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THE MELLON WAY.

By Postponing Bills Due Makes a Surplus Instead of Deficit.

Secretary Mellon is certainly the modern wizard of finance. By a simple twist of the wrist he changes a deficit into a surplus, thus:

There is an admitted threatened deficit of \$24,000,000 for the fiscal year ending June 30, 1922. Within that period \$71,000,000 obligations fall due. By postponing the payment of these obligations until next year the Secretary of the Treasury is able to make it appear that there will be a surplus of \$47,000,000.

This is the same kind of financial sleight-of-hand by which \$17,000,000 is put in the list of "savings" of the Harding administration when \$17,000,and were not paid.

Secretary Mellon has already admitted that there will be a deficit of \$484. 000,000 for 1923, but this does not include a proposed \$50,000,000 for Mr. Lasker of \$75,000,000 for the initial bonus, \$17,000,000 exra for rivers and harbors and \$60,000,000 extra for the navy in excess of Gen. Dawes' estimates. There is a prospective deficit therefore, for 1923 of \$866,000,000, and the administration is going right on claiming that it is saving money, practicing economy and reducing taxes.

FOR STATE COLLEGE.

The interest John A. McSparran takes in public education, both of a common and higher grade and his concern about the agricultural and industrial development of the state should Association, are also expected to speak. serve to recommend him favorably to every one friendly toward Pennsylvania State College which state administrations, needing much of their appropriation resources for political purposes have held to a minimum income and therefore hampered in its growth and retarded in its extension.

The resignation this week of another eminent member of the State College faculty to accept a similar position with a like institution, again raises to the public's attention the inability of the college to compete with work will not be new to them. other institutions in states where legislatures and governments have higher regard for their worth and value to

WINTER FARMERS' WEEK The Many Requests to Re-establish Winter School Induces Its Announcement.

STATE COLLEGE TO RESUME

Pennsylvania farmers will welcome the announcement from State College that the annual Winter Farmers' Week is to be re-established as a December feature at the Pennsylvania State College agricultural school. After months of consideration, and following many requests for the winter lecture series, the college authorities have decided to resume the custom that was abandoned

few years ago when the June Farmers' Week was established. Both opportunities to visit State College will in the future, draw thousands of farmers to the college campus and farms, 000 of Pittman Act certificates fell due where they can obtain timely information on the latest farm methods.

The date for the winter gathering has been set for December 18, 19, 20 and 21. From twelve to fifteen hundred farmers formerly visited the college for this occasion, and more are expected with its re-establishment. The date for the annual June Farmers' Week at the college this summer has been advanced one week, to June 14, 15 and 16. The Young Farmers' Week will start on June 12. Preparation for these events are well under way. An effort is being made to secure Secretary of Agriculture Henry C.

Wallace to speak at one of the evening meetings. State Secretary of Agriculture Fred Rasmussen, and Alexander Dunbar, of Pittsburgh, president of the Pennsylvania State Bankers

Restaurant Changes Hands.

As was intimated in the last issue of the Reporter, the Shoop restaurant, located in the hotel building, changed tral graded school. Superintendent L hands on Monday, Mrs. Belle Whiteman taking charge. She will be assist-

ed by her son, John W. Whiteman, who had long experience in cooking in ceived by the majority of those pres-Camp Lee during the World War, and ent and the building of such a school her sister, Mrs. Decker. Both ladies building is practically assured. spent much time during the past few

years in helping the Shoops, so the

Murder Charge Against Bryson.

CENTRE HALL, PA., THURSDAY, MAY 4, 1922.

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Benner-Zettle.

On Saturday afternoon, April 29th, at the Methodist parsonage, Spring Mills, Ernest R. Benner, of Bellefonte, formerly of Centre Hall, and Miss Sara B. Zettle, of Centre Hall, were united n the solemn and sacred union of matrimony. The young couple are confuture. Many congratulations and best wishes are extended.

Superintendent's Home Burned.

frame residence of C. L. Goodling, superintendent of the Pennsylvania State College farms, and threatened the nearby college barn containing more than thirty head of college horses. Thought to have been caused by a defective flue, the blaze gained too much headway for the several hundred student firemen to control after their arrival on the campus. The building was owned by the college and the loss, estimated at \$8000, is covered by in-

Escaped Prisoner Captured.

surance.

