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# CENTRE HALL, PA., THURSDAY, JUNE 22, 1922.

# Commissioners Raise Assessments.

A bunch of First Ward, Philipsburg, residents are much het up under the collar over the action of the county commissioners who 'raised their assessments ten per cent., after the May appeal. The taxpayers claim their assessor is one of the high class assessors in Centre county and has established a reputation as such and they cannot see why their valuation is raised after the general appeal has been held.

A Philipsburg citizen, in a column article in the Journal, among other things says: "\* \* \* This increased valuation, made without the knowledge or participation in any way of our assessor, is outrageously unjust, unfain and discriminatory, and made without enough informaton as to conditions and values. They are also aware of the further facts that in this showing at the appeal, knowledge must come out as to where the commissioners obtained the necessary information and data, or who furnished it to them in order to enable them, sitting at Bellefonte, to go over the head of the assessor."

You must keep in mind, dear Mr. Taxpayer, that every Republican board of county commissioners in the recollection of the present generation, has been most extravagant in the conduct of the county's business, and it is up to the commissioners to first get the money. The Republican board of coun ty commissioners now sitting know how to get it and they are going to get it, so what's the use.

### Lasker a Bootlegger.

It is charged by congressmen and senators that the U.S. Government, through Lasker, chairman of the U.S. bootleggers. The charge also implicates President Harding as winking at the sale of oooze on American ships. The Annhauser-Busch interests have er's method, which is purchasing German-made beer to sell - on American ships, and advertising in foreign countries that the Lasker ships would throw wide open the booze closets except for the three-mile limit along the American coast. Lasker is not denying the truth of these statements.

### 3,000 FARMERS VISIT STATE COLLEGE.

The Centre.

## Annual Week for Practical Agriculturalists Repeats Successes of Former Years.

Wednesday, Thursday and Friday were the days given over for Farmers Week at Penn State last week, and although it is difficult to estimate how many farmers were in attendance be cause they were constantly arriving and leaving, still it is safe to estimate that at least 3,000 were in attendance. There were about 300 boy and girl farmers there for the judging contests

The days were given over to the usual demonstrations and short talks on farm projects, and the evening sessions to lectures. On Wednesday evening, State Secretary of Agriculture Rasmussen spoke, and he said that after three very dark years of work and worry, the sky is at last clearing for the farmer. Speaking of the latest cooperative movement of the potato growers in the raising of funds for the erection of a new hospital at Penn State, Secretary Rasmussen said:

"This is a most worthy object, and I desire publicly to express my admiration for the potato growers in entering upon this purely unselfish enterprise for the public good. I wish you success and I feel confident of the results. The effort of the potato growers to raise such a fund illustrates the development of the cooperative spirit for the public good brought about by the result of farmers learning to work

together in a business way. President Thomas was the speaker

on Thursday evening, and he expressed the hope and belief that the farmers of Pennsylvania can and will lend their Howard, the trip having been made in Shipping Board, is the biggest of all support to any just movement that seeks to increase the ability of Penn State's school of agriculture in the so- Their objective point was Deron, Cheslution of their farm problems. He ter county, where the Eastern Guernthen told of the greater benefits possi- sey Breeders' Association held a large made a vigorous protest against Lask- ble for farmers through the State University development plan. Alexander Dunbar, president of the Pennsylvania Bankers' Association, also spoke, tak- \$1,118. Cows were bid to \$5,050, \$5,300 ing as his theme the greater cooperation between banker and farmer, since agriculture has been recognized as a which others are more or less depend- tire herd of 54 Guernseys. The aver ent.

Suppers Tabooed by Church.

On its first page in a recent issue,

out of direct contributions, it being

Entertained Week-End Party.

show such as is contemplated.

Clinic for Crippled Children Next Week Under the auspices of the State Colege Chapter of the Red Cross, a clinic particularly for orthopaedic cases, will

be held at the Glenn Sanitarium or West College avenue, on Saturday of this week. The clinic will be conducted by Dr. J. T. Rugh, of Philadelphia, who has an unusually fine record of uccessful operations on crippled chiliren. The clinic will be for diagnosis only and arrangements will be made to collow up work with the cases. Preiminary arrangements are being made v Mrs. Maude C. Jones, (Bell phon-68R) through the families of children oncerned or through recommendations of their physicians The clinic will open at eleven o'clock in the morning and egin again at one-thirty. The chapter feels very fortunate in securing the services of Dr. Rugh, who is recognized as one of the leading orthopae dic surgeons in the east.

