"EACH FOR ALL AND ALL FOR EACH."

How the Interests of Centre Hall and Surrounding Community Are Interwoven-Their Interests Common

The term "community" signifies a group of people bound together by the ties of common interest. These interests may be trading, marketing, banking, schooling, religious worship, farming, merchandising, running a country "rag" or recreation. In other words, the mutual relation of the merchant. farmer, trader, banker, lawyer, doctor, editor, pastor and manufacturer with labor creates the community. This relation extends as far out into the country as the automobile brings customer and client to the common center. This community relation creates a partnership by which each member of the community is vitally interested in the welfare of every other member The bank, the store, the office and the market of the smaller towns is worthless without that great number of silent partners in the country, who come as far as the auto brings them to deposit or borrow money, to buy goods, to get expert counsel or to sell pro-

On the other hand the farm has no value if the towns for 50 miles around be destroyed. The basic fact is that we are all partners in each other's business and affairs. Successful partnership is based upon good will, co-operation, and the square deal. In addition to the home community we have a much larger community bound together by common ties known as the county, the state, the nation and even the world. Yet the community of overshadowing importance is the home community. Here we live and have our being. Just to the degree that the home community is made a better place in which to live, just to that degree do we get a larger, richer and more abundant life. The business world is more and more organized service. The satisfied customer is the one who has been well served. The most successful individual is the one in whose heart and on whose tongue is the phrase, "What can I do for you?" The man of vision can see the promise of to-morrow. Many of us are finding out, possibly too late, that business.

Team work won the war Team mail oder house and packing plants. Team work, work between town and country, is the only way to better the community. Team work in community service is organized friendship, promoting common welfare from a better acquaintance, understanding and good will. The effectiveness of joining forces has been demonstrated in peace as well as in war.

Fire Caught in Incipient Stage. Going to investigate a peculiar noise coming from the summer kitchen, Mrs. John H. Knarr discovered a lively blaze in progress in the corner of the big room, Friday afternoon about 3 o'clock. Only about ten minutes previous she had lighted an oil cook stove and then went into another room in the main portion of the house where she took up some other work. The falling of tinware onto the floor attracted her attention and going to investigate found a fire which had all On Neighbors' Complaint Prohibition the appearance of developing into something serious. She hurriedly drew a bucket of water from a nearby hyther spread of the fire and then called her neighbors. In a few minutes a assisted in putting out the blaze. The October. oil stove stood in the corner of the room, close by a window, and Mrs. blind and in a short time the wainscoting took fire. As the fire increased in intensity the articles of tinware hanging on the wall commenced dropand ceiling were badly charred.

town was on hand in short order, but mation was authentic. there proved no need of it.

as concrete has been developed by a U. S. Government chemist that is ap- that they secured a pint for \$3. parently as satisfactory as the black This price, which is far below the material now used.

Wolfs Chapel, has purchased a lot in the source of supply has not yet been the western section of Aaronsburg run down. from Durbin Musser and will build a home thereon, expecting to quit farm-

Red Rock wheat for seed in this issue. bail.

LETTERS FROM SUBSCRIBERS.

From Jordan Family in Illinois. McConnell, Ill., Aug. 3, 1922.

Dear Editor: We arrived in Buchanan, Michigan, flat thre through the entire trip. Comwe are all glad to rest. After traveling around through Michigan for nearnell 7:15 in the evening, traveling a distance of 266 miles. At present we of his death. are 923 miles from home. We used oil. After we left Pennsylvania we traveled cheaper. Gas sold in Ohio at 25 cents and the farther west, the give it away if we would go far enough. Here it sells at 23 cents per gallon.

