

the HomePaper Told It!

"Wasn't it fine about Priscilla getting honors in her school work last term?" said Mrs. Smith to Mrs. Brown. "What?" asked Mrs. Brown. "I didn't know about it."

"But it was in the Home Town Paper," replied Mrs. Smith. "Don't you take it?" "No," said Mrs. Brown,

"but I am going to."
And she did, for this is a

As much a part of the community life as is the school or church is the Home Town Paper.

Subscribe for Your Home Town Paper Week, Nov. 7-12

Strong for Home Paper

"No, I don't take the local paper any more," one farmer said to another as they were waiting at the creamery, to unload their milk.

They had just been looking at a poster advertising "Subscribe for Your Home Town Paper Week, November 7-12." "I take a daily paper, and that's about all I need. It has a few items every week from our community, and I feel that I save two dollars a year by not subscribing to the home paper.'

"Well, that's one way to look at it," said the other farmer, "but I've always felt that a local newspaper was a pretty valuable asset to any community, and if everybody took the attitude you do, there couldn't be any lo cal newspaper. Of course we could not get along without our daily papers, because they keep us informed about what's going on throughout the nation and throughout the world, but when you say that they take care of our local news, I don't think you are sticking close to facts. They simply can't, and the publishers haven't any personal interest in our community the way our editor has.

"I have always felt that I got value received for every dollar I've paid out in subscriptions to the local paper, and I don't have an idea that running a country newspaper is any more of a wealth-producing proposition than running a farm. So long as I've got two dollars I intend that the rural mail carrier is going to tuck a copy of the home paper in my box every week."

That farmer knows that the community newspaper is a necessity in his home; that without it his home would be incomplete and his part in the community would be unsatisfactory to himself and his family. He knows the full value of the local newspaper as an institution.

A Community Servant.

The local newspaper is the servant of the community in which it is published, but to be a good and efficient servant it must be fed by the people it serves. It is an institution of the fown quite as much as are the schools entitled to support.

A Necessary Luxury.

The town newspaper is both a luxury and one of the family necessities.

The Community Newspaper

By BOB ADAMS. OF ALL the sheets from East to West the local paper is the best. Deep is our love and deep our debt to Record, Journal or Gazette. When first I landed on this ball, a bit of flesh wrapped 'round a squall, it welcomed me with joy and pride my life has never justified. It follows me my whole life through, with words all kind and mostly true; and even after I am hearsed 'twill tell my best and hide my worst. When in Oshkosh or Wickiup I wander homesick as a pup, or if in foreign lands I roam, it brings me pleasant news of home. Across the sands, across the sea, the old home paper comes to me. It is a friend both true and tried, and to it, gents, I point with pride; yea, I will hock my Sunday pants to pay

some small boy is going to get a licking . hands.

up six years in advance.

HOPES TO ASCEND MT. ARARAT. \$35,000 FIRE LOSS AT

W. Ned Keller, Now Located in Country With Biblical History, Would Ascend Peak's 17,000 Ft.-Danger Lurks About and No American Has Ever Made Ascent.

Erivan, Sept. 8, 1921.

Dearest mother: Well, here I am in a new place, and from all indications I will be very busy for some time for there is a band of bandits at work here and they are getting away with loads of our goods. It's too bad to think we are over here helping these people and simply because we can't see to everything personally they take advantage of the opportunity to steal right and left. I cleaned things out in great shape at Kasachi Post and suppose I will have some fun doing the same thing down here. I left Kasachi Post yesterday morning with Mr. Rankin, our district commander, by auto, and arrived at Erivan last night about 5 o'clock. This place is about 150 miles from Alexandropol and is situated right at the foot of Mt. Ararat. I can look out my window now and gaze on that beautiful mountain where the Ark first landed. It is one magnificient peak, 17,000 ft. high, extending right up from the open plains and is snow capped the year round. There are hundreds of feet of snow on it at present and it is my one great ambition to ascend to the top before I leave here. No American has ever gone up, and in fact two or three peoplo have ever made the ascent. They say it next to impossible to climb, for along the slopes there are many bands of bandits and tribes of people who never come down, and refuse any of the civilized world to trespass. I shall not attempt it for the present but I hope to undertake the unique expedition before

