

**BIGGEST SUMMER SCHOOL.****State College Expects Enrollment of 3000 Teachers in June.**

Another step toward making Pennsylvania State College summer session for teachers the best as it now is the largest in the state is announced in the appointment of Dr. Arthur S. Hurrell, now at the University of Pittsburgh, as assistant dean of the summer session and of the educational extension. Dean Chambers said that Dr. Hurrell, who has been director of vocational teacher training at the Pittsburg institution since 1919, has accepted the post and will begin his duties with the opening of the summer session June 26.

The preliminary announcement of the Penn State summer school has been sent to every teacher in the state, and indications point to an enrollment of about 3000, which will be 1000 more than last year. The services of Dr. Hurrell will be keenly appreciated by those attending for he is recognized as one of the leaders in the country in vocational teacher training, an educational branch that is making rapid strides today.

INCOME TAX FACTS.

Farmers, rangers, herders, dairymen, truck gardeners, vineyard and orchard owners, and other food producers must compute their net and gross incomes for 1921 and ascertain whether an income tax return, or a tax, or both are due. All gains, profits, and income derived from the sale or exchange of farm products, whether produced on the farm or purchased and resold, must be included in gross income. When a farmer exchanges his products for groceries, clothing or other merchandise, the fair market value of such goods must be included. Profit received from the sale of farm land, or rent received for the use thereof, must be included.

In determining income, upon which the tax is assessed, the farmer may deduct from gross income all necessary expenses incurred in the operation of his farm during the year 1921. These include cost of cultivation, harvesting, and marketing of his crops, cost of feed and fertilizer used, amount spent in repairs to farm buildings (other than the dwelling) and to fences and machinery. Wages paid to farm hands are deductible, but not wages paid to a domestic servant, which is personal expense.

As an aid to farmers, the Bureau of Internal Revenue has prepared a special form, 1040F, for recording sales of live stock, produce, and a summary which must be attached to the individual return of income and expenses.

An unmarried or widowed farmer or one living apart from his wife must file an individual return for 1921 if his net income for 1921 was \$1000 or more, or if his gross income was \$5000 or more. If married and living with his wife on December 31, 1921, a return must be filed if his net income was \$2000 or more, or if his gross income was \$5000 or more.

Harding a Dodger.

Williamsport Sun.

And now, even the President dodges the bonus issue. He's for the bonus, but not now, because the country cannot afford it. He's opposed to any special taxes, to the enactment of war taxes already repealed, to a bond issue or the use of interest on the foreign debt to pay the soldiers' adjusted compensation. With its present income barely sufficient to satisfy all the government's demands for money, it is quite obvious that by the old-fashioned process of bleeding the President has drawn off all hope for the immediate payment of a bonus to the country's veterans and this in the face of claims by Chairman Fordney that the first payments to the soldiers will be made some time in October—a few weeks prior to the congressional elections. Mr. Fordney neglected to state,

Chairman Fordney of the Ways and Means Committee, announced that a soldier bonus bill will be reported to the House in a very short time and that the Republican House would pass it. He neglected to say, of course, that the bill would be passed only with the understanding that the Senate would kill it.

In response to the call by the Cottage State hospital, in Philipsburg, made through the Daily Journal, for volunteers for a blood transfusion operation for Irvin Achmoody, the sick soldier, brought John Files, who went to the hospital and gave a pint of his blood. Mr. Files is also an ex-service man.

George L. Tessey, a well known Buffalo mechanic, said he had gained twelve pounds. His wife had gained twenty-six pounds and his daughter was gaining every day, by taking Tanlac.—Centre Hall Pharmacy.

VITAMINES.**What Are They? The Agricultural Department Tells in What Foods They Are Found.**

With the subject of Vitamines occupying the popular attention at the present time and with newspapers and magazines devoting much space to a discussion of these elements or compounds so vital to life, the Pennsylvania Department of Agriculture has been besieged with requests for information dealing with the subject.

Tell us what these vitamines are and tell us in language that the layman can understand. This is the way that is received not only from throughout Pennsylvania but from outside the state as well. In answer to these requests, the Pennsylvania Department of Agriculture presents the following, which is the result of wide-spread scientific investigations that have been carried on during the past decade.

Since it has been discovered that there are "unknown food substances" in Nature other than those contained in fixed quantities of carbohydrates, fats, proteins, and ash, considered sufficient to sustain life and promote growth, numerous experimental investigations have been carried on to determine what these unknown substances are. Thus far in an endeavor to isolate and analyze vitamines much has been accomplished that will prove of benefit to animal life.

