August 31, 1939.



State College, Pa August 23, 1939, Editor, Centre Democrat:

It seems to me that the people ought to be educated by now about the ways and promise propaganda used by politicians before every There is legislation up beelection. fore the House to prevent previous cccurrances from happening again. The pamphlets of both parties were muddy. "The Truth" Republican and Guffey's "Security." Imagine the G. O. P. hitting bosses and saying, "don't be fooled," when now through the decades it has been the party of industrialists and untruths, with the exception, of course of Lincoln's and Teddy Roosevelt's

Keep the last election in mind because different men, on different programs, but using the same tecnique, will be for election in the future.

The radio talks and pamphlets fed the voters in the last election were the "nerts." Pamphlets, under the direction of the Republican National Committee, showing Earle in a high hat, and James in a miner's cap could be seen through easily. They showed a picture of John L. Lewis and his wife leaving the Soviet Embassy in Washington, and remarked that he had dealings with his 'Communistic' friends, but they failed to make it clear that the occasion demanded high hat and tails and that Lewis and his wife were only two out of hundreds who visited the embassy that day and night.

Being one who takes no fancies to reactory efforts, I wasn't swayed but although I was broad-minded enough, as liberal Democra's are. to read and hear Republican trash. many others actually believed it and it won votes.

The Pennsylvania Democratic machine however, just simply and beautifully ruined its future. Emma Miller Guffy should never have been committee woman.

It was interesting to note, one year, that many wealthy residental sections registered Remublican but went Democratic. Why? Well, the maids, registered Republican to please their masters by driving them there and showing them their cards, but when casting a secret ballot they put the X after Roosevelt, whom they really admired and were trusting in.

In a school vote in another such section one group of youths, from 13 to 16 years, voied Republican for they gathered their ideas from what they heard at home, while the youths beyond that age, who had free discussions in high school, with open minds, voted Democratic, I believe that Margotti knew his charges before he said he did but he wanted to make an impression on the people by being another Tilden. Margotti is an election time riddle. He has run so often. and changing party labels, like a camelion. He said that Wilson of Philly told him about the graft but believe Wilson only added some, for Margotti, as Attorney General, was right in the state government Centre county, says that authpulling open files. ticing law in Philadelphia. tification I merely wish to say, that drawer space are at a minimum. Alvin Jones, a simple, sincere, broadminded lawyer, with no made a better governor-for the people Very respectfully yours. L. ROBERTA ROTELLE.

MAKIN' AN EDITOR OUTEN O' HIM

He ain't no great shakes for to labor. Though I've labored with him a good deal. And give him some strappin' good arguments. I hope he couldn't help but to feel. But he's built out of second-growth timber. And nothin' about him is big. Exceptin' his appetite only, And there he's as good as a pig. I keep him carryin' the luncheons And fillin' and bringin' the jugs, And take him along the pertatoes. And set him to pickin' the bugs.

And then there's things to be doin' Helpin' the women indoors, There's churnin' and washin' of dishes And other description of chores. But he don't take to nothin' but victuals. And he'll never be much I'm afraid, So I thought it would be a good notion

To learn him the editor's trade. His body's too small for a farmer. His judgment is rather too slim, But I thought we perhaps could be makin' An editor outen o' him.

It ain't much to get up a paper, It wouldn't take him long to learn. He could set all the type, I'm thinkin' With plenty of time to burn. The thing that was once hard in doin' Is easy enough now to do: Just keep your eve on the machinery And crack your arrangements right through I used for to wonder at readin' And where it was got up, and how; But 'tis most of it made by machinery, I can see it plain enough now. And since the whole trade has growed easy, Twould be easy enough I've a whim, If you was agreed to be makin' An editor outen o' Jim.

The editor sat in his sanctum And looked the old man in the eye. Then glanced at the grinning young hopeful And mournfully made his reply. "Is your son a small unbound edition Of Moses and Solomon both? Can he compass his spirit with meckness And strangle a natural oath? Can he leave all his wrongs to the future, And carry his heart in his cheek? Can he do an hour's work in a minute And live on six dollars a week?