We expect to leave for Dubuque. lowa, on Saturday, to visit relatives there. After visiting there a few days we are starting back to Michigan. In Michign we want to visit the large fruit farms. Fruits are very plentiful there; all kinds-pears, plums, peaches, apples, grapes, melons and cherries. We visited lake Michigan, and bathed in its waters. On the way home we saw a large field of 800 acres of grapes. Also a large peppermint farm of 2,000 acres-enough peppermint to flavor all the chewing gum used in Centre Hall. In Michigan we heard of a new way to grow potatoes in dry weather, and they have the dry weather there now. One onlon is planted to each potato hill, causing tears to flow in the potatoes' eyes. Maybe this can be tried out until we come home. Will be there some fine day.

With Mindest regards, I remain, Very truly, FLOYD T. JORDAN.

> From California, Oakland, Calif., Aug. 1, 1922.

Editor Reporter: I am enclosing check for the renewa the golden rule pays big returns in livery, until I notify you otherwise. enjoy crossing the Rockies, and stop- faithfulness to his fellow man. ping at Salt Lake City, Ogden, Sacramento and Stockton on the way here. ly deplore his departing, yet, we recog-At Ogden I spent a very plesant few nize that our loss is his eternal gain hours with W. B. Kerr, wife and moth- and that his going from among us er, in an auto trip and in their home. I found a decided change in the temperature of Oakland compared to cities passed through. Here we wear our coats when we go out, and evenings and nights are very cool.

> With best wishes, I am, Yours sincerely, GERTRUDE M. SPANGLER.

County Auditor Gramley, of Rebersburg, was in town the other day. He was driving a truck and was in his usual hustling mood.

MIFFLINBURG HAD SPEAK-EASY. rest."

Officers Arrest Mrs. Adam Carter. Who Is Held Under \$1,000 Ball.

drant and succeeded in preventing fur- in "bone-dry" Union county, Mrs. Adam Carter, 611 Market street, Mifflinburg, is under \$1,000 bail for trial in score of willing hands responded and United States court at Scranton in

Mrs. Carter conducted a wet goods dispensary of the type variously re-Knarr's explanation of the fire is that ferred to as a "speak-easy" or "blind a tongue of flame caught the window tiger," according to the information made by prohibition enforcement a gents who made the arrest.

Neighbors who objected to Mrs. Car ter's business gave the tip to the proping to the floor, giving a clue which hibition enforcement officers, and three caused the timely discovery. The walls men, including H. S Elms and H. L. Ellinger, were dispatched to the Union The hose cart from the lower end of county town to ascertain if the infor-

According to their report when Mrs. Carter was arraigned before United The unsightly irregular black lines States Commissioner Norman S. Engle in all concrete roads caused by filling at Sunbury they had no difficulty in cracks with black material will finally getting the necessary evidence. They disappear. Material of the same color testified that Mrs. Carter sold them whisky at fifty cents per drink and

current "market" 'indicates that the whisky which she is accused of selling Charles W. Zimmerman, of near was moonshine. As far as is known

> Mr. Carter, husband of the accused woman, has not been involved in the affair. He owns a property in Mifflinburg, the dwelling where the whis

THE DEATH RECORD.

A. Corman, a prominent figure in Brush Valley passed away. He took an active part in all phases of life in Thursday, July 27, 10:30, and had a which the community in which he very successful trip. We didn't have a lived was interested, and his opinions in finanes, in religion, in education ing to Buchanan we traveled 657 miles, and politics were invariably heeded I drove all but about thirty miles; it and always respected. Mr. Corman became tiresome toward the end and died from apoplexy at his home in Rebersburg Wednesday evening of las week. For some weeks previous to ly a week we decided to travel on to his death, Mr. Corman's friends no Illinois. We left Buchanan yesterday ticed he was failing, and two weeks morning, 4:15, and arrived in McCon- before death came he suffered a stroke, a second stroke following on the day

Mr. Corman was but a few month 35 gallons of gas and two gallons of over seventy years of age. He was son of Henry Corman and was bor near Wolfs Store. The most of his life he was engaged in farming, al cheaper it gets. Maybe they would though he lived in Rebersburg for period of thirty-five to forty years He served a term as justice of the peace, but refused to be a candidate for a second time. He was connected with the Reformed church and repeatedly honored by it and its kin dred organizations. At the time of his funeral, which was largely at tended, on Monday morning, Rev. W A. McClellan, his pastor, was the of ficiating minister. Rev. Brown, a for mer pastor, was also present.

