SUPPRESSING THE FACTS.

Willfully or Through Ignorance Candidate Harding Misrepresents

League of Nations. But it is so easy to deceive people who each number swallow their political medicine without bothering to inquire into its ingredients since early June and the boys have equipment before Sunday.

definition of his attitude toward the Lea. from Millheim where they received gue of Nations the other day with a de- \$200.00 in contributions. The amount the Senate oligarchy saved this country dollars. While here they were enterby its refusal to ratifty the peace treaty. tained in the homes of the Lutheran Had the treaty been ratified, the Sena- church people. tor said, we would ere now have been called upon by the Council of the Leahave decided that we alone were in a eign war.

Does the Senator believe this, or does he know better? The former assumption could be based only on the hypothesis that he has not read the Covenant of the League of Nations; and as he is a member of the Senate Committee on Foreign Affairs, such an hypothesis cannot be entertained for a second.

Senator Harding must know that when the Council of the League of Nations undertakes to advise upon the means to be employed for the fulfillment decision must be unanimous. He must know that there is to be a representative of the United States upon the Council. He must know that no decision involving the employment of armed force or the supply of munitions by the United States could be reached without the consent of the representative of the United States. His representation that a council of foreign diplomats could thus involve the United States in a warlike enterprise without its consent is therefore as false as it is willfully malicious.

The League of Nations should be discussed upon its merits. The fact is that our moral obligation under it in any specific case would have to be passed upon, first, by America's representative in the council, and second, before force could be employed, by the Congress of the United States; and neither, let alone both, would be likely to misinter pret the will of the country.

The probability is that if we had entered the League at its formation as we should have done but for the partisan spite of the Senatorial oligarchy, the war between Russia and Poland would never have occurred. That is only an assumption, like Senator Harding's theory that we would now be fighting the Russians; but it has the superior merit of being being based upon fact. If the League is not functioning properly, as the Senator asserts, it is because he and his tollow-conspirators who put party above morality smote the helping hand we were extending to a world struggling for peace and staggering from ex-

There has been no finer note of patriotism and Americanism struck in any campaign than the tributes Governor Cox is paying in his speeches to the memory and the valor of "our boys who died and are sleeping in France," and to their brave comrades who survived, and the reiteration of his determination to "keep faith with the dead." Governor Cox has not forgotten what they fought and what they died for, and as President of the United States they could have no more faithful and sympathetic trustee of their interests.

#### Whole Board Must Pay School Fund Shortage.

negligence permit a member of their orjointly liable for the defalcation, is the core the crowds kept up the applause, principle on which Judge Johnson has wanting more. charged \$4387.72 against Frank Fisher. William Frymire, Ira Heiser, W. O. Cochran and Geo, F. Jarrett for shortfor the fiscal year ending July 1, 1917.

#### Number of Farms in Pennsylvania Decreasing.

Agriculture notes that the number of their money on this occasion ; the offerfarms in Pennsylvania in 1900 was 224.-248, and the number in 1910 was 219,295, If the decrease in the number of farms is as great during the last decade as during the period from 1900 to 1910, the operation Tuesday, September 14th, and 1929 census, now being compiled, will show approximately 214,470 farms.

Fine Concert by Loysville Band. The Lutheran Boys' Band from the Loysville Orphans Home proved a deightful attraction at Centre Hall last Thursday evening when they rendered a splendid concert on the lawn of the If the people who listen to and read Lutheran church, playing on a raised campaign speeches would take the troub- platform. The town and surrounding le to investigate the facts upon which ap- country poured in to hear these youthutterances would be heavily discounted. crowd was liberal with its applause after

The band has been touring the state that even so respectable a candidate as been back to their home only a few Senator Harding permits himself to base times. They played in the city of Phila carefully prepared speech upon palpa. adelphia, for Mayor Moore, and have been in many of the principal cities and The Senator began the much-heralded towns in the state. They came here piction of the responsibilities from which collected at Centre Hall was some sixty

Dorothy Deane, writer for the Williamsport Sun, in commenting upon the W. F. Keller gue to aid in preserving the territorial band boys' appearance in Williamsport, integrity of Poland; the Council would a short time ago, gave some interesting facts in connection with her writeup of position to furnish the municions and the the concert. Reporter readers may care Geo. Benner men to stem the Russian tide, and we to know more concerning the organiza. would thus already be involved in a for- tion and their home institution. Dorothy Dean says, in part:

It was my privilege several years ago Kryder Frank to have dinner with the boys in Mon. Cleve Brungart toursville when they were entertained by the Lutheran church, and to ride with them on their truck to the city and I Ed. Brown found then that they were all live wires, D. A. Boozer just perfectly natural boys, finding all the fun there is to be found as they go Jewett Brooks

through life. Several women spoke of the boys at the close of the concert the other evening and one of them said she felt so bad. of any obligation under the Covenant its ly when she thought that they were without homes and parents. I had heard a great deal about the life of the boys in the orphanage, and so while I John Moore could appreciate that it was hard for the Harry Fye boys not to have their own home, yet A. H. Spayd these boys are very fortunate, for this John Delaney is as near a home as an institution can Winfield Bartges H. Frankenberger be. Just a glance at the faces of the youngsters is enough to indicate that they are well cared for and happy, ap- James Sommers preciating the many things done for Isaac Miller them in this, their home.

Institutional life today is not to be Jacob Hoy compared with what it was thirty or for- Chas, Zettle ty years ago. Most institutions try to D. A. Grove give a homelike atmosphere to the S. I. Poorman place. The boy and girls are well fed. John Spearly and properly clothed. The days of D. M. Kline feeding them spoiled meat and worm D. S. Shivery eaten foods is over, for the people of Chas. Fromm this age will not stand for the abuse of Frank Musser children. The same is true of punishment, children are not flogged as they used to be, in fact the institution which looks after unfortunates of any kind are run today on a humanitarian plan and not as they used to be.

The boys of the band always received attention for they are dressed in rather an attractive manner. They wear a khaki uniform, and present an exceedingly neat appearance. These boys are directly under the care of the Lutheran Lee Brooks church, this being a Lutheran institution, and all their support comes from Mrs. John Herman barger the people connected with this church, and friends who are interested. They tour each summer and in this way money is secured to finance the Loysville orphanage. They travel all over the country and many of the boys enjoy this for it is quite an education. Their expenses are not heavy. They travel in Dale Shuey their truck, not depending on railroad, a Frank Whitehill second truck carrying the baggage. They are entertained in the homes of the Lutheran people of the community where they are to give a concert.

One of the boys was introduced by Professor Stauffer-who is not only the director of the band, but a real father, a man with a personality which grips the boys and holds them, and in introducing him Prof. Stauffer said that he would play a trombone solo. He then referred to the fact that this lad had lost an arm when ten years of age, lost it in a printing machine, and that in two years time he had mastered the trombone. It was Public servants who through their not necessary to tell us that he had mastered it. His playing was very wonderganization to embezzle public funds are ful and after he had responded to an en-

When Dr. Bannen made the "offering speech, he said that the Lutherans were proud of this, their institution, that they age in the Monroe township, Snyder felt it a privilege to have the band in county, school fund during the time they their community and wanted the people were members of the board of directors to show their appreciation by giving the boys a liberal collection. It was said that not long ago the band visited a small village and that the farmers all around came in to hear them. These The Pennsylvania Department of men were prosperous and they gave

### ing amounted to over \$1,000. Cider Notice.

The Centre Hall cider mill will be in every Tuesday and Thursday thereafter during the season. -B. D. Brisbin.

CAMPMENT AND FAIR.

Largest Number of Tentholders Ever on Grange Park Enjoying

Week's Pleasure Under Canvas. The largest number of tentholders in Gross Shook the history of the Grange Encampment C. G. Decker peals or their partisan prejudices are ful musicians whose ages range from and Fair are encamped this week on based the spellbinders would soon learn ten to sixteen years. Under the able Grange Park. The association purchasto be a little more careful to ground leadership of Prof. C. M. Stauster the ed a number of new tents for this year's their arguments upon a fair imitation of boys handle the most difficult musical gathering which lonly arrived on the the truth, knowing that otherwise their compositions with perfect ease, and the opening day of the Encampment, necessitating workers to labor until late Saturday evening in order that the tent- Lida Colver ers might be able to install their camp