Can he courteously talk to an equal, And browbeat an impudent dunce? Can he keep things in apple-pie order. And do half a dozen at once? Can he press all the springs of knowledge With quick and reliable touch, And be sure he knows how much to know, And knows how to not know too much? Does he know how to spur on his virtue, And put a check-rein on his pride? Can he carry a gentleman's manner Within a rhinocerous' hide? Can he know all, and do all, and be all, With cheerfulness, courage and vim? If so, maybe we can be makin'

And editor outen o' him." The farmer stood curiously listening. While wonder his visage o'erspread. And he said: "Jim, I guess we'll be goin," He's probably out of his head."

HELP CHILD TO DEVELOP Couple Observe RESPECT FOR PROPERTY 65th Anniversary "Mother! John has my best new

(Continued from page one) "Well, I can't find mine," replies

John. How familiar is this conversa- half mile outside of town and there were only 5 other homes at Cold Miss Helen S. Butler, home eco-nomics extension represent tive of a long high boardwalk. Stream. To come in town in those ed?

THE CENTRE DEMOCRAT, BELLEFONTE, PA.

R. R. Division

poison with the water and then (Continued from page one) add to the bran. The mixture should emphasizing the fact that Reservoir be moist but not sloppy. Park is the park of the people of Feeding Beef Cattle-The farmer Tyrone. He reminded the audience who makes money on steers inof the improvements that had been cludes cattle feeding, as part of his made, and spoke of extensive con- general farm operations and contemplated improvements. The speak- tinues it year after year, some years er laid great stress on a proper making a profit, other years not community spirit, saving among obtaining market value for other things that "this park and feeds, but over a period realizing what it offers is a means by which more than market price for the and through which we aid in the teed that he raises, livestock specupbuilding of America, her youth lalists at Penn State have found. and her ideals." "I welcome you to this park to-

"I welcome you to this park to-night." he said. "I welcome you as Centre County the guests of the people of Tyrone. We are proud of our town, of our park and of our people." he continued, and in closing gave a warm invitation for all to again visit Tyrone and the park.

At this time Burgess Hagerman. Monday and discharged Tuesday acting in the absence of Superin- Master Walter Snyder, Julian; Kentendent Geghenheimer of the Mid- neth Knepp, Lemont; Jean Knepp, die Division, presented beautiful Lemont; Rodney, Knepp, Lemont; leather billfolds to the eighteen re- Virginia L. Markle, Howard R. D. 2; tired employes, and in turn present- Janet Seckinger, State College. ing their wives with beautiful beaded handbigs. In the presentation, he said this: "It is a real pleasure man, State College R. D. I. to thus recognize your services, your faith, your loyalty and independence in the things which make for real success and real service." Those presented were:

J. M. Rorabaugh, E. P. Black, G. W. Givler, R. R. Woomer, W. C. Barr, Sr., R. A. Miller, of Tyrone; Jesse Richards, Grampian; John Bryan, Harry Forcey, Harry Pownall, John Fulton, Charles Kline, Wednesday of Last Week; Osceola Mills; W. T. Watson, Unionville; O. A. Kling, Bellefonte; Centre Hall; Madison M. Garver, Harvey W. Rabert. Snow Shoe; State College R. D. 1; David F. James Driver, Bellefonte; Charles Weiser, Millheim. Withey, Lock Haven; O. C. Straley, Lock Haven.

The program was interspersed here with the delightful entertain- Thursday of Last Week: ment of Joseph A. Dickson and Discharged: Mrs. Frank Walter Hamer, Tyrone's stellar fun Crawford, Aliquippa, Mrs. Kenneth makers. Their part on the program O. Brosh, Centre Hall R. D.; Donna was royally received.

Chairman Hall then read a number of letters from employes of the Friday of Last Week: ler in glowing terms, and said Admitted Friday and discharged many complimentary things of the Saturday; Miss Rachel R. Strouse others.

Mr. Hall stated that it was altogether probable the committee Discharged: Mrs. H. D. Albright, and discharged the same day: Patty the reunion at Reservoir Park next State College; admitted Saturday year again.

the speaker of the evening, William Mrs. C. William Rachau, Mile burg. Robert Fouss, of Tyrone, and Mr. Fuoss' remarks were timely and pertinent to the present world situation and on true Americanism.