> The deceased is survived by his wife, who before marriage was Miss Emma Dubbs, a daughter of Danie Dubbs; also two sisters, both of Rebersburg, namely, Mrs. Thomas F Brungart and Miss Ella.

> Mr. Corman was on the board of di ectors of the First National Bank, a Rebersburg, and there as in many other avenues of life he will be a very much missed man.

A Tribute.

Chicago, Ill., Aug. 5, 1922. To the bereaved of the late Noah Corman, Esq., of Rebersburg, Pa-:

The sad news has been communiated to the writer of the passing away from life of our dear companion and friend, Noah Corman, Esq.

Seldom through life have we fel more aggrieved and bereaved at th of the Reporter and want it mailed to The departed was a personality greatme to Oakland, California, General De- ly to be beloved by the thousands who knew him best. In integrity and hon-I arrived at Oakland July 29th, af or he played the part of a true noble ter a most delightful trip over the man. No one could accuse him of inwork brings success to the great store, Denver and Rio Grande R. R., noted fidelity since none ever found him for its wonderful canyons. How I did wanting in the higher aspects of true

While we, his host of friends, greatmakes us realize more that life is but a passing shadow and nothing but eternity is abiding, which fact should be the winning force to draw us nearer to the Great Being whose magnanmous love for mankind has made pro- Drilling in Clinton County to Be Repitiation for us who believe in that divine promise, eventually to meet our

DR. ALFRED BEIRLY.

Charged with maintaining an oasis by House on the hill at Spring Mills quantities. during the early eighties, died at the home of her daughter, Mrs. E. G. Van has been entered into with a Bradford Alen, in Philadelphia. Death was driller to sink a number of wells and Frank, 1b 1 5 0

From Spring Mills the Bibby family moved to Milton where they conducted the Hotel Milton-

Surviving are three daughters, Miss Sarah Bibby, of Philadelphia; Mrs. Van Alen, Mrs. F. E. Patterson, of Bibby, of Boston, Mass.

The Bellefonte Private Bank Muddle. The high hopes of many of the depositors in the Centre County bank that they would soon be ably to secure their proportion of the dejunct bank's assets, is blasted, and it may require much litigation in the various courts before it is ever known wno is liable. You will recall that private banks are not governed by National Banking laws and that therefore it is yet a question to what extent stockholders

of today are liable tomorraw. It has recently developed in the case under consideration that one of the stockholders whose name is on file in the courts as such 's resisting being counted as liable. This is one of the questions the court will be asked to decide. All these * delays and court proceedings will tend to emsume a M. C. Delaney advertises Michigan ky was sold, and furnished his wife's are looking forward to for distribu-

STUDENTS AT SUMMER SCHOOL.

CORMAN.-In the death of Noah A Total of 2535 Students Breaks Pre- Local and Visitors' Score Keepers vious Record of 1900.

> The record of 1900 students attendng summer school at Penn State last year is exceeded by over 600 this year. the total attendance being 2535. The more than two-thirds being women. The students enrolled from Centre ounty total 185. Their names and ddresses are appended:

Howard F. Hair, Franklin John Heckman, Sarah L. Heckman, Paul M. close of the inning that the visitors Heverly, Rachel J. Hunter, Alben had scored three runs. However, there Jones, Helen R. Kessinger, Mary L. Kidder, Claude R. Koch, Max Kriss, Wilbur F. Leitzell, T. I. Mairs, Jr. Henry Clay Musser, Frank I. Olmstead, John Pierson, Ailene M. Resides W Watts, Margaretta Way, Eugene H. Weik, Donald M. Wieland, Clinton O. Cramer, Byron L. Akerly, Wm. P. Bell, Edna M. Bittner, Helen Bowerox, Lucretia Boyd, Virginia Boyd, Ella Busser, Donald C. Cachran, G. E. Cohen, Annie M. Cob, Geo, W. Davis, both scoremen could account for but C. E. Dieffenrich, John R. Doty, John three runs, there were really four for E. Erb, John W. Fitzpatrick, James C. the visitors. The reason this peculiar Foster, Russel Foster, Susan L. Fos- situation proved of so much importter, George M. Foulkrod, George E. Garman, George C. Graham.

Beilefonte-Harry F. Babcock, Martha J. Barnhart, Hilda E. Emenhizer, Mildred L. Fishburn, Mary M. Garbrick, Ethel Houtz, Ellis Orvis Kelley Allen McClellan, Geo. F. Reiter, Wm. W. Seig, Laura A. Waite, Malcolm W. Yeager.

Centre Hall-N. L. Bartges, Anna Grove Harrison, James A. Keller, Thos L. Moore, Robert C. Neff, Helen R. Rishel, Ruth Shreckengast, Alma C. Zerby, Mary Edna Zerby.

Philipsburg-Margaret Blasko, Bernard T. Brown, Norma Nixon, Elden K. Rumberger, James W. Runk, Helen Shontz.

Lemont-Helen E. Barnhart, Thomas E. Elwood, Christina Knepp, Helen

Boalsburg-Marinda Bohn, Maud E. Houtz, William Ishler, Rebecca M. eyers, H. Elwood Stover. Port Matilda-Hefen Crain, H. Gree-

Spring Mills-John W. Corman, Wilour Heckman.

Aaronsburg-Luella M. Hosterman. Lois Cunningham. Pine Grove Mills-Edith Dunlap-Snow Shoe-Stacey H. Howell. Hublersburg-Lewis R. Lenhart.

Pine Glen-Ira B. Viehdorfer. Howard-Walter Webber. Martha Furnace-Jessie Williams.

SEEK OIL AND GAS.

sumed on Large Scale.

The following special dispatch was departed brother in the blessed para- sent out from Lock Haven to the city dailies: Drilling at Hyner, this coun-Therefore, let us take hope that all ty, for oil and gas is soon to be res well with our departed friend, for sumed, according to reports from that no doubt this day his spirit is repos- place, which are to the effect that ng in the embrace of Him who said. Philadelphia capitalists have taken 'Come unto me all ye that labor and over a large section of territory, on are heavy laden and I will give you some of the drilling which was unsuccessfully carried on as far back as forty years ago and continued at intervals for a number of years, with BIBBY .- Mrs. John H. Bibby , who every indication of both oil and gas, with her husband conducted the Bib- which was never found in paying

It is now reported that a contract caused by paralysis. Her age was 72 that the equipment for drilling will be G Crawford, cf0 gotten on the ground as soon as pos- Keller, if 1 1 1 0 sible.

The striking of oil recently below the fourth sand at Tidioute, where a number of gushers have come in after former wells drilled only to the second sand, have failed to produce oil, has Philadelphia; and two sons, Harry induced the men at the head of the Bibby, of Northumberland, and Robert Hyner venture to try again. They have carefully considered all the possibilities and the opinion of geologists that the "queen" sand at Tidioute will also be encountered in other sections of the

state by deeper drilling. Other oil and gas territory in this county in the Bald Eagle and Nittany Valleys and further up the river may also be tested out.

P. O. S. of A. Basket Picnic.

Washington Camp No. 889, of Centhe Hall, will hold a basket picnic on 9. Umpires, Nale and Spyker. Grange Park, Friday of next week-August 18th. An address will be given by Rev. C. L. Hunter, ex-State Chaplain, on the subject, "Fraternity men Club rooms a motion was passed and Patriotism." A patriotic drill by unanimously that the association give sixteen girls of town will be given in \$50 to the local baseball club to be the foremoon, and there will be various used in improving the public play has been established. This includes a sports in the afternoon. Refreshments may be had on the grounds.

evening, 17th inst.