I come home, We had a grand trip over from Alexandropol and the mountain scenery was hard to beat anywhere in the States or the necessity for crowding the labora-Europe. We passed along a fresh water lake up in the mountains fully 6,500 ft. above sea level and about 90 miles in ports sloping to the floor. No other length. It was picturesque, to say the

They put in an extra lunch for us to eat along the way and we arrived here with lots left over. I think I shall like it here if I can stand the heat. It is something awful at present and most all the Americans are overcome for a time until they get used to it. You see, we are just along the border of Persia and it is known as one of the hottest places on the earth. One advantage is that we have an abundance of all kinds of \$500 or Death Says Letter to Farmer. tropical fruits here in this district. At present we are enjoying the very finest muskmellons, watermelons, grapes, peaches, apples, plums and tangarinesand all are cheap as dirt. Here we use American money and the rate is 1,120,rubles to a dollar. Can you imagine such a thing?

I was happy to know there was mail for me, so as soon as I arrived I asked to go to bed for I was feeling a little bad, due to the change of food and the weather, and after taking a bath I went to bed and enjoyed reading my first news from you-three letters dated July 16, 27 and 29. They were your first let- Police at once. A decoy package was ters in answer to mine telling you I was coming to Armenia. I am happy to know you are willing to have me out here for a year, and unless I change my mind again I will come home when my nothing definite enough to effect an arcontract is up next July. I know the work is so fascinating that it is very hard to leave when our contracts expire. Most everyone stays longer beause we get into the work and so few Americans are here to carry on the Schools will be held at Bellefonte in the work that we feel that we cannot leave High School building, Saturday, Nov. them. We really need double the num- 12, at 9:30 a. m. ber of American personnel to carry on and the churches, and quite as much the large program we have started, and People's State Superintendent, and Miss unless we have others to take our places Nutting, of Erie, assistant superintend-

we do not have the heart to leave. Was awfully glad for the North American and the books you sent. Would be

glad for any others. Will write as often as I find time to do so. Address all mail care Near East Relief, Caucassus Branch, Constantinople, Turkey, via London.

With kind regards to all, Your boy,

November 5 Pennsylvania Day. The annual Pennsylvania Day celewill take place on Saturday, November 5th. This occasion is held at this time each year and corresponds to Founder's at once sought to investigate. He was Day observances in other colleges. Special college and student activities will be featured as usual, and the football was summoned and found her neck was game with Carnegie Tech will be the broken and she had a long gash cut on Three small children were left at home, greatest drawing card. The student glee club and military band will add to the general festivities. There will be Johnstonbaugh, and was past 60 years the usual review of the cadet regiment of age. Her husband and four children followed by the assembly of visitors and survive. Burial was made Saturday. students in the auditorium for the form al celebration.

A millionaire has married a manicurist

PENN'A STATE COLLEGE.

Upper Floor of Horticultural Building Destroyed Through Exploding Chemicals. 300 "Experimental"

Rats and Guiena Pigs Cremated. Miss Emma Francis, assistant profesor of agricultural chemistry at the Pennsylvania State College, was severely ourned about her arms and face last Friday, and almost three hundred rats and quiena pigs, used in vitamine research experiments, were cremated when fire caused a total destruction of the research laboratory and the photographic depart ment on the top floor of the horticultural building at the college. The loss is estimated 1at \$35,000, of which \$10,000 worth of new laboratory equipment was not insured, having been installed within the past month.

Willing student and town fire fighters could do virtually nothing, with twenty foot streams reaching only half way to the flames on the fourth floor. The fire practically burned itself out, a concrete

loor saving the building proper. The fire started when a flask containng ether cracked on its heater and its bottom fell out as Miss Francis was carrying it to a water sink. The highly inflammable material splashed flames over the floor and against a thin board partition. Miss Julia Outhouse. who as sists Miss Francis in the raisin vitamine content work in which the rats were to be used, rushed to aid Miss Francis, as did the janitor, but she was burned pass ing through the flames on the way to the door. They were fortunate to escape death. Both girls hold degrees from the University of Wisconsin and are experts in nutrition and food chemistry. Prof. R. A. Dutcher, head of the chemical agriculture department, only a few weeks ago completed the vitamine laboratory equipment, the best that could be pur chased. The total loss is largely due to tory into an attic room with beaver board partitions and wooden roof supplace was available for this valuable quipment in the already crowded build-