Robert Riley, a prisoner who escaped from the Western penitentiary st Rockview, with a companion, July 26, 1921, was caught in California, just seventy miles from the Mexican border, and brought to Bellefonte last week and placed in jail to face a trial n local court. He still had seven months of his criminal sentence for larceny to serve when he escaped from Rockview. His companion is still at iberty and is the only convict who scaped and who is still at large.

Consolidate Schools.

Citizens of Wayne township, Clinton county, held a community meeting in the McElhattan school building last week to discuss the building of a cen-N. McCloskey was present an d gave the school laws relative to such a consolidation. The idea was favorably re-

Bank for Port Matilda.

Promoters of the Community Bank Chairman of Committee, 200 West Rush, ss 1 0 which is to be established in the en- Beaver Avenue, State College, Pa. terprising village of Port Matida,

CENTRE COUNTY CONSER-STATE "HIGH" HUMBLED VATION NOTES. IN TEN INNINGS

Big Summer Meeting at Boalsburg Centre Hall High School Team Trims Now Being Planned.-Protect the A First Class High School Team Birds. in Spirited Game; Score-8 to 7.

Plans are being laid for the big sum-Pitching unbeatable ball, Harry templating housekeeping in the near mer meeting of the Association to be Gross, almost single-handed, defeated held June 22, 1922, at the Boal Troop the strong State College High School Camp Grounds, Boalsburg. The com- team last Wednesday afternoon on

mitteee on arrangements has been Grange Park. It was a battle royal, made up of members of the State Col- going ten innings, the Centre Hall Fire on Sunday totally destroyed the lege district of the association, which High School team coming out victors includes College, Ferguson and Harris 8 to 7. Gross, ably assisted by Faust townships. The membership of the behind the bat, Crawford on first, and

committee is as follows: P. D. Foster, the Emery brothers on 2nd and 3rd, Chairman; Captain Charles E. Gohl, carried the burden of the defensive Doctor P. H. Dale, E. S. Erb and W. work. The box score shows that three R. White.

players-catcher, first baseman and BIRDS .- As soon as the leaves begin second baseman, shared the thirty putto appear on the shrubs and trees in outs of the game among them-a very the spring, the army of insect pests unusual occurrence, indeed. The re-

also appear. In the birds nature has mainder of the team, however, were provided protection against the too not asleep, but also full of the fighting Hennigh, and grandson Spurgeon, of rapid increase of these insect pests. spirit, which asserted itself best at the Soon the worm-eating warblers and bat. Three "State" pitchers were refly-catchers will be with us. They and quired to hold the locals in check evening. the host of other birds are among our and all were treated,--or maltreated-

best friends and merit our protection, alike. The tenth inning was a scream. Birds are the farmer's most efficient Harry Gross, just to show that he was not weakening but able to carry the

Now is the time to get out in the game on indefinitely if need be, struck fields and woods training the ears to out the best three batters on the team. catch the songgs of the birds and the Centre Hall, in their turn, pounded out ees to note the various colors and three safe drives and won the game. identifying marks. The robin, blue-Gross established a strikeout record bird, purple grackle, meadowlark, when he fanned eighteen batters, alflicker, red headed woodpecker, phoebe, lowing only seven hits, while the combrown creeper, ruby crowned kingley bined efforts of "State's" pitchers were and white throated sparow are with us only good for six strikeouts and they

now. A great many more will soon be were found for a total of eleven hits, including a home run by Newton No cultural subject can be studied Crawford and a three-bagger by Al-

with so much satisfaction as that of bert Emery. "State's" best efforts on the birds, their calls and their songs, the offensive were three-base drives by their color markings and their nest-

ing habits. From time to time a list of new arivals will be published in the Report- his batting prowess by striking him r. The committee on song and inseciverous birds of the State College disrict of the Centre County Conservaion Association would like to make a best player.

list of local birds with data when first seen, locality and number. Will you help us? Send information to W. W. Braman,

Sarson, 1f 2 1

HAPPENINGS OF LOCAL INTEREST

TOWN AND COUNTY

FROM ALL PARTS.

One thing sure, Alter is the size of a real Pennsylvania Governor. He is just six feet four inches.

NO. 18

NEWS

Sometimes a man postpoñes adverising to sell his goods until he has to do it to sell his store.

A new Overland sedan was delivered by the Breon agency, Millheim, to Simon P. Hennigh, in Centre Hall.

The home of the late D. L. Zerby, of Millheim, was offered at public sals but was ot sold, the highest bid having. been but \$425.

