

# The Centre Reporter.

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CENTRE HALL, PA., THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 22, 1921.

NO. 37

## WASHINGTON NEWS LETTER SPECIAL CORRESPONDENCE

While Congress has been in recess and business has been under the strain of a month's additional delay in waiting for the tax revision bill, three matters of administration policy have been developed definitely for action when the extra session reconvenes on September 21. The measures to which the President has given his approval, insisting that they be passed, are:

Repeal of the excess profits tax and higher surtaxes to be made retroactive January 1, 1921, instead of January 1, 1922, as passed by the House.

Passage of bill appropriating \$500,000,000 to aid the railroads.

Passage of Penrose Bill for refunding war loans.

The tax bill as originally drawn provided that the repeal of the excess profit tax and the higher surtaxes be made retroactive as of January 1, 1921, but the injustice of lifting these taxes from the big corporations, war profiteers and multi-millionaires for the current year, with no corresponding benefit to any one else was so apparent that the House Republican caucus refused to sanction it.

This change was referred to by Representative Garner (Dem., Texas), of the Ways and Means Committee, when the bill was under discussion, as follows:

"How could you defend, is there a man living who can defend, the proposition of repealing the excess-profits taxes for this calendar year of 1921? Nearly eight months of the year are gone (nine months now) and probably ten of them will be gone before this bill finally becomes a law, and yet the Republican members of the Ways and Means Committee reported to your conference a bill which would have repealed the excess-profits tax as of January 1, 1921. To do this, after these corporations who will pay the tax have already made the profits, would have been so manifestly unjust that I imagine that some intelligent Republican, some one who has some lingering regard for the masses of the people, called attention to it in your conference, and because there is still left a portion of your membership who believes in some semblance of justice, you defeated the proposition to repeal the taxes as of January 1, 1921, and repealed them as of January 1, 1922."

The same proposition holds with reference to the reduction of the surtaxes."

Big business, however, had been promised this reduction, and President Harding's reported decision to insist that the repeal of these taxes be made retroactive is at least an effort on his part to keep his party's pledge. If the Senate shall submit to executive domination and lift these excess-profits taxes, which heretofore have yielded \$450,000,000 from those most able to bear them, there is nothing yet to indicate that the House will agree to it. And if it shall recede from its former attitude where are the taxes to come from to make good the loss from excess profits and higher surtaxes of approximately three-quarters of a billion dollars?

**Shall One Man Do What He Pleases With \$11,000,000,000 War Loans?**

That our war loans to foreign governments ought to be funded no one disputes. That the transactions ought to be in the open and above board and that the refunding plan should have the sanction of Congress before it is put in operation or before the deals are consummated ought not to be a matter of dispute, as Democratic leaders of the Senate see it.

But the funding of this enormous debt of \$11,000,000,000, as approved by President Harding, in the bill sponsored by Senator Penrose, confers upon the Secretary of the Treasury blanket power to fund this indebtedness in ways he may deem best, to accept such securities and to substitute bonds and securities for other bonds and securities without other approval than his own; in other words, Mr. Mellon is to be the sole person to the transactions on behalf of the United States and the sole judge of what shall be done and how it shall be done.

Every time he has been before the Senate Finance Committee in connection with this measure, Mr. Mellon has insisted upon having this authority, but not once has he submitted a plan; on the contrary, he has admitted having no definite plan, further than to meet situations as they arise.

The question asked by Democratic Senators, and it is one for the people themselves to answer, is: Should one man be given absolute power to deal with this \$11,000,000,000 indebtedness as he sees fit without revealing what he plans to do and without being subject to the authority of Congress, which granted these loans; which is the only power that could grant them and is the only power that has supreme control of the finances of the government?

The most expensive hunting is chasing chickens.

A new telescope brings Mars within two miles of the earth. Try it on rents.

