carried to a successful end a birthday

surprise party for Warren Homan, sec-

ond son of Mr. and Mrs. Homan, on

in his memory because of the pleasant

association of friends and general merry

time. The parents prepared excellent

refreshments, consisting of ice cream,

cake, coffee, sandwiches and candy. As

a token of their good fellowship, the in-

The following were present: Misses

Emerick, Lena Emerick. Mable Arney,

Hazel Emery, Margaret Emery, Fernie

Heckman, Vera Heckman, Lena Breon

Ruth Smith, Wm. Bradford, Alfred

Crawford, Elliott Smith, Wm. Arney,

Jannings Zettle, John Whiteman, Wm.

Party.

A reunion of the Runkle families was

he outcome of a birthday surprise party

Runkle homestead at Tusseyville, on

Thursday evening of last week. Owing

to the inclemency of the weather, three

sisters from Glen Iron, Reedsville and

Lock Haven were unable to attend. A

ew neighbors were also present. The

eature of the evening was a grand

ent: Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Runkle and

children William and Louise, James H.

Runklé, of Bellefonte; Mrs. Charles

Sullivan, of York; Mrs. R. D. Runkle.

of Shamokin; Misses Carrie and Anna

Whittaker, of Philadelphia; Mr. and

Mrs. F. S. Musser, Clarence and Ethel

Musser, of Penn Hall; Mr. and Mrs.

Fred Slack and daughter Sara, of Centre

Hall, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Ulrich, and

children, Kenneth, Richard and Lucille.

of Coburn : Miss Grace Horner, Mr. and

Mrs. David Stoner, Laird and Walter

Stover-Zettle.

D C. Rossman Sells Farm

Daniel C. Rossman sold his farm

Night.

Next Tresday night-October 21st-

opening attraction on the Centre Hall

to use during the leaf-burning season.

cheaper fertilizers than rotted leaves.

"New Model," Says Dad.

Lecture Course, for 1919 20 season.

mond Pierce, of Boston.

George Frederick Stover and Miss

and son Warren.



D. Wagner Geiss-for Recorder.

If Brown is successful in November, Republican-wants to see some other second at any angle. man than Brown hold down the Recorder's chair, Brown must be defeated. Vote for Geiss.

county finances, for heaven's sake don't "Dick" Taylor announce as a Republivote for Harter and Fry for county com- can candidate for sheriff. The records Catharine Martz, Ethyl McClenahan, missioners. The men who stand for mis- show that ever since he has a vote he management and extravagance are Aus- has identified himself with the Demotin and Yarnell, and their names are on cratic party, and, of course, he couldn't the Republican ticket.

of county commissioners always spelled ticket. The way the game stands now, economy and good management, while you have your choice between a soldier a Repuplican board has stood for ex- and a policeman with a whistle. travagance, wastefulness, bad management and shady propositions. A desperate effort is being made to elect a Re- sign that he is fit to be elected a Centre publican board of commissioners at the county commissioner. The requirecoming election, and you can take it ments are more than bluster. Vote for from the Reporter that there is a job of Harter and Fry. some kind-a job that will mean the expenditure of large sums of money-being advocated under cover. To be suc- date on either of the county tickets. cessful, Republican party men must The man who can't afford to vote for have men in office who are not only Re- one soldier out af two dozen candidates publicans but " willings" to do as bid- don't know how to show appreciation for den. This is the kind of material on a great service rendered. tap today: Of course, there is big blusters of independence, but nevertheless willing tools.

Frank Smith-were former residents of the few votes needed to elect him a received in Williamsport stating that Centre Hall. They were good citizens, second time, will now have an oppor- Bumgardner wished to enlist and or and we all-regardless of politics-ought tunity to prove their sincerity, and we Saturday two of the officers from that plane is a Curtis machine with an eight to show our good feeling toward them believe they will do it. Of all the candi- office motored to Centre Hall, but found cylinder Curtis motor of finety horseso our ticket will count one vote for them.

such methods repeated.



James E. Harter-for Treasurer.

