HEAVY HITTING DEFEATS HOWARD TEAM, HERE

ting on the part of the local baseball team, Saturday afternoon, Howard went down to defeat by a score of 11 to Saturday afternoon on the local High school field. The heavy din of bat against ball was sweet music to the fans' ears. Not that the opposing up easy balls, for both pitchers displayed cunning and skill, but the home for he be'ted the ball all over the hits were amassed by the team.

Howard's attempt to solve Gross' delivery bore some fruit but he kept the seven hits well scattered outside the 4th inning when the visitors collected three but were able to count only one run. The 6th inning gave them three runs on a three-bagger sandwiched among a few fielding errors which gave "life" to batters on the bases. The box score of the game follows

I tolletters; Il	164			
R Martz, ss4	3	1	3	1
Goodhart, 3b1	2	3	3	0
Gross. p1	2	1	4	0
Crawford, 1b0	0	8	1	0
Rimmey, c0	0	7	0	0
Keller, lf0	2	2	0	0
P Martz. 2b1	1	4	2	1
Reiber, cf2	4	1	0	0
			-	-
Totals11	16	27	13	2
HOWARDR	H	0	A	E
Yearick, If0	0	0	0	0
Houck, 1b0	0 * 10		0	0
Cost. rf2	1	0	0	0
Kline, 3b, p1	2	3	1	0
Pletcher, c1	1	6	2	0

Lamb Club Organized.

Painter, cf

Cummings, p, rf0

Heverly, 2b0

The Centre County Boys' and Girls' 4H Lamb Club was organized about week ago with 14 members. The officers of the club elected at the time of the round-up last fall were: Fred Luse, Centre Hall, president; Alice Foust. Centre Hall, secretary. There are 14 members in the club this year of which the following four are new members: Leroy Bechdel, Howard; Wm. Campbell, Spring Mils; Margaret Ross, Centre Hall, and Richard Ross Centre Hall

Centre Hall last year was fortunate in having the grand champion pen ! the Farm Products Show at Harrisburg To Speak in Methodist Church, Spring Stop Signs Erected in Borough. and the members are anxious to repeat again this year. The club is divided into the following classes: Two

PROFANITY.

When you consider the widely prevalent habit of profanity one is compelled to come to the conclusion that ds worse than a senseless habit. When you examine the balance sheet of your ledger for a year, is one proud of the fact that there are many enit a subject for congratulation to be able to state that every day during the past several months you have used to be held at the Grange Fair at Cenvile language many times? Or are you glad and pleased to think that nasty words have not passed your lips? It standing features of the week.

Your mother is probably the best set for 8:30 A. M., Wednesday, August ment's hesitation you profane your of age and who is not in college.

Maker and the one who does the most for you and loves you into eternity.

It is a senseless habit and because you are not willing to study its perniciuos results, you are allowing ignor-fries, County Vocational Supervisor, tion: Jay B. Foreman, State College, ance to rule you. You do not like to have joined forces to make the judg- bachelor of arts in education; Loy R. acknowledge this, but surely profanity is a product of ignorance and you of the above named have specially urg-education, awarded second honors; Jacshould educate yourself and resist tots of the above named have specially dis-

Williamsport Commercial College. Business firms want our graduates. Students recently placed are: Miss Gertrude Axman and Miss Helen Weaver, Sears-Roebuck Co.; Miss Eleanor Stoetzel, Kline & Co.; Joseph Stopper, real estate firm; Robert kind a success. Krebs, E. Keeler Boiler Co.; Miss Eliz-Stele Highway Department; Henry Leiter, Swift & Co.; Miss Lucille Jerrett, Beil Telephone Co.; Miss Thelma Taylor, Liberty National Bank; Miss Gertrude Osman, Central Pennsylvania Ford-Lincoln Co.

Nine good positions are open now -bookkeepers, stenographers, biling test for these groups to make a final clerks and secretarial. We need more test for these groups to make a final teen lectures given by prominent civilared and inspect the stock now on display.

Fall term begins September 3. Get catalogue now. F. F. Healey, proprietor.

TO THE NORTHWEST BY AUTO

Under a bombardment of teriffic hit. S. P. Hennigh and Son Irvin Hennigh Give Brief Account of Trip from Roschurg, Oregon.

