PRESIDENT HARDING'S VACA TAKES HER LIFE AT TION.

The forthcoming recess of Congress recalls an attempt of that body to take a Mrs. Bigler Shaeffer, While in Melanvacation some time ago, but the understanding is that an adjournment at that time was strongly opposed by the administration. Since then many of the Congressmen have followed the example of the President by taking impromptu vacations, and the roll calls show as heavy a falling of relatively as election votes in an off year.

In the meantime, as Congress swelterfor the Senate to rewrite, President Harding made a pretty good record as a vacationist.

Not counting horseback riding in the morning and golf in the afternoon, both of which are undoubtedly good for a President's health, a casual glance over last spring shows the following:

sailed for Hampton Roads on the Mayflower, accompanied by five United States Senators, his physician and his secretary and the wives of two of the Senators, returning April 30.

May 9-Cruise on the Mayflower. May 24-Trip to New York where he spoke at a newspaper anniversary din-

May 30-Trip to Pohick, Va., where he made a public address.

June 4-Trip to Valley Forge, returning June 7.

July 1-Trip to Raritan, N. J., returning July 6.

July 9-Cruise on the Mayflower, returning July 11.

July 16-Cruise on the Mayflower in the Potomac and Chesapeake Bay, returning July 18.

July 22-Camping trip in the Shenandoah, with Thomas A. Edison, Henry Ford, Edsel Ford and H. A. Firestone, returning July 24.

July 29-Cruise on the Mayflower to Plymouth and vacation at Senator Weeks' lodge in New Hampshire, returning to Washington Aug. 9.

During these "Little Journeys" President Harding made many addresses, but none so full of the spirit of the occasion as the one at Lancaster, N. H., in which he said

"I would like an America where there is some becoming leisure and opportunity for recreation not for just a few people but for the fortunate American people in which all may participate."

Another War Hero's Body Brought from France.

The body of Edward M. Beightol, a Tyrone boy who was mortally wounded listed early in the summer of 1917 when He was eager to fight for his country and sacrificed his life for his country's was so overcome by grief that she gave way under the strain, and after walking a few feet from the station, fell to the pavement. She was tenderly gathered up and taken to her home, where she passed into the eternal life a short time afterwards.

Edward M. Beightol was overly anxious to get into service and in order to serve his country he managed to become He was a son of the late Emanuel and Nellie Beightol and was born at Julian, Centre county. Fifiteen years of his life were spent in Tyrone.

Interment was made at Julian, A squad from the Howard Gardner post, American Legion, acted as a guard of honor and casket bearers.

Vast Amount of Supplies Needed for New Dog Law.

ment of Agriculture are at work preparing the supplies for the taking over of urers of the respective counties.

ooo report blanks for the county treasurers to use in making their returns to the

(Continued on inside page.)

THE HOME OF HER SON

In Ill Health All Summer.

Suffering a tempo: ary mental derangement, which brought on a state of melancholia, Mrs. Bigler Shaeffer, a former resident of near Centre Hall, ended her life on Monday morning at the home of her son, Paul Shaeffer, a farmer on the ed and marked time while Chairman Hoy farm on the Jacksonville road. Fordney's Ways and Means Committee about three miles east of Bellefonte. A was drafting a tariff bill and a tax bill shotgun was used, which she placed against her breast, and in some manner undetermined she touched off the trigger, the charge tearing the woman's heart to shreds. Death was instantan-

Mrs Shaeffer had gone from her home at Wolfs Store to spend a few President Harding's itinerary since late days with her son near Jacksonville. She had been in ill health all summer April 28-President and Mrs. Harding but there were times when she appeared quite well. She had planned to return home on the day she committed the rash act, and neither her son nor her daughter-in-law perceived anything unusual in her actions that morning. It is supposed that during a temporary absence of the younger people, Mrs. Shaeffer went to a cupboard and found the shell for the gun which she took to an upstairs room, used as a truck room. It was about 7 30 o'clock in the morning when Mrs. Paul Shaeffer claims she heard something heavy fall upon the floor upstairs. She did not hear a report of a gun, however. Hurrying up stairs she found her mother-in-law dead upon the floor, the gun on the floor bearing mute evidence of the tragedy that had taken place.