Mrs. Claude Poorman, eight quarts

100 pounds of bran. 2 quarts of 40 Townsend Meeting per cent liquid sodium arsenite, and A Huge Success Picnic at Tyrone 10 gallons of water, say Penn State extension entomologiais. Mix the

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other feature of the crowd was that it was not composed of those of elderly age. At least one-third of those present were between he age. working knowledge of electricity. The only reason I wish to consider this is that I believe the standard of eighteen and thirty, proving that of fees for the work is sufficient to this great humanitarian movement. over-balance the aversion which I is interesting youth as well as old naturally have for it." age, and that they see therein that they will be benefitted by work and from the pest again, and am askpositions before it reaches their elders. The day in eed must have ing you if Governor James appoints one to push the button for the elecbeen a revelation to those who have scoffed, to the unfai hful few who tric chair, can I do it."

dead" for all the evidences were there to prove that this organiza- work would bother me any." tion is anything but dead, that is is the most enthusiastic group of people in the United States today the most rapidly growing, and largest organization in the United

States, and the only organization that promises recovery to the naous, and I had no idea of the extion, hope to the unemployed, and traordinary interesting scenic sites security to all. and caves throughout your section. The photographs should alone bring

An imposing array of the most forceful speakers to be heard on any platform held the large audience in interested attention. Mr. A. E. Taylor of Juniata was master of ceremonies. He introduced C. L. Nonemaker, of Altoona as the "Grand Old Man of the Townsend To the Democratic Voters of Centre Organization." There followed Robert Fuoss of Tyrone, Prof. Chas. Kniss of Altoona; Getrge Vose the "Billy Sunday of the Townsend Plan," of Kalamazoo, Mich, and Hon. James VanZandt, Representative in Congress of the 23rd District of Pennsylvania. He gave a very interesting address, as were all of these adiresses. Joe Robb, National Representative for Penna.

National Representative for ganiza-spoke at length on juture organiza-tion plans and plans for the bill's introduction at the coming session of Congress. The evening session was taken up largely by an address by Robert Townsend, son of Francis E. Townsend founder of the movement, Mr. Jones of Tyrone was also a speake: at this program as well as others.

Attendance Until 17

(Continued from Page 1) and must attend school continuous-ly through the year. As soon as the child is illegally absent from school three days or the equivalent, the teacher must report the absence to the compulsory attendance offi-to the primary Election to be held Sep-tember 12, 1939, and will greatly ap-preciate the support of my friends before and at the primary. Bellefonte, Pa. After such notice is given once, the parents shall be subject to imme-Admitted: Dean E. Wert, Centre diate arrest if, after the expir-turns to school or after the expir-ation of three days following the written notice, the child is again absent even for a single session without lawful excuse. The teacher shall require a writ-ten excuse with reason stated for the primary Election to be held Sep-tember 12, 1939, and will greatly se-the support of my friends before and at the primary. ELMER BREON. Benner Twp. diate arrest if, after the child re-Hall R. D. 1; Discharged: Mrs. Robert L. Wallauer and iniant son, Germantown. Births: A son to Mr. and Mrs. Michael Urban, State College. There were 29 patients in

he hospital at the beginning of this Hospital contributions: From all absence or tardiness. A legal excuse is the paren's' only protec-

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Benner Twp. Bellefonte, R. D. held September 12, 1939 and will greatly appreciate the support of my friends before and at the primary. L. FRANK MAYES, FOR SHERIFF. College Township. (Continued on page 3-Second Sec.) County: I hereby announce that I will be a candidate for the nomination for the office of Sheriff of Centre County at the Primary Election to be held Sep-tember 12, 1939, and will greatly ap-preciate the support of my friends before and at the primary. LAWRENCE S. (BALDY) HARNISH. Wincete Pa FOR PROTHONOTARY

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FOR COUNTY COMMISSIONER To the Democratic Voters of Centre

To the Democratic volume County: 1 hereby announce myself as a candidate for Commissioner of Cen-tre County subject to the rules got-erning Democratic Party at its Pri-mary Election to be held Tuesday, September 12, 1939. Your vote and support are respectfully solicited. DAVID C. BROWN, Spring Township.