"On June 26th we left Centre Hall and after almost six weeks' travel we Landed at Roseburg, Oregon, with my son and family, finding them all well pitchers, Cumings and Kline, tossed and happy. My son left home in 1911. since which time we had not seen each other. We were glad to meet again. team was in the proper mood for hit- We had pleasant visits with the nu-The big guns were Reiber and merous friends and relatives on our approaching and Grange Park presents Goodhart. The former, who is the phys- way and passed through some fine a scene of great activity as already leal giant of the team, has been in a country in Ohio, Illinois, Iowa and Netents have been erected and buildings Home services led by Rev. James J. batting slump all season, and for this braska. From Nebraska and through prepared for exhibits and displays of Glenn of Carlisle, a former Centre batting slump an season, and for this reason was placed at the bottom of Wyoming we found sand hills and sage a variety to suit all tastes. the line-up. "Curt" evidenly resented brush on to near Yellowstone Park, The poultry building, an important this appraisal of his batting strength, where we passed through mountain addition to the group of new buildgorges and along the Shoshone Dan ings, is completed and is according to lot, collecting four hits in as many and Cody Road to the eastern entrance the most up-to-date requirements in times at bat. His last hit was for a of the park and up through the can- its plans and appointments, fitted with home run, the longest ever driven on yon. The sights were grand and nu- wire coops of the best make, 144 havthe new field. It bounded over the merous-lakes, forests, geysers, hot ing been purchased as a beginning for wire fence in left field and continued springs, water-falls, and animals. We this season, with the assurance already

to outdistance its pursuers until it be- passed through the Park and came out that 100 will be filled with the best came lost. It would have been good at the northern entrance and continued breeds of poultry of which Centre counfor a 'homer" on any baseball field in the good old U. S. A. George Goodhart slammed out two three-baggers. gon: then south through country re- All available space in the new dairy The secondary artillery was set off sembling Pennsylvania, with a variety barns will be occupied by pure bred by Gross, Keller and R. Martz. Sixteen of crops and orchards, and finally and accredited livestock of the best California will start East again.

Roseburg paper:

"S. P. Hennigh, of Centre Hall Pa., CENTRE HALL R H O A E the first trip to Oregon for the father. ness. or ten days."

Democrats File Petitions.

Nomination petitions have been filed by Democrats willing to fill the vacancies in borough offices to be voted for at the fall election. The candidates whose names will appear on the primary election ticket in September fol-

Burgess-J. H. Spangler. Council-W. H. Homan, A. H. Spayd, W. F. Colver, J. L. Tressler, (Three to be elected.)

School Director-E. E. Bailey. Constable-W. B. Hannah. Tax Collector-C. D. Bartholomew Judge of Election-C. S. Brungart. Inspector-Verna Rowe.

Republicans Nominate Ticket.

At a caucus of Republican voters held last week the following ticket was nominated: Burgess-G. O. Benner. Council-Richard Brooks, C F Em-

ery. Fred Bender. School Director-J. M. Kirkpatrick. Tax Collector-C. N. Kryder. Constable-W. A. Odenirk. Justice-C. A. Spyker. Judge of Election-C. E. Flink. Inspector-J. F. McClellan.

Mills.

On Thursday evening, August 15th. Shropshires: 4 pens of Cheviots and 6 dist church at Spring Mills, on the pens of Hampshires. Each member purchased a pen of three lambs. George life that I can hardly express my appearance to the banquet hour. Rev. preciation enough to those who have subject: 'Christian Citizenship.'' She street officially named Pennsylvania 55 cows produced over 40 pounds of made it possible for me to have the class was held immediate preciation enough to those who have subject: 'Christian Citizenship.'' She purchased a pen of three lambs. George comes under the auspices of the Wom-Luse of Centre Hall, will again act as an's Christian Temperance Union of the says, and requires all automobile butterfat. There were 105 cows that has meant much to me and especially invited to attend.

JUNIOR LIVESTOCK

Wednesday of Fair Week.