J. E. Harter, of Coburn, has all the he will at once begin to lay plans for a qualifications and personal make up for fourth term. If any one-Democrat or an ideal county treasurer. He is no

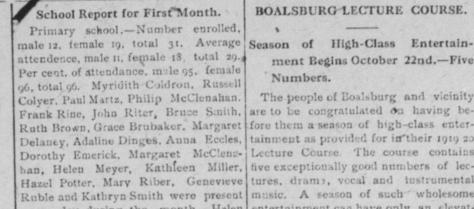
It looks quite strange for the Republithe Democratic ranks, yet that was done If you want mismanagement of the when an effort was made to have see his way clear to throw such a record over board just for the sake of putting a In Centre county a Democratic board single winning card on the Republican

Because a man can bluster about is no

Dick Taylor is the only soldier candi-

The Democrats of Centre county owe their united support to J. Frank Smith. candidate for register, and no doubt Two of the candidates on the Demo- will give it. The Republicans, who so cratic ticket-D. Wagner Geiss and J. much regretted not having given him city from Centre Hall. A letter was on election day by properly placing an x dates ever before the people for office in that Bumgardner had decided to walk power, mounted in the front end of the Aikey, Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Runkle and Centre county, none deserved support to the city. He arrived without a cent fuselage. Under favorable weather more than Frank Smith.

If the present Republican candidates Not in the past forty years has a Re- It later developed that he has neither for county commissioner are elected business will be done at the old stand publican board of county commissioners like it was when the court house was given an economic and business like adbuilt. We all know something about ministration, while just the feverse is that, and we know that we don't want true of every Democratic board elected in that time.



Bartholomew, teacher.

Intermediate grade.-Pupils enrolled. of attendance, males 96, females 96. Those present every day: May Smith, Dorothy Odenkirk, Helen Brown, Algie Emery, Wilbur McClellan, Bond Bible, Alfred Grove, Elizabeth Bartholomew, cans to hunt candidates from among Louise Smith, Esther Martz, Edith Moltz, Byers Ripka, Ralph Martz, Jo. er 5th. seph Ruble, Eugene Colyer, Bruce Knarr, Clifford Meyers, George Riter, 13th. Estella Ruble, Sara Runkle.-Robert

Neff, teacher. Report for Grammar school for month ending October 10: Number in attendance during month-girls 23, boys 17, total 40. Per cent. of attendance during month--girls 96 1-2, boys 97, average 97. Those present every day of the month, Grace Grove, Ruth Grove, Charlotte

# port to Enlist in Navy.

Elmer Bumgardner, who enlisted in the navy at the Williamsport recruiting station last Wednesday, walked to that of money and stated that he worked for his meals while on his way to the city. parents or guardians living.

### Fox Fur Returned to Owner.

The red fox fur, advertised in the Reporter last week, by Miss Cora Sweetwood, of Berwick, as having been lost on Grange park during the week of the Encampment and Fair, was returned to the owner by John Luse, of Centre Hall, who found the fur.

### Potato Wart Found at Osceola.

Potato wart, the new and destructive isease of potatoes, was found at Osceola on Thursday by inspectors of the Department of Agriculture. Four gardens, in as many different parts of town, were found to be infested by the wart. In some cases the intection was so bad that whole hills of potatoes had been destroyed, nothing being left on the roots but large warty masses where potatoes should have been.

## State Agricultural Notes.

Never trust a gentle bull ! The successful dairy farmer not only studies how to feed his cow, but how to feed his land.

Under no circumstances use kerosene to start a fife. It is dangerous. He who laughs at scientific farmers

date agricultural journals, and feels that

from weevil. For directions apply to the Bureau of Plant Industry, Department of Agriculture, Harrisburg, Penna.

Corn is a splendid crop in Pennsylvania and is out of reach of damage by frost. Some farmers have held back on seeding wheat to avoid the Hessian fly. Potatoes are better than an average crop but some complain from rot in different parts of the state.

of losing its plant of the American Car as follows: Clearfield R-234. Decatur and Foundry Company. Coincident township, 11222 one course reinforced with the losing of the big plant-the concrete. largest of the great corporation's 16 Clearfield R-234. Bigler township, branch industries-unofficial reports 5400 one course reinforced concrete. held up there, and the plant as well for one course reinforced concrete. of the plant, the first that it has been Tyrone. entirely down in the eighty years of operation in Berwick.