Mrs. Shaeffer was aged fifty-two years and is survived by her husband, who is a tenant on the farm of Cyrus Brungart. near Wolfs Store; also by her mother, Mrs. Thomas Hosterman, of Coburn. and the following children: Roy. of Centre Hill; Paul, of near Jacksonville Mrs. Carrie Coble, of Linden Hall Thomas, of Spring Mills; Mrs. Emory

Day and Nevin, at home. The corpse was removed to the undertaking establishment of F. V. Goodhart, in Centre Hall, and later removed to near Wolfs Store. The funeral services, which will be private, will be held at her late home near Wolfs Store, this (Thursday) morning, and burial will take place in the afternoon, interment being made in the Woodward cemetery.

Centre County Road Contract Award-

Nine contracts for construction of sections of state highway have been awardin the Argonne section on September 28, ed by Highway Commissioner Sadler as 1918, was brought to Tyrone on Satur- a result of bids opened early in the day evening. Edward M. Beightol en- month. The George J. Thompson company, Clearfield, was awarded the conthe Third Pennsylvania National Guard tract for a section of 5,804 feet in Philipswas camping in Tyrone for volunteers. burg, Centre county, for \$69,148.50, the state to pay half, rest divided between borough and county. The other consake. It will be remembered that when tracts awarded were in Cambria, Carbon he bid his dear old mother good-bye, she Butler, Allegheny, Lawrence and Jefferson counties.

Poultry Culling is Profitable.

Centre county farmers can save one third of the summer feed bill of their poultry by the systematic culling of their flocks. This fact was brought out last week at the poultry culling demonstrations arranged by County Agent J. N. Robinson throughout the county, a soldier when he was about eighteen. Mr. Robinson had secured the services of Prof. H. D. Monroe, poultry specialist from the Penn. State College, for the demonstrations which 412 people attended. Prof. Monroe brought out the additional fact that the feed which would go to feed the cull hen can more profitably be put into the young growing stock. Furthermore, by culling out the non-layers each month, they can be sold at better prices than can usually be obtained in the fall and this money will Officials of the Pennsylvania Depart- be received in time to nelp pay the feed

bill as the young stock needs it. Most flocks of poultry in the state of the complete supervision of the dog law Pennsylvania could be reduced just oneenforcement of the state under the provi- third during the summer months withsions of the recently enacted dog law. out reducing the egg yield. In other On and after the first of January, 1922, words, a farmer can save one-third of the Department will issue all tags, his feed bill during the summer as well blanks and other supplies to the treas- as receiving a good price for the cull hens and his egg yield will not be lower-Among other supplies which the De- ed. To prove this statement, last year partment of Agriculture will be compel- in the state there were about 40,000 led to provide the counties are 500,000 hens examined by poultry specialists metal license tags, 180,000 application from the Penn. State College, of which blanks, 500,000 license certificates, 20,- over one-third were rejected as poor ooo blanks for the assessors upon which layers. After these hens were disposed to make their return of dog owners 40,- of the egg yield yield remained the

same. The value of culling does not stop state treasurer and 5,000 damage blanks there, however, the hen that lays late to be used in adjusting losses caused by during the summer is the one that lays the most during the year. Hence, it The methods of issuing the tags and can be seen that by disposing of the cull certificates has been greatly simplified hens, only the high producers remain. over the method now in use by the coun- By breeding from these high producers ty treasurers. The license certificates the egg production of the flock has been will be carboned in triplicate. The dog increased each year. Some breeders owners will receive the original, one car- have increased their average egg probon copy will remain in the book which duction per hen by fifty eggs. The avwill contain a list of license holders in erage farmer can easily attain the same results by systematic culling.

Lohr Reunion at Grange Park.