FOR COUNTY COMMISSIONER To the Republican Voters of Centre County: I hereby announce myself as a cab-

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Warriors Mark-"I am a life-long Republican and don't think the

note

FOR COUNTY COMMISSIONER To the Republican Voters of Centre

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FOR COUNTY COMMISSIONER o the Republican Voters of Centre

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Howard, Pa.

FOR COUNTY COMMISSIONER To the Democratic Voters of Centre County:

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ALFRED L. BOWERSOX. State College, Pa.

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WILLIAM H. (BILL) BROWN. Beliefonte, Pa.

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> FOR PROTHONOTARY the Republican Voters of Centre

his said "The Townsend organization is **Hospital Notes**

Monday of Last Week; Discharged: Miss Helen M. For-

geus, State College; Admitted:

Admitted Monday and discharged Thursday: Mrs. Malcolm L. Poor-Births: a son to Mr. and Mrs. Albert Fry, Pine Grove Mills; a daughter to Mr. and Mrs. John A. Mong, Bellefonte R. D. 2. Tues ay of Last Week:

Admitted: Mrs. Franklin H. Rockey, Bellefonte R. D. 2. Discharged: Mrs. Joseph I. Taylor, Wingate.

Admi ted: Miss Elaine Snyder, Discharged: Mrs. Amos A. Goss

and infant daughter, State College; Miss Leona Houser, State College. W

Powel State College; Mrs. Ralph E. Emerick, Julian R. D. 1.

division who were unable to attend. Admitted: Miss Anna L. Hall, and one from R. A. Miller, of Ty- Fleming; Hilda Mae Billet, Bellerone, who is convalescing in a hos- fonte, R. D. 1; Discharged; Lawpital at this time. The chairman rence Redding, Snow Shoe; Mrs. paused to speak of R. A. "Bob" Mil- Domer O. Smeltzer, Centre Hall

Spring Mills R. D. 2. Saturday:

Rhinesman, Bellefonte; mmitted The chairman then introduced Shirle" Wagner, Bellefonte R. D. 1;

Sunday

DO YOU KNOW

When was Poland partition-2. Are movie actors organized?

What is the smallest amount of

week.

College.

quickly accessible.

engineer at the Pennsylvania State

Such simple precautions as a bar

readily available would help pre-

says Haswell. Speed is essential in

ient ladder makes any roof fire

Frequent checking of flues, fire-

places and chimneys; care in stor-

ing gasoline and kerosene; careful

disposal of rubbish, hot ashes; and

requent inspection of electrical

wiring and appliances are other

Many communities in Pennsyl-

The goal of these rural fire de-

partments is to have a telephone in

every farm home, a fire department

equipped according to recognized

standards within a reasonable dis-

tance of every firm home, and at

least 3,000 gallons of water stored

within safe distance of farm build-

ings. Some of Pennsylvania's volun-

teer runi farm fire fighting organ-

izations are urging farmers to build

have been lowered and fire insur-

Objects to Clothes

Della Carroll, blond New York

Almost any bank could lend more

KELVINATORS

PHILCO RADIOS

money if it took more risks.

to lower the cost of farm fires.

The "Covered Wagon Boys" of Alt:ona entertained the huge crowd at both sessions. Loud speakers carried the programs to those who were unable to get in the pavilion. Compulsory School

FOR SHERIFF.

45 Apply For

Prom.

Executioner's Job

West Grove-'I have a

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From Rochester-"Just a

Random Items

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Political Announcements

FOR SHERIFF.

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W. C. WITMER. Spring Township. Bellefonte, R. D.

Spring Township, R. D. Bellefonte, Pa.

Howard, Pa.

Wingate, Pa.

Gregg Township, Centre Hall,R.D.

FOR SHERIFF.

FOR COUNTY TREASURER.

To the Republican Voters of Centre

HARRY P. JONES. Bellefonte, Pa.

Unionville, Pa.

JAMES R. RILEY, Rush Township Philipsburg, R. D. 1.

FRED C. ME

many visitors to Bellefonte."