Scientists already have supplied us with three types of vitamines as working basis for future process. These types are: (1) Water-soluble; (2) fat-soluble; (3) anti-scorbutic.

The water-soluble type is essential in our ration in order that the food may promote growth. This type of vitamine is found in such food as seeds, green plants, fleshy roots, milk and eggs.

The second type, of fat-soluble vitamines, is found in such food as butter, eggs, milk and certain animal organs such as the liver, heart and kidneys.

The third type, or anti-scorbutic vitamines, is found in grape fruit, oranges, lemons and other citrus fruits, as well as in green vegetables, as lettuce, spinach and tomatoes. Vitamines of this type may also be found in eggs and raw milk.

Investigators argue that the most readily available source of vitamines is the leafy portions of vegetables.

Some may be inclined to regard too lightly the importance attached to the work done on vitamines, but with many of the foremost physiologists, biologists, and nutritional chemists working on these problems, the truth will be known.

Bozo School Report—Fifth Month.

Primary school.—Per cent of attendance averaged 94, with a little better attendance on the part of the boys than that of the girls. Richard Bailey, Jack Coldron, Lawrence Hartley, Lee Meyer, Merrill Meyer, Franklin Meyer, Harold Potter, Donald Ruble, William Spyster, James Weaver, William Weaver, Margaret Bradford, Madeline Emerick, Dorothy McClenahan, Lois Packer, Fay and Margaret Rees, Helen Rine, Marlan and Sarah Smith were present every day. Of this number Lois Packer and Fay Rees are the only ones who have been present every day during term.

Grammar school.—Per cent of attendance 87; average daily attendance, 42. Those neither absent nor tardy: George Lutz, Byers Ripka, William Slick, George Luse, Wilbur McClellan, Elwood Smith, Margaret Alexander, Ruth Grove, Edwina Joden, Miriam Moore, Vivian Packer, Ruth Runkle, Helen Runkle, Mary Weaver, Algine Emery, Alma Lutz, Mae Smith. Pupils making 100 per cent, in spelling for the month: Elizabeth Bartholomew, Edith Moitz, Romie Smith.

Intermediate school.—Per cent of attendance, males 95, females 94. The following pupils were present every day during the month: Stella Ruble, Sara Runkle, Dorothy Emerick, Sarah Brungart, Bertha Sharer, Ethel McClenahan, Kathryn Smith, Margaret Delaney, Frances Weaver, Maud Rees, Mary Reiber, Genevieve Ruble, Eugene Colyer, Robert McClenahan, Bruce Knarr, Harold Bradford, Frank Rine, Myrath Coldron, John Ritter, Fred Luse, Philip McClenahan, James Lutz. These pupils were present every day during term to date: Robert McClenahan, Frank Rine, John Ritter, James Lutz, Dorothy Emerick, Bertha Sharer, Francis Weaver, Maud Rees. The following made 100 per cent in tests: spelling—Mary Reiber, Russel Colyer, Eugene Colyer; arithmetic—Myra Spyster.—F. L. Moore, teacher.

My, but it takes a big waste basket in a Democratic printing office to hold the stuff sent out to boost Republican candidates for governor of Pennsylvania.

CONSERVATION ASSOCIATION TO HOLD ANNUAL MEETING

At the University Club, State College, March 16th.—President John M. Thomas and Dean Watts to Address the Meeting.

The annual meeting of the Centre County Conservation Association will be held at the University Club at State College at 6:30 p. m., Thursday, March 16th.

A supper will be served at 6:30 p. m. in the basement of the University Club, costing \$1.00 a plate. All members of the Conservation Association are invited to be present as well as the directors, officers and chairmen of committees.

The meeting is for the purpose of electing a president, three vice presidents and six directors at large, and also an official delegate to represent the association at the meeting called for March 30th and 31st, to organize a State Conservation Council. President John M. Thomas and Dean R. L. Watts will address the meeting.

The Pennsylvania State Conservation Council is to be composed of delegates from all State and county wide organizations interested in conservation. State wide organizations will be entitled to three official delegates and county wide organizations to one official delegate. Hon. Gifford Pinchot, Hon. Seth Gordon, and Hon. N. R. Butler will be present at these meetings, which will be open to the public.

Groundhog Creates Trouble.

