STATE AGRICULTURAL NOTES. ROBBING THE CHILDREN. THE CENTRE REPORTER. PUBLIC SCHOOL FINANCIAL STATE Berks county farmers are complain-OF POTTER TOWNSHIP DISTRICT, CENTRE THURSDAY, JULY 20, 1916 ing of the scarcity of farm help. ittle Talks on Health & Hyglene by Samu-COUNTY, FOR THE FISCAL YEAR ENDING el G. Dixon, M. D., LL. D., Commissioner Fulton county farmers report alfalfa JULY 1, 1916. of Health almost ready for the second cutting. The present habit of turning night The fire blight has been attacking Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Wagner, of nto day in our highly illuminated Whole Number of Schools... Number of Teachers Employed... Number of Pupils Enrolled in all Schools... Average Daily Attendance...... Amount of Tax Levied for School Purposes..... 18 13 Lock Haven, spent a week with relaapple and pear trees and doing great towns, with all sorts of excling enterdamage in several sections of the 808 222 tainment, keeps the nerves keyed up ' An examination for the postmaster- state. and upsets the equilibrium. 3% MILLS ship at Nittany will be held in Beile-Fewer calves are being raised in Children especially are apt to suffer fonte Saturday, August 12, at 10 a. m. some sections on account of the high from late hours and consequent lack of TREASURER'S ACCOUNT prices the farmers are receiving for sleep. For the first two years of life. Money Received Leroy Puff, who had been holding veal calves. eating and sleeping are the two great Balance on Hand from Last a clerical position in the Mifflinburg \$1143 00 The wet weather has retarded the essentials. railroad station, quit work last Wedsowing of corn and cats and in some Babies should sleep from fifteen to tion. From Collector, including Taxes of all kinds. From County Treasurer, Un-scated Lands. High School Appropriations ... From all Other Sources. nesday and returned to his home here. sections the ground is being sown in twenty hours out of the twenty-four 4074 14 and older children from ten to four-William F. Colyer had a good crop buckwheat. Pennsylvania cold storage ware- teen hours. It is not an unusual of sour cherries this year, a number of 33 50 67 13 his young trees producing twenty-five houses reported over 15,000,000 dozens thing to see bables in arms or very Total Receipts \$7804 97 young children being carried about bushels which he disposed of at eight of eggs and 5,000,000 pounds of butter The Fresh and Breezy Smoke! until their parents' bed time. This is n storage on July 1. TREASURER'S ACCOUNT injurious to the children and cannot Money Paid Out Cultivated raspberries and blackbe made up by additional rest the Hall and Boalsburg are scheduled to berries entirely shaded from the sun That brisk, lively tang of a "Bull" Durham cigaclash on the local grounds, Friday of sre said to have been drowned during next day. For Teachers' Salaries. Amount Paid Teachers for At-tending Institute. Permitting children to remain up rette is bracing as ozone-as snappy and vigorous as late is a strain on their nervous system the swing of the stroke-oar on the winning crew. You The cherry crop in many sections of For Repairs and Improvements... which, while it may not be immediat-88 17 511 12 get gimp and go and satisfaction out of your smoke the state was a poor one, being only Fee of Collector, \$107 99; Treasely apparent, is bound to exert a deturer, \$64 87.... Balary of Secretary... For Transportation of Puplis... For Text Books.... caller at this office on Friday. Mr. about half of a normal yield and very 172 86 when you "roll your own" with "Bull" Durham. rimental influence in the long run. 80 09 795 50 98 18 Oftentimes the ill effects are perfectly The average price obtained by the GENUINE or School Supplies other than apparent to the intelligent observer. Text Books. 99 62 14 25 farmers of the State for strawberries for All Other Purposes and Sun-Irritableness and any of the train of was ten cents a quart. Prices ranged evils which result from an overtaxed 327 64 \$6551 71 day last week with his father, Prof. from eight to twelve cents per quart. nervous system may result from con-From many sections of the state retinually robbing the child of sleep. \$1253 26 Cash Balance on Hand SMOKING TOBACCO ports have been received by the De- A regular bed time should be set for Thousands of men say that the first time they ever partment of Agriculture stating that children according to their age, rang-RESOURCES smoked a really satisfying cigarette was when they started "rolling their own " with "Bull " Durham. Do you realize how close is the time the wheat has been damaged by rust. ing from six o'clock for bables to eight Cash on Hand. ool Property Some farmers claim that the wheat for children of eight or nine and this \$19258 24 It's very little trouble to learn how to roll a cigarette of has been drowned in the blossoms by should be regularly adhered to. This urday is the opening day-September the frequent and heavy rains and that is a matter of the utmost importance "Bull" Durham. Just keep trying for LIABILITIES 9th. There is a bunch of farm work the heads are not filled as they should in establishing a sturdy constitution None a few times and you'll get the knack. Then you can enjoy to the full that in childbood. mellow-sweet flavor and unique aro-With adulte, irregularity and short We hereby certify that we have examined the above and find it correct. The June drop of apples in many ma which make "Bull" Durham the hours of sleep are often a factor which parts of the state was excessive and J. E. RISHEL J. B. SPANGLER J. H. RUNKLE most wonderful tobaccoin the world. there is a decrease in the percentage predisposes to ill health. There are of a normal crop estimated a month exceptions to this as to all rules. Oc-DURHAM casionally one will find an individual age. Witness our hands this 3rd day of July, 1916. who has an unusual capacity for work One farm correspondent of the De-E. W. CRAWFORD, President with less than the ordinary amount of partment of Agriculture says that he F. P. FLORAY, Secretary, rest but for the ordinary man or wcis seventy-four years old and never man this wou'd end disastrously. saw as much rain as in April, May Dynamiters Foiled in Dastardly Attempt. farm work: absolutely all right aud sound Weight, 1600 lbs. Have good reason for selling GREELEY JORDAN, Colyer. Pa., Address entre Hall, Pa. El; or, call Bell telephone. It is estimated that the Pennsyl-An attempt was made Tuesday vania peach crop will amount to about night of last week to blow up the four 1,300,000 bushels this year, although Pennsy tracks at the water station this may be increased if the quality of just west of Bellwood, wreck the water the fruit is what is expected. station and possibly blow up and There has been a large increase in wreck passing trains. The plans of Special Prices the acreage planted to tobacco in the the dynamiters failed for some reason State this year and it is expected that unexplained, and their plot was di-Plymouth Twine the production will be about 6,000,000 covered by the explosion of one charge more pounds than last year. just after the Altoona local, due at Many farmers attribute the extra 11:45 o'clock, paseed over No. 3 track Millheim Journal. Hosterman and fine crop of hay this season to the use and rolled into the local station on for Harvest Stover, the local hardware firm, has of lime as a top dressing. In many time. Not for one day but contracted to install the outfit which sections of the state lime kilns which The powerful explosive was planted have lain idle for years have been put in sticks of eight with a time fuse at-