FOR SHERIFF.

C. Y. WAGNER & COMPANY WAGNER'S **Quality Flour** A Hard Wheat Pat Flour WAGNER'S **Our Best Flour** 59-50 Blend

WAGNER'S Very Best Flour Winter Wheat.

Wagner's 32% Dairy Feed Wagner's 20% Dairy Feed Wagner's Horse Feed Wagner's Pig Meal Wagner's Egg Mash Wagner's Chick Starter and Grower. Wagner's Turkey Starter and Grower. Wagner's Scratch Feed Wagner's Medium Scratch Feed. Wagner's Chick Feed

Rydes Cream Calf Meal

Eshelman's Dog Feed

All kinds of high protein feeds for mixing with your own feed.

Dealers in All Kinds of Grains

BELLEFONTE, PA.

and could lock at many records by on child guidance agree that this is He obtained a lesson which should be learned that position through switching early in the life of the child. There over to Earle in 32, away from is need for careful planning in ev-Miller home now stands. Schneider, and praising that little ery family if each child is to learn New Deal in humanitarian tones: to take care of his own belongings others in the family. This is espec-Before stopping for station iden- ially true when closet, shelf, and foot of the way. He became a lum-

tion to most mothers.

tiel

If the two-year-old has a corner charges against him, or Kennedy, a a shelf of the book-case where his own books belong, it will be easier for him to grasp the idea of what is and what is not his.

brought to the Bean and Zimmerman lumber mill which stood along If a mother can give the child the creek where the old candy faca drawer and say "You can keep tory building now stands." anything you want to here. I will

Mrs. Askey will observe her 83rd not open your drawer and you need birthday next Saturday. She marnot open mine." the child will treasried Mr. Askey just six days before ure a feeling of privacy and securshe was 17 years old Mr. Askey ity. Children need lessons in sharwas at the ripe old age of 20 when ing but they need to have some Mary Elizabeth Beamer, the daughthings which are their own. They need to know how others feel about ter of a lumberman in the Bald Eagle Valley where Mr. Askey was personal possessions.

helping to build a lumber mill, gave If there are two or more children assent to his proposals. in the family, each one should have The first night, this genial couple some space which is his own, no matter how small it may be. No two recall, they were serenaded by lumbermen playing on saws and by a children have exactly the s.me habits, and in order that each one Negro vocalist. may develop his own personality. Many years have rolled by since

his growth should not be hampered that time but this couple-two of by the influence of a brother or sis- Philipsburg's grandest persons-still ter. For example, a girl learns to get along as they did back in their take more pride in keeping her honeymoon days.

clothes neat, if she knows that her sister is not going to search among her possessions for something which Award Prizes at may please her fancy. An ideal arrangement is one

where each child may have a room (Continued from Page 1) of his own. Where this is not possible, separate desks for study, cer- ity before large crowds lining the

tain hooks and cupboard space route of the parade.

designated for each child does help. Five of the fire companies and Even the young child enjoys hav- one band went home with prizes. ing his tooth brush, face cloth, and They were: Hope Hose Company, towel hung at a height which is Lock Haven, best equipment, \$10; within easy reach. second prize, Mill Hall Fire Com-If you know of a child who has pany, \$5; Pleasant Gap Pire Comdifficulty between "yours" and pany, best marching unit, \$5; Alpha "mine," study the situation. Per- Fire Company, State College, larghaps you can be a help in guiding est number of men in line, \$10; and him to grow up with ideas which the Mountain Top, Sandy Ridge will make it easy for him to make Fire Company, for coming the

his social adjustment in this world, greatest distance, \$5. The Brooks-Doll Post American Legion Band NEW BRIDGE TO BE was awarded a \$5 prize. BUILT AT PHILIPSBURG

The judges were W. K. McDowell, Dr. Harold I. Ishler and Ger-The old bridge over the Moshan- ard W. Altenderfer. non Creek connecting Philipsburg Other companies in the parade and Chester Hill will be one of the were the Logan Fire Co. of Bellebridges to be replaced under the fone; Citizen's Fire Co. of Milesnew state bridge building program. burg; the newly-formed Beech Construction of the Presqueisle Creek-Blanchard unit and Howstreet bridge will begin either this ard's new company. The Bartges fall or next spring Sidney R. Col- East Centre Co. Band was among lins of the highway department has the musical units. The parade started at 6 o'clock

announced. and Centre counties will be one of to Walnut street, then east on Main Fifty-one bridges are to be built or on to the carnival grounds. improved throughout the state.

idicules a foolish man. carnival.