## Jurors for September Court.

Following is a list of the jurors—grand and traverse—drawn for service at the September term of court, at Bellefonte, which convenes next Monday:

### GRAND JURORS.

Albert S. Allen, laborer, Potter  
Carl Brown, book-keeper, Curtin  
John M. Bullock, merchant, Bellefonte  
Frank Dietrich, painter, Bellefonte  
Geo. Eminhizer, minister, Spring  
George Glenn, mail clerk, State College  
D. W. Holter, freight agent, Howard boro  
E. R. Hancock, clerk, Philipsburg  
Wm. T. Hoover, merchant, Worth  
Harry Ishler, farmer, Harris  
Philip Jones, miller, Worth  
Mrs. Thos. Jodon, housekeeper, Spring  
Mrs. Calvin Jones, Philipsburg  
Miss Blanche Kunes, housekeeper, Liberty

L. D. Kyler, laborer, Houston  
George Long, miller, Howard Twp.  
Mrs. John Lane, Bellefonte  
H. H. Royer, foreman, Miles  
Wm. Reece, miller, Rush  
Mrs. Geo. Stover, housekeeper, Marion  
James Smith, merchant, State College  
Aaron Thomas, mechanic, Centre Hall  
John L. Tressler, gentleman, Centre Hall  
T. F. Ziegler, instructor, State College

### TRAVERSE JURORS.

Ira Anman, farmer, Potter  
Theodore Adams, farmer, Worth  
James Ard, farmer, Haines  
K. M. Alexander, farmer, Houston  
Harry Bair, printer, Philipsburg Boro  
Charles Bennett, laborer, Taylor  
Charles Bilger, lumberman, Spring  
Perry S. Confer, farmer, Millheim  
S. R. Cowher, farmer, Taylor  
Henry Call, laborer, State College  
S. Clevestine, farmer, Walker  
William C. Dietz, shopkeeper, Howard  
James Dunlap, farmer, Rush  
W. R. Decker, clerk, State College  
George H. Emerick, dealer, Centre Hall  
S. R. Frank, carpenter, Rush  
D. Wagner Geiss, salesman, Bellefonte  
Clark Gramley, salesman, Miles  
Ralph Gramley, teacher, Miles  
Lewis Heverly, farmer, Curtin  
Mrs. Hull Herring, housekeeper, Gregg  
T. C. Hubler, farmer, Miles  
Wallace Huntingdon, laborer, Snow Shoe

Ernest Hess, farmer, Harris  
Frank Irvin, laborer, Spring  
Charles Johnsonbaugh, carpenter, Spring  
J. K. Krape, merchant, Haines  
Orin Kline, clerk, Bellefonte Boro  
Wade Lyle, farmer, Half Moon  
Harry E. Mauch, farmer, Walker  
Patrick Martin, plumber, Spring  
Thomas Morgan, Overseer of Poor, Bellefonte Boro

Henry Mowery, farmer, Haines  
Jacob Marks, clerk, Bellefonte Boro  
W. C. Myers, gentleman, State College  
L. K. Metzgar, merchant, State College  
William Markle, laborer, Ferguson  
Joseph Mitchell, farmer, Union  
E. S. McCarger, agent, Bellefonte Boro  
J. L. Markle, laborer, Walker  
Elmer Moore, teamster, Philipsburg  
Howard Olinger, squire, Spring  
D. S. Peterson, farmer, Ferguson  
Virgil Ridge, laborer, Liberty  
Mrs. Harry Rothrock, housekeeper, Worth

Benj. Richard, laborer, Snow Shoe  
W. F. Reynolds, gentleman, Bellefonte Boro

Clayton Rider, farmer, Spring  
Boyd Sampson, farmer, Spring  
Mrs. H. B. Shattuck, housekeeper, State College

William Switzer, laborer, Snow Shoe  
Charles Stitzer, merchant, Spring Twp.  
Lucretia Summers, housekeeper, Rush  
L. A. Snyder, gentleman, State College  
Lloyd L. Smith, stock remover, Milesburg

Miss Mary Shelton, housekeeper, Millheim  
Charles Thomas, clerk, State College  
Isaac Underwood, agent Bellefonte Boro  
John D. Wagner, farmer, Gregg  
James Wilson, farmer, Liberty

## UNMARRIED BY PLOW'S TOUCH

Rolling Plains a Scene of Great Beauty Before the Advent of the Agriculturist.

Seventy years ago . . . Indians were Indians, and the plains were the plains indeed.