Mrs. Alice Bible, daughter Mrs. Ellis near Spring Mills, were pleasant callers at the Reporter office on Saturday

Tanlac overcomes rheumatism by oning up and invigorating the vital organs, thereby enabling them to elimnate poisons from the system .-- Centre Hall Pharmacy.

Meastra. C. H. Breon and L. L. Weaver, representing the Breon garage, Millheim, were in Centre Hall, Friday of last week, in the interest of autonobile business.

James W. Swabb, Justice of the Peace, of Linden Hall, publishes letters of administration on the estate of Jas-S. Swabb, late of Potter township, deceased, in this issue.

Keller, Campbell and Sarson,-Keller All mints in the United States are having won for himself the title of at work coining standard silver dollars "slugger," but Gross slightly reduced of the new "Peace" design, at the rate of 400,000 a day. And with all that, out three times. Keller is a Centre how many of them have you in your Hall boy, carries a handle to his name pocket now? -Harold, or "Pete,"-and is "State's

The Crystaal, hotel, in Huntingdon, was sold for \$15,000 to J. H. Sweet, of STATE COLLEGE HIGH SHOOL the Buick Motor Company, who will turn the building into a modern sales RHOAE coom. The hotel was closed to guests on Saturday.

> Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Zettle take this method of returning thanks to their friends who so kindly assisted them during the last sickness and subsequent death of their son, William Jennings Kettle.

the people.

For many years Mr.McSparran's study of public affairs has so shown him the vital need of higher education brought within the reach of all who desire its advantages and benefits that, if elected governor, he can be · depended upon to make the government stand by such a public institution as State College with all the support and encouragement possible.

ing a large per cent, of their space in telling the publichow good a lot of men are that heretofore were counted, in many instances, quite ordinary. Of course, these men are all candidates for office who through pressure of Jumps from Running Board of Car and their friends have consented to sacrifice their time for the "good of the dear people."

himself so poverty stricken that at the week, as the result of injuries sustook himself out of this vale of sorrows. His name was Frederick Van ty years ago.

Elks Preserving Historic Furniture. The following is reprinted from the Centre Democrat:

Along with beautifying the home of ex-Governor Curtin by remodeling the front porch, the Elks Club, also are preserving some of the historical pieces of furniture and a few other things which were carefully kept in a room maintained in the memory of Andrew scious stage until death resulted. The Gregg Curtin. Recently they were lad was born on August 30, 1915, while given a large volume containing a personal war sketch of each and every member of Gregg Post No. 95, G. A. R. of Pennsylvania, which they will preserve in this Curtin Memorial Room. The book was presented to the G. A. R. by the following men: Andrew G. night we had a very good turnout. We Curtin, Brockerhoff Brothers, Daniel H Hastings, John P. Harris, James A. Fiedler, James A. Beaver, David M. We are glad to hear that the Belle-Lieb, James Harris, Austin O. Furst, fonte troop has organized a baseball and Daniel Rhoads, all prominent men in their day. The book was to have lenge to play us. We will consider a been originally placed in the vault at game as soon as our team has been the Commissioners' office, but in view fully organized and has had several of the fact that the Eiks Club were workouts. Prof. O. H. Smith talked to maintaining a room in memory of the Scouts at their regular meeting Gov. Curtin, the large volume was last week. He is a good speaker and placed in their keeping.

Two thousand Scotch pine seedlings were planted on the Walter & Gephart

mai charge of murder was the Huntingdon county jail. Bryson date. and the slain woman lived together

about a year at Cassville. The doctor's mother, Mrs. John Bryson, of Washington, and his sister, Mrs. R. The newspapers just now are devot- B. Randall, called on him at the prison ture was outlined to 140 members of and later employed counsel for him.

LAD FATALLY INJURED.

Fractures Skull.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Gehret, of Belle- and uniform quarantine regulations fonte, died in the Bellefonte hospital at were also recommended. The author of "Nick Carter" found 4:30 o'clock Thursday afternoon of last

of that day.

the boy then became frightened and mated the losses caused by the frosts jumped from the car. He landed on will amount to \$50,000 in that county. the concrete road and sustained a fractured skull. He was taken to the hos-

the parents were residents of Williamsport.

Boalsburg Scouts.