Carload of winter wheat bran just unoaded, -Bradford & Son, Centre Hall.

BOALSBURG LECTURE COURSE.

daughter, Miss Cora, planned and male 12, female 19, total 31, Average Season of High-Class Entertainment Begins October 22nd.-Five Numbers.

The people of Boalsburg and vicinity Ruth Brown, Grace Brubaker, Margaret fore them a season of high-class enter-Delaney, Adaline Dinges, Anna Eccles, tainment as provided for in their 1919 20 Dorothy Emerick, Margaret McCleng- Lecture Course. The course contains han, Helen Meyer, Kathleen Miller, five exceptionally good numbers of lec-Hazel Potter, Mary Riber, Genevieve tures, drama, vocal and instrumental Ruble and Kathryn Smith were present music. A season of such wholesome every day during the month .- Helen entertainment can have only an elevating influence upon any community.

Patrons of the course should bear in vited young people presented Warren males 17, females 20. Average attend- mind that owing to the fact that repairs with a handsome and substantial chair. ance, males 16, females 19. Per cent. are being made to Boal hall, the first number-October 22nd, will be given in the Presbyterian church.

The complete course follows : Republic Male Quartette-Wednesday, October 22nd.

The Floyds-Wednesday, Novem-Finly H. Gray-Saturday, December

The Pierce Players-Tuesday, Janu-

ary 27th. Lillian Johnson Concert Co.-Wednesday, March 10th.

### State College People Take to the Air. Oyster Supper Features Surprise 'Women Have Most Nerve," Budwig.

A number of students and towns people of State College took advantage Mildred Bitts, Luella Bloom, Lila of Aviator Gilbert Budwig's stay in that Brooks, Gladys Garbrick, Agnes Geary, town, Saturday a week ago, to take flight with him through space. Keller, Florence Krape, Grace McClena, Throughout the day the machine was han, Marion McClénahan, Miriam almost continually in the air and as a Moore, Helen Runkle, Ruth Runkle, result about fifteen men were given Isabel Snyder, Vianna Zettle, Florence their first thrill of riding through space. Zettle, James Brooks, Stanley Brooks, Those who went up were: C. E. Snyd-Theodore Breon, Harold Durst, How- er. Lester Langhurst, William J. Shaw, ard Emery, Albert Emery, Paul Fetter- J. L. Lowrie, V. A. Moffitt, W. D. olf, Curtis Reiber, Franklin Ruble, Paul Leinbach, R. E. Minschall, H. J. Wetzler, J. M. Hess, Phil D. Foster, La Mar S. Cooper, W. L. Morris, J. H. Hamp-Walked from Centre Hall to Williams- ton and Norman L. Blackmore. According to Pilot Budwig they were one of the gamest crowds that ever went up in his machine.

A fee of fifteen dollars was charged for a ride of approximately sixteen miles, the time consumed being fifteen minutes of actual flying time. The five miles an hour is obtained.

Speaking of the nerve shown by his various passengers, he said, " women have more nerve than men. I would Mary Zettle, both of Centre Hall, were rather take a woman up in my 'ship' united in marriage by Rev. D. S. Kurtz, than a man," he added. They never at the home of the bride's parents. Mr. get scared even when we loop-the-loop." and Mrs. Andrew Zettle, in this place, Mr. Budwig is an American veteran last Thursday evening. The groom

in the flying game. Before the United saw service in France with the A. E. F. States entered the war he was engaged and is now employed in Altoona. Their many friends extend congratulations. in exhibition work and passenger carryng. Shortly after war was declared he enlisted in the air-service and served a civilian instructor all through the war. situated west of Centre Hill, on Satur-With the signing of the armistice last November, he was released and after day, to John Horner, son of George serving to the aerial mail service as test- Horner, of Linden Hall. The purchase pilot, he secured his present position as price was \$6 500, or over \$100 per acre in jail. pilot of one of the planes of the Queens for the 64 acres which the farm contains. Aerial Transportation Company. This The purchaser, who is a young man company with its airdome at Queens, now tenan's the Dr. Kidder farm, at Long Island, New York, carries on a Boalsburg, and will occupy his new posbusiness of passenger carrying, aerial session next spring. advertising and exhibition work.