Those plains stretched out in limitless rolling swells of prairie until they met the blue sky that on every hand bent down to touch them. In spring brightly green, and spangled with wild flowers, by midsummer this prairie had grown sere and yellow. Clumps of dark-green cottonwoods marked the courses of the infrequent streams—

for most of the year the only note of color in the landscape, except the brilliant sky. On the wide, level river bottoms, sheltered by the enclosing hills, the Indians pitched their conical skin lodges and lived their simple lives. If the camp were large the lodges stood in a wide circle, but if only a few families were together, they were scattered along the stream.

In the spring and early summer the rivers, swollen by the melting snows, were often deep and rapid, but a little later they shrank to a few narrow trickles running over a bed of sand, and sometimes the water sank wholly out of sight.—George Bird Grinnell.

## NEW HOSPITAL AT MONT ALTO.

Over 200 Doughboys Will Be Taken Care Of.

The aromatic scent of crushed wintergreen and the pungent breath of balsam and pine will greet the 220 American doughboys or gobs who are slated for a "chance to live" on the top of South mountain, five miles up-hill from Mont Alto, Pennsylvania.

The recently created Veterans' Bureau has taken over the large hospital building and staff house located along the driveway about one mile from the main camp of the Mont Alto sanatorium. This hospital will be under the direction of the State Department of Health and the Commissioner of Health says "the unit will be in full operation by November 5th."

The hospital building had been thoroughly renovated, repainted inside and out, preparatory to using it as a children's home, when the U. S. Public Health Service and the American Legion of Pennsylvania asked the Department of Health to assist in the care of disabled soldiers. Other arrangements were promptly made for the children so that the veterans could be taken, for, built as it is, on the sunny top of South mountain, this hospital is an ideal place in which to get well.

The boys will enjoy the recreation hall and grounds near the hospital, and will use the model craftshop of the institution where minds, as well as bodies, are healed. There is ample room for small truck patches or flower gardens if a man likes to see things grow, and on all sides are woodlands where birds, mosses, trees and flowers lure the fellow whose mind leans that way. About a hundred yards from the hospital is a dense pine copse and the "deer field" where at sunset the lord of the forest comes out to seek the farmers' corn and cabbage.

The Commissioner of Health says, "For many of the boys whose lungs were seared by poison gas or invaded by disease, this opening of the Mont Alto hospital for their care and treatment means life itself."

## Birthday Surprise Party.

On Thursday evening of last week a surprise party was held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Bloomer Weaver, in honor of Mr. Weaver's birthday anniversary. Music and dancing furnished enjoyment for the large crowd which was in attendance. Refreshments were served in abundance. The following were present:

Mr. and Mrs. Foster Frazier, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Frazier, Mr. and Mrs. Brown Hackett, Mr. and Mrs. William Ripka, Mr. and Mrs. T. E. Schaeffer and children, Mr. and Mrs. D. Decker, Mr. and Mrs. James Guisewitz and children, Mr. and Mrs. George Condo, Mr. and Mrs. John Condo, Mrs. P. K. Detweiler, Mrs. Belle Hettinger, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Meeker, Edna Hettinger, Lottie Hettinger, Verna Hettinger, Alice Detweiler, Nellie Hackett, Florence Hackett, Alice Fleck, Harry Hettinger, John Lingle, Clyde Lingle, Charles Lingle, John Armstrong, Adam Kimport, Paul Close, Ted Wagner, John Harter, Solomon Lingle, Brown Shank, C. C. Bartges, Master Brown Hackett, Master Reed Hackett, Master Garman Motter.

## World War Hero's Body Brought to Pleasant Gap.

The body of Edward B. Brooks, killed in action in France on September 22, 1918, was brought home on Tuesday of last week and buried on Sunday. It was a military funeral and members of the American Legion proceeded to the Brooks home at Pleasant Gap and took the body to the Lutheran church in Bellefonte where funeral services were held at two o'clock by Rev. R. P. Ard. Burial was made in the Advent cemetery in Bogg township.

Edward B. Brooks was a son of Mr. and Mrs. Orin Brooks and was one of the original members of Troop L. In France, however, he served as a wagoner in the supply company of the 108th field artillery. Both he and Charles Doll were killed by the same exploding shell, and it was in honor of their memory that the American Legion named their organization the Brooks-Doll Post.