The list of tentholders is appended CENTRE HALL

Mrs. Mary Neff D. K. Keller D. L. Bartges Geo. Gingerich Mrs. Alice Durst Jacob Sharer Mrs. Geo. Long Chas. Neff W. Brooks Richard Brooks Mrs. Wm. Fetterolf Harry McClenahan Perry Luse I. M. Arney Frank Goodhart Mrs. Wm. Meyer Chas. Bartholomew James Stahl Frank Fisher Grover Weaver Frank Bradford Grace Smith John Knarr Geo. Emerick Isabelle Rowe John Zerby W. R. Neff E. S. Ripka W. F. Rishel John Benner Thomas Smith Andrew Zettle Clyde Dutrow C. F. Emery C. M. Smith Wm. Colyer V. A. Auman Henry Homan Wm. Walker Mrs. F. O. Bairfoot Centre Reporter Roy Garbrick L. L. Smith ohn Slack Wm. Odenkirk Wm. Brubaker Alvin Stump Morris Burkholder John Heckman Geo. Heckman C. W. Luse Robert Bloom Joseph Bitner T. F. Delaney Milford Luse Wilbur Henney Thomas Moore Mrs. Kate Conley Wm. Homan

> Democratic Co. Comm. BELLEFONTE

J. C. Goodhart

N. L. Bartges

Adam Hoover Henry Shuey S. H. Hoy Jos. Robison Wm. Straub Foster Jodon, Jr. A. C. Grove James Flack Thomas Weaver Willard Dale Harry Ishler H. W. Dry Mrs. John Rockey

Mrs. J. D. Thomas STATE COLLEGE R. L. Watts John S. Dale Cornelius Musser J. L. Marshall State College Com. Geo. Nearhood Science Dept. Edward Glenn

John Glenn PLEASANT GAP Anna Rimmey

Mrs. Frank Weaver Marion Gettig Virgie Bilger Simon Dugan Samuel Reish Walter Dunkle-John Noll Thomas Jodon Ira Viehdorfer

HOWARD A. M. Woomer Geo. N. Hoy John C. Hoy LEMONT

Wm. Houtz Grace Bradford

These have signed the Covenant of

Great Britain

France

Italy

Japan Belgium

Switzerland

Brazil

Netherlands

Denmark Greece Canada

Australia

South Africa

New Zealand

India

Czecho-Slovakia

Bolivia

Guatemala

Uruguay

Argentine

Paraguay

Chili

Colombia

Poland

Peru

Venezuela

Siam

Panama

Persia

Salvador

the League of Nations.

AMERICA FIRST AND LAST

SPRING MILLS Wm. Sinkabine Cleve Eungard

Frank Tate C. B. Stover Chas. Krane E. J. Jamison E. M. Sankey D. W. Sweetwood C. P. Long Ralph Shook Dr. H. S. Braucht T. M. Gramley C. J. Finkle

Wm. Longberger LINDEN HALL Mrs. Geo. Horner W. T. Noll AARONSBURG : I. M. Harter Chas. Wolf

MILLHEIM Clarence Albright Mary Shelton ALTOONA

Dr. Frank Beck Wm. Herman F. T. Hunsinger Mrs. Cramer TYRONE Mrs. R. T. Bayard REBERSBURG

W. J. Hackenberg S. L. Gephart PENNA. FURNACE Mrs. D. S. Peterson Sara McWilliams WARRIORS MARK

Isaac Beck H. G. Ebbs NITTANY Alta Yearick Blanche Condo

ORVISTON Mrs. Alfred Shank D. R. Confer C. B. Page RENOVO

Samuel Welsh C. J. Livingston Mrs. R. W. Adams NORTHUMBERLAND Rene Bastain Miss M. Dirk BOALSBURG

Sara Shuey Grant Charles Howard Bricker Mrs. W. H. Stover Mrs. John Wright R. Coxey OAK HALL Mrs. Chas. White- Mrs. Nannie Gilli-

land Elmer Stump, Mt. Union Mrs. Verna Bressler, Talmadge, Ohio Wm. Gattshall, Jersey Shore

Chas, Schrack, Loganton Fred Colyer, Watsontown -Winkleblech, Coburn C. W. Pringle, Port Matilda John Eby, Zion C. V. Mauck, Lock Haven A. J. Bloom, Williamsport

J. B. McCormick, Sunbury

Vonada-Clevenstine.

Paul L. Vonada and Mrs. Lila Clevenstine, both of Zion, were married by Rev. R. R. Jones, at the Reformed parternoon at 4:00 o'clock. It is the second matrimonial venture for each party.

Now Picking Free Stone Peaches.