Fire apparatus was summoned from Lock Haven, Bellefonte and Tyrone, bot a steam engine from Bellefonte was the only piece that could be used effectively before the fire was under control,

The lower floors of the building hous ing nine agricultural department offices and eight class rooms, were flooded with

State police are endeavoring to locate the writer of a letter who threatened loseph Creasy, a farmer living near Lewisburg with death if he did not deposit \$500 in a drain pipe under the D L. and W. railroad at the rear of his farm. Creasy was startled when he got the letter, postmarked at Danville, writen on a school pad in lead pencil, de. manding that he place the money in a package and put it in the drain pipe The penalty for failure to do so wa death to Creasy and "his cattle."

Creasy had no intention of complying with the demand and notified the State prepared and placed in the drain pipe and a watch was kept all night, but no one came for it.

The police have several clues, but

Young People's Conference.

The fifth annual Young People's Conference of Centre County Sabbath

Mr. Bonsol, of Philadelphia, Young ent, will be at the meeting. Hule Dale, Young People's County Superintendent, urges that every Sunday School Super-

Broke Neck in Fall on Cellar Steps. Mrs. William Solt met with a tragic death last Wednesday afternoon when home in the Narrows between Howard and Jacksonville. Her neck was brok-

en, resulting in instantaneous death. Mrs. Solt's husband was working in pration at Pennsylvania State College, the yard at the home when the accident occurred. When his wife was not foot of the cellar steps. A physician her forehead.

Mrs. Solt was formerly Catherine

The wonder of the age is how women hide it.

Rockefeller's income is \$10 per min-The handwriting on the wall means who will continue to get money from his ute. He got rich while we figured it

AN EXPLANATION.

We kindly ask the indulgence of our readers for a short period of time during which we are making a complete change in the method of composing type for our paper. We are installing a Linotype machine, which is no small job, and we are hoping that in a few weeks we will have mastered the machine to such an extent that we will be able to turn out the full quota of news. In the meantime we shall be unable to give all the local news, and therefore we trust you will be lenient toward us until we are in a better position than ever to do so.

The Publishers.

Plan New Children's Home.

The board of trustees of the Methodist Home for Children at Mechanicsburg have decided upon the erection of a new Home on a recently acquired farm property near Shirem anstown. This action ed condition of the present Home and the big demand for accommodations from every section of Central Pennsylvania. There are nearly 100,000 Methodists in the Central Pennsylvania Conference, but it is only recently that they have undeftaken to share the responsibility of caring for the needy children of that territory.

The farm is beautifully located, with railroad, trolley and splendid highway facilities, and is pronounced by experts as an ideal situation for a Home of this character. The first unit of buildings will not likely include more than a buildwith power and lighting plants. Upwards of \$150,000 will be required for convincing manner.

Haines Township Farmer a Suicide.

Jeff Stover, a widely known farmer, who owned and resided on one of the argest farms in the Aaronsburg section in Penns Valley, ended his life on Satnimself in a woodshed near the dwelling nouse. When found, his body was still warm, but life had fled.

Mr. Stover was 60 years of age. He had not been well for some time and was known to suffer from derangement of the mind. As a rule, he was watched, but managed to reach the woodshed Agent J. N. Robinson to farmers who reach by Saturday, in time to view the evening, fastened a rope about his neck, it fast, then leaped off a pile of wood. His feet touched the ground but not en- tatoes to be placed in it. The depth destination and an appeal to motorists ugh to bear the weight of his body.

Frank and 'Squire Musser, who responded and cut the body from the fafter. After ascertaining the circumstances they decided an inquest was unneces-

Mr. Stover is survived by his wife and five children, also a number of brothers and sisters. Funeral services were held on Wednesday and burial made at Wolf's Chapel cemetery.

