

### THURSDAY, JULY 15, 1990 CENTRE HALL, PA.

### A Winning Candidate From The New York World (Dam.)

By the nomination of James M. Cox the San Francisco Convention has given its party a leader well versed in the principles of democracy, a candidate who has the pleasing habit of carrying his own State and a man who in high office has demonstrated his capacity to legislate and to govern.

Three times elected Governor of Ohio, being the only successful representative of his party on the State ticket in 1918 run.

his record in that respect is unique. It was largely through his successful adernor Cox at the head of the Democratic ticket this year, a Commonwealth which national election, except as a result of the Taft-Roosevelt split in 1912, will become debatable ground.

As Governor of Ohio, Mr. Cox has to his credit public service of the highest order. It was largely due to his influence that the archaic State Constitution was reformed and fifty or sixty statutes needed to modernize the laws and practices of the Commonwealth, especially as regards education, taxation and the rights of workingmen were enacted. When he took office all of the old hardand-fast injustices that in certain cases practically denied to labor even a hearing were unchallenged in the Courts.

Today judicial procedure in Ohio is on an enlightened basis and the old encrusted rules are only a memory.

#### Red School Houses and Marble High Schools.

The following editorial appeared in a recent issue of The Philadelphia Record and contains such good common sense upon a matter that is claiming the ser ious attention of educators today, that we reprint it in its entirety :

The State Superintendent of Public Instruction told a couple of thousand farmers the other day that "there should be modern rural high schools in all parts of the state, that the children who live on farms might have an equal opportunity for education to their city cousins and all efforts possible are being made to this end." The assumption that' the children on farms are at a disadvantage compared with city children is not well founded.

Another Exciting Ball Game ; Centre INTERESTING LETTERS Hall Wins.

Baseball games with exciting climaxes have been the rule on Grange Park this season, and the one played between Centre Hall and Linden Hall the Saturday before the Fourth was no exception to this rule. The final score was 9 to 8, Centre Hall winning by heavy hitting and "waiting out" the relief pitcher, Mc-

Clintic, who failed to find the plate in Dear Reporter :-the last frame and forced in the winning

pitching issuing a free pass.

THE SCORE BY INNINGS.

Centre Hall-122000202-9

Stock Judging.

Impires, Kerlin and Raymond.

at State College with colors flying.

doing

McClellan, rf.

Gross, p

read, write and study, excepting when Sam Ross, of long experience, essayed to pitch for the visitors and it was an off off on pastoral duties, working on our ministration that Ohio in 1916 gave its day for Sam. He had nothing but his lot where we grow more vegetables than elector vote to Woodrow Wilson and glove and the enemy nearly knocked we need, and peaches and raspberries thus assured his re-election. With Gov- that off too. A home run drive by Har- enough for our own use.

I spend very little time in the house old Keller, probably the longest drive ever made on the park, sent Sam to the in summer. My shade is a tall old crabnever before failed the Republicans in a tall timbers and he was followed by Mc- apple tree with dense foliage, my com-Clintic, a game little pitcher from Lin- panions are birds, of various kinds den Hall who had lots of speed but no many of which nestle in the cool shade control. This fault proved his own un- of the old crab tree. The landscape around me is lovely. In the yard, Editor Reporter :

and Illinois

At the beginning of the ninth inning where I am writing, the air is fragrant the score stood 7-7. Linden Hall scored with many lovely flowers, two very large one in their half and Centre Hall came rambler rose bushes, one red, one pink. back with two, the last one being forced Sweetwilliams, many varieties of roses, would make the job too long, so here in, when the bases were loaded, by the pinks, sweetpeas and other flowers.

FROM REV. A. A. KERLIN.