The Lohr reunion, held at Grange ng in August, 1922

reasurer, Solomon Lohr. Following is a "near list" of those in ily, of Mifflinburg; Robert Lohr, of all the time. Huntingdon; Solomon Lohr, of Clarence; Frank Lohr, of Fillmore; George Lohr, of Oak Hall Sta ; J. H. Lohr and wife, of Rutledge; Mrs. Ellen Pringle and Mr. and Mrs. Boyd Kreider and family, of Lock Haven; Mr. and Mrs. Henry Mowery, of Aaronsburg; Mrs. Mary J. Smith, Helen and John Smith, Mrs. Charles Pennington and children, of Bellefonte; Mrs Joseph Ross and daughter, of Pleasant Gap; Miss Annie Lohr, of Boalsburg; E. Mechtley and family, and Clarence Mechtley and family, of Altoona; J. F. Lutz and wife, C. D. Bartholomew and family, Mrs. H. W. Kreamer, Mrs Howard Grove and daughter, Mrs. Rebecca Emerick, an Mrs. J. L. Tressler, of Centre Hall.

Sermon Subjects for Local Luthers Church.

Rev. M. C. Drumm, pastor of the ocal Lutheran charge, will preach upo the following subjects at the stated tim according to schedule :

"The hand-writing on the wall" Aug. 28, evening. "What shall the harvest be?"-Sept.

morning. "Architects and architectures"-Sept.

II, afternoon. "Righteous indignation"-Sept. 18 morning.

"What shall take the nodern dance?"-Sept. 25, evening. Holy Communion-Oct. 2, morning. "Christianity and war"-Oct. 9, morn-

"A lesson in humility"-Oct. 16, after-

"The young man who came to himelf"-Oct. 23. evening. "The first Gospel sermon to the Gen-

iles"-Oct. 30, afternoon. Other subjects announced later.

Reform School Boys Build Model

Dairy Building. A model dairy barn, constructed by the boys at the Industrial Reform School the exhibit of the Pennsylvania Departpartment.

most minute detail. A portion of the back and the interior easily examined.

The interior is complete, even down to the stanchions and drinking cups and everywhere the model has been on exhibit it has attracted considerable atten-

Married.

At Madisonburg, on Aug. 13, by Rev? H. P. Maneval, Raymond A. Zeigler, of Rebersburg, and Miss Marian V. Kream- weeks' vacation at his home in Millheim. er, of Millheim.

At the Evangelical parsonage, at Madisonburg, on Aug. 14, Charles E. Bartges, of Madisonburg, and Miss rich, of East Main street, Cora B. Weaver, of near Centre Hall. Rev. Maneval officiated,

over, but in most cases the tractor did Mullin Bros. brick mill. McMullin Bros. the trick.

"THE HAND-WRITING ON THE WALL'

or, Modern Babylon.

Hear this sermon, SUNDAY EVENING 7:30, in the LUTHERAN CHURCH By the Pastor,

REV M. C. DRUMM

Everybody Welcome.

Lost at Linden Hall.

Good pitching went for naught at Lin-Park last Saturday, was a success, even den Hall on Saturday afternoon, and the hough it seemed as though it might Centre Hall baseball team went down to rain at any time during the day, and fi- defeat by a score of 7 to 4. Newton choly Mood, Places Shotgun to nally did rain at supper time. One hun- Crawford was on the mound for Centre Her Breast and Ends Her Life .- dred persons were present at the reun- Hall, and it was his first full game pitchion, ninety-six of whom ate dinner there. ed this season. How well he performed While gathered around the dinner table is shown by the box score, which credits immediately preceding the partaking of the Linden Hall boys with only four the meal, the group sang, "Blest be the scattered hits. Fourteen fell victims to tie that binds." A number contemplat- his speedy ball and were declared out on ed eating supper on the grounds, but the strikes. Such performance wins nine rain interferred. The "eats" were abun- games in ten, but a loosely played game dant and no one went away hungry. A in the field nullified good pitching. Op-10-gallon freezer of ice cream was con- portunities for double plays failed in the sumed during the afternoon. The af- infield, and a general lack of steadiness, fair was surely a social one. Action due in a measure to Centre Hall's playwas taken to make it a permanent affair. ing under the handicap of a crippled Grange Park was selected for the meet- team, spelled defeat. Linden Hall, on the other hand, played a steady game. The following officers were elected for and McClintic pitched ably, holding the the ensuing year : President, Frank visitors to four hits. He received good Lohr; secretary, George Lohr, and support, especially in the outfield, where run-producing line drives were turned into outs. Manager Frank Ishler has a attendance-a few may have been miss- strong team and his wide awake interest ed, inadvertently: J. F. Lohr and fam- in their play keeps the boys on the jump

