LARGEST BARN IN COUNTY BURNED TO THE GROUND.	
\$12,000 Loss to A. M. Rishel, of Belle- fonte Barn Located Near Axe- mann. What is said to have been the largest barn in Centre county, on the A. M. Rishel farm, located west of Axemann, on the Boalsburg pike, burned to the ground on Sunday evening, entailing	

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CHURCH APPOINTMENTS.

Methodist-Sprucetown, morning, Centre Hall. afternoon; Spring Mills, evening. Reformed-Centre Hall, morning; Tusseyville,

afternoon Lutheran-Georges Valley, morning, Union. afternoon ; Centre Hall, evening. Harvest Home

service at all appointments.



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Boys' and Girls' T.S. and W. S. S. Club. (Hazel Ripka, Secretary) For week ending Aug. 26 THRIFT STAMP PURCHASERS Louise Smith Agnes Geary Catherine Smith Faul Smith Hazel Ripka Byers Ripka Grace Brubaker PURCHASERS OF WAR S. S. Hazel Ripka PURCHASERS OF 5 OR MORE W.S.S. Byers Ripka Agnes Geary Harold Keller

BOALSBURG,

Miss Annie Lohr was an over Sunday TO THE GROUND. visitor with relatives at Centre Hall. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Mothersbaugh M. Rishel, of Belleand son spent Sunday at Howard. Located Near Axe-Mrs. Henrieta Dale and daughter are visiting at Bellefonte.

> Sunbury from Saturday until Monday. Miss Lula Dale is visiting her brother, sters " Pershing" and "Sims", named John Dale, at State College.

> visiting her grandmother, Mrs. Newton to the cause of liberty and democracy. Yarnell.

The fire had its origin in the hay some time here with his mother, Mrs. mow where it smouldered from four Nannie Coxey. o'clock until seven when it broke out in

Miss Geraldine Hackenburg, of Reflames. Four big mows in the barn bersburg, is visiting at the A. J. Hazel flawless pine, is perched high up on the contained 200 tons of hay and it is suphome. posed that spontaneous combustion set

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Fisher and son, Minnick's Gap. In the evening the and Mrs. E. A. Fisher spent Saturday aged man recounted many tales of the at State College.

and Misses Ethel Gingerich and Ethel at the shoulders as a ten plate stove ; of Meyer, of State College, spent Sunday the fierce panther of Bare Meadows, with relatives here.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Houtz and famthose which stood on the famed Tom ly spent Sunday with relatives at Ky- Motz tract in the extreme eastern end of lertown. On their return home they Penns Valley, on the road from Pine were accompanied by Mrs. Houtz's Creek Hollow toward Winkleblech's Company to the amount of \$3,000, and mother, Mrs. E. E. Brown, who' had Gap. As the tract was neared the fami-

Mr. and Mrs. Conrad Immel are the skyline ; the pines were gone. Near Penitentiary Barn Burned. spending this week at the home of F. What was known as the Ishler barn, W. Zettle

on the penitentiary grounds at Rock-Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Auman visited at the home of Howard Eisenhuth at So- they had felled the pines which had seen view, was completely destroyed by fire on Tuesday evening. The fire broke ber on Sunday. out about 5:15 o'clock, but was discover-

were so grand and beautiful that he was Mr. and Mrs. Adam Smith and two children and Mrs, P. A. Leister spent prompted to exclaim : "I have discov-Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Leis. ered a principality !" Groping around,

C. W. Lingle and wife spent Saturday at the home of Mrs. Lingle's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Emerick, near Penn Hall.

of Lewistown, Mrs. S. E. Norris, Mrs. two hundred feet above singing their Cyrus Goss and son Floyd, of Milroy.

POTTERS MILLS.