"IT SEEMS" SIGLERVILLE WON.

Agree Until End of Game-Then Another Run for Siglerville Is "Discovered."

Baseball develops some funny quirks,

and Saturday's, on Grange Park, with majority of those in attendance are the Siglerville team surely was one of public school teachers of the state, that kind, and brought forth a storm of argument when the last man was retired in the ninth inning. It all came about over the scoring in the fourth inning, when Siglerville made F. Miller and his crew of painters-State College-Herbert Grazier, E. all their runs of the game. Scorers Lloyd Grazier, Mrs. Torrence Hair, for Centre Hall and Siglerville were seated side by side and agreed at the was a difference on the two score sheets as to whom the runs were credited. The disparity in run credits revolved about Bonson and Fultz. The former, by all appearances, was thrown A. W. Stewart, Roy V. Warkins, Curtis out at the plate on a force out, but was declared safe by Siglerville's own umpire. This run the visitors' scores failed to register. Later in the same inning Fultz scored, and while the vis ing scorer chalked up this run, the lo cal scorer failed to do so. Thus while ance was that Centre Hall scored thre runs in the ninth inning, which would have produced a tie. The "lost" run, being discovered, meant much to Siglervillé.

The game was hard fought, but few errors on the part of the locals hits, while the locals found Mike Rog- work. gers, a clever southpaw, for ten safeties. Siglerville's record to date is 12 victories out of 13 games. They have a good team, field well and took advantage of every slip-up of the locals.

The ninth inning was a hair raise Working along with clock-like regularity, Mike Roggers mowed down the first two batters in the ninth via the strike-out route. Think of it-the score (really) 4-0 and two gone in the ninth. Kelfer, third up, got a walk He was soon on second base from where he scored on "Doc" Crawford's hit. Bradford followed with a hi and with two on, Knarr rapped out a ey Reese, Arwilla Stiver, Viola Will- beauty over second, scoring both runners. Gross forced Knarr at second. tnning referred to ran the gamut of baseball's good and bad features. It contained a balk, base on balls, three safe hits, including a two-bagger, errors in fielding, and lastly, but not 'leastly,"-bad decision by the umpire on play at plate. It is indeed poor sportsmanship to blame the defeat of a ball game on the umpire, as Is so frequently done among amateur nines. Centre Hall, were glad to greet them. but there nevertheless are times when criticisms hurled at the "ump" are play in the fourth inning was an instance of that kind.

> dicates that we should have won, for the locals outhit the vistors 2 to 1.

CENTRE HALL RHOAE Crawford, 3b 2 5 1 0 Bradford, ss1 1 1 2 Gross, p 0 0 1 Smith, rf 0 0 3 1 Garls, c 2 10 1 Totals 3 10 27 9 4 Valparaiso, Indiana. SIGLERVILLE RHOAE

Rager, 6 1 12 0 Snook, rf 1 0 Bonson, 2b 1 2 2 Roggers, p 1 0 Krepps, 3b 0 2 2 Smith, 1b 0 . 8 9 Havice, ss 0 0 1 2 Stuell, cf 1 0 0 0 Totals 4 5 27 11 2 The score by innings-Siglerville 0 0 0 4 0 0 0 0 0-4

At a meeting of the Millheim Business Men's association in the Woodgrounds.

Rev. Hunter will also be present at C. D. Mitterling shipped a carload of large portion of the assets depositors a meeting of the Camp on Thursday cows to the eastern market on Saturday of last week.

TOWN AND COUNTY NEWS

HAPPENINGS OF LOCAL INTEREST FROM ALL PARTS.