	The following is the box score:											
	CE	V	TR	E	HA	LL						
					R	H	0	A	I			
	N. Crawford,	p			1	I	2	0				
	Knarr, 2b				0	0	1	1				
	Frank, c				0	0	14	1				
	Keller, lf				2	1	0	0				
0.00	Bailey, 1b				0	1	2	0				
	A. Crawford, c	£			0	0	0	0	•			
	Foust, 3b				0	1	2	0				
	H Emery, ss .				0	0	3	I				
	Ralston, rf				I	0	0	0				
	Totals .				4	4	24	3				
100000			-		_							

LINDEN HALL RHOAE

pd	L Ross, 2b		2	0	3	2	
	H Ralston, 3b.		2	0	2	1	
	R McClintic, ss		1	2	0	0	
	S Ross, c					0	
	M McClintic, p						
	Ishler, 1b					0	
on	Carper, cf		0	0	2	0	
	C McClintic, If						
	Searson, rf						
20.25	Totals					8	

The score by innings:

Centre Hall -0 1 0 0 0 1 1 0 1-4 Linden Hall-3 0 0 3 1 0 0 0 x-7

Interesting Ball Game at Hecla.

The fast-going Philipsburg baseball team and the Eagle Silk company team of Shamokin, delighted the big crowd of people at the Business Men's picnic at Hecla Park, last Thursday, with a well played game, which resulted in a 5 to 1 victory for the Philipsburg aggregation. George Evans did noble work on the mound for Philipsburg, holding the silkers hitless until the sixth inning. Philipsburg opened the scoring in the second frame when Davies drew a pass, stole ly, it was said. second and scored on Watson's single to at Huntingdon, is one of the features of right. The Shamokin boys knotted the score in the sixth when Anderson walkment of Agriculture which will be shown ed and was advanced to second by Chapat county fairs in this state, this fall, man's sacrifice, scoring on Mack's single The model of the barn, together with to right. Philipsburg then decided to the detailed drawing for a complete put the game on ice, so Palm opened the dairy plant, have been approved by the eighth inning with a double to right; Bureau of Animal Industry of the De- Evans was safe on a bunt along first base line, and Crago walked, filling the The model, which is built to scale, is bases; Wheeling doubled to right scorfinished, both inside and out, in the ing Palm and Evans, Roach flied out to left, and Donnelly lined to Gazella, who roof is hinged so that it can be thrown made a bad throw to first, Crago and Wheeling scoring.

MILLHEIM.

[From The Journal] At a meeting of town council on Monday evening it was unanimously voted to authorize the clerk to purchase 2000 feet of new fire hose.

John M. Boob, a student at the Pierce school, Philadelphia, is spending a three Mrs. Charles Ulrich and daughter, Miss Florence, of Buffalo, N. Y., are

time was on the Sunbury police force, has resigned his position. On Tuesday Some big fields are already turned he began duty as night miller at the Mchave enough orders booked to necessitil the first of the year.

The Coburn Camp Fire Girls are camping at the Woodward Gun club this week. The party is composed of Misses Dorothy and Janet Campbell, Grace Bower, Anna Winkelbleck, Esta Grove, Celia Malone, Marian Meyer, Jennie and Marian Auman, Trafena Stiger, Florene and Edna Kerstetter and Mrs. Randall Harter, guardian.

A reunion of the W. S. Maize family was held at the Beaver dam, east of Coburn, last Friday. Mr. and Mrs. Maize and their children-Clayton Maize, of Freeport, Ill.; Mrs. S. L. Ulrich, of Cleveland, O., and Mrs. G. R. Boob, of Millheim-were present, as well as a Carnegie Tech at home. number of friends of the family. One daughter, Mrs. Lizzie Sams, of Powder River, Mont., was not present.