At the meeting the other Wednesday are now planning to have a festival on Memorial Day evening, if possible. team, and decided to accept their chal-McClintic, lf; McClellan, rf. we were fortunate in securing him --Paul Roberts, Scout Scribe.

the Bald Eagle Valley, are advertising odged against Dr. Herbert Bryson, of for bids for the erection of a bank Cassville, a physician, who is accused building. W. Scott Crain is president Pennsylvania Anniversary Association Hollobaugh, 2b 0 0 4 of slaying his alleged paramour, Helen of the bank; O. D. Erberts is vice held in Sunbury, last week, the follow- Lonberger, c 1 1 7 0 Kirby Haines, said to be the wife of president, and E. T. Spotts secretary Bruce Haines, a Washington, D. C., The bids are to be opened May 18th. chauffeur. Sheriff Corbin read the and the interested parties hope to be Laird, secretary; Anthony Cockburn, warrant to Dr. Bryson in his cell in able to occupy the building at an early assistant secretary, and H. H. Blair,

Health Taxes Recommended.

Proposed health legislation which will be submitted to the 1923 legislathe State Association of Health Boards of Central Pennsylvania in conference with officials at Harrisburg one day

last week. The association advocated a swat-the-fly campaign and the minimum appropriation by town councils to health boards of twenty-five cents Russell, the seven-year-old son of per capita. Modern health ordinances

Buds Badly Damaged.

LINDEN HALL.

age of sixty-one years he deliberately tained when he leaped off the running J. C. Thompson, Mifflin county farm ignation of Mr. and Mrs. F. T. Lancasboard of an automobile on the morning agent, after making a tour of the ter as superintendent and matron of county isued a statement that the se- the Odd Fellows' Orphanage was ac- Keller: three base hits, Sarson, Keller,

having written 1076 separate yarns. the children for a ride to the Axemann peach, cherry and plum crops in their have been at the institution seven Crawford. Struck out, by Gross, 18; school. On starting out to return to blossoming stage. Charles M. Smith, months, will return to Monroetown, by State pitchers, 6. Umpire, Knarr. Bellefonte the Gehret lad jumped on the county's principal fruit grower, re- where they have business interests the running board. After going a ported he found two-thirds of his which demand their attention. Mr.

short distance the lad called to Dr. peach, cherry and apple buds turning and Mrs. E. E. Chubbuck, who resign-Weston to let him off but owing to the black. His strawberry crop also is ed seven months ago after conducting noise of the car and to the fact that ruined. He believes the sour cherry the orphanage for many years, have of the Bellefonte and Centre Hall

not hear the lad. It is supposed that than the sweet cherries. It is esti- tion until new officers can be secured. in favor of Bellefonte, on whose ground

Notes Pastor's Success.

"The Susquehanna," the official or-

was played at Linden Hall between the student: home team and Boalsburg. With Kel-

ler pitching for Boalsburg and Ross home run by, Lynn Ross in the eighth o'clock. The chief service of the day Linden Hall-Carper, 3b; M McClin- sage on the theme, "If Christ Be Not base players, did the tricks as they tic, cf; L Ross, 2b; R McClintic, ss; Raised." Over 125 people communed came along.

Shutt, ss; Winegardner, c; Fisher, 1b; use in the church during the services tention.

Reserved seat tickets for "Kicked men, who were to make the every. to be. Come out to see for yourself. Out of College," the comedy to be member canvass in the afternoon If you feel tired, worn out, nervous presented by State College folks on the were set aside for this particular work. tract along Elk creek in the Millheim and all unstrung, take Tanlac. It will coming Saturday evening in Grange It was very impressive. Members narrows. The young trees were sent straighten you out-Centre Hall Phar- hall, may be obtained at the Centre were also received by letter, baptism Hall drug store.

and confirmation. *

Odd Fellow's at Sunbury.

ing officres were elected: Galbraith, p 0. 0 0 4 Harry C. Keightly, president; W. H. Pierce, p 0 0 0 4 0 treasurer. These men are all from "One out when winning run scored. Williamsport. J, W. Stroh, of Sunury, vice president, and George W.

CENTRE HALL HIGH SCHOOL Morton, chaplain, of Renovo. At the annual session held at the H Emery, 3b..... 1 2 0 1 1 court house 105 delegates were regis- Fetterolf, 1f 3 3 0 0

tered and nearly every lodge in the en- A Emery, 2b..... 2 2 2 1 tire district was represented. Grand Faust, c 1 1 19 0 lodge officers were there for the event. Crawford, 1b 1 2 9 1 Mayor Wallace E. Drumheller deliver. Musser, rf 0 ed an address of welcome at the open- Snyder, cf 0 1 0 0 ing of the session and presented the Gross, p 0 0 0 6 freedom of the city to the visitors. Durst, ss 0 0 0 0 The event celebrated the 103rd anni-versary of the founding of the order. Totals 8 11 30 9 3

Following is the score:

ampbell, cf, p..... 2 2 0

Keller, 1b 0 2 10 0

3 0

RHOAE

At the close of the annual sessions of the Central Pennsylvania Odd Fel-The score by innings: Centre Hall -2 0 0 0 5 0 0 0 0 1-8 tion.