The junior livestock judging contest tre Hall promises to be one of the out-The time for this contest has been

earthly friend you have ever had and 27th. All contestants meet at the you would not permit her good name to be put into a mud-puddle, nor allow This contest is open to any boy or State College, were the following stuher to be abused. Yet, without a mo- girl in Centre county under 13 years dents from Centre county:

Mr. Blaney, county agent; Mr. Dale, supervisor of agriculture at Boals- A. Tarossel, State College, bachelor in burg: Mr. Decker, supervisor of agri-science in education; James F. Dening contest the best ever held. Each Musser, Millheim, bachelor of arts in under their supervision to take part, education; Kenneth F. Mayes, Lemont, W. C. Thompson at the Presbyterian and from the response, they have ev- commerce and finance. ery reason to expect from 50 to 75 to

enter. The Grange Fair Association has been generous in the money given for prizes for this contest. Their fine spir-Marqueta Guiser, State College; Miss it of co-operation goes a long ways toward making an undertaking of this a sehries of competitive examinations kind a success.

abeth Rohland, and Miss Anna Snyder, 4H Clubs and the Vocational classes of the other three men, will compete for places on teams willch will represent each group at Young Farmers' Week at State College next Spring. Each man will select a certain number Lumber Co.; Miss Elizabeto Tharp, of those boys and girls in his group having the highest score. In the ing the highest grades in a series of wear may be had for children, misses Spring they will have a combined conat Centre Hall will have quite some weight on the selection of the teams.

56th Annual Encampment and Fair Opens Saturday, August 24th

New Exhibit Buildings Assure Largest Display of Livestock and Poultry in History of Fair .-- Program for the Week and Information for Campers.

event of Central Pennsylvania is fast

reaching the picturesque scenery and most popular breeds brought here around Roseburg. We are here for a for exhibition by owners who are proud week and then after a short visit in to have a part in a show which year by year improves in numbers shown, The following personal appeared in is achieving a fine reputation for cattle the Educational program when Prof. owners in Centre county.

and son, Irvin Hennigh, of Columbus, been improved by a concrete floor tional Miss., who are here on an automobile throughout, which makes it possible to trip, are impressed with the beauty keep it in good sanitary condition, and of Oregon scenery. The former is the without doubt, it will be filled with a Mather and the latter a brother of D. show of the best the county can pro-E. Hennists of this city. Irvin Hen- duce, since hog raising is of the great nigh has been here before, but this is est importance in the livestock busi-

They will visit for about a week or All offier buildings and space set apart for exhibiton purposes will be filled with carefully chosen products of farm, garden, and orchard all combined, making a real show worth interested attention and inspection proving the worth of Centre county products and growth of this, the big fair.

> Additions to Machinery Exhibit. Reports are coming in dialy of ad

o insure safety and space.

months making pileparation for le day. Automobiles, same rates. een of great importance in stimu- be purchased for filling same. Lese lines.

Program Begins Saturday, August 24 may occur.

Official borough through traffic stop signs have been caused to be erected at 8:00 o'clock, Miss May Walker, of in the borough by the State Highway Centre county. Mrs. M. H. Bell, of drivers to bring their cars to a full State College, will be in charge of the stop before entering. Because you have meeting. The public is most cordially a full view and see no cars or pedestrians approaching, does not give you the right to enter the main highway unless you first stop.

While it is not compulsory to stop JUDGING CONTEST when approaching Pennsylvania Av- cent of fat and lbs. of butterfat): enue from an alley or private road you should do so before entering. Oth tries for profanity on its pages? Is At the New Dairy Barn, Grange Park, erwise you have assumed all responsi bility if a collision should occur.

For some unaccountable reason stop sign was placed on East Wilson street, immediately north of the P. R R. station.

Graduates from Centre County.

At the summer commencement ex ercises held last week at Pennsylvania

Rose M. Robertson, State College bachelor of arts in ellucation; Jean

Medal.

Robert Abrahamson, of Milhelm, by the Civitan Club of Baltimore, one The boys and girls, in Mr. Blaney's at Fort Monroe. Abrahamson is fourth year candidate in the Coast Artillery course for a commission second Eeutenant, Coast Artillery Corps Reserve. United States Army.

lans and military and naval officials during the current encampment.