## Mrs. Henney Announces Dates for Fall Millinery.

Mrs. Lucy Henney, of Centre Hall, went to Philadelphia on Monday morning to purchase fall and winter millinery, and she will return in a few days with a stylish assortment, moderately priced. Opening days are Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday of next week—Sept. 27, 28 and 29.

## Rubin and Rubin Coming.

If your eyes are giving you any trouble see Rubin and Rubin on their visit at Centre Hall Hotel on Wednesday, Sept. 29th. Guarantee satisfaction. Eyes examined free and no drops used. Good glasses fitted as low as \$2.00 at

Don't speak twice before you think. Disarmament will decrease warships but increase friendships.

## HER LABORS ENDED.

Miss Minnie Kline, A Zealous Worker in God's Vineyard, Answers Final Summons After Term of Great Suffering.

Thursday, September 15, 1921, marks the coronation day for Miss Minnie Mae Kline, preacher, evangelist, saint. At 1:10 p. m. she was translated into that immortal company of the Redeemed. Her going was significant. The golden sun, past the zenith of the graceful journey thru the heavens, was shining brilliantly upon gathered harvest.

Sister Minnie, as she was more intimately and affectionately known, had come to the noon-tide of her life and labor. In the quiet, peaceful light of this new day she seemed to see others who were beckoning for the light, but God was calling, and willingly, she answered the summons. Her parting words to the family, uttered in all gravity, were, "Meet me in heaven." These final words were a fitting tribute to her confident faith, born of Divine grace that poured like a mighty current into her life.

Minnie Mae Kline, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Kline, of Centre Mills, was born September 4, 1875, and died September 15, 1921; age, 46 years and 11 days. During her earlier life she was subjected to violent attacks of various diseases. At the age of eighteen she became helpless with spinal trouble. In 1904 she was marvelously restored by God to such a degree as to permit her to assume a course of study at Bible schools at Philadelphia and Pittsburg in preparation for Christian work. After securing the necessary credentials she began an intensely aggressive work for God. She held many evangelistic services for various denominations. Indefatigable effort and tremendous faith marked her labor. She preached eighty consecutive sermons. Wherever she labored mighty visitations of God were apparent in the conversion of souls. At Forest Hill, Pa., several years ago, she conducted a revival that kindled Pentecostal fires in the conversion of more than a hundred souls.

Minnie Mae Kline knew the reality of those words of her Master, "In this world ye shall have tribulations, but be of good cheer; I have overcome the world." This was true, not only from the physical standpoint,—she suffered many bodily afflictions; it was true, also, from a consideration of her labor. She went into the pioneer sections of this and border states. Many times she was bitterly persecuted for righteousness' sake; her life was threatened. In every instance she was of good cheer and the Lord gave her the victory.

The father, John Kline, of Centre Mills; two sisters—Mrs. Prof. W. V. Godshall, of Madison, Wis.; Mrs. J. W. Cann, of Conemaugh; two brothers, George, of Jersey Shore, and Arthur, of Altoona, survive her. The funeral was conducted from the home of her father on Sunday, September 18, at 9:30 a. m., conducted by her pastor, Reverend C. F. Catherman, of the Methodist church.

## Former Penns Valley Pastor Dead.

The Rev. Owen Hicks, who from 1889 to 1890 served the Penns-Valley Methodist charge, died at his home in Williamsport on Wednesday night of last week.

Rev. Hicks, for fifty-five years was a minister of the gospel in the Methodist Episcopal church, and a well-known veteran of the Civil war. He had been an invalid for a year and six months ago lost his sight, but the end came more suddenly than had been expected.

The Rev. Hicks served his last charge at DuBoistown and had been retired in 1916 by conference action, but he continued to labor at his calling wherever and whenever his strength would permit, until his health failed.

Mr. Hicks was born in England and came to America with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Hicks, when he was a child.

Trespass notices, printed on heavy cardboard, for sale at the Reporter office.

## "THE MODERN DANCE— WHAT SHALL TAKE ITS PLACE?"

Something useful and necessary to all citizens in Centre Hall.