### Dedication Sunday.

The United Evangelical congregaon at State College is making exten eive plans for the dedication of their church building which will take place on Sunday. An interesting program has been arranged, including five services, and a number of noted speakers have been secured for the occasion. A pecial feature of the services will be he singing by the three Brown boys, f Lancaster.

## Attended Guernsey Cattle Sale.

Two large Guernsey cattle sales were ttended last week by W H. Homan Centre Hall; Gross Shook, Sprins

Mills; Will Mayes, Howard; Mr. Neidigh, State College, and Mr. Yearick, Following is the box score: the latter's automobile. leaving Centr CENTRE HALL Hall at 3:30 on Tuesday afternoop Knarr, 2b N Crawford, p. 3b....2 Keller, 1b sale of high-bred cattle. Forty-eight A Crawford, cf head of cows and bulls were sold, the Ralston, rf .....0 total of sales was \$53,680, averaging Emery, ss.... Smith, lf \$4,050. This sale was followed by on Frank. c on the Westerland Farm, Landenberg Bradford, 3b Chester county, where the proprietor, Foust, c .....0 very important, basic industry, upon M. M. Hollingsworth, closed out his en- Gross, p ......0 age price at this sale, many of the an-

3 7 27 10 4 Totals

TOO MUCH MONTGOMERY.

Park Saturday afternoon, but Jupiter

Pluvius interfered to a great extent,

three and one-half innings until ther

was a downpour that put further play-

him for but three hits, and scored only

one run. The sixth found Harry Gross

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ing out of the question.

#### A. R. McNitt Becomes Sole Owner of Bellefonte Silk Mill Team Trims Locals on Home Grounds .- Score, 6-3.

a Leading Lumber Firm. The following is reprinted from the The Centre Hall baseball team atempted to play two games on Grange

Bellefonte Republican: It became known this week that A R. McNitt, of Bellefonte, and E. M.

BIG BUSINESS CHANGE.

Meyacler,

Huvett, of Centre Hall, for many years and although he permitted the first doing business as the McNitt-Huyett to go to a finish, even though a shower Lumber Co., have about closed arin the early stage of the game sent all rangements whereby Mr. McNitt beto cover, the second game went only

comes the sole owner of the property and interests of the firm and his partner retires.

This is one of the biggest interests The first game was with the Belleonte Silk Mill team. The visitors in this section and embraces a lot o property, not only in Centre but adstarted by playing McKinley in the box.

but the locals took so kindly to his ofjoining counties. During the many ferings that the second inning found years of business as a partnership, a number of large tracts of timber in Montgomery, a left hander, occupying the county have been cut and manuhe mound. He proved an excellent

substitute and was found for only one factured into lumber. The firm does business on a large scale and is mostly run for the remainder of the game. interested in the manufacture of lumand almost single handed won the ber. Mr. McNitt has been in the lum game for his team-mates.

Newton Crawford started in the box ber business all his life and does not for Manager Benner's team and pitch- plan to make any radical changes in ed winning ball all the way, but was the business but will conduct it along forced to quit at the end of the fifth the same efficient and progressive inning when his arm began to cause lines which has been the policy of the

him trouble. The visitors had found firm in the past.

## Won Scholarship.

on the pitching knoll and because he The announcement of a scholarship had not been fully warmed up, the kind won by J. Frederic Moore was made of stuff he served up in the sixth frame at the commencement exercises at was not up to his usual brand, and to- Dickinson Seminary, Williamsport, gether with several costly errors, the week ago. The scholarship is known visitors clinched the game then and as the David Grove and Wife scholarthere when they scored four runs. ship, founded by the late David Grove

Thereafter Gross pitched effectively, of Lewistown, and is given to a wor and allowed only one run more to be thy, needy student studying for the cored-but the damage had been done. ministry.

> Mr. Moore, who graduated from this nstitution last week, did the work of three years in the period of two. He E is a son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas L

Moore and is a young man of fine character and studious habits. H means to further his studies at Chambersburg College, provided he can secure aid. His expenses at Dickin son were largely covered by his own

efforts while at school, doing all kinds of work during both day and night. 0 Here is an opportunity for some one o means to lend a helping hand.

Hollenbach-Barber.

HAPPENINGS OF LOCAL INTEREST FROM ALL PARTS.

TOWN AND COUNTY NEWS

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Fire company festival-July 4th-at Centre Hall.

The First National- Bank, at Centre Hall, advertises its opening for Saturday, July 1st.