The Buffalo Valley Fruit Farm, Mifflinburg, Pa., will have a crop of 20,000 baskets of peaches this year consisting of Carmens, Belle of Georgia, Champions, Elbertas, etc. THEY ARE NOW PICKING FREE STONE PEACHES. The same care in packing and grading will be practiced this year Fruit Farm product is well known for its flavor. Remember peaches may be tain bridge in which two others miracucanned without sugar and can be used in winter for jams, pies and puddings. The Buffalo Valley Fruit Farms are seven miles northeast of Mifflinburg. bridge when a touring car came up the and it is one of the most interesting sights in the beautiful Buffalo Valley and a trip well worth making. All visitors are welcome. Peaches can be purchased at the orchard. Bell 'phone 62-7

These have NOT signed the Covenant of the League of Nations:

Germany

Mexico

Russia

Turkey

The United States

A year and a half ago the Unit-

ed States of America was first in

war, first in peace and first in the

Shall we vote to perpetuate the

power of those politicans who for

partisan purposes have brought

upon our country the contempt

Are we to remain the ally of the

countries deemed unfit to join the

and ridicule of all civilization?

hearts of the civilized world.

Where is she now?

League of Nations?

The call just now is for Americans patriotic enough to place

country above partisanship.

# Dates Announced for the 1920-21 Sea-

CENTRE HALL LECTURE COURSE.

son. - Five Strong Attractions. The local committee in charge of th Centre Hall Lecture Course has secured from the Antrim Bureau the assignment of dates for the five attractions composing the winter course of enertainments and lectures.

The attractions and dates are :

Ward's Ladies' Quartette, a program of novelti-s,-Thursday, November 11th. Dr. W. Davidson Parry, lecturer and entertainer,-Monday, November 22nd. The Pierce Players, entertainment,-Wednesday, December 1st.

Annie Theresa Davault, reader .-Priday, January 14th, 1921. The Meisters Singers, - Thursday,

March 3rd, 1921. Course ticket holders of last year will

note elsewhere that the secretary calls attention to their early procuring of tickets. The chart is now in his hands.

Homan-Heckman Nuptials.

As was briefly noted in these columns last week, the marriage of Warren A. Homan and Miss Fernie B. Heckman was solemnized at 12.00 o'clock noon, Wednesday of last week, at the Lutheran parsonage in Centre Hall, by Rev. Melvin C. Drumm, pastor of the bride and bridegroom. The bride appeared beautiful in a stylish white crape de where he will enter the Western Rechene dress. She is a daughter of Mr. serve University and prepare to take the and Mrs. George E. Heckman, of near full legal course. Centre Hall, and is a graduate of the Centre Hall High school, class of 1919. during the late war. Upon his dis- lost in attendance at school. charge he associated himself with Harry mechanic and popular among the young people of the town.

Following a wedding dinner at the bride's home the couple left for eastern Pennsylvania and New Jersey, making the trip by automobile.

## To Lecture Course Patrons.

The season for the Centre Hall Lecture Course is drawing near, and all persons desiring to secure the same seats which they held last year may do so within the next two weeks by applying at the home of N. L. Bartges, who has the chart in charge.-Secretary.

#### Auto Drops Into Stream In Seven Mountains.

The narrow wood constructed bridge on Long mountain, about 2 miles on this sonage in Centre Hall last Thursday af- side of Milroy, was the scene of an automobile accident, last Wednesday, which came close to being a parallel to the lamentable accident which resulted in the death of Florence Krape, of Centre grounds. Hall, last winter. In the latter case the Krape car ran off the right side of the bridge, while in the late accident the car dropped off the bridge from the other side. The story of the accident, as gathered from the Lewistown Sentinel, is as follows:

Agnes Lingle, of Spring Mills, is the local hospital with a fracture of the as heretofore. The Buffalo Valley right leg and other injuries, the result of an automobile wreck on Long Mounlously escaped with their lives.

J. P. Riden and family, of Yeagertown, were enjoying their supper at the mountain and plunged from the upper side of the bridge, turning completely over and half over again in its drop of nine feet to the water of Laurel Run. saleman's brief case while here and off-

driver of the car, was pinned down by elsewhere. the top and the woman was lying directly across his body. The water was already filling the car which meant cerscene at this moment and assisted in nesday morning of last week. getting the injured woman into Riden's They had left Hazlehurst field. Long car, who took her to Milroy for medical Island, at 6 a.m. and were flying at a attention and later to the hospital.

and an eight year old boy, named were heard and witnessess of the acci-Koonsman, also of Spring Mills, who dent say the plane suddenly burst into asleep when the car leaped from the terrific thud, which was almost immedbridge and never woke up until the wa. lately followed by a tremendous ex-He climbed to the bank uninjured.