#### 22 Counties Closed to Certain Kinds of Game.

The game commission has given noice that twenty-two counties of the state have been closed to hunting of certain kinds of game. Ten are closed to wild turkey and fourteen to various kinds of quail. The shooting of ringnecked pheasants is barred in twelve and will have nothing to do with up-to closed to certain kinds of game, are: Adams, Allegheny, Armstrong, Bucks, farm bureaus are a useless expense, is a Carbon, Chester, Clearfield, Crawford, back number though still in his thirties. Deleware, Erie, Fayette, Greene, Jefferlumigate beans to prevent damage son, Lancaster, McKean, Mercer, Monroe, Montour, Northumberland, Somerset, Wayne and Wyoming.

### Clearfield County to Have Big Road Improvement.

The State Highway Department last week, announced that on October 31st bids will be opened for the construction of 119 43 miles of new roadway in Pennsylvania.

Three of these prospective improve-

have leaked out of efforts already in Clearfield R 27, Wallaceton Boro and cently born baby No. 1, seven and a pense of paving College Avenue. The progress to obtain both the work now Boggs and Bradford township, 39911 half pounds big, to Mr. and Mrs. Edwin State College school board will submit

are given employment by the company the most important of the three and is proud father to pen to his brother, A. E. an additional \$25,000 for the purpose of there. There is no question of the ser- designed to connect up the present im- Kerlin, in Centre Hall, these expres- completing a new school building, furious view that is attached to the closing proved road between Clearfield and sions; "His name is Edwin Paul, nishing the building, grading school

Clenahan's parlors.

Carload of winter wheat bran just unloaded .- Bradford & Son, Centre Hall.

#### TOWN AND GOUNTY NEWS, Gave Birthday Surprise Party. Mr. and Mrs. Henry E. Homan and

HAPPENINGS OF LOCAL INTEREST FROM ALL PARTS

Tuesday evening of last week, at their Nine degrees below the freezing point, home, immediately east of the borough. was what the thermomoter registered It was Warren's twenty-third anniverfuring Sunday night. sary of his natal day and will live long

The cider making season is at an end, resterday having been the last day's peration of the local mill.

The copious rains of last week did nuch to relieve the water shortage among Penns Valley farmers.

We have just unloaded a car of winter wheat bran. Get your supply now .-Bradford & Son, Centre Hall, Ethel Rowe, Verna Rowe, Isabelle James L. Decker and brother-in-law,

Rowe, Marian Royer, Mae Royer, Verna W. O. Rearick, and family, of Milroy, are on a trip to Phoenixville, Philadelphia, and other points.

Harry F. Confer, the Rebersburg horse and cattle dealer, on Wednesday afternoon of last week disposed of a carload of Tioga county cows in Milheim.

Garis, Roy Puff, Wm. Luse, Shannon R. E. Stover, of near Spring Mills, Boozer, Wm. Boozer, Earl Lambert, was a caller at this office on Friday to Mr. and Mrs. George Heckman and son advertise public sale for March 20th. George, Mr. and Mrs. Chester Homan Mr. Stover will quit farming and move

Shot guns are being looked over and cleaned up for the opening of the gunning season, which starts with sun-up Monday morning, with squirrels as the given in honor of Hugh Runkle, at the game.

C. W. Slack will leave his farm next month and move to Centre Hall, into the property he recently purchased. His son, Fred Slack, and family, will nove onto the farm.

A number of autoes carrying Bucknell students, from Lewisburg, stopped syster supper, served in fine style, with off at the Centre Hall hotel for dinnernany extras. The following were pres on Saturday, enroute to State College for the State-Bucknell football game.