GAME LAWS FOR COMING SEASON

Information For Hunters as to When Season Opens for Different Game and How Many May Be Shot by One Person.

A copy of the official game laws has just been received, and for the guidance of Centre county hunters, who will find a number of changes from last year, the Reporter gives the following informa-

The bear season opens November 1 and continues to December 15. One can be shot a season with three the limit for one camp or body of men. In Potter county any number may be killed and pens may be used in 1921.

The season for pheasants and quail runs from November 1 to November 30. The limit on pheasants is three in one day and six in a season and on quail are carrying passengers at the Mifflin eight in one day and twenty-five in a

The season for black, fox or gray squirrels opens November 1 and closes November 1 to November 30. The limit fonte. is one a season. The season on hare, which may not be caught in traps, ex-The limit is three a day or 15 a season.

Rabbit season opens November 1 and closes December 15. Five may be killed in one day and 40 in one season. Male deer with horns four inches above the skull may be shot between December 1 and December 15. The limit is one a season for an individual and six to one camp or body of men. Blackbirds, unlimited, may be killed from August 1 to November 30.

There is no limit on fur-bearing animals, except raccoon, with the season extending from November 1 to the end of February. Raccoons, unlimited may be hunted from October 1 to January 31, and rails, unlimited from September 1 to November 30. Reed birds, unlimited, may be shot from September 1 to Octob. and Mrs. Long, of near Lewistown, in er 30. The killing on snipe is unlimited whose car the trip is being made. The and is from September 16 to November party will be gone for a week.

Three base hit, Searson. Struck out, day and 20 in one season, may be killed nual convention of the Retail Merchants' McClintic, 8; by Crawford, 14. Hit from October 1 to November 30. There association at Pottstown, which was held by pitched ball, by Crawford, 1; by Mc-clintic, 2. Bases on balls, off Crawford, bounty on wild cats is \$9; on foxes, \$2; ed for greatest purchases and for largest 2; off McClintic, 1. Umpires, Reifsny-bounty on wild cats is \$9; on foxes, \$2; ed for greatest purchases and for largest der and Kerlin. Scorer, Rev. E. Roy on weasles \$1.50. The open season in increase in membership during the year. cludes both dates given.

Confess to Robbery and Murder.

Full confessions have been made, the vania Railroad on July 30, and the murder of William E. Niehaus, an insurance claim agent, on August 3. The alleged that watermelons may be successfully confessions were made by Georgs Lafferty and Edward Yon, of Altoona. Partial confessions had been made previous-

Marion Yon and Gilbert McCloskey poses setting out a half-acre in melons. were implicated in the train robbery in the confessions, it was declared, while McCløskey, who is under arrest in Can- the opening of the next term of school, ton, O., was said to have figured in the murder. The men, according to the alleged confessions, obtained only a revolver, a safety razor and a watch from the mail car, and denied robbing Niehaus atter his death. The quartet boarded the mail train at

Gallitzin, the police say they were told, and, after robbing the clerks, Edward You went to the locomotive and compelled the engineer to stop at Cassandra. where they escaped. On the morning of the murder, according to the confession said to have been obtained from Lafferty, they were waiting for George Karides, a restaurant proprietor, whom they believed wealthy, but when he failed to arrive they went after Niehaus.

Methodist Pastor Going Abroad.

Rev. Horace Lincoln Jacobs, pastor of the First Methodist church, of Lewistown, and formerly district superintenguests of her father-in-law, George Ul- dent of the Williamsport district of the Central Methodist conference, sailed Roy Held, of Smulton, who for some from New York city on Saturday, August 20, for London, England.

Rev. Jacobs will represent the Central conference at a ecumenical conference of churches that are an outgrowth of the Wesleyan movement. He will visit in tate running the mill day and night un- Belgium and France and may also visit residents of Centre Hall, but Mr. Packer Italy before returning.