Mrs. Jesse McClenahan is on the sick feet from the ground. What a tree it

Another of our boys-Ellis Hennigh large, stood on every side, victims, also meet the Hun.

tertainment rendered by the Band boys Mrs. Elmer Stump, of Mt Union, and erable age of the tree mattered not ; on Monday evening was the finest ever. Harry Wagner and wife, of Lock Ha- into plank it must go, its glory departed, ven, are visiting at the John Wagner save for these few lines from the pen of A Sousa or a Damrosch with their band of veterans could hardly have inter-

preted the musical classics with much William Ashbridge Thomas, Jr., is of all that is noblest and best in Penn's greater fidelity than did these mere boys, who have been named the "Best Boys'

PINES OF PENNS VALLEY. [BY H. W. SHOEMAKER]

Last week the writer, being desirous of renewing his aquaintance with the giant pines of Penns Valley, Centre county, and accompanied by his friend John H. Catham, " the poet laureate of Miss Dorothy Lonberger visited at Central Pennsylvania," started across the mountains behind the faithful roadfor Pennsylvania's two greatest-with Miss Cathryn Yarnell, of Colyer, is the exception of Schwab-contributors The first night was spent at the log cab-Roy Coxey, of Altoona, is spending in eyrie of Jonathan Auman, a sage of nearly 90 winters. His cabin, over a century old, with puncheon floors and hard-planed and beaded partitions of Brush Mountain, above the wilds of

long ago ; of the giant wolf of Decker Mrs. Luther Zerby and two children Valley, which when killed stood as high

which attacked the old man's grandfather in his hunting camp.

In the morning the road led across the mountains through a forest of giant pines-huge pines, but not so large as

> liar outlines of the giant trees against the sky were nowhere to be seen. A

few big hemlocks loomed black againt

the entrance to the tract the destroyers of the huge trees were met ; fat, smiling vandals who recounted with glee how

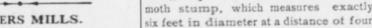
John Penn first enter the valley. They

as in a graveyard, the writer soon

found the stump of the largest pine, an old giant that, a hundred feet in the air, or higher than the tops of most trees, sent out two trunks; a pine under

which he had lain for hours listening to Those who spent Sunday at the James Faust home were Mrs. Lee Seal, the music in the topmost branches, over

song as old as the world. The red strong sap still oozed from the mammoth stump, which measures exactly



has been ! Its fellow stumps, quite as

-has left for Camp Lee to prepare to to the Hun-like commenalism of the lay. The beauty, the majesty, the ven-

this humble and unregarded chronicler

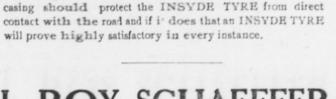
the name of a fine boy which arrived at Woods ". With feeling of infinite sadness the the Asbridge Thomas home on Satur-

Brick, of Harrisburg ; Mr. and Mrs.

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Ask for names of satisfied users.



Mrs. John Traxler and son, of Wel-An attempt was made to save the land, Canada, spent last week with the structure before the flames broke out. former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Henry A fire engine from Bellefonte arrived on the scene, but there was insufficient Reitz.

water presure to combat the fire. The farm was tenanted by Mr. Rishel's son. Insurance was carried in the Farmers' Mutual Fre Insurauce in the Sugar Valley Company to the spent several weeks there. amount of \$600.

evening, entailing

a loss of \$12,000 to Mr. Rlshel, with in-

in, resulting in the terrible loss. Pass-

ersby first noticed the smoke and a

crowd soon gathered which set about to

save as much as possible. All the stock

was removed as well as all the imple-

ments and 500 bushels of threshed

ed in time by the penitentiary officials

to permit getting all the horses-sixty-

four in number-to a place of safety.

large amount of hay and grain was con-

sumed, the barn having been filled to

to have been the cause of the fire.

A Great Musical Treat.

Spontanecus combustion is believed

For more than an hour preceding the

time set for the Loysville Orphans'

Home Band concert, people from far

and near came pouring into Centre Hall

so that by eight o'clock all available

space for cars and rigs was occupied. It was a large crowd and it was well re-

paid for its coming, for the musical en-

Band, and have been touring the state

A pleasing feature in connection with

Festival at Sprucetown.

Classes Nos. 7 and 8 of the Spruce-

past the actual expenses will go to the

56 Men in Next Call.

Centre county will send fifty-six men

to camp the latter part of next week.