The time for the opening of the great | The program will be full and inter esting from start to finish and begins

Saturday with a ball game, concert and play in the auditorium; Harvest cert preceding. During the week concerts by differ-

the new ball ground with teams comand with a reputation for skill and August 5, was a whole of success. fair play in the sport.

secure these speakers.

Veterans' Club will have their annual are a challenge to anyone. reunion with a lundbeon served in the The hog barn built a year ago has Public Instruction will talk on educa- largest group. affairs as effecting Centre

Judging on Wednesday.

The judging will be done on Wednesday, and it will be a full and interesting day as many of the special features organized among the young that day.

Thursday will be Grange Day and the afternoon will be given over to Grange activities and hearing speakers on pub lic affairs and conditions as regards our own State.

which will be presented each evening at at \$1.00 and 75c each. Filled ticks hymn, "O, Spirit of Gimogash." n the auditorium. Both features have may be rented at 50c and straw may ating Grange spirit in the county and | Campers should report to headquart-

rect location so that no confusion

The following are the ten oighest

producing cows: (Note: Following name of owner comes breed of cow, lbs. of milk, per

George H. Wilson-		
Grade Holstein 1844	4.6	84.8
Shoemaker Brothers-		
Grade Holstein1912	3.5	66.9
T. C. Kryder-		
Reg. Hoistein1509	4.1	61.8
Shoemaker Brothers-		
Grade Holstein1918	3.2	61.3
T. C. Kryder-		
Reg. Holstein1410	4.0	60.4
Western Penitentiary-		
Grade Ho'stein1522	3.9	59.3
T. C. Kryder-		
Grade Holstein1853	3.2	59.2
Allen Harter-		
Reg. Holstein1677	3.5	58.6
Nolan Brothers-		
Grade Holstein1630	3.5	57.0
Thomas Beaver-		
Grade Helstein 1001	5.9	50 7

Coble-Fowler.

John Coble and Miss Ruth Fowler were united in marriage by the Rev. of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Fowler, of Matternville. They will take up housekeeping at the Evergreens. east of the Orangeville Courier says: State College, where the groom is em-

Hats for Early Fall.

Mrs. Lucy Henney was in Philadelpla and beginning of this week ship-The medal was one of four presented to her millinery store here and are lovers. The team is being shown this had come from another direction than by the Civian Club of Baltimore, one now on display. The selections include to each battery, to the candidate mak- the latest creations. Suitable head- Janesville, Wisconsin. competitive examinations. The exam- young women and those of more mainations included material from nine- ture age. You are invited to come

The Centre Reporter, \$1.50 a year.

FROM CAMP KENESATAKE ON SPRUCE CREEK

Forty-Five Members Graduate in Fit-Dedicates Seats in the Out-Door

"Where the mountains tower to the

Where the Spruce Creek waters sing.

Finding God in beauty rare Where we learn to serve our

This in a few words is a true descripcountian, and in the evening union tion of Camp Kanesatake. Spruce Creek, Christian Endeaver services with con- Pa. Each summer these camp conferent bands each day. Ball games on higher ideal of fiving for young peo- Mrs. James Peters and son, Brice Peple-and adults as well. The Young ing from various parts of the county Women's Camp, which was July 23 to

Noted speakers will be heard on fixed diriculum many new courses Park, in Union county, on Wednesday, Wednesday and Thursday and bring a were offered as elective credits. In August 21st. A. J. Hironiumus, of message to the people, and it is hoped this way more interesting and very these meetings will be well attended capable teachers were connected with tion. as an earnest effort has been made to the camp. It would be an endless Mr. and Mrs. F. W. McMorran, on task to go into detail about these in- Friday, started on an auto trip to the On Wednesday the Centre County structors, but in a few words, they all former home of Mrs. McMorran, at

Junior Farmers' building at noon and this camp this year was the gradua- ran. They returned home Sunday a program in the afternoon in the au- tion of the Gimogash class of 45 mem- night. "S. P. Hennigh and son Irvin." and, more important, in quality, and ditorium which will be combined with bers. This was the third class of young women to graduate in the his-Jonas Wagner of the Department of tory of the institution, and also the urday. He is employed by the Phil-

As Kanesatake is an Indian Camp many Indian customs and ideas are performed in the camp program and one of these is the use of Indian names. That is why the class men in progress. tioned above chose the Indian name people of the county will be conducted means "Silent Power." The class flow- Shore to perform an errand, and while Impossible."