Naturalization court was, held on Monday, and Tuesday arguments on vraious cases were heard.

Varnish of the highest quality made from corn cobs is the latest discovery of a Penn State professor of chemistry.

Don't believe all you hear, if it's bad; if it's good, believe it, for it will do you no harm. You seldom hear good news that is untrue.

Call and see the first-class planos and player planos,-the kind that are dependable,-- at a right price, at Harter's Music Shop, Bellefonte.

You can make no mistake in following the advice of millions who have been restored to health and happiness by Tanlac .-- Centre Hall Pharmacy.

Friends in Millheim have received innouncement of the marriage of Miss Helen Kister, formerly of Millheim, but now of Ridgway, to William Knopsnyder, of the same city.

A week's vacation for Miss Beatrice Kramer, who is taking a course in nursing in the Bellefonte hospital, just closed. The greater part of the time was spent at her home in Centre Hall.

Frederick Hosterman, 'son of Mr. and Mrs. F. O. Hosterman, and Paul Shreckengast, son of Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Shreckengast, of Millheim, were taken to the Bellefonte hospital and had minor operations performed.

In all sections of the county the prospects for an abundant hay crop are apparent. The cutting and storing if this important crop is now occupying the mind of the farmers. Give them fair weather for ten days and

Senator Borah has joined President Harding and Governor Miller in protesting against the encroachment of the Federal upon the State Governments. the Williamsport Sun devoted several columns in telling the success of the But the Republican party will never change its course, although some of First Free Methodist Church of that its most prominent members see what city. The congregation just dedicated the deplorable results are. A central- a \$15,000 church, which was paid for ized Government, the concentration of all political power in Washington, is against the tenets of the faith to hold commercialized social events, suppers, favorable for Big Business, and the Rebazaars, etc. This congregation is not publican party has from the first been the tool and docile servant of Big Business. The more that Government is centralized in Washington the lers conscientious giving. While this buildcontact does the individual feel in his ing process was being carried on the relations to it and the less interest he oenevolent work of the church was connection between his taxes and the of whom tythe. policies of his party. There is no re- The one great and commendable dress except to put the Democrats in do an interstate business.

Name Mountain for Colonel Shoemaker izes every phase of its work, and for stopped. The mountain to the west of the this condition of affairs in the great The huge plant has stood idle since First Gap, part of the ridge known as majority of churches, local and elsethe South White Deer mountain, has well known exponent of forest conser. ods being in vogue.

vation.

Hereafter the mountain will be known as "Shoemaker mountain." The name has been decided upon by entertained a week-end party at her

a crew which has just completed a home over Saturday and Sunday. survey of the tract of 12,000 acres of The house was tastefully decorated forest land recently purchased from with bouquets of roses and other seathe White Deer Lumber company.

### TUSSEVVILLE.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Wolf and famtheir aunt, Miss Anna Fortney. Their older son, Robert, stayed to spend part the Victrola. Refreshments were servof the summer.

Mr. Kerlin, of Centre Hall, came in with his new sedan car and took Mrs. time. Wm. Bitner, Mrs. M. F. Rossman, Mrs. Mary Rossman, Miss Jennie Botorf and Mrs. Mary Ishler to the illustrated lecture of South America, given by Dr. Fry in the Lutheran church at Centre Hall onFriday night.

About forty neighbors and friends gathered at the home of GeorgeHarter to surpirse him, and a real surprise it was. The evening was spent in playing games and at a late hour refreshments were served, consisting of sandwiches, pickles, ice cream, cake and piece string orchestra. candy. All returned home wishing him many more happy birthdays.

If present plans work out, a Snow Shoe baseball team will be on the local diamond Saturday afternoon.

imais being young, was \$520. One buil sold for \$2,000.

Before returning home the party visited many points of interest to far- Miller, 2b mers and cattlemen, among them be- Watson, rf ......0 1 0 ing the DuPont farms, which of them- Joes, c ...... 1 1 13 2 selves were worth the cost of the en- Beveridge, 3b .....0 2 2

Silk Mill Resumes With 200 People. The Madison Silk mills at Lock Haven openen on Monday after nearly supported by a few rich men in it, for two years idleness. It is expected that there are none such, but it is done by within a month 200 operators will be at

work. This is the welcome news announced by R. H. Moore, of Sunbury, general takes in it. He is taxed indirectly in not neglected. The congregation has a superintendent for the Madison Tex-Washington, and does not realize the membership of but sixty, most or all tiles company, who was in Lock Haven few days ago.