Miss Grace Smith, a few days ago, went to Williamsport.

Miss Algie Emery visited her sister, Mrs. R. R. Finkle, at Mifflinburg, for a few days last week.

The exterior woodwork of the Nieman block is being repainted by Chas.

Hugh Raiston is driving a Butler Oil Sales company truck. The main station for this region is Lemont.

Joseph Haney, of Spring Mills, has been elected to teach the Coburn grammar school. The Penn township schools will open September 11.

The Annual Labor Day motor outing of the Millheim Business Men's association will be to Lock Haven for dinner and to Hecla Park, where the Millheim baseball club will play the Howard team in the afternoon.

James K. Barnhart, cashier of the First National Bank, Bellefonte, submitted to an operation in the Clearfield hospital for the removal of an incipent goiter. The operation, which proved successful, was performed by Dr. Waterworth, a specialist.

Messrs. C. S. Bodtorf and Samuel Horner, from the south side of Potter township, were Reporter callers last Friday. The came for the express purpose of seeing the Linotype operate and were very much impressed lost it. Gross held the enemy to five with the way the , machine did its

One morning recently, a short time after Oliver B. Shawyer, who lives ust south of Millheim, left his two turkey hens with 45 half grown turkeys out to roam in his fields, several dogs got after them and killed both the hens and all but three of the

An Earl touring car is now being run by Harry A. McClellan, of Tusseyville. He dealt the Overland he had for some few years on the new car. The Earl is handled by John D. Musser, at State College, and makes a fine appearance and runs light with plenty of pep.

The old Thompson grist mill at Cenending the inning. Here's where the tre Furnace, this side of State Colscoremen were of the opinion that the lege, is being converted into an ice score was tied at 3-3, until every play plant by the Thompsons. Much of the of the eventful fourth inning was machinery is already on hand. The brought out and books corrected. The concrete work is being done by J. F. Kramer who is having John L. Tressler and John Meyer assisting him.

Rev. and Mrs. Fred. W. Barry and four children, of Baltimore, Md., came to Centre Hall last Wednesday and are at the home of Mrs. Barry's mother, Mrs. Elizabeth Mitterling, where they will remain for a short time. The many friends of the Barrys, in

The Brooks-Doll Post, American Lewarranted, and the one on the force gion, in Bellefonte, is considering the manner to secure means with which the Hiller property, next to the Elks We call the score 4-3, favor Sigler- Home, High street, may be purchased. ville, but the following box score in- The property is ideally located and would be in keeping with the importance of the organization. The option on the place expires by the middle of September.

> W. H. Noll, Jr., of Pleasant Gap, 1 daughter Mrs. Paul Keller and grand-2 daughter Betty, of Philadelphia, departed for a ten days' visit to the former's daughter-in-law, Mrs. Iva Mae 0 Noll, widow of his son, James Lee Noll. 1 who died recenty at his home in Ro-0 anoke, Ill. They will also stop over o in Chicago for a visit with J. H. Corl and family, and will visit friends in

While the suggestion of the Reporter to place the granite watering trough, that stood on the Bellefonte diamond until it became an eye sore, at the spring along the State Highway on, Nittany Mountain above Centre Hall was not taken, the writer is pleased to note that Hon. Thomas Beaver, who donated the trough, has decided to place it on the Allegheny Mountains on the way to Snow Shoe. Probably the reference made in these columns is responsible for the better location.

The grading of the portion of the Centre Hall 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 3-3 State highway, this side of State Col-Struck out, by Roggers 11, by Gross lege, which will eliminate the sharp. curves that have proven disastrous to a number of autos, is progressing nicely. The new section of road passes through the Moses Thompson estate where it intersects with the highway at the eastern terminus. On the Thompson estate, which is now owned by Prof. M. Garver, a recreation park dancing pavillion, swimming pool and amusement features for children. The little resort promises to become popular. The only charge made is one for sion to the grounds.