Millheim business men, bankers and postmaster, all gave a lending hand on last Friday in clearing, ploughing and scraping a plot of ground, recently purchased by the school board for a playntendent returns his registration card ground, and when the work is completed Millheim will have a fine athletic field, with a seating section and the entire field enclosed by a board fence. Millbeimers appreciate the necessity of providing something to keep their young she fell on a flight of cellar steps at her people contented and satisfied with their home town, and an athletic field will do much in this direction.

The family of John Emil was sorely stricken last week when fire destroyed their home, at Pleasant View, noticed about he became alarmed and north of Bellefonte, while all members of the family were away. The house shocked to find her lifeless body at the and contents were entirely destroyed. Mr. and Mrs. Emil and several of the children had been visiting in Milton. it is stated, and were keeping house. mingling with the neighbors a part of the time. These children were in Bellefonte at the time the fire was noticed, at about 1:30 p. m. This is the second time such a catastrophe has happened in this family. Several years ago they were similarly burned out of house and

It is hard to tell the truth because you

C. H. H. S. WINS ALL CONTEST WITH BOALSBURG "HIGH.

Athletic Contests and Debate on Friday Captured by Local Students. Similar Contests to Follow.

Last Friday proved a red letter day in the history of the Centre Hall High school, for the school chalked up three victories in as many contests with Boalsburg High school students. Two were athletic contests and one a literary contest,-brawn and brain, as it were. All three were engaged in at Centre Hall, all three teams, accompanied by a fair quota of rooters and their excellent principal, being transported to the scene of battle by Mr. Corl, in his huge motor

The athletic contests were soccer ball, between the boys, and volley ball, between the girls. Both were fiercely contested and won by the Centre Hall High teams by the closest possible n.argins. Soccer resulted in a 1-0 score and volley ball in a 2 to 1 score. This makes the season's score for the two schools stand at two soccer ball victories for Centre Hall and one victory for each of the volley ball teams, the local team having been defeated at Boalsburg the week previous.

The debate was staged in the Grange hall and was part of a program prepared by the literary society. The question unde: discussion was, "Resolved, that the morals of the world are growing better." The local debaters were George Reiber, Martha Yearick and Ellen Burkholder. They supported the affirmative side of the question. The Boalsburg team-Mildred Gingerich, Russel Bohn is made necessary because of the crowd- and Kathleen Stephenson-defended the negative. Some splendid arguments were presented on both sides, but the local team proved superior in the presentation of their subject and spoke without the aid of their manuscripts, which could not be said of the visiting team, which, however, showed a most careful analysis of the subject, and the udges did not fail to accord credit on this point, although unanimous in their verdict of adjudging the Centre Hall team the victors. Without desiring to detract one iota from the good work

Other interesting features on the pro gram were, a ghost drill by six girls, them up. suggestive of the Hallowe'en season and pleased the large audience. Master the amount not exceeding \$12,000 for urday evening, 22nd ult., by hanging played a piano duet; Ethel Frank re- building. There is as strong opposition read the school paper.

Storage for Potatoes.

unnoticed about 5 o'clock on Saturday plan to store a good part of this year's the State-Georgia Tech. football game, tossed one end of over a rafter and made ing a circle seven to twelve feet in diam- year. Spread over the backs of the hiketer, depending upon the quality of po- ing students was a banner telling their may not be more than eight inches. for a lift, When he was found, members of the Place a good layer of dry, clean straw on \$100 and one year in jail is the fine family telephoned to Millheim for Dr. which to stack the potatoes in a conical and sentence meted out to Robert straw on which may be thrown a sprink- been found guilty of instigating the When the weather is cold and the pota- the basement of the Bellefonté post of-When freezing weather arrives add an- John Morrison and Orie Morrison, also inch boards with hores bored at frequent jail. intervals will make a good ventilation when placed on end in the center of the pile and the potatoes filled around it.

> capacity record has been established for more than last year.

in charge must be a woman.

WHY JOIN

(CONFIRMATION SERVICE)

At the LUTHERAN CHURCH SUNDAY MORNING 10:30 O'clock

Everybody Welcome.]

REV. M. C. DRUMM

TOWN AND COUNTY NEWS.

HAPPENINGS OF LOCAL INTEREST FROM ALL PARTS.

