canned by the Salisbury Canning Co. was not included in the budget predamage to the borough in case their at Bucknell University, resigned that The pods and vines are hauled home pared in April.

William E. Harkins, son of Rev. eys for the complainants and Paul Naval Observatory Library in Wash- in peas in this section which will re- and Mrs. John F. Harkins, State Colington, D. C. The groom is a gradu- quire fifteen days to harvest and lege, won a \$400 college scholarship ate student of chemistry at George wine. The yield is approximately a for Centre county, one of the awards Washington University. Washington, ton to the acre which sells for about given in each county in the state. The young man scored highest in the

county examination given at Belle-The vinery is a busy place these fonte. The award will be spread over days operating from 4 a. m. until dark four years. Mr. Harkins graduated with some dozen men employed. Peas from State College high. He plans to must be cut when they reach a cerenter the lower division of the School of Liberal Arts, Penn State.

Misses Ardah Ishler and Sue Smith, year during August 1 to 6, practically a crop that requires fast work at of town accompanied by Cameron Long, of Howard, attended a wedding on Tuesday evening of last week in Gettysburg, which united for better or REF. AND EV. CHURCH MERGER Millal, both of Gettysburg. The young What has been proclaimed as "the couple expect to engage in farming greatest adventure in modern Christ- on one of the many rich and well improved farms in Adams county in the vicinity of Gettysburg. The bride dur-Probably the most colossal is the bus, Ohio, last Thursday, by the mer- ing last summer spent much time with two-day feature assigned for school ger of the Evangelical Synod of the Miss Ishler, although employed at

> the United States, by a record vote of "Dick" Bailey, son of Mr. and Mra. 299 for and 6 against, thus complet- Edw. E. Balley of Centre Hall, who ing the union proposed in Cleveland is employed with the Bendix Corpor-

ation in Baltimore, Md., was sent on General Synod deliberated on the an important business trip by his problems of Ministerial and sus- company to New York City, and took tentation, the ministerial retirement passage Wednesday night in a big annuity fund, and pleaded that the Douglas air transport, at Baltimore, United States Social Security Board arriving in New York City an hour make it possible for all employees of later. After completing his business the Church who are not now cover- mission, he returned to Baltimore the So popular have all these events ed by the pension and relief system, following night, via the alr route, to be covered by the government and "Dick," who has not been at his home since the Christmas holidays, is ex-

The doctrinal standards of the Ly- pected in Centre Hall this week-end.

angelical and Reformed Church are The effort of J. Griffith Boardman, the Heidelberg Catechism, Luther's secretary of revenue of Pennsylvania, catechism and the Augsburg Confes- to lessen traffic hazard by ordering trucks to pull off to the side of the oritative interpretation of the essen- road when traffic piles up behind them, finds approval. Trucks, we all know, are a positive menace. They ascend a hill slowly and on the descend the speed is too rapid to pass with safety. Many truck drivers hold their wheels close to or on the center line, leaving the body extend over the me. On slight curves many truck drivers make a straightaway. All the pleasure-car driver can do is to lose July 10, Gentzel and Knarr reun- his temper and take a risk in passing.

> Samuel Ross, athletic director in the Harris Township Vocational school, Boalsburg, returned from the Geisinger hospital on Saturday, where he underwent treatment for a general breakdown of the nervous system for ten days. His condition has been much improved. Mr. Ross was taken to the hospital by Samuel Gingrich of Centre Hall, accompanying, whom were Mrs. Ross, Mrs. Catherine Sommers, Mrs. Ross remained at Danville until her husband was discharged from the hospital. Accompanying Mr. Gingrich on Wednesday of last week on a visit to the patient were Mrs. John Reifsnyder, John Riss, Miss Edith Carper, Mrs. Sommers and Mrs. Ross' daughter, Barbara.

A written communication was received by Chief of Police Harry Dukeman in Bellefonte recently from Cromton, Mass., requesting information reof the late Anna Coggswell, who at her death left an estate of about \$25,been born in the vicinity of Bellefonte about 1875, the daughter of Theodore and Christine M. Goggswell, and her heirs cannot be located. It is

orphanage at an early age somewhere in this section of Pennsylvaria. At that time she had either a brother and a sister or two sisters, both younger than she.

Register's office and in various direc-

tial truth taught in the Holy Scriptures. The next session of the General Synod will be held in Lancaster. REUNIONS ON GRANGE PARK.

July 2, reunion of John Dale descendants. July 4. Albright reunion.

July 30, Bradford reunion. WHITE SHOES FOR MEN

Walk-Overs \$6.75. Pair Friendly and Freemans. . . 5.00. Pair Davidsons 3.00. Pair Tom Johnson Shoe Store, Lewistown, Pa.

WHITE SHOES FOR WOMEN

Walk-Overs\$6.95 Pair Physical Culture6.50. Pair Simplex-Coeds 4.95...up Other makes start at .. 2.45...up Tom Johnson Shoe Store Lewistown, Pa.

County Fair is fast becoming the pension fund.

Thursday and Friday afternoons.