What is it?  
How shall we get it?

Come to the  
**LUTHERAN CHURCH**  
SUNDAY EVENING  
7:30, and hear this sermon  
By the Pastor,  
REV. M. C. DRUMM

**BIG SONG SERVICE.**

## FINE SPEAKERS FOR CONVENTION AT STATE COLLEGE.

36th Annual Convention of Centre Co., W. C. T. U.—Dr. Hill, Famous Lecturer, Will Speak Friday Evening.

This week, Thursday and Friday, September 22nd and 23rd, the Centre County Woman's Christian Temperance Union holds its thirty-sixth Annual Convention in the Presbyterian Church, State College.

The program promises a very live meeting, featuring Miss Amanda Landis, vice-president of Pennsylvania State W. C. T. U., Dr. Thomas Pres. Penna, State College, and Dr. John Wesley Hill, L. L. D., of New York City.

Miss Landis and Dr. Thomas need no introduction to a Centre county audience. Miss Landis, a sister of State Superintendent Landis of the Sunday Schools, who delighted her hearers at a recent Sunday School convention, will be present both days and give the main address Thursday evening.

Dr. Thomas, who has already won an enviable reputation with our people by his excellent addresses, will speak at 3:30 Thursday afternoon.

On Friday evening, at 8:15, John Wesley Hill, L. L. D., of New York City, platform and Chautauqua lecturer, will be the speaker. Rarely do we have the opportunity of listening to one of such unusual distinction. We find in "Who's Who" 1920-21 that Dr. Hill, born in Ohio in 1863, is an alumnus of two universities, and the Boston Theological Seminary, and though as a Methodist minister, he has filled many prominent pulpits of the country, such as Methodist Temple, New York City, Jaynes Church, Brooklyn, N. Y., Grace Church, Harrisburg, and others, that he made his first appearance campaigning with James G. Blaine. He also took active part in the McKinley campaign, was representative to the National Republican Convention in 1908 and again in 1912, and accompanied Mr. Taft on his western campaign. He is, therefore, a civic, industrial and patriotic speaker, as well. One summer he supplied the Presbyterian pulpit in Marlboro, London, England. He founded the Fowler Memorial church in Helena, Montana, filled charges in Washington State and Utah. Was Chancellor of Lincoln Memorial University, Tennessee, for which university he, later in 1918-19 raised an endowment fund of one million dollars. Was chaplain of Penn. Senate and is now Grand Chaplain of the Masons in New York State.

Probably his most notable achievements have been of more recent years, for in 1914 he organized the World Court League in the U. S.; in 1911 he visited the Orient and established the Asiatic Branch of the International Peace Forum of which he was president for Japan and China. He is now a member of Federal Prohibition Commissioner Hayne's Flying Squadron of live-wire lecturers for the enforcement of the 18th Amendment.

The W. C. T. U. is to be congratulated upon securing this unique and interesting as well as very distinguished man to speak at its convention, and there should be a record breaking attendance from all over the county.

## State College Minister Heads Dickinson Seminary.

The board of directors of Williamsport Dickinson seminary, at its session late Wednesday afternoon, unanimously elected the Rev. John W. Long, pastor of the Methodist Episcopal church at State College, to succeed the late Dr. Benjamin C. Conner as president of the institution. This election of course is subject to the action of the managers of the Preachers' Aid society of the Central Pennsylvania Methodist conference and the bishop of the Washington area.

Since joining the Central conference the Rev. Mr. Long has successfully filled Methodist pulpits at Dillsburg, Wellsville, West Side church, and Clearfield, and his present charge at State College, having been at the last named place since 1917. Mr. Long, who has a pleasing personality, is noted as a fine preacher as well as a successful pastor.

## Bellefonte Children Find Stolen Liquor.

Liquor said to have been valued at several thousand dollars, stolen from the cellar of the postoffice at Bellefonte Monday night of last week, was discovered Tuesday by school children playing about an old boiler at the steamheating plant nearby. The liquor originally had been confiscated by revenue agents and placed in the postoffice cellar for safe keeping. Upon the discovery of the liquor there was a stampede of unidentified persons to the heating plant and now revenue agents are hard at work attempting to recover any that may have been taken.