me twelve such charges planted

tached and in all there were about

In all transactions with the buying public we place the satisfaction of our customers first, -our profits will

cents a quart. The junior baseball teams of Centre next week, on the occasion of the the wet weather of June.

Ripka reunion. Greeley Jordan, of Colyer, was a Jordan, in another column, advertises soft and hard to market. for sale a Clydesdale stallion, sound

LOOALS.

tives at Potters Mills.

The office paid \$370 last year.

W. S. Krise, of Johnstown, spent a W. A. Krise, whose condition is such that he is required to be kept in a sitting position constantly.

and all right.

for the annual Encampment and Grange Fair. Seven weeks from Satto be crowded in that short space of be, time.

Lightning is said to have struck the barns of D. Geiss Wagner, near Tusseyville, and that of David Glasgow, near the Harris township line, on on Thursday. The latter was equipped with lightning rods while the former was saved because of a sheet iron roof.

had this item last week : H. F. Burkholder, of Pittsburgh, spent part of the Sabbath here with his brother, W. E. Burkholder, the genial P. R. R. passenger sgent. Returning to his home, the latter conveyed him in his auto as far as Tyrone.

Dr. J. R. G. Allison, proprietor of the National hotel, has been granted permission by the town council to place a curb gasoline storage tank and pump in front of the hotel, says the will be placed in the near future.

It was a mighty nice bunch

The Daily Journal, of Philipeburg, and June of this year.

into operation. The wet spring has been unusually hard on young turkeys and farmers along the water troughs on all four have had a large proportion die. The tracks. Only the one-charge went off turkey is unusually hard to raise and and the Penney vania police and emof all the fowls raised will stand the ployes found eighty-seven sticks, in Owing to the weather of June the bee-keepers report that the bees were age to the track, to the trough and compelled to consume all of surplus honey accumulated during May, but that with favorable weather they are expected soon to regain the losses. There will be practically no homegrown peaches in Elk, Fayette, Greene, Indiana, McKean, Potter, Mr. Hoffer formerly lived in Penne Tioga and Westmoreland counties and Valley and has been in the newspaper a very small production in Allegheny, of his uncle, Harry Frankenberger. Armstrong, Butler, Cambris, Forest, Venango and Washington counties. The Red Lion, York County Farm-

school teachers that dined at the Centre Hall hotel Saturday noon on their return from Penns Cave. There were just forty of them, most of whom were ladies who would not hesitate to give ' their age to any one who had a right least rain. to ask the question. The professionals are taking a special course at State College, and have much praise for the institution.

The Auburn (Indiana) Weekly Bee made its appearance ou our desk last week, carrying the name of William G. Hoffer at the head of the editorial page, sa editor and proprietor. game for a long number of years, and just before purchasing the paper mentioned above was editor and manager of the Daily News at Wapakonets, ers Co-operative Association, an out-Ohio. He is a brother to Mrs. A. C. Mingle, of Bellefonte.