## Woman Killed by Auto.

Mrs. Ellen Guss, fifty-seven years old. died within a few minutes after being run down by an automobile in Lewistown, which crushed her chest, on Satday night. Mrs. Guss was crossing Chestnut street when she heard the horn of an approaching automobile, hesitated and stepped backward into the path of another machine. Eye-witnesses say the driver, Frank T. Roush, of Sunbury, was not exceeding a speed of five miles an hour, and he was exonerated by a coroner's jury.

naturally man is of the earth earthy.

## TOWN AND COUNTY NEWS,

HAPPENINGS OF LOCAL INTEREST FROM ALL PARTS

William Reiber has been elected to

teach a school at Waddle. Upclaimed letter at the Centre Hall

postoffice for The S. A. Mulliken Co. Charies F. Shook, of Penn Hall, returned recently from a trip to Ohio. Mrs. Laura Lee is visiting her daugh-

er, Mrs. George E. Breon, at Reading, this week. Centre Hall and vicinity were fairly

well represented at Lewistown's big fair, on Wednesday and Thursday. One of the big busses on the Lewis-

own-Bellefonte line was left stranded in the Seven mountains for several days last week, owing to a breakdown.

Elston Snyder, son of Rev. and Mrs. S. A. Snyder, of Hellam, York county, is assisting F. P. Geary in the barber hop during the big rush this week.

Miss Adeline McClenahan, who holds a stenographic position in the city of Baltimore, is enjoying a two weeks' vacation with her many young friends in Centre Hall.

Lee W. Frazier expects to leave for Cleveland, Ohio, within a few days,

School opens next Monday in Centre Hall borough and Potter township. The groom is a son of Mr. and Mrs. Parents should be sure that their child-Henry Homan, and joined the colors ren are vaccinated so that no time be

Mrs. Sarah Bushman left Centre Hall W. Harper in the automobile repair on Friday for Haviland, Kansas, where business in Centre Hall. He is a skilled she will visit relative for a month before going to her son D. Ross Bushman, who is located in Tucson, Arizona,

Miss Mary Tomco, of Benore, and Misses Ruth and Esther Callahan were callers at the Reporter office on Saturlay. The former is teaching one of the State College schools, and was a guest of the Misses Callahan for a week.

Rev. B. F. Bieber, former Lutheran pastor here and now of Muncy, his wife and daughter Frances, have returned from their vacation, which was spent at Mansfield, points in New York state, a week of camping in the mountains and attending summer school at Selinsgrove.

Mifflin county had a real fair last week. The races were fast and interesting; the stock, farm and garden exhibits were winners, and the automobile display was equally as good. The free outside attractions furnished real thrills to the spectators. The weather man furnished a delightful brand of weather which drew a record crowd to the

Miss Mary Kessler, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. Kessler, of Millheim, will leave in a few days for Cleveland, Ohio. where she will become a student in the Western Reserve University. She is a talented young lady and hopes to complete two courses-one academic and the other in music-which means that she will attempt to do the work of eight years in four.

Robert M. Bowes, of Indianapolis, Indiana, has been in Centre Hall for the past week. He is the inventor and manufacturer of an inner tube patch that looks like the best thing on the market. and is here to establ sh Earl Lambert as his agent in the state of Pennsylvania. Mr. Bowes was unfortunate in losing a Lucian Snyder, of Spring Mills, the ers a reward for its return. See ad.

## Max Miller Meets Death.

Pilot Max Miller, one of the most poptain death for the occupants when Riden ular aviators of the government air mail unassisted, succeeded in pulling the wo. service who had been stationed at Belkman free of the wreckage, this also lib. fonte longer than any other pilot of the erated Snyder who succeeded in crawl. service, and his mechanician, Gustave ing out of the car and making way to Rierson, were both instantly killed in an the bank. A stranger arrived at the accident at Morristown, N. J., on Wed-

low altitude and having trouble with Snyder escaped with slight injuries their engine. Sounds of backfiring was riding in the rear seat, was sound flames and that it hit the ground with a ter from the creek was closing over him. plosion that scattered the mail and wrecked the plane, one of the all-metal German "junkers" recently placed in service. The famous pilot and his mechanician were caught underneath the wreckage and were badly burned so that identification was rather hard but two men sent from Heller field, after notification of the mishap, said it was undoubtedly the plane in which the famous Max Miller and his mechanician had started on their westward trip.

Max Miller was in Bellefonte during the weekend and was congratulated on his narrow escape a week previous when he completely wrecked one of the new oroner's jury.

The earth was created for man, so jury and stated it was only his third accident in seven years of service.