The thermometer registers of in the shade, but there is a brisk breeze and I The line up of the teams was as folam comfortable under the tree. I have dle of the old river for it sure is hot. always lived close to nature and have Linden Hall-McClintic, ss; Wagner learned many valuable lessons from it. c; Ishler, 3b; Dale, 2b; Ross, p; M. McClintic, 1b; Ralston, cf; Hayes, lf;

and we look for it eagerly and read it Physical Director of the Moline Y. M. Centre Hall-N. Crawford, 3b; Knarr, ss; Jordan, ss; Keller, lf; Bailey, 1b; Emery, rf; A. Crawtord, cf; Frank, c; names I see there are strange to me. Linden Hall-0 0 1 4 0 0 2 0 1-8 Spring Mills Teams Win Laurels in

The Spring Mills dairy-judging team we know that, at best, only a few years right on the banks of the Mi-sissippi, came through the Stock judging contest remain to us.

The team was composed of Sarah Rishel, Sarah Goodhart and Biron Decker. Sara Rishel made the highest individual score in the contest, making 274 points out of a possible 300. She placed all the animals correctly and was the only one to do so. This is considered a remarkable accomplishment since each of three classes of four animals each

Spirit to do good unto others ; to help about 125,000 people. he needy, and do what we can to comcorrowing. Then, when it is God's will eral tempting offers, one of which was resent only the toil of nature. to remove us, our "youth will be re- to go to Greece as physical director of newed as the eagle's"; there will be no the Greecian army, and the other was to to Washington that Baltimore was des- ways glad to grasp his hand. pain and all tears will be wiped from take up the work as city Athletic Diour eyes. If we have followed Christ here He will take care of us in sorrow as well as in, and after, death. I have not written half what I would ike to write but may write another letter soon. Will simply say yet that I of the "Y" to take up the work as Comstill serve two congregregations and munity Athletic Director of the city. preaching and pastoral work do not I am now located at the City Hall and eem burdensome. Wheat harvest is on here and the ture in the way of establishing a higher raspberry harvest too. Both will be large in the county. Peaches and hay will be very close to a record crop.

is rid of its surplus stock. A year ago they were a drug on the market. FROM SUBSCRIBERS. Not nearly the acreage was seeded this year as heretofore, but it is just as well,

Good Friends of the Reporter Write for that seed is saved. None of the from North Dakota, Maryland farmers will even get their seed back. What will they do for food and feed ? Everything is high in price, but farmers

have nothing to sell. Hard coal last fall sold at \$16 50 and is quoted higher now. for every bit of news in it, and again for Sharpsburg, Md., Sott coal sold for \$12.75 and lignit, a June 30, 1920 poor grade of coal, at \$6.00. The sand storms were not as bad this I am sitting at my usual place where I

but bad enough. Hoping this will find you all well and prosperous, and with an invitation to and the companions of one's youth. my old friends coming this way to come

> MRS. MARY H. PRICE. FROM W. N. KELLER. Moline, Illinois, June 27, 1920

I will have to drop you a few lines in have since taken a full course in stenoglong hand as the stenographer is out, raphy, and after graduating were fortuand I being only a one-fingered artist nate enough to secure positions with the same firm, in the casualty claim departgoes a line from the banks of the Missis ment of the U. S. Fidelity and Guaranty Company. Our positions in prewar times would have no doubt been referred to as having "lucrative " salaries attached, but the increases granted since The Reporter still comes regularly cember 5th to accept the position as and those anticipated can easily be exccorded the spendthrift office girl.

middle west and decided to stay. Mo-While one may out outlive many who age of all the farm machinery used are younger, for no age is exempt, yet throughout the world. We are located cities in the states. It claims to have

city of Baltimore was founded after the great fire in 1904, scarcely a trace of But why murmur or repine ? Why be built right up against us. Only the which fire remains today. Since the fire lespondent in this situation? We still trolley line separates the two cities. the city has repayed with asphalt over have others to live for, something to do. Then across the river in Iowa is the ninety miles of city streets, has spent an example to show, a christian influ- beautiful city of Davenport. It is \$9,000,000 for municipal docks and \$23, ence to exert. In view of the shortness known as the wealthiest city in the coo,ooo for a modern sewerage system. of time we should not slacken but in- middle west. Then on the other side of Educationally we have the great Johns crease our pace. If we cannot stay Moline lies East Moline, a city of 27.-Hopkins University and a large number young in years let us show that, we are ooo, so you see the place is known as young as ever in the willingness of the the Quad Cities, with a population of of educational institutions of less altho not mean calibre. What other city can I continued as physical director of the take from its waters products every yea worth \$15,000,000--products which repfort and encourage the afflicted and the "Y" until June 1st, when I received sev-

LETTER FROM BALTIMORE.