The silk mills at Lock Haven were thing of these brethren is the taboo of built a little over two years ago. They ery 11. Two-base hits, Keller and N. power and keep them there: the Re- the oyster supper, festival, bazaar. A cost \$1,500,000. The plant s one of the Crawford. Umpire, Harry Austin. publican party is mortgaged body and congregation supporting its various finest of its kind in Pennsylvania. Just soul to the great corporations which lines of work by voluntary contribu- after the mills had started operations tions expresses a christian ideal not along came a slump in the silk indusfound in the church that commercial- try and the operations were entirely

tire trip.

that time. The improvement of the where, the pasters must bear a large silk industry was expected to result in been given a name in honor of Col. responsibility for the tolerance, if not the opening of the mills, but other con-Henry W. Shoemaker, of McElhattan, the advocating, of such spiritless meth- ditions, one of which was a difference of opinion between the silk company and the city council relative to .ex-

emption from taxation, delayed the opening of the plant. Mrs. H. J. Lambert of Church street Now it is announced that everything

is settled and that the mills will soon be a busy place.

sonable flowers. The large porch was Another Railway Pay Slash Ordered. fourth they failed to register, so that A grand festival will be held in Noll's Nearly every farm home on that imilluminated at night with varicolored Pruning nearly \$27,000,000 from the when a drenching rain called a halt to grove, Pleasant Gap, on Saturday eve- portant thoroughfare is in a present-Chinese lanterns. On account of the annual payroll of 325,000 raiway emheavy storm Saturday evening the ployees by cutting clerks, signal men vor of Centre Hall, this being the way the United Sportsmen of Pennsylva- acquainted with farm life will also note ily, of Altoona, spent several days with party spent most of the time in the and stationary engineers and firemen the score read by innings: house where they were entertained by from 2 to 6 cents an hour, the United the orchestra and various selections on States Railroad Labor Board on Friday announced another wage slash, bring ed late in the evening and everybody ing total reductions under the board's agreed that they had had a wonderful orders up to \$135,000,000, beginning

July 1. Clerks were cut 3 and 4 cents an Those present were: Miss Ruth Garman, Mrs. Idding, Bellefonte; Mr. hour, according to classification; sigand Mrs. James Spicher, James Spi- nal men, 6 cents, and stationary engicher, Jr., Altoona; Mrs. O. F. Funk, neers and firemen, 2 cents.

Approximately, 1,200,000 railway em-Miss Mildred Bitts, Mrs. George Ishler, ployees will share the total reduction. Mr. and Mrs. Earl Lambert and daughter Evelyn, Rev. M. C. Drumm, Mrs. which has brought violent protest from Elizabeth West, Centre Hall; Mr. and every union organization involved, and a credit to the breed, an inspiration to tral Pennsylvania Odd Fellows Orph- atica rheumatism and other complica-Mrs. Erdman West and son Erdman, is expected to result in a strike vote of Jr., New Brunswick, N. J.; Mr. and 10 railway labor bodies. The voting al- for dairy students who are studying of their work on Friday. They will Mrs. Warren Homan, Centre Hall; ready is under way in several unions. Ruben Colyer, Potters Mills, and five-

The interior fixtures for the new bank in Centre Hall were received the The Sesquecentennial is to be postlatter part of last week.

poned from 1926 to 1927. It is claimed Fire company festival-July 4th-at it requires five years preparation for a Centre Hall.

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McKinley, p .....0 0 0 0 Montgomery, p.....0 1 0 4 

The score by innings-Bellefonte S. M. -0 0 0 0 1 4 0 0 1-Centre Hall -20100000-3 Hits, off Crawford 3 in 5 innings; off lross 5 in 4 innings. Struck out, by Crawford 6, by Gross 8, by Montgom-

BELLEFONTE SILK MILL

Second Game with Linden Hall.

den Hall team, which came with high

having as their pitcher one Wayne friends. Keller, of semi-professional reputation. from whose hands the locals were supposed to eat and be filled. But there

the third inning the visitors located the plate for two runs and in the

Linden Hall-0 0 2 0 Centre Hall-2 1 0 (rain)

Another Holstein Calf Given PennState A feature of the festival will be the titled but is only beginning to realize, The Dairy Husbandry Department of appearance of the Odd Fellows band the Pennsylvania State College has re- of Bellefonte, which will assure a lively time. cently been presented with another

young Holstein heifer, "Weiler Farm Yankee Beauty." She comes from the Pleasant Gap Saturday evening. herd of E. H. Weiler and Sons, prominent Warren county breeders who fav-

or the building up of a representative correct Holstein type.

need to regain health and strength .-- a vocational training school. Centre Hall Pharmacy.

watch the result. At the home of the bride in Mifflin-

burg, Rev. John S. Hollenbach, pastor of the Aaronsburg Reformed charge and assistant principal of the Millheim schools during the term just recently closed, was married to Miss Eleanor Barber, who for several years was an able teacher in the Mifflinburg schools. Rev. and Mrs. Hollenbach are now enjoying a wedding trip to eastern cities and will occupy the parsonage at Aaronsburg upon their return.