Tax Collector C. D. Bartholomew urned over to the treasurer of the Center Hall School District, last week, the sum of \$2113 86, within about \$100 of the total tax to be collected for school

The Milton fair was very much interfered with by an almost continuous rain on Thursday. Quite a number of flivers and cars were down from this part of Penns Valley to the fair on Thursday. and although the weather was bad no one expressed regret over having made children, Dorothy, Lydia and Mildred,

Mr. Hartman, the silk mill man, enlorses the movement to establish a curb ine in Centre Hall. He takes an interest in all movements in towns where ne establishes plants-well, he usually becomes the livening spirit. Referring to the carb, he is quoted as saying that with a curb Pennsylvania Avenue would ecome a second Euclid Avenue,

The Lewisburg boro council, at a regalar meeting last week, passed an orlinance making the speed limit in the borough fifteen miles an hour. The council is determined to break up the speed nuisance and means to enforce the law. . The penalty for an offense of the ordinance was fixed at a fine of not note than fifty dollars or twenty days

A building boom of modest proporions is under way in Millheim, as the ollowing notice in the Journal would ndicate: The brick walls of the Centre County Silk Mill building are going up, I. H. Maize's new bungalow is about Local Lecture Course Opens Tuesday ready for the roof, and the Millheim Real Estate company's house is under roof and awaiting the building of the

The Republic Male Quartet will be the chimneys. A Lally electric lighting system was installed on the Joseph Bitner farm, Stirring songs, catchy costumes, occupied by Mr. and Mrs. Bitner and worth-while selections on mandolin. on-in-law, Paul D. Swabb, and family. guitar, banjo and trombone, clever The house, barn, sheds, garage and character delineations, and comedy talk- creamery are lighted by the use of about counties. The counties which are ing sketches combined with real quartet sixty electric lamps. Mr. Bitner is the music are the features prominent in the first farmer in the vicinity to install this programs of the Republic Quarte', most novel and up to date lighting Organized and coached by Harry Raysystem, which is giving most excellent

satisfaction. The big Reo car of B. D. Brisbin and Don't Burn Leaves, They Are the Ford coupe of Dr. H. H. Largwell came together head-on, Wednesday of The time of the year is at hand when last week, at the turn at the alley to the the air outdoors and in buildings and rear of Mrs. W. B. Mingle's home. The business places become pregnated with alley was being used for detouring the odor of burning leaves and stifling while the main street was being repairsmoke at times, so that one feels like ed. The Reo car suffered the greatest calling on the dough boys for gas masks damage, the front axle and a spring being broken from the compact. As usual, Leaves should be gathered up in a pile the little old Ford rambled right along.

Berwick is alarmed over the prospect ments are in Clearfield county and are ing byrned for there are few better or State College on November 4th, both to and placed on the garden instead of be- Two special elections will be held at authorize increases of debt for improvement purposes. State College Borough will vote to increase the borough debt Up in Salem, Massachusetts, was re- from \$3600 to \$73,000 to cover the ex-Kerlin. This event happening after a to a vote of the people a proposition to other cities. Forty-five hundred men The latter or Route 57 proposition is wait of about fifteen years, led the increase the debt of the school district You may think you have some first- grounds, etc. The present debt of the class children in Centre Hall, but mine school district is \$9 450. If the increase Oysters Saturday night at Wm. Mc- is a later model, with all improvements, is authorized it will make the total debt including a self-starter, and a warning of the school district about three per signal that can be heard for four cent, of the assessed valuation of the

# "and from there we went to Japan"

Talk about adventures !

Men in the Navy come home with the kind of experiences that most chaps read of only in the books.

Here's your chance! Uncle Sam has, as you know,

a big Navy and gives redblooded young fellows like you an opportunity to step aboard and "shove off".

What will you get out of it? Just this:

A chance to rub elbows with foreign folks in strange parts of the world.

The chance for good honest

work on shipboard-the kind of

work that teaches you something

real: the kind of work that puts

beef on your shoulders and hair on your chest.

You will get 30 care-free vacation days a year, not counting shore leave in home or foreign

You will have the kind of comradeship in travel that sailors

You will have regular pay, over and above your meals, lodging and your first uniform outfit -good stuff all of it.

You can join for two years. When you get through you'll be physically and mentally "tuned up" for the rest of your life. You'll be ready through and through for SUCCESS.

There's a Recruiting Station right near you. If you don't know where it is, your Postmaster will be glad to tell you.

To any Father and Mother:-In the Navy your boy's food, health, work and play, and moral welfare are looked after by responsible experts.

Shove off!-Join the U.S.Navy