Happy Living.

**Boosts Southern City and Indirectly** 

Invites Us to Come South for

Zepactec.

## TOWN AND COUNTY NEWS.

NO. 27

The PINK label this week. Here is the long promised letter to the Most of the farmers have completed Reporter, the paper I now so much more making their hay. The crop, taken all than ever appreciate. I appreciate it through, was fair as to yield. Julius Strohmeier, of Philadelphia, the reason that I know just how much

effort it requires to accomplish the me-Strohmeier, in Centre Hall, recently. chanical end of each of fifty issues each The enrollment of students in the

Pennsylvania State College summer ses sion has reached 1315, the largest number ever.

When on September 24th of last year, Only a little over seven weeks until my chum. Belle Meeker, and I reached the Grange Epcampment and Fair be-Baltimore to continue our school work gins. That means that fall will be here in the Eaton and Burnett business colbéfore we realize it. lege, acknowledged to be the most com-

A son was recently born to Rev. and plete institution of its kind in this city, it seemed that the point we now have husky youngster was greeted by four Mrs. Ward K. Shultz, of Newport. The reached was a long, long way off at the sisters as a most welcome member of the best, if we ever reached it at all. We family.

> Four well preserved apples of the 1920 crop were brought to this office by J. L Tressler, having been grown and kept by his son-in-law, William McClintic, of Linden Hall.

The corn crop on most farms thorugh Penus Valley is promising in appearance, and does not show much effect of the very backward spring. Nearly all pended without attracting the attention fields are well set with plants.

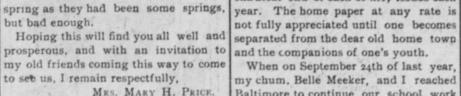
A mail plane, on Thursday forenoon Perhaps up in dear old Centre county of last week, came down in Stoner's field ou do not so fully realize that Balti- for a supply of oil, which was quickly more is making wonderful forward furnished. The plane then rose gracestrides and produces more than mellons fully and went on to Bellefonte.

Invitations have been issued for the months with an "r" in them. Balticelebration of the fiftieth anniversary more is a real city, different, of course, of the marriage of Mr. and Mrs. Henry yond. This is enough to bring those of They make right here in Moline, and to some extent from those farther to the Gingerich, at their home near Linden north. Baltimore claims to be one of the Hall, tomorrow ( Friday ) atternoon,

> A child, a fine big girl, was born on July 4th to Mr. and Mrs. John H. Neff. on the W. R. Neff farm, near Tusseyville. Congratulations rolled in on the proud mother, who is getting along in the best of fashion.

The chautauqua at Bellefonte opens Tuesday of next week. The program is elaborate and one of unusual interest. The entertaining features are of the highest order and the lecturers second to none in chautauqua work.

Rev. and Mrs. W. A. McClellan mot ed here from their home at Rockwood prior to the Fourth, and visited relatives in the community. The many friends here of the reverend gentleman are al-



sippi, and believe me, the only safe and sane place to be right now is in the midshould say about 100 in the shade ! You remember, I left home on De-

with interest. But each year fewer C. A. I came out to look over the field names of those I knew (appear on the at their expense, and from the very first pages of the Reporter and nearly all the I was favorably impressed with the This indicates very plainly that nearly line is a great little city with over 31.all I knew between 1855, the year we ooo people, and is the home of the noted in the summer and bivalves in the moved to the Loop, and 1875, when I John Deere plow and Moline Plow left there, have passed to the great be- Works, known all over the world. us who remain to serious thought, their branch factories a large percent-

oldest as well as one of the " newest ' been born about 1732, and the " new with Rock Island of 30,000 population.

