CENTRE HALL, PA., THURSDAY, JUNE 18, 1931.

# Penns Valley Bank Closes Its Doors.

Institution Doing Business in Centre Hall for 58 Years, Succumbs As Direct Result of Business Depression. between Potters Mills and Tusseyville -Cashier's Statement Says Depositors Will Be Paid In Full.

Monday morning the following no tice appeared on the door of the Penns Valley Banking Company:

For the purpose of conserving the assets of this bank, the officials and directors have decided to close the same for the purpose of liquidation.

All depositors will be paid in full. D. K. KELLER,

An opportunity was given one of the bank officials to ake a statement to the privilege was not used. A prominent director voluntarily stated that would be made.

Asking Power of Attorney.

The first definite move to make a settlement of the Penns Valley Banking Company's affairs was brought to by the Governor was in the approprialight Tuesday afternoon when a pe-tion to the Public Service Commistition giving D. K. Keller and C. D. sion. As a result of testimony that the Bartholomew power of attorney to act for the stockholders and depositors the Commission during the recent seswas circulated. The petition, it is all sion of the Legislature, both branches leged, provides that all having depos- approved an increase of \$862,000 for its of \$50.00 and less will be paid first, and in full.

The Penns Valley Banking Company was organized April 1. 1873, by General proved is \$1,011.000, the same sum as James A. Beaver, J. D. Shugert, J. P. for the biennium just ended. Harris, John Hoffer and Peter Hoffer. The first four were residents of Belle- total allocated to that department to fonte, the latter a farmer west of here. State-owned welfare institution main-Peter Hoffer was chosen president and tenance appropriations, bringing the W. B. Mingle, then a resident of Aa- \$22,397,000, the sum recommended by ronsburg, cashier. The capitalization the department itself.

A reorganization was effected in 1876. when Peter Hoffer, J. P. Harris and J. D. Shugert retired. The stockholders Harrisburg State Hospital. cut \$34,000. then were William Wolf, elected presi- to \$1,166,000. dent; James A. Beaver, Daniel Hess (Linden Hall); and W. B. Mingle.

Later William Allison became the n head of the institution, with Mr. Mingle. Simon Harper and James A. Keller. W. F. Bradford and C. W. Swartz as leading stockholders.

& cashier throughout all the previous ex- judgships. The amount approved for istence of the bank, a reorganization common pleas salaries is \$2,836.000 or was again effected, with W. M. Alli- \$42,000 more for the biennium than son named president; D. K. Keller, previous. The sum approved for orphcashier; C. D. Bartholomew, assistant ans' court judges is \$564,000 or \$24cashier, and the Harper estate, W. F. 000 per blennium more than in 1929-31. Bradford, C. W. Swartz as leading stockholders. Later R. P. Campbell, C. P. Long-and F. M. Fisher became ernors.

"holders added.

It will be noted that Mr. Mingle was the first cashier and continued in that \$20,000 to \$110,000; \$5000 from the position until his death, a period of close \$185,000 alocated by the Legislature to to forty years. 00

C. D. Bartholomew, the present assistant cashier, entered the institution upon closing his public school studies April 17, 1899, when but eighteen years of age, as a clerk.

The bank began business in a most one-room building, rolled over Main week. He is a son of the jate Simon the evening. The Lemont band has street from the lot where W. F. Colyer Wolf and was born and reared in Cen- been engaged for the occasion. now lives, to the site of the present tre Hall. + bank building. The bank at once began to do an extensive business for one located in a community like this. and became the center of practically every local activity.

The present bank building was erected in 1877, at a cost of \$8000. It is a three-story brick structure, with banking rooms and store room on the first Masons, both lodges having been organized but two years previous.

SNOW SHOE STATE BANK CLOSED. a patient in the Centre County Hos-

Wednesday of last week owing to the continued withdrawal of funds by its on Sunday. patrons and no deposits of consequence. The withdrawals were due year teaching in the Smethport public were needed to provide for necessities take up special work when the sumand the lack of deposits resulted from theloss of earning power in the coal region.

According to the last statement of the bank its resources were in the mend locust for fence posts, larch for neighborhood of \$375,000. The officers telephone and electric light poles, white, of the bank are as follows: President, R. E. Kech; cashier. C. B. Bloom; directors: R. J. O'Brien, David Cham- given for the benefit of those who de-

Food Sale on Church Lawn.