Miss Gertrude Dresher, of Boalsburg,

was a visitor in town last Friday. A bad case of sore throat kept Harold Keller home, last week, from the State College High school, where he is a stu-

Miss Edith Sankey, of Middleburg, was in Centre Hall over the week end to attend a committee meeting of the Encampment and Fair association.

Centre Hall and vicinity was well represented at the Lewisburg fair last week travel being by both auto and special rain. Ideal weather prevailed on the oig day.

Next Tuesday is election. Corn to ut away will hardly serve as an excuse or remaining away from the polls this year, since the majority of farmers have cornered the work in this line.

Bellefonte's chautauqua for next year as been assured. The Business Men's association and various clubs of the own made the return of chautauqua possible through taking heavy parts on the guarantee.

The Bellefonte Lodge of Odd Fellows nas six fifty-year jewel members, a record few lodges of this size can boast. They are Isaac-Miller, C. T. Gerbrick, C. C. Eckert, S. H. Griffiths, Henry Armagast, and William Derstine.

A charter was recently granted to the Jnion Motor company, Lewisburg; capital \$20,000. J. Fred Kurtz is the treasurer. Mr. Kurtz is a native of Centre Hall, was formerly editor of the ewisburg Journal and has been postnaster of the Union county capital for learly eight years.

"Tanlac made me feel younger." "It out me back on the payroll." "I can eat whatever I want now." "I no longer suffer from indigestion." I gained weight rapidly." These and many more expressions are now heard daily s people tell of their experience with Tanlac. Centre Hail Pharmacy.

The Bell Telephone company is puting on an advertising campaign which done by all the debaters, it is only just is a little out of the ordinary. The ads, to state that individual honors were cap- are full of that "human interest" eleing for girls and a building for boys, tured by Ellen Burkholder, whose thots ment that makes them very attractive to were logical and presented in a most the reader. The Reporter was one of mediums chosen and the first ad. in the

Millheim voters will be asked next with a stage setting of huge lighted jack Tuesday to vote for or against increaso' lanterns. The drill was a weird thing ing the indebtedness of the borough to Paul Smith and little Ruth Bingman the purpose of erecting a municipal cited a "scarey" poem and Paul Ripka against the proposition as there is opinion in favor of it, and the election promises to be interesting.

A platoon of Penn State students White potatoes should be stored in a passed through Sentre Hall on Thurscool, dry and moderately well ventilated day afternoon on their way to New cellar or pit, is the advice of County York City, which place they hoped to crop. Pits may be formed by excavat- the biggest inter-sectional game of the

pile. Cover the pile with a thin layer of Montgomery, at Scranton, after having ling of earth to hold the straw in place. theft of confiscated whiskey stored in toes are thoroughly cool, add more earth fice. Joseph Garis, John Showalter, other layer of straw and a second cover of Bellefonte, were each fined \$50 and ing of earth. A square box made of six sentenced to six months in the county

At least three thousand visitors are expected to attend the annual Pennsylvania Day activities at the Pennsylvania State College on Saturday. Most of Final enrollment figures at the Penn- these will be alumni returning for the sylvania State College show that a new activities and "best girls" by the hundreds to attend the thirty or more fraterthis year in the total of 3129 students. nity house parties that will feature the The extra large class of 894 freshmen occasion. Many will motor to the colbrings the total to about one hundred lege for the military review, the football game with Carnegie Tech and the glee club concert, which will be morning, af-The weather is so changeable the man ternoon and evening features, respect-

A Rhode Island Red hen, owned by Merchant G. R. Meiss, of Colyer, has a mania for settin' and her performance during the past season makes her a prize biddy. "Stealing her nest" early in the spring, she returned home in due time with a family of seven chicks, all of which she raised and are now laying high priced eggs. After a second disappearance of several weeks in the summer she returned again with a brood of twelve, which she cared for through a proper season. Not content with what she had already done she attempted a third settin', but here the women folks interfered with the ambitious hen's ideas, owing to the lateness of the season, but biddy was persistent, and it was only after breaking up her stolen nest for the third time, recently, that bidaccepted the inevitable. When discovered she was attempting to cover a nest of thirty-two eggs.