HAPPENINGS OF LOCAL INTEREST FROM ALL PARTS

spent a short time with his uncle, H. G.

Most of the influential men in the cit ies, the leaders in business and the industries and the professions are not the products of cities and their superior high schools. Most of them come from the country. The Old Red School House is the alma mater of the leading men of the great cities. The country boys may not have had the educational advantage es of the city boys, but they have acquired some substitute that is of even greater importance. Indeed, of the prominent citizens who are city bred a large portion of them did not go so far in their education as the high school.

The higher education is eminently desirable for those who can get it, and who are mentally qualified to profit by it. Opportunities for getting it should be widely distributed. But not all boys and girls can get to the high school whether they live in town or country. Addressing the Rotary convention in Atlantic City. Mr. Dolph said : Sixtyeight per cent of our boys between 14 and 20 years are not in school. Ten per cent of them leave before they are 14." A great proportion of the boys and girls must leave school early and go to work. And it is not certain that this is unfortunate for all of them. The fact is the most important one in the whole domain of public education. A few years in the common schools are all that the great majority of boys and girls can expect and perhaps it is all that very many of them could profit from. Whether it is to be deplored or to be accepted with equanimity, the fact must be recognized and it ought to have greater influence than anything else in determining school policies.

The great need of the public school system is not more high schools, but more thorough education in the elementary schools. A boy or girl who is mentally alert can pick up a good deal of in schools before the pupil is 16. The gan will do more for the State of Penn- vious attendance was 1104 in 1916. sylvania by raising the quality of elementary education than he will be multiplying the high schools of the State and

Mahaffee has \$250,000 Fire.

ing.

destroyed. The principal losses were results of his observations in a report to the Wrigley hardware store, \$90,000 ; his colleagues at the July meeting in

ight have been placed twenty-fou lifferent ways. There were sixty contestants in the dairy contest. The team was nosed out of first place

by a team from Wayne county, which excelled slightly in the Holstein class The Wayne county team won the Holstein cup and will be sent to the National Dairy Show at Chicago by the Holstein Fresian Association. The Spring Mills team will represent Pennsylvania n the dairy contest at the Eastern States Exposition to be held at Springfield Mass., in September. The score of the Wayne county team was 731 and Spring Mills 708.

Another team composed of Helen Rishel, John Decker and Ralph Hagan took part in the general live stock judging contest and came through with sec ond honors. Helen Rishel won distinction by making fourth high individual score with 273 points out a possible 100. Armstrong and Fayette counties ook first and second places.

Centre county had another team from Stormstown entered in the pig fitting and showing contest. This team came of with second honors, the Butler county team winning first place.

Gospel Tent Meetings at Colyer.

A Full Gospel Tent Meeting will be held in Moyer's grove, at Colyer, from July 16th to 25th, inclusive. The workers are: Revs. W. E. Straub, J. E. Wolfe, Adlena Bahrent, and D. W. Dubendorf, the latter pastor of the local I. H. church. Services each evening at o'clock. Three services on Sunday-10. 2.30 and evening. Everybody welcome. -Rev. Daniel Dubendorf.

### Penn State Summer Session Attendance Breaks Record.

All records for attendance at the annual summer session for school teachers and rye, and they were very poor, the higher education while at work, but the at The Pennsylvania State College were elementary education must be obtained broken with the opening of classes last week when 1225 had registered for the be even that much, as the grasshoppers public school children do not spell as full course of six weeks. Additional well, they do not write as legibly, they teachers registered up until the end of are not so good in arithmetic and geo- the week, making the attendance reach come slippery owing to the large number graphy, as they ought to be. Dr. Fine- a total of almost 1400. The highest pre- of the pests being crushed under foot.