A groundhog made things lively in the kitchen of the Ross Louder home, at Oak Hall Station, a short time ago. It all came about through a misfortune Mr. Louder had, which was the loss by death of a valuable calf. When an excavation was being made in which to bury the calf, Mr. Groundhog showed up, but he was so cold and stiff and innocent looking that the little animal aroused the sympathy of those who disturbed his hibernating quarters. The animal was taken to the house, laid near by a well heated stove. Soon his sides began to bulge out and then contract, then the sleepy eyes opened, and finally the ground hog became his real self and began to survey his surroundings. It was while doing this that his privileges were disputed by members of the family and then a fight ensued. The hog did his very best to hold his quarters attained through his innocent appearance when found, but the Louders' sympathy was

Some Facts for Penna. Sportsmen.

About 80,000 persons fished, hunted and camped in the Pennsylvania State Forests last year, according to an estimate made by the Department of Forestry. It is believed that 1,400 deer and 125 bear were killed on State forest land last fall.

Figures compiled by the Bureau of Lands show 758 camp sites were leased by recreationists, an increase of 195 over the previous year. Lessees of permanent camp sites in State forests occupied an aggregate area of 488 acres. The minimum annual rental charged for these camps is \$7, and they were enjoyed by 20,000 persons.

During 1921, 400 permits for temporary camps were issued by local forest officers, and it is estimated that 5,000 persons were in those camps. About 50,000 campers and hikers were in the various forests during the year.

Real Honor System.

Louis L. Kaufman, of Pittsburg, is paying his way through Pennsylvania State College by conducting a cash sales candy store in the open air on the "honor system," while he attends classes. His display of various candies is to be found beneath the office window of President John M. Thomas on the porch of the old Main building on the campus, where he puts a little change in a pasteboard box each morning, and leaves his stock without anyone in charge of it. He says he never has lost a cent through any of his money or candy being stolen, and that his daily business averages from three to seven dollars. Kaufman is eighteen years old and is a sophomore.

"THE TO-MORROWS THAT NEVER COME."

Some burning facts we must face. They are God's eternal truth.

Come to the LUTHERAN CHURCH SUNDAY EVENING, 7:30

and hear this sermon by the pastor.

Rev. M. C. DRUMM Pastor.

LETTERS FROM SUBSCRIBERS.**Tells of Frozen Orange Groves in Sunny California.**

Los Angeles, California, February 10, 1922.

Editor Reporter:— Please find enclosed \$3.00 to extend my subscription to the home paper. I enjoy reading all the news from home, all about the hunting, butchering, and the good sausages. If anyone should like to know who had good sausages, ask me,—one of my Christmas presents was a box of sausage from Uncle Pete Jordan, and they certainly were good. It takes the good old Pennsylvania people to make good sausage.

Los Angeles has had a very cold winter; most all the oranges are froze—not only the oranges but all the young trees. The orange ranchers had all their smudge pots burning; the smudge was so thick (while the smudging was 25 to 30 miles away) it made Los Angeles almost as hazy as Pittsburg. It is a pitiable sight to drive through the orange groves and see them all froze brown,—trees that took years to grow and produce.

Los Angeles is having very good times at present. The building boom we have been having for the past two years helped conditions here. We do not have half the tourists this winter we usually have, owing to the depression in the east and middle west, but we all hope for a general betterment of conditions soon.

With best wishes to the home paper and friends,

Respectfully,
ANNA E. CUNNINGHAM.

Pealer Rossman Writes from Arkansas.

Almyra, Arkansas, Feb. 10, 1922

Editors Centre Reporter:— It is with considerable pleasure that I read the Centre Reporter as it comes to me every week from Spring Mills. The home paper with its interesting news has a tendency to make one wish to be in good old Centre county.

Almyra is in the center of the great Arkansas rice district and is a very prosperous and progressive little town. The majority of the people have moved here from the north; thus the good qualities of both the north and the south are evident.

The rice crop was very good this season and the market is fair. The largest crop ever harvested was that of last year but there was no market. Many farmers did not even realize half of the cost of the raising of the crop; the country is therefore in somewhat a depressed condition this year.

Under separate cover I am sending you a copy of the Grand Prairie News of Stuttgart, Arkansas. On page four you may note a letter to this paper acquainting the editors with the fact that their publication has received nation wide recognition because of their "School Column." An editorial, "Tooling our own horn," may also be interesting to you. The school news appears on pages six and ten.