There were only a few houses of money that an individual can along Presqueisle and a grist mill use for food and maintain good SIMPLE PRECAUTIONS WOULD stood at the corner of Fifth and health?

Presqueisle streets where the Chris 4. Who is Sean Russell? 5. What is meant by adjourn-

3.

Mr Askey was born at Snow ment "sine die?" Now he might be barred from prac- and have respect for the property of Shoe When he was 18 years old he 6. How does the United State came to Philipsburg, walking every rank as a producer of oil? 7. Who is the commander of the

berman and helped cut the tract of U. S. Aslatic Fleet? 3 foot hemlocks which extended 8. What is the Falanga Espanfrom Cold Stream Dam to the game

ola? refuge. After the hemlocks were rel of water, pails, and a ladder 9. What is the telephone numcut, they were dragged over the ber of the White House? hill near Royal Arcanum Park and

10. What is the world's armament bill?

The Answers

1. In 1772, 1793, 1795. 2. The Screen Actors' Guild of the Associated Actors and Artistes of America is a A. F. of L. union. 3. \$1,50 per week, according to the Bureau of Home Economics. 4. Commander of the outlawed

Irish Republic Army. 5. Literally the Latin phrase fighting organizations that are well

means "without day"-none being set for assembling again. 6. It produces 60 per cent. of

the world's output, which last year well states, was 271 million metric tons.

7. Admiral Thomas C. Hart.

8. Spain's one party that is similar to the Nazi and Fascist party

idea. 9. National 1414.

10. About 20 billion dollars this

year.

Howard Carnival

FARM CALENDAR

dams, jointly or individually, to **Timely Reminders From The Penn** provide a storage place for water. sylvania State College School Many communities have achieved of Agriculture these goals. As a result, fire losses

Buy Roms Early-Livestock ex-

ance costs have been reduced. tension specialists with the Pennsylvania State College recommend the early purchase of rams to head the ewe flock. The buyer has a bet- dancer, quit her job because officials ter selection and it gives the ram insisted that she wear a transparent an opportunity to become acquaintbrassiere, alleging that it made her "look vulgar." ed with his new surroundings.

Meeting the Feed Shortage-For farms on which feed supplies are short as a result of the drouth dairy extension specialists at Penn State suggest rigid culling to eliminate low producers. They believe that it is better to feed a few cows well than to keep more on short rations.

Buying Fall Bulbs-Avoid buying cheap or bargain bulbs for planting this fall to provide early spring blooms, warn Penn State extension florists. Cheap bulbs frequently are

Reinforcing Apple Trees-Bracing The bridge connecting Clearfield at the carnival grounds, marched heavily loaded apple trees will prevent their sp'itting or breaking unthe several District 2, of which street as far as the town line at der the heavy load, remind exten Philipsburg is a part, will receive the Sheffield Parm Co. plant, coun- sion fruit specialists at Penn State. Centre county is due to have three ter-marched on Main street to Once a tree is injured, its future oridges built under the program. Grove, then to Black street and so productiveness is reduced. Propping the limbs is a temporary messure. Howard firemen take this oppor-Howard firemen take this oppor-tunity to thank the public for the hoppers can be kept under control

A wise man studies, but seldom splendid patronage accorded the in heavily infested fields by spreading a poison bait made by

tion from arrest. Parents will avoid trouble or delay in school reports by sending proper excuses promptly To the Republican Voters of Centre PREVENT MANY FARM FIRES to the teacher

Written Excuse

More than 3,000 lives and prop The teacher shall excuse absences erty damage of approximately \$95,for the following reasons only: 000.000 was the toll of farm fires in the United States last year, reports 1-Sickness of child. J. R. Haswe'l, extension agricultural

2-Quarantine. 3-Death in the immediate fam 117

4-Impassable roads. To the Republican Voters of Centre County: 5-Weather so inclement as vent and control many farm fires. endanger health of child. 6 .-- Approved absence of pupils

County: I hereby announce that I will be a candidate for the nomination for the office of Sheriff of Centre County at the Primary Election to be held Sep-tember 12, 1939 and will greatly ap-preciate the support of my friends before and at the primary. ROY McKINLET. Grees Trownship lighting farm fires, and a conven- of non-compulsory age. 7 .-- Holds an employment certificate.