On Sunday, August 3, was gradua-The camp will open on Thursday, tion. At 6:00 A. M. the graduates were of a new parsonage of the Lutheran August 22, when arangements will be taken to the Hillside where Rev. E. church at Loganton, to replace the completed to receive campers, tents, H. Bonsell, Jr., administered Commundatelling destroyed by fire there several furnishings and supplies being in ion services in a very simple but imlitions to the machinery exhibit—the readiness. Tents will be lighted and pressive way. At 10:30 the regular two-story frame building, 26x30 feet, atest being the John Deere Company rent will be \$8.00 for a 14x14 ft. size services were held in the Assembly and will cost between three and four brough the C. H. Eungard agency, and \$7.00 for a 12x12 ft. size. Fur. Hall. The hall was beautifully decoand the display will be by car load nishings include a floor, bunk, table rated in spruce, fern, and daisics, and also, encluding all sorts of farm ma- and bench. Ground space is rented to this had been taken care of by the thinery used in botts specialized and those owning their tents at \$4.00, and third year campers. The processional this includes light and furnishings al- march with the cools members leading that destroyed the home of James This department feels the need of so. However, should tent be oversize, and the forty-five graduates following Sanders, near Mifflinburg, on Friday. ore room in order to have machin- an additional charge will be made for was the first thing to open the sery. The loss was \$5990. Philip Stewart for visitors, so a row of tents will be Tickets will be similar to last year mon after which Marton Thompson, son and Wm. McDonnell were overmoved to another part of the ground and the same regulations in force-50c, mentor of the class presented the Gimgood for the week, and a pass-out ogash class to Rev. Bonsall, the direct. At a meeting of the Joint Official The Granges over the county are check must be secured at the gate to or of the camp. Then Mr. Walter E. Body of the Buffalo Valley Reformed actively at work and have been for be used upon resentering the same Myers. General Secretary of the State Change which met recently at Vicks. Sabbath School Association, declared burg, Rev. J. W. Yeisley resigned, the fair in their plans for complete ex- Oil can be purchased on file grounds the class graduated, and presented resignation to go into effect at once. nibits from each Grange, and careful and a limited number of cots with each member with a deploma. The He has not definitely decided where selection and training in the plays pads or without are on hand for rent- class responded by singing the class he will go. His resignation was the

Loretta Weimer, each gave in a brief er neighboring charges. promise to surpass former efforts along ers in order to be directed to the cor- talk and in behalf of the class, their nstitution and done for the class.

As it is the custom of each graduating class to leave some memorial to Deport of Cow Testing Assocation No. 1 the camp, the Gimogash class dedi-Ira Whiteman, tester for the Centre cated seats in the Out-door Class room. County Cow Testing Association No. 1. After spending five years at camp it gives the following report for the month has become such a vital part of my of July. There were 25 herds tested life that I can hardly express my and of the class was held immediate. of July. There were 25 herds tested life that I can hardly express my apbutterfat. There were 105 cows that has meant much to me and especially Mr. and Mrs. A. Kreamer, of Rocks produced over 1,000 pounds of milk, these last two weeks, and I hope that ford, Ill., were visitors in Milheim sevand 47 that produced over 1,200 pounds many more young people from Centre eral hours. Mr. Kreamer is a son of Hall will have the same opportunity.

Tax Statements Are Out.

FAY BRADFORD.

ments at this time. In the borough tored in from Illinois and are visiting the tax rate has not changed from that of a year ago, and is less than it was twenty years ago. There have years ago. They are guests here in the years ago. They are guests here in the been no special expenditures in any of least at the Cornellus Musser home at the borough departments, and none to State College.

The tax rate given in mills follows: That Dr. J. Coburn Rogers, of Belle-School, 78; borough, 12; poor, 2- fonte, packs a mean wallop was learned total, 22. The county tax is 8 mills, by a would-be stick-up man, likely of making the total tax forty mills. paid street improvemnts, Eght, water, closed his office at midnight he was and all incidentals.