The local draft board on Wednesday

had not yet begun to make up the list

of draftees. Besides the quota of 56

there will go nine men for special train-

Opening of School Postponed.

The opening of the Vocational School

at Spring Mills has been postponed

Auto Goes Over Bank ; Young Man

Early Monday morning the auto truck

ot the Yearick & Son draying firm, of

Lewistown, slipped from the roadway

and overturned at a point three miles

west of Reedsville on the State road

leading to Belleville, and pinned

George Clinger, aged nineteen years,

beneath it, injuring him so severely that

he died in a few minutes. The driver

and another man escaped without a

The truck was conveying a big load of

seven foot embankment, Clinger being

buried beneath the wreckage.

and ascending a small hill skidded on a is not slippery road and tumbled down a just.

scratch.

is Killed.

from September and to the 9th.

COMMITTEE.

No stock of any kind perished, but a ter.

wheat.

the roof.

surance to the amount of \$3.600.

GEORGES VALLEY.

Claude A. Dutrow Kreamer Hosterman A. Hugh Smith Daniel Smith Beatrice Kreamer Hazel Ripka Ruth Ripka

Lot ie Keller

Mary Dutrow

Anna Dutrow

Edna Luse

EARLY SEPTEMBER DRAFT CALL.

The offering at Centre Hall was \$80.00. That a large number of draft registrants will be moved to training camps the band concert was the unfurling of in September is indicated by the call a service flag by the Luther League. just issued for fourteen thousand from The flag was presented by the League Pennsylvania to go during the first six to the church, and was appropriately days of the month. This will make a dedicated, Rev. W. E. Fischer, a fortotal of twenty seven thousand from this mer pastor, and Rev. D. S. Kurtz givstate in a little more than two weeks as ing short but forceful patriotic addresthirteen thousand selected under the last ses, closing with the audience singing of August calls are now awaiting orders America. The flag contains eighteen for movement to the camp which they stars, representing members of the have been assigned. The Lycoming various Lutheran church organizations county men selected under the August in the service of their country. call will leave here next week, How many this county will be asked to furnish under the new call is not yet known, but it is certain that there will town Sunday school, will hold a festival be but few left in class one when the Saturday evening, September 7th, in quota is filled. Even with the addition of those who registered on August 24. Allison's woods along the state highwhich will include all who have reached way. Ice cream and cake, candies, and rates." the age of twenty-one since june 5, it fruit will be served. All the proceeds will not be possible for the local draft boards to furnish any large number Red Cross. The girls band of Mileswithout drawing on the deferred class- burg will furnish music for the occasion. es! Other boards throughout the coun -Come to our aid. try face the same situation, emphasizing the necessity of early action by congress on the new man-power bill if the plan of the war department for an army of four million Americans in France next year

SPRING MILLS,

is to be carried out.

Mr. Hallman, of Mill Hall, circulated among friends on Sunday. The Loysville band played here on

Tuesday afternoon to a large crowd. Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Royer are visiting their son, Rev. J. V. Royer, at Mifflinville for a week.

Mr. and Mrs. I. J. Zubler are rejoicing over the birth of a granddaughter. born to Mr. and Mrs. Charles Grenoble. at Lewisburg.

The festival held on Saturday evening by the P.O.S. of A. was a complete success. It was attended by a large crowd from all over the county. The proceeds were over three hundred dollars.



Band in the State." The boys ay night. under the leadership of Prof. Claude M. Stauffer, formerly of Carlisle Indian

ized.

since June 1st. They expect to play at Harry Wilkison, of Mifflinburg, and Mis. Ammon Bubb, of Reedsville. the Indiana County fair where they have been promised the neat sum of

\$1,000. Contributions for the upkeep War Profits Tax and Excess Profits of the home have been very liberal at all Tax-the Difference. places where concerts have been given.

" By a war profits tax we mean a tax apon profits in excess of those realized ture cradles them among the soft needbefore the war. " By an excess-profits tax we mean a

les on the hillside, every kingly one of tax upon profits in excess of a given rethem. In driving northward across the val-

turn upon capital. ley, the road leads through the Jacob " The theory of war profit tax is to Meyer tract of original white pines. tax profits due to the war.