The W. M. S. of the local Evangelical church will hold a food sale on the church lawn on Saturday, June irig gossip, but you need not be a ve-20th, afternoon and evening,

PINCHOT CUTS APPRO-PRIATIONS TO \$150,391,367

State Teachers' Colleges Hardest Hit; Penn State Gets Old Amount.

The general appropriation bill has een signed by Governor Pinchot.

The Governor exercised his power of reto to the extent of \$2,776,090. As assed by the General Assembly the appropriations totalled \$153.168,017.62 or the general expenses of the State government for the next two years. As signed by the Governor the total made available from the general fund is \$150.391,967.62.

The largest cut made by the Gov the public through these columns, but ernor was an item of \$1,038,00 for maintenance and repairs at State teachers' colleges. This reduction offset an increase over the budget estiprobably by next week a statement mate which was inserted by the Senate Committee on Appropriations. The total for this purpose in the bill as signed is \$10,512,000 as compared with C. H. H. S. GRADUATE \$10.728,000 approved for the 1929-31 bi-

> The second largest reduction made Commission was hampered by lack of funds, given at the investigations of salaries and general expenses. The Governor lopped off this increase, leaving the appropriation for that purpose at the budget estimate of \$845.-600. The total for the Commission ap-

A total of \$470,750 was trimmed from

The reductions to the hospitals for the insane included: Danville State Hospital. cut \$25,000 to \$1,355,000

The reductions in maintenance a wards to penal and correctional insti-Other cuts were for the reason that bills requiring various expenditures

falled of passage or were vetoed.

The veto of the judicial salary inreases indicated that several vetoes Upon the death of William B. Mingle, are imminent on bills, establishing A \$5000 cut was made in the \$15,-000 allocation to the Board of Gov-

Nearly all of the State-owned hos-About six years ago, additional stock pitals were cut. The Philipsburg State was issued and a number of new stock- Hospital was given \$185,000. or \$35,-000 less than appropriated.

Other cuts included: Thaddeus Stevens Industrial School, Lancaster, cut the Valley Forge Park Commissionand \$20,000 from the \$520,000 item for salaries and general expenses of the Department of Internal Affairs.

### LOCAL AND PERSONAL

Rev. R. B. Wolf of Kansas, was in modest way, using a small one-story Centre Hall the latter part of last tival, with numerous attractions in

> came in from Youngstown, Ohio, on Saturday to arrange for the sale of Bureau of Fisheries Announces Purch- powered by a Diesel motor. ersonal property at the Slick home on Hoffer street on Saturday of this week. See ad, elsewhere,

Kenneth G. Haines, of Rebersburg, well known to baseball fans in Centre offices and the third floor made into the Mill Hall High school and will be rooms for use by the Odd Fellows and a member of the coaching staff of the State Bureau of Fisheries. Lock Haven High school.

Miss Elizabeth Gross returned to her nome here on Friday after having been The Snow Shoe State bank closed on pital for two weeks during which time she underwent an appendicitis operation. She was able to be on the street

Robert Neff. who closed his first largely to the fact that the savings schools, is at his home here and will itself better to that purpose than the mer session opens at Penn State. He expects to go back to the McKean county town to teach through the 1931-1932 school term.

Penn State college foresters recomred and pitch pine for jumber, Scotch pine for mine timbers and Norway spruce for lumber. This information is bers, Dr. Edward Harris, Roy Cham-bers, John Lucas and Mack McClure. estry Department for planting next spring, and now is the time to make application for the seedlings.

> You may not be able to avoid hear-2t hicle in spreading it.

POTTER TOWNSHIP ROADS VACATED

Several Potter township roads have been tentatively vacated. The vacating of a portion of the former State highway vas brought about by the building of a State highway on a new survey beween the two points. The sections of the old highway vacated include all between Potters Mills and Fortney's lane at Tusseyville, except that south of Frank Dashem's to the corner east of W. F. Rockey's, and also except ten or fifteen rods joining what is known as the "back" road to Colyer and the Red Mill road.

Another township road vacated was that leading from State Highway No. 45, east of Old Fort, by the Witmer Grove farm to the Gregg township

The road from the McCoy farm now Emerick, at Potters Mills, to the Calvin Vonada farm, has been declared a private road, and while it will not be closed. Potter township will be relieved from the upkeep of it.