C. P. Long, of Spring Mills, publishes letters of administration on the estate of J. D. Long, late of Gregg township, deceased, in this issue.

## TOWN AND COUNTY NEWS.

HAPPENINGS OF LOCAL INTEREST FROM ALL PARTS.

Do your Christmas hinting early. Arbuckle's "latest picture" can be seen in the Rogue's Gallery.

Tanlac, that wonderful medicine, sold in Centre Hall by Centre Hall Pharmacy.

If you paid your Reporter subscription lately, the pink label should show credit this week. Don't fail to look at it.

J. B. Royer, of Altoona, spent a few days among relatives in Centre Hall and Potter township. Mr. Royer is a half-brother of Mrs. H. C. Shirk, of Centre Hall.

Frank T. Kern, the proprietor of the City Steam Laundry, Bellefonte, was a pleasant caller at the Reporter office on Friday, and before leaving enrolled as a subscriber.

Mrs. J. G. Dauberman is driving a new Dodge runabout, purchased from the Booser-Smith agency. The Ford roadster, previously owned by Mrs. Dauberman, was sold to Ray G. Decker.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Drotow have taken up their residence in Williamsport. Mr. Drotow, an ex-service man, is receiving vocational instruction under the government plan, which will require several years to complete.

Mrs. R. M. Magee, of West Philadelphia, well known in Centre Hall, and the mother-in-law of Mrs. W. A. Magee, according to word received last Wednesday, was taken critically ill while sojourning in Atlantic City.

Even Millheim is not satisfied with a first class postmaster just because he is a Democrat. An examination for the position of postmaster at that place will be held in Bellefonte, October 8th, and no Democrat need apply.

Dr. Philip Shook, veterinary surgeon of Franklin, was spending a few weeks with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. George F. Shook, and also at the home of his wife's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Rachau, near Spring Mills, when he took sick at the latter place with pneumonia. His case was quite critical for a time.

Harvey Flink and Ernest Frank, on Monday, began a term of teaching in the public schools near Clarence, in the western part of Centre county. The former taught in Potter township last year, while the latter graduated from the State College High School last year. Their friends wish them success.

A deal was consummated on Wednesday evening whereby the A. H. Spayd home, better known as the D. F. Luse home, passed into the hands of William W. Kerlin. Mr. Kerlin gets possession of the property next spring, when the Spayds will move into their new home, now in course of construction, and situated diagonally across the street.

Just received a large shipment of the wonderful remedy, Tanlac. This is the great medicine you have been hearing so much about. The remedy that's made such a wonderful reputation and which has accomplished such remarkable results all over the United States and Canada. Get your bottle now at the Centre Hall Pharmacy.

This is September 22, and in going over the country one finds quite a bit of early snow what up and apparently doing nicely. Other fields show later sowing, with the green sprouts just coming through the soil, and yet other fields in the course of preparation for seeding.

Whether the early, medium or later sowing will prove best, yet remains to be seen.

Lee Hoffman, president of the State College Hotel Company, was in State College one day last week, and in an interview stated that his company would take over the Nittany Inn the latter part of the month. Mr. Hoffman also stated that the contract for the erection of the four additional stories to the hotel had been let to P. H. Turnbull, of Philadelphia, who is a State graduate, class of 1912. Roth & Jackson, architects of Philadelphia, both State College graduates, have already drawn the plans for the new building.

All subscribers to the Reporter who are not paid up, or in advance, are earnestly urged to do so at once, and not wait for a statement to be mailed. Statements are really unnecessary, for every week you are reminded just how you stand with the publisher. The figures opposite your name tell you at a glance to what month and year your paper is paid. For instance: "Jan. 20" means your paper expired on January 20, 1920; only for July is there no month shown on the label, so that just plain 20 or 21 means that your paper was paid up to July 1920, or July 1921.

In looking over our list, we find a number who should make remittances. We know it is easy to put it off, and we have the utmost confidence in the honesty of our patrons, but unfortunately it takes hard cash to meet our bills every month, and just now it is proving a hard think to do. This is really a S. O. S. call, and we are trusting it will be heard far and near.