> "State's" Football Schedule. 332 Penn State's 1921 football schedule has been announced, and is as follows: September 24-Lebanon Valley at

October 1-Gettsburg at home. October 8-North Carolina State at

October 15-(Alumni day), Lehigh at

October 22-Harvard at Cambridge. October 29-Georgia Tech at New

November 5-(Pennsylvania day), November 12-Navy at Philadelphia November 24—(Thanksgiving day), Pitt at Pittsburgh.

TOWN AND COUNTY NEWS.

HAPPENINGS OF LOCAL INTEREST

FROM ALL PARTS. Miss Thelma Greene, of Altoona, is spending several weeks with her cousins,

the Misses Royer, near Centre Hall. Samuel Gingerich and Miss Alice Potter, of Centre Hall, are visiting among Mr. Gingerich's relatives in Clearfield

J. C. Goodhart, of Centre Hill, announces a clean-up sale for March 23. 1922. An extra fine lot of Holstein

cows, heifers and bulls will be sold. The local Boy Scouts, under the supervision of their excellent master, Rev. M. Kirkpatrick, are enjoying a short season of camping in the Seven Moun-

Two airships of the very latest types County Fair Lewistown, this week. The New York aviation school furnished

the ships. Official information was received at November 30. Six of the combined Bellefonte last week that the name of kinds may be killed in one day and 20 a John L. Knisely was sent to the Senate season. Wild turkey may be shot from for confirmation as postmaster of Belle-

The fifth annual Korman reunion will be held at Penns Cave on Wednesday, tends from November 1 to December 15. August 31st. All members of the clan and their friends are cordially invited to

be present at the gathering. Miss Ellen Meeker, who has been in Baltimore, Md., since the close of school, returned home last week. She accompanied her elder sister, Miss Belle Meek-

er, who is employed in Baltimore. The Centre Hall baseball team is scheduled to play with Spring Mills on the occasion of Spring Mills' community picnic, which will be held to-day (Thursday) in Herring's woods, east of Spring

Mills. Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Shoop are on a motor trip to Baltimore, Md., and other points. Included in the party are Mrs. Shoop's brother-in-law and sister, Mr.

The Millheim Business Men's associa-Woodchuck with the limit six in one tion won \$265 in prizes at the 25th an-

The business men of Bellefonte took no chances with the weather at their picnic at Hecla Park, and had an insurance policy drawn up to protect them police asserted in Altoona on Sunday against rain. A rain gauge was installnight, of the robbery of a mail car of the ed on the park and was in charge of an Manhattan Limited train of the Pennsyl- expert from State College. The day was beautiful.

Orvis L. Horner, of Colyer, is proving grown in Potter township, for he has fifty or more on a small patch tried out as an [experiment. The melons are giants in size, too. Next year he pur-

A number of Potter township school houses are undergoing repairs before In a number of instances new shingle roofs are being placed, and new toilets, to conform more nearly with the specifications prescribed by the State department, are being built.

The Greater Blair County Fair, held at the Altoona Driving park last week, was one of the biggest and best fairs ever held in that county. Large numbers attended each day, the record crowd being present on Thursday when, it is estimated, there were approximately 30,ooo persons in attendance. The exhibits at the fair were never better.

Capt. W. H. Fry, one of the most active veterans of the Civil war in Centre county, has about completed arrangements for bands, speakers, and other features for the program of the annual reunion of the Centre County veterans, which will be held at Grange Park on September 7 in conjunction with the Grange Encampment and Fair.

Prof. L. O. Packer, of Glenshaw, who a short time ago purchased the Dr. J. F. Alexander home in Centre Hall, came here last Friday with his son, Sumper Packer, and assisted in unloading an auto truck load of furniture for their new home. The Packer family are now expects to return to his teaching in Pittsburgh on September 5th.

Windom Gramley, of Spring Mills, while standing on the side lines watching a baseball game at the Business Men's picnic at Hecla Park, last Thursday morning, was struck by a foul ball. The range was close and the ball came with such swiftness as to render him unconscious. The blow struck him on the side of the face, close to the eye, and cut an ugly gash in the cheek. The Red Cross tent on the grounds was sought and Mr. Gramley was soon revived, but suffered great pain for the remainder of the day. "Winny's" love for the game always brings him close to where he may see the "battery" in action, which, however, is always attended with great