Sometime past I thought of writing you and calling this matter of a "School Column" to your attention. I note the report of the Centre Hall High school from time to time. Would you not be doing the community and the schools a very great service by instituting a real live-wire school news column or page in your publication? I am of the opinion that your publication would increase in popularity after beginning this work. This is only a suggestion which I hope you may find of some value for the good old Centre Reporter.

With every best wish, I am,

Very respectfully,
PEALER ROSSMAN.

Letter from Freeport, Ill.

Freeport, Ill., Feb. 13, 1922.

Enclosed please find order for the renewal of my subscription for the Reporter, which I surely like to see come and read. Not very many people in there now that I would know, but the names I read are familiar to me. L. F. Smith and I frequently have quite a talk about old Centre county; we lived in the Loop, close to Colyer, and he lived close to Tusseyville.

I also met P. O. Stiver a few weeks ago and we also had a most pleasant talk about the Loop. Mr. Jordan and Mr. Leitzel both told about our winter which we call a mild one. Last Friday the school boys at our school caught a bumble bee and the bees were out after honey. Now today it is snowing and the wind blowing, and no bees out. All fairly well. Will ring off.

Yours truly,
J. L. THOMAN.

At Canton, Bradford county, a \$40,000 Presbyterian church was totally destroyed by fire. The structure was entirely new and was almost completed. The congregation had \$15,000 insurance, with sufficient paid in funds to pay all bills, but have no church.

THE DEATH RECORD.

MEYER.—Mrs. Sarah Margaret Meyer died at her home in Centre Hall on Saturday afternoon. Mrs. Meyer had been in her usual health and on Friday evening previous to her death started to walk to the Grange hall to an entertainment. She had almost reached the hall, when to all appearances she was stricken with apoplexy, causing her to fall, and in her fall fractured her skull at the base of the brain. She was alone when she fell, but was seen doing so by Mr. and Mrs. W. Frank Bradford, who were nearby and at once went to her assistance. She expressed a desire to go on to the hall, and was helped there. In a short time she collapsed, due, no doubt, to hemorrhages brought about by the injury in the fall, and from this she never rallied nor so much as opened her eyes. She was taken from the hall to her home and everything possible done for her, but to no avail; death came at the time named above.

Mrs. Meyer was the widow of Prof. Philip H. Meyer, whom she married in 1880. She was a daughter of Elias Fetterolf and was born at Spring Mills. She was the mother of three children, one of whom died in infancy, the surviving being Dora, wife of William A. Odenkirk, Centre Hall, and Robert C. of Altoona. There also survive four grandchildren.

Mrs. Meyer was the first of the Fetterolf children to die, the living being Robert F. Fetterolf, Selinsgrove; Mrs. C. A. Krape, Spring Mills; Mrs. Joseph K. Blitner, Centre Hall; Mrs. George Crawford, of Mercer.

From her youth Mrs. Meyer was a member of the Lutheran church, and was always a regular attendant at all services. She was well versed in Scripture and at the time of her death was a teacher of a class of ladies in the local Lutheran Sunday School. She was of a most kindly disposition and much devoted to her home. Her age was sixty-seven years, seven months and eight days.

Interment was made at Centre Hall Wednesday morning, Rev. M. C. Drumm officiating.

ZIMMERMAN.—H. E. Zimmerman died at his home at Pleasant Gap, Wednesday evening of last week after a prolonged illness due to cancer of the stomach. Interment was made at Pleasant Gap, on Saturday.

Mr. Zimmerman was born in Marion township in 1844, and was a son of Elias and Eva Zimmerman. He followed the occupation of farming in Benner township for many years, and while engaged thus was twice elected to the office of county commissioner on the Republican ticket. On completing his second term of office, Mr. Zimmerman erected a new home at Pleasant Gap and has since lived there. He is survived by a wife, whose maiden name was Miss Jennie Martin, and several children.

LUCAS.—John Toner Lucas, of Moshannon, passed away at his home. He was a former resident of Curtin but had lived in Moshannon for nearly forty years, where he has been in business. He had been in ill health for the past seven years and gradually failing for the last few months, but took seriously ill just a few days ago, when he contracted a heavy cold. He was born near Curtin, Centre county, on Sept. 9, 1842. Mr. Lucas was a highly respected citizen and had a wide circle of friends. He was a sincere Christian and a consistent member of the M. E. church for more than fifty years, having taken a special interest in the work of the Sunday school. He was also a veteran of the Civil war, serving his country faithfully for three years. He was a member of the 45th Regt. Pa. Vet. Vol. Inf., Co. D. In 1866 he was married to Annie P. Isenberg, of Huntingdon county, who survives.