Here, too, the logger has been active. "The theory of an excess-profits tax Many of the giant old sentinels that saw is to tax profits over and above a given return on capital. The excess-profits the Indians filing through the valley, tax falls less heavily on big business and packs of wolves and herds of elks, than on small business, because big bushave been sent to the steam sawmill at iness is generally overcapitalized and Coburn. The biggest one of all, the old small businesses are often undercapital- rugged titan that stood in the corner of the cleared field, was gone, Too bad,

"The war-profits tax would tax all too bad ! Can no one save the pines of war profits at one high rate ; the excess. Penns Valley? That night when the profits tax does and for safety must tax writer fell asleep to the roar of McElall excess profits at low and graduated hattan Run, he dreamed of forests of original pines, and he saw the big one that had flourished in the corner of old

The above extract from Secre. tary of the Treasury McAdoo's testi- Jacob Meyer's field standing proud and erect again. As he looked at it it seemmony before the House Ways and Means Committee gives his differentaed to change into a graceful church towtion between war-profits and excess. er, for, after all, are not the grand old profit taxes and explains his position in pines the finest, purest spires that beckurging upon Congress an excess-profits

tax with an alterative war-profits tax in the forthcoming revenue legislation. To the average citizen Secretary Mc-

war-profit tax is urged.

John Ritzman, of Salona, visited his Adoo's position seems well taken. Most small and local corporations are capitalized at an actual valuation. Many of the very large corporations are

school on Monday morning. greatly overcapitalized ; the stock of Miss Sara Miller, of Spring Mills, is some of them has been repeatedly watered. With only an excess-profits tax a spending a few weeks at the Guisewite corporation earning 10 per cent on home.

Fred Wolfe, Franklin Stover, John A. grossly watered capital will pay the Bower and Jacob Auman left for Camp same tax as another corporation not Lee on Monday. overcapitalized earning to per cent on

A Reporter ad, brings results.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Bollinger and the real, actual valuation of the money children, of Clinton county, visited and property invested in its business. The profits of the first corporation friends here recently.

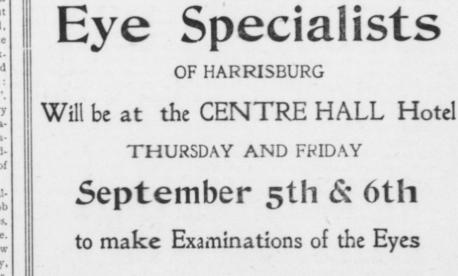
Paul Stover, railroad agent at Dunmight be 30 per cent on its actual valuation, and it is to cover such cases that a cannon, his wife and daughter are spending their vacation at the A. S. Stover home.

As many of these large corporations Mr. and Mrs. Ervin Berner, Mr. and are engaged in Government work and drawing huge sums from the United Mrs. John Berry, of Mill Hall, Mr. and Mrs. John Weaver, Mr. and Mrs. Harry States it seems particularly just that Weaver, of Jersey Shore, spent Sunday they should pay taxes on the same actual basis as corporations not overcapi- at the Warren Winklebleck home.

Mr. and Mrs. Wiseman, of Chicago, talized. A tax that taxes equally a 10 Ill., and Mr. and Mrs. John Goodman per cent profit on watered capital and a furniture to a town beyond Pittsburg and is not equal and uniform and scarcely entertained for a week by the ladies' parents, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Acker.

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miter departed from the Tom Mot Those who visited the Wilkinson shambles and drove westward through home on Sunday were Mr. and Mrs. the centre of the valley. On a distant eminence, inaccessible from the road, flat-topped, bold and black against the sky, were the original pines of the Jackson Stover tract. A Dutchman passed by. The only comment he made was : Dey is going' pack," dey should pe cut" Cut? Nonsense! They are the glory of Penns Valley, of the vale of the Karoondina. They should stand until Na-



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