## Returned from Abroad.

Colonel and Mrs Henry W. Shoemafilling the minds of more young people ker have returned to "Restless Oaks," with the notion that a diploma will open their summer home, at /McElhattan. the door to an easy way of getting a liv- Clinton county, after a three months trip through East Africa, Spain, Italy,

France and England. Colonel Shoe maker, who is a virile member of the Don Mahaffee store, \$40,000. Nine fam- Harrisburg. He says the French battle be amputated. Some had to give up fin- baggage room at Lewistown for ship-

ilies are without homes and had their fields are yet barren, with not a tree or gers and toes. Horses and cattle perish-entire belongings burned. In a field are yet barren, with not a tree or ed by the hundreds, so this community

A. A. KERLIN.

FROM MRS. MARY H. PRICE. Maxbass, North Dakota.

June 23, 1920.

hows.

Regards to all.

When I received the Reporter the other evening, I was reminded that another year had rolled around since I had renewed my subscription, so will enclose a check as I do not want to miss an issue of the paper, for through its columns I keep in touch with my old home, which s still home, and which will always be dear to my memory. In thought I often lars for the Legion that night. wander over familiar grounds and wish I could be there once more. It will soon e thirty years since I left good old Centre Hall and I have been reading the Re- overseas. porter ever since and it is just as eagerly ooked for now as ever it was.

In regard to conditions in this part of North Dakota, let me say the 'outlook is not very promising. Last year's crops

were almost an entire failure owing to the dry weather and grasshoppers. The only grains to be harvested were wheat yields being but from two to seven bushels per acre. This year there will not are taking every thing as they go. They are so plentiful that the side walks betheir journey through life.

What will become of us poor people up here God only knows, for I don't. When the farmer fails every one fails, for we

all depend on the farmer for a living. Frank C. Hettinger, of Detroit, Mich., The past winter was such a cold, hard and Miss Adah Overly, of Mt. Pleasant, winter and so much snow. It is said this state, were married Wednesday the snow fall was as much as eight feet. evening, June 30th, at the home of the We had one blizzard in October, three bride's aunts, at Mt. Pleasant. The in November, then no bad ones until the groom is a Centre countian and well 15th and 16th of March, when we had known among the Reporter readers. He Con the first day of the month, just be-state forestry commission, has been mafore noon, a fire broke out in a Mahaffee king a careful study of forest conservation since 1888. I thought I had seen Ford automobile company, at Detroit. bakery and before the flames could be tion, stream pollution, prevention and some bad ones since I am up here, but The couple spent their honeymoon in checked, \$250,000 worth of property was game preservation, and will embody the they were no comparison to the last one. the east. They will live in Detroit.

So many people froze to death, others froze their hands and feet so they had to A leak revealed that three trunks in a ed by the hundreds, so this community contained 26 gallons of whisky.

To substantiate the prophecy ascribed tined to become the greatest seaport on rector here in Moline. Not being anx- the Atlantic coast, let me quote you the loft above a rear portion of his dwelious to go abroad at the present time I from the shipping reports of last year ling house, a short time ago, to get a gave it no consideration but did accept port carried exports and 1180 imports. the offer made me by the city, and on June 1st I resigned as physical director chances to put this in types, for I know thieves?

from experience they hate to work on fore giving you a quotation from a disstandard of physical fitness, and provide wholesome entertainment for all classes of people living here in Moline.

expression runs something like this : I am also devoting part of my time to If you have made a living and now want the Legion as Legion athletic officer to live and are tired of " nine months of and, am handling all their athletic winter and three months of d--- cold weather." come south.

This is certainly a sporting town and Miss Meeker and myself were surely the enclosed clippings will show you most fortunate in securing as a living that we are staging only the top notchers. Our next card will be July 2, and place the home of the former's sister, if the weather is good I will take in over Mrs. H. M. Hipple, a daughter of Mrs. \$5000.00 at the gate. About a month Maynard Meeker, of Centre Hall. We ago I held a great wrestling bout here are most deightfully located in a suwith Johny Meyer, the middle-weight burban section of Baltimore, and if this communication is not scrapchampion of the world, as the main atped the paper containing it will be detraction. I cleared over a thousand dol-Towsand. The Hipples live in a pri-Wish I were back for another chance at that dinner I enjoyed with you on the picnic grounds after I came home from skill and careful management to bring the balance on the right side of the ledg-