GABRICK.—Amos Garbrick died at his home at Coleville, after a long illness from complications. He was a man who for years was prominently connected with the ice business in Bellefonte and later sold out to his son-in-law, who continued in the business for years. Mr. Garbrick, after disposing of the ice business, started a dairy and conducted that until feeble health compelled him to abandon that project and live a retired life. He was a son of George and Anna Garbrick and was born in Spring township February 14, 1837, making his age 84 years, 11 months and 26 days. He was married to Miss Elizabeth Stover, who preceded him to the grave a number of years ago. He was a member of Company C, 148th Regiment, during the civil war and fought manfully for the cause of freedom. He was a member of Gregg Post No. 95 of Bellefonte, and always took an active part in the order. He is survived by one daughter, Mrs. Snyder Tate, of Coleville.

(Other deaths on inside page)

TOWN AND COUNTY NEWS.**HAPPENINGS OF LOCAL INTEREST FROM ALL PARTS.**

Court opens on Monday. You will be quite favored if you have no business there.

Tanlac relieves rheumatism by removing the cause.—Centre Hall Pharmacy.

A carload of horses purchased by H. F. Confer, of Rebersburg, was shipped to the east from Coburn.

While cutting down a tree, a limb struck Simon Korman, of Fiedler, on the arm with such force as to break the bone above the elbow.

"Buck" Taylor, a familiar figure in Centre Hall during the past year, went west to Omaha, Nebraska, presumably to grow up with the country.

Prof. Bruce M. Stover, an instructor at Penn State, underwent an operation for appendicitis in the Bellefonte hospital. Mr. Stover was formerly from Millheim.

Mrs. Elizabeth Bilger, widow of Jonathan Bilger, of Pleasant Gap, celebrated her ninety-first birthday last week. The lady is now enjoying good health. She is the mother of twelve children, eleven of whom are living.

A new Chevrolet sedan was purchased by the Rev. M. C. Drumm from the Decker Brothers, Spring Mills. The Ford coupe used by the minister for several years was turned in as part pay for the new car.

Owing to the illness of Mrs. E. R. M. Sheeder, at Portage, his coming to the Nittany Valley Lutheran church was delayed, and not it appears the change will not be made. The Portage congregation refuses to accept the pastor's resignation.

A pair of ferrets were shipped to Centre Hall for delivery, but express agent Bradford refused to attempt to notify the consignee because it is unlawful to ship ferrets into this state. The little animals came from the state of Indiana and were again returned there.

Don't use gasoline to start a fire. It is quite dangerous, as was demonstrated at Port Matilda, last week, when by mistake Charles E. Snyder used gasoline instead of coal oil in a garage. It was only because assistance was immediately rendered that a huge conflagration was averted. Snyder was pretty badly burned.

While assisting to operate a steam shovel at Snow Shoe, William Whitman, a car inspector, was caught by the shovel and crushed to death. The shovel failed to work properly when Whitman undertook to adjust some of the machinery. An iron rod struck him on the head, and in falling he was caught by the shovel which was in the act of closing.

Bellefonte held its first community sale on Saturday a week, and it was a grand success. The manager states over \$12,000 worth of goods were sold, about half of which was made up from the sale of cattle, implements and household goods. The other half represented sales made by merchants. The probability is that another similar sale will be held in the near future.

Millheim surely is fortunate during these times of financial depression in many sections of the state and nation, says the Journal. Both the knitting mill and the silk mill are running uninterrupted and employ all the help they can get. Both these mills are handicapped in not being able to get sufficient workers, which could be remedied by the building of more dwelling houses.

W. E. Shaffer, a prominent lawyer, of Lock Haven, fell on the ice in front of the home of Dr. R. B. Watson, near the court house, and suffered a serious injury to his skull. He got to his feet and walked into the corridor of the court house, when he fell unconscious. Physicians were summoned and revived him, superintending his removal to his home. His condition was declared quite serious.

John, the thirteen year old son of Mr. and Mrs. A. O. Hosterman, of Penn township, was recently taken to the Bellefonte hospital where the bone in one of his legs was laid open and scraped. It is not known what caused the trouble. The pain, which was just above the ankle, came on rather suddenly and the second day was so severe that the attending physician, Dr. C. S. Musser, advised the hospital treatment reported to.