Elizabeth Frankenbarger, both of Wil-Saturday evening at the Lutheran parsonage by Rev. S. F. Greenhoe.

Married at Lutheran Parsonage.

The Colonel Wins Again.

Col. G. Bruce Goodhart of Orangeville, Illinois, at the Monroe County parsonage in Bellefonte. The groom is Fair, won eighteen prizes on horses of the Reporter as well as by poster. a son of Mr. and Mrs. Calvin Coble, of and colts, and ten of these were first The ordinance becomes effective upon Millhelm Youth Wins Training Camp Oak Hall, and the bride a daughter prizes. In seven instances he won both having been lawfully advertised, and first and second prizes.

> the Goodharts won more admiration dinance was uninforceable, it was well probably than any other horses at the observed. The few infractions by lofair. They are a well matched team cal drivers were the result of thoughtweighing 2600 pounds, well mannered, lessness rather than intentional. So good action, and with their pink skin far as is known but one local resis ped a consignment of early fall hats surely attracted the attention of corse dent paid a fine and he contended he week at the Rock County Fair at that claimed by the patrolman. At

> > The application of a law passed by the last legislature, extends the tenure of all assessors in boroughs (but not in townstaps) for a period of two years, or until 1931.

ting Exercises-"Gimogash" Class HAPPENINGS OF LOCAL INTEREST FROM ALL PARTS.

A shower Thursday evening gave he corn crop a tiny boost.

One week and one day, and then the pening of the Grange Fair.

Mrs. A. J. Hironimus has been on a dist to her daughter, Mrs. Grace Hettinger, at Lewisburg, and other relaives at Milton. She returned home on Sunday.

Mrs. James Peters has purchased a half share in Peters' Theatre, Reedsences which are held there are adville, from her son, Andrew A. Peters, vancing and progressing toward a The new management now consists of

The annual reunion of the Hironi-This summer instead of having a mus kinfolk will be held at Hironimus Centre Hall, is president of the associa-

The most spectacular thing about Park. N. Y., the home of Mr. McMor-

Miles McClellan, of Linden Hall, was adelphia contracting firm having in charge the demolition and re-constructing of Old Main, at Pennsylvan. la State College, work on which is now

Mrs J. M. Coldren and Mirlam Mit-"Gimogasil" which when translated terling, on Saturday, drove to Jersey er is the daisy and the colors are gold there were entertained by Miss Marg and white. The motto chosen in con- aret Widler at the home of her mothnection and meaning of the name is er. Their visit to the Widler home "Seeing the Invisible and Doing the very greatly increased the pleasures of the day.

> Work has been begun on the erection years ago. The parsonage will be a thousand dollars.

> some with smoke while fighting a fire suffered cuts and burns. John Harrit

result of agitation that grew out of The president of the class. Miss Bet. an effort to divide the charge and asty Brady, and the vice president, Miss sign the various congregations to other

appreciatin of what the leaders of the theran Sunday School held its monthly meeting on Grange Park, on Thursday, The families of class members were seventy persons sat at the well laden.

the late Henry Kreamer, resident of Millheim a half century ago. Mrs. Kreamer is also a former resident, being a daughter of the late George Ul-Taxables are receiving tax state-Ulrich, of Milheim The Kreamers mo-

local origin and amateur in experience. From the 12 mills borough tax are one night recently. When the doctor accosted by the stranger in the doorway to "come across with a hand-out, and d- quick." The hand-out he got was a blow to the jaw that sent Lawrence Bailey and Miss Martha the stranger out over the porch in a heap, and upon regaining his feet beat liamsprot, were united in marriage a leasty retreat. The morning light revealed blood on the porch, which indicated the damage done by the blow,

The borough council re-enacted th traffic light ordinance at ats meeting held beginning of this month, and is publishing the ordinance in this issue may now be enforced. The penalty for Speaking of Col. Goodhart's exhibits, violating it is \$10.00, which is a change from the former one. Wille The White Arabian team shown by generally known here that the first orthat time the valldity of the ordinance was not questioned. As a matter of honor the borough might be willing to refund its portion of the fee illegally bollected, since the council itself has now recognized the first ordinance as