8-Exceptionally "urgent reasons.'

Eiaborating on the latter, Mr. Bartges said the "urgent reasons" shall be strictly constructed and shall not permit any irregular atsmall precautions that would help tendance. A school board shall not consider employment of children as an urgent reason,

anis have excellent farm fire The teacher must have an excuse on file for every absence. The state equipped and whose members keep may withhold the state appropriainformed regarding the most modtion if the district fails to enforce ern methods of fire fighting, Has- the compulsory attendance law,



FOR COUNTY TREASURER. the Democratic Voters of Centre

12 to 200 Tons with a state of the state

Every farmer, renter or owner, can Nature made people different; man tries to make them alike.

now feed silage-increase profits. Sisalkraft Temporary Silos can be FOR COUNTY COMMISSIONER built and filled in one day-at very the Democratic Voters of Centre I hereby announce myself as a candidate for Commissioner of Cen-tre County subject to the rules gov-erning the Democratic Party at its Primary Election to be held Tues-day. September 12, 1939. Your vote day. September 12, 1939. Your vote low cost. Small silos cost as little as \$19.50 complete. Ideal for farms without silos and for storing surplus crops. More than 150,000 built endorsed by County Agents and

Get genuine Treated Sisalkraft lining paper, fencing and other mate-

"How to Build" folder and complete

CLASTER'S PHONE 8

To the Democratic voice of County: I hereby announce that I will be a candidate for the nomination for the office of Prothonotary of Centre Countr at the Primary Election to be held September 12, 1939 and will greatly appreciate the support of my friends before and at the primary. RUSSELL P. (BUTCH) BEEZER. Bellefonte; Pa.

FOR REGISTER To the Rep publican Voters of Centre

County: I hereby announce that I will be a candidate for the nomination for the office of Register of Centre County at the Primary Election to be held Sep-tember 12, 1939, and will greatly ap-preciste the support of my friends before and at the primary. R. N. BROOKS. Reliefonts Pa

FOR COUNTY TREASURER To the Democratic Voters of Centre

FOR REGISTER. To the Democratic Voters of Centre

I hereby announce myself as a candidate for Treasurer of Centre County, subject to the rules govern-ing the Democratic Party at its Pri-mary Election to be held Tuesday. September 12, 1939. Your vote and support are respectfully solicited. C. R. STITIZER. State Collect Party of the sector of t To the Democratic Voters of Centre County: I hereby announce that I will be a candidate for the nomination for the office of Ecgister of Wills of Centre County at the Primary Election to be held September 12, 1969, and will creatly appreciate the support of my friends before and at the primary. HARRY A. CORMAN Serting Mills Pa State College, Pa.

Spring Mills, Pa.

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To the Democratic Voters is County: County: I hereby announce that I will be a candidate for the nomination for the office of Register of Wilks of Centre County at the Primary Election to be held September 12, 1939, and will greatly appreciate the support of my friends before and at the primary. Auctioneer HERBERT J. STOVEL, Coburn, R. D.

To the Democratic Voters of Centre County:

County: I hereby announce that I will be a candidate for the nomination for the office of Recorder of Centre County at the Primary Election to be held September 12, 1939 and will greatly appreciate the support of my friends before and at the primary. D. A. McDOWELL. Soring Township,

Spring Township, Bellefonte, R. D.

FOR AUDITOR.

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a nereby announce that I will be a candidate for the nomination for the office of Auditor of Centre County at the Primary Election to be held Sep-tember 12, 1939 and will greatly ap-preciate the support of my friends before and at the primary. J. VICTOR BRUNGART, Baberaburg Pa

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