> er at the close of the season. With best wishes to you all and with the fond hope that I may see all of you again about the time the roundabout befully yours,

## ADELENE MCCLENAHAK.

# Forest Fires.

ng forest fires in Centre county will be grand view of the Atlantic ocean and built this summer by the Central Forest the Traymore hotel, which is considered Fire Protective Association, according to a report sent to the Pennsylvania Department of Forestry by Forester W. H. porter readers, Mr. Rowe's native home Horning, of Snow Shoe. Secretary R. is Centre Hall, and like many young A. Smith and Forester Horning are se. men who have left here for the larger lecting suitable location for the observa- cities, he has made good. He supervistion towers.

The Association decided to erect the towers to increase the protection of its

partment of Forestry that Guy Moore, of Sandy Ridge, was fined by Magistrate J. E. Hawkins for refusing to assist Fire Warden R. A. Smith to extinguish

forest fires. ment to St. Louis were copper-lined and The PINK label this week.

When Merchant C. M. Smith went to the statement that 1166 vessels from this piece of cured meat, he discovered three hams, a shoulder, and piece of bacon To at least please the compositor who missing. The question is, who were the

Trinity M. E. Church, Danville, of long and uninteresting communications, which Rev. G. W. McIlnay, formerly we hope to do big things in the near fu- I will begin my conclusions, but not be- pastor of the Penn's Valley Charge, is now pastor, has just closed a four-weeks tinguished New Englander so often used Vacation Bible School in his church. by the Southerner when inviting his This is the first school of the kind within Northern cousins to come south. The the bounds of the Central Pennsylvania conference.

> Catharine, the ten year old daughter ot Mr. and Mrs. James C. Goodhart, bad a serious mishap just before the Nation's

1920 birthday. The little girl had been watching her older brothers use carbide in celebrating, and when alone tried to imitate them, with the result that there was a premature explosion. The child was badly cut about the face and was at once rushed to the Bellefonte hospital.

Millheim did itself credit in its celebration of the Nation's birthday. A great livered over rural mail route No. 6 from crowd of people witnessed the parade and many remained for the remainder vate house, but conduct a hotel and an of the exercises. The speakers were Rev. Illingsworth, formerly a pastor on extensive truck farm. Trucking is a great business here and requires much one of the Millheim charges ; W. Harrison Walker, Esq., the booster of War Savings Stamps in Pennsylvania ; Col. Theodore Boal, and the latter's son, Pierra Boal, also an army officer.

The junior editor and his family enjoyed the vacation period in Philadelgins to creak, I remain, most respect- phia and Atlantic City. At the seashore they were royally entertained by Mr. and Mrs. John L. Rowe, at their beautiful apartments at the Le Grand, one of 3 New Lookout Towers for Detecting the most fashionable apartment houses in the city, and located close to the da-

Three new lookout towers for detect mous boardwalk, thus commanding a the world's greatest hotel achievement. As is well known by most of the Reed the installation of the plumbing in a

number of the finest hotels and business places along 'he boardwalk, and is conforests from fire and it is expected the sidered a valued employee by the large towers will be ready for use before the firm which employs him. His lovely young wife rules over the Rowe home Forester Horning has notified the De- with queenly taste, and makes their friends feel comfortably at home. She is a war bride, the couple having been married during her husband's service under the flag at San Antonio, Texas. Mr. and Mrs. Rowe hope to come to Centre Hall pext month to visit Mr, Rowe's parents and sisters.

W. N. KELLER. Weddings. At the Lutheran parsonage, Aarons burg. June 30th, by Rev. J. J. Weaver, Elmer C. Lingle and Miss Velma C Weaver, both of Spring Mills.

At the same place and by the same, or July 1st, Ammon O. Decker and Miss Pearl Sleiffer, of Spring Mills, were united in marriage.

These young people are well known in their native town. and the best wishes of a host of friends acrompany them in

Hettinger-Overly.