Summary-Two base hits, Faust and Rausselaer Dey. He is credited with Dr. R. L. Weston had taken some of vere frosts had seriously damaged the cepted. Mr. and Mrs. Lancaster, who Campbell and A Emery; home run,

Bellefonte vs. Centre Hall.

A decidedly interesting game of the physician is slightly deaf he did buds escaped, being further advanced agreed to take charge of the institu- schools terminated in a score of 10-8.

the game was played, Saturday aftergan of the Susquehanna University, thusiasts. The catcher of the Belle- the family of Mr. and Mrs. John Eis-A well-balanced game of baseball contains this reference to a former fonte team is the leven of that nine enhuth-

and is well backed by its third base-Rev. William J. Shultz' 13 has been man. That team is short a pitcher having marked success in his new who can stand up to boys of his own indicate that the apple blossoms that for Linden Hall, two veterans were field as pastor of the Rebersburg size and weight and age, and this was were well on, at the time of the hard fighting for supremacy. Ross had the charge. His first half year's work the undoing of the visiting team, for a freezing two weeks ago, are frozen. opposing team bidding to his will at all seemed to have reached a climax on High school lad was put into the box. The buds not so far advanced toward times. Two hits off Ross and eleven Easter, which was a busy day for him, and he was a bit too peppy for boys blooming are apparently unharmed. off Keller tells the story, except the beginning with an early service at 6 half his size. The Centre Hall team There is no doubt but that the fruit was made up of all Grammar grade on some trees in all orchards hereainning with two men on, making the was at 10:30, when Russell Auman '22, material, some of them not much taller bouts has been killed by the frosts, final score 10 to 4. The following are a member of the Rebersburg congre- than the length of a swatting stick while others escapedgation, delivered a brief Easter mes- The battery, plus the first and third

the church. At this service also the and a really scrappy affair it promises

- In moving from Rebersburg to Sunbury, Randall Miller adopted the mod- Mr.Meyer's ability in serving the com-

The Reporter is glad to note the improvement in the hea'th of A. C. Derr, business manager of The Centre Democrat, whose life was almost despaired of several weeks ago, due to a very serious case of flu.

All brewers found guilty of violation of the prohibition law are now being cited on criminal information calling for punishment other than mere fines. About 50 so-called "near beer" plants have been closed in recent months.

Farmers have been unusually busy during the past two weeks. The scason is late. Plowing and sowing have been postponed on account of the wet and cold weather. It will take considerable hustling to get the corn lows' Anniversary association, the res- State College -1002112000-7 planted at the usual time in this sec-

> John A. Slack is again able to walk the streets. It will be recalled that last fall Mr. Slack broke the bone in one of his lower limbs and it is only a short time since he is able to walk out of doors. He is looking very well and well appreciates being able to locomote again.

Those who are telling us that the family of from eight to twelve children are no more to be found are simply noon. Some of the youngsters in both Down at Woodward, just a few days giving expression to their imagination. teams did fine work and are real en- ago, the thirteenth child was born in

Harry N. Meyer, who since his reirement as clerk to the old board of county commissioners has been the

expense of the company, according to the Keystone Gazette. This is a reward for doing so much business within a given time, and speaks well for

ern way of transporting his household pany. Mr. Meyer has not definitely decided whether he will accept or not-

Boalsburg-Bohn, 2b; Stover, 3b; the Jehoida's chest, which had been in they existed were brought to his at- tual Life of New York, has just re-

regular part of the financial system of game will be played on the local field, will be taken in the near future at the

goods by using a Reo truck.

Peters, cf; Isenberg, If; Roberts, rf; of Holy Week, the chest becoming a This (Thursday) afternoon a return take a trip to the Pacific coast which

S Ross, p; Ralston, c; Ishler, 1b; C, at the service, the church being filled The umpire, Mr. Keller, gave the to the doors. Rev. Shultz dedicated boys a square deal after conditions as