Falls from cherry trees have been occurring with rare frequency this summer. Quite recently, Witmer E. Lee, tenant on the P. C. Frank farm at Egg Hill, fell a distance of fifteen feet when an apparently healthy limb proved bad and snapped off as he stepped on it. Several ribs were torn loose and Mr. Lee was incapacitated for tions about the moth in the wheat work for several days. Mrs Lee, who

Even the Democratic Watchman has at last been forced to print on paper approximating in color that of other weeklies, and dailies as well. For years the Watchman appeared printed on a fine mschine-finished book paper, standing possibly alone in artistic effect among newspapers in the state because of this fact. The sky-high advance in cost of print paper has made the use of the better paper prohibitive, and the paper manufacturers are nervy enough to tell editors that they're lucky to get any kind.

Dr. and Mrs. W. E. Fischer, of Sha-Beury and two children-Elizabeth D. D. Decker. and Marion-of Philadelphis, arrived on their return from an auto trip to new Chalmers car. Canade. On Friday Mr. Beury went sions of the Philadelphia county court, Margaret McGill. at which bar he is an attorney. Dr. Fischer also returned to Shamokin among their many acquaintances. Hall. Friday, when Mr. Beury returns, he will bring with him J. Witmer Wolf and daughter, Miss Emms, of Ard-Mrs. Orvis Pecht and daughters, Kathryp, Berths and Eunice, of Mil-roy, are spending this week at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J.

growth of the Farmer's Institutes in

tion has recently received about 75,000 pounds of binder twine, ordered early last fall when a favorable price was obtained.

Wheat is being out throughout the OF CENTRE HALL BORO DISTRICT, CENTRE State and shortly the Department of Agriculture will receive many queewhich is known as the Angumoie work for several days. Mrs Lee, who was picking from a ladder on the same tree, narrowly escaped a similar fate when the broken limb caused her lad-been instructed to hold public meet-Amount of Tax Levied for tree, narrowly escaped a similar fate tore of the Bureau of Bublic meet-when the broken limb caused her lac-der to sway in a threatening manner. Ings in infested territory and to in-amount of Tax Levied for Building Purposes. truct farmers how to control this pest in the bins by fumigating with carbon

bisulphide. The Department of Agriculture also has a circular on the subject which can be had for the asking.

Georges Valley

From last week Mrs. Charles Lingle of Bellefonte is

visiting friends here this week. Miss Abbie Barger and brother Milton of State College spent Sunday with their parents. Orrin Barger returned home after

spending a month with friends at state College. Edward Decker of Milton spent a

mokin, Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. few days at the home of his brother, J. C. Reeder and family made a trip

in Centre Hall Wednesday of last week to Union county on Sunday in their

Mrs. Susan Davis spent last week in on to Philadelphia to attend to a bit of Lock Haven where she went to atlegal business before the general ses- tend the funeral of her niece, Miss

Mrs. Bertha McCunningham returned to her home in Altoona on Saturday afternoon, leaving the ladies Monday after spending a week with and children here to finish their visit friends at this place and in Centre

C. Barger.

charges of eight sticks. The one exploded charge did considerable damwould have wrecked the Altoona local had it gone off when the train was passing over it.

CENTRE OAK

Mrs. J. M. Ream is spending a few days in Altoona with friends.

Paul Hettinger, from Altoons, spent a few days in this section as the guest William Hanney is running the milk truck through this section and is

getting lots of milk. The bumber hay crop is about all in

the barns in this section. Wheat is York county, has recently declared a ready to cut and some farmers are cutsix per cent. dividend. The associa- ting now. Corn is growing and the prospects are for a fine crop.

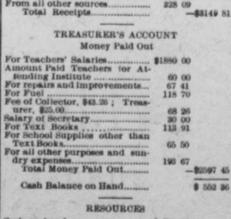
PUBLIC SCHOOL FINANCIAL STATE

COUNTY, PA., FOR THE FISCAL YEAR

ENDING JULY 1, 1916. \$1018 80

> TREASURER'S ACCOUNT Money Received

Balance on hand from last year \$ 572 13 Received from State appropr From Collector, including Tax-es of all kinds 328 09



Cash on hand..... Boro Bond and Interest Value of School Proper Total Resources..... -\$4915 86

LIABILITIES

We hereby cettify that we have examined the T. L. MOORE, J. H. KNARR, S. S. KREAMER, Auditors

Witness our hands this 3rd day of July, 1916. J. G. DAUBERMAN, President

H. F. BITNER, Secretary

Ball Mason Fruit Jars-Pints, 53c ; Quarts, 57 ; ½gallon, Szc Doz. Porcelain Lined Jar Tops 23c Doz. Jar Rubbers, 5, 6 & 7c Doz ; also lb. Cartons at 33c.

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held at Oak Hall on August 5th.