## Brumgard-Carson.

Miss Mary Hanna Carson, of Potters Mills, became the bride of Russell Grove Brumgard, of Warriors Mark, the ceremony being performed by Jus- is a bad scar on "Boodie's" left cheek. tice of the Peace Isaac M. Irwin at the result of contact with "Rusty's" his sanctum in Hollidaysburg. The teeth. Indications are that there will bride is a very excellent young lady of accomplishment, and the groom is a

prosperous farmer. The happy pair left for a wedding trip to eastern of the success of the Decker Brothers, The second game was with the Lin- points and upon their return will take up their residence on the farm. They hopes of winning because of their have the best wishes of a host of fonte, and a day later one of the broth-

# **Oddd** Fellows Decoration.

The local lodge I. O. O. F. will decwas a pleasant surprise in store for orate the graves of members at the fol- J. T. Potter, Henry Potter and Domer those who were supporting the home lowing places on Saturday: Tussey- S. Isbier. team, for from the outstart the locals ville, 1:30; Sprucetown, 3:00; Centre pounded Keller's shoots and through Hall, 7:00. William Montgomery, conclean hitting earned three runs in the nected with the department of forest- Bellefonte to Lock Haven will confirst two innings. Keller's smashing ry, Harrisburg, will be the speaker. vince anyone who was acquainted with three-base hit in the second inning, for After the services at Centre Hall, light that section heretofore, that the auto-Linden Hall, went for naught, but in refreshments will be served at the hall.

Festival at Pleasant Gap. further play the score stood 3-2 in fa- ning, 24th inst., under the auspices of

its membership constantly.

If looking for a good time, go to

To Conduct Odd Fellows' Orphanage. Mr. and Mrs. Kimber Hartman, of herd at the college, one that will be Indiana county, new heads of the Cen- tany Valley. He is suffering from scithe breeders, and a school of training ans' Home, near Sunbury, took charge tions. He was a veteran of the Civit succeed Mr. and Mrs. F. C. Lancaster, but is still hopeful of recovery under

Tired, overworked run-down men The Hartmans come from Buckhorn, and daughter. In the same house lives and women find Tanlac just what they Pa., where they had been in charge of

The Centre Reporter, \$1.50 a year. mistakes is the best kind of profiteer. attentions.

William Tate, a student at Penn State, who will graduate next year, was a guest of his uncle and aunt Mr. and Mrs. Frank D. Lee, in Centre Hall. for a few days the past week. Mr. Tate and a fellow student are preparing to open a boarding house for the accommodation of teachers who will attend summer school at State.

"Rusty" is getting crusty from all accounts. "Rusty" is a big, wooly dog eveybody in town has a "personal" acquaintance with, and "Boodie" Knarr a part ownership. 'The reason "Rusty" is getting the credit of becoming crusty be no serious results from the wound

Last week this paper made mention automobile dealers, doing business at Spring Mills, State College and Belleers came to Centre Hall and made the sale of three cars. A sedan Chevrolet was sold to barber Frank P. Geary. and touring cars of the same make to

A drive through Nittany Valley from mobile was instrumental in not only bringing good roads, but induced farmers to show pride in their homes. able condition. The observer who is nia, Camp No. 176, Pleasant Gap, a the great increase in number and comparatively new organization, but quality of herds of cattle on these farms, All this indicates a' condition to which the farmer has long been en-

Many of the readers of the Reporter who learned to know Charles F. Romig when he lived in Centre Hall more than thirty years ago, will regret to learn that he has been confined to bedcontinuously for a period of almost a year at his home in Snydertown, Nitwar and is well advanced in years, who resigned after a short stay there. the tender care of his faithful wife Miss Susanna Martin, now in her 78th year, who has been an invalid almost the whole of her life. She is a sister The man who can profit by his own of Mr. Romig and also receives her