The petition to vacate the Decke Valley road from Sunset Club hous in Seven Mountains, to the Gregg township line, was opposed by the State Department of Forests and Waters and was set aside

The Court will take final action on the finding of the road viewers within a short time

BRINGS HONOR

Miss Ellen Burkholder brought hon or to the Centre Hall High school by the good work done in the Andrew Curtin Junior High school, Williams port, by being elected Assistant Dean of Women in Penn State, She was the first graduate from the local High institution she was president of Wom-State, and in her senior year in that institutnon she was president of Woman's Student Government. It was he experience in that particular capacity that led to her selection by the Will

iamsport board of education to intro-

duce student government in the Cur-

tin High where she taught successfully

for three years and resigned to accept

the honorable place in her alma mater.

## FARMER-KIWANIS PICNIC

All is in readiness of the Farmer-Ki- Department of Agriculture. scheduled for today pienie (Thursday) at the Centre Hall fair port on thecorresponding date a ye grounds. These grounds provide ideal ago, it is found that this year, 3.1 facilities with good water, plenty of fewer dogs and 20 fewer kennels has shade, convenient parking space and been licensed, and \$984.85 less in dar

shelter in case of storm. The program begins at 10:30 with oal game and preliminary horse-she pitching in the annual Farmer-Kiwanis contest. Dinner will be on the basket lunch plan with coffee cream and sug- at the last test given in Bellefonte, b ar supplied free. There will be no set speeches or formal program. The Lemont band will provide music at in-

tervals throughout the day. Sports contests, games, and visiting of the day will be the ball game be between the farmers and town men.

in all contests.

the drawing for a fine pure-bred Holhave opportunty to deposit the free ticket for the drawing.

Everyone in town and country is invited to attend.

Festival at Centre Hall, July 4th.

school athletic field on the nation's vited. birthday-July 4th. A league baseball game in the afternoon and a big fes-

Mrs. W. S. Slick and son William FISH HATCHERY TRACT BOUGHT.

ases in Centre and Clinton Coun-

Central Pennsylvania for location of a will be eight cylinders of V-type confloor. The second floor was cut into county, resigned as athletic coach in fish hatchery and also a sub-station struction. was announced on Tuesday by the

One of the tracts of 221 acres in area is located at Lamar. Clinton county, and the other, of sixty acres, is ty line in Centre county. Both were bought for "less than \$35,000," bureau officials said.

A decision is yet to be made as to the main hatchery, but officials assertother because of the nature of the spring water found on that site. A 6000 gallon-a-minute spring is on the facing dismissal. smaller site which could be used as a

The larger site in Clinton county was obtained from J. C. Steele and the other from James Furst. Negotiations for obtaining a low price in the land were aided by Representative Rich, of

Establishment of a Federal fish hatchery in Pennsylvania at a total cost of \$100,000 wa provided in a re cent act of Congress. Actual construction of buildings and accessories will have to await appropriation of the remaining \$65,000 for the project by

DEAN WATTS HONORED

school of agriculture,

WITH SCIENCE DEGREI In recognition of his service to agriculture, Rhode Island State Cyllege last week conferred an honorary doc tor of science degree on Dean L. Watts of the Pennsylvania State Colleg

State College in 1890, Dean Watts serv ed as horticulturist of the Tennesse Experiment Station for nine years From 1900 to 1908 he engaged in mar ket gardening near Johnstown. In the latter years he was appointed professo of horticulture at Penn State and in 1912 became dean of the School of Ag-

Graduated from the Pennsylvania

riculture and Experiment Station. Dean Watts is past president of the Vegetable Growers Association of America. He is the author of six books on vegetable gardening and agricultural subjects. For many years the dean was contributing editor of the Nation al Stockman and Farmer, and he still serves in this capacity for the Market Growers Journal. In 1916 Syrcause Coburn, engaged in a pitcher's duel on to take the place of present structures the doctor of agriculture degree,

#### MARRIAGES AND DIVORCES IN CENTRE COUNTY

divorces in the county in 1930 number- the team from down the valley. Cable's ed 84 and 75 the year previous. There pitching, however, was a bit better

There were 64,770 marriages per-289 marriages performed.

During the year 1930 there were 8,ompared with 7,866 in 1929, representing an increase of 160 or 2.0 per cent. three batters in the game, and ten in In 1922, there were 6,893 divorces all. granted. There were 49 marriages an-1929.

### 436,815 DOGS LICENSED;

A total of 436,815 dog licenses have

een issued, 9,672 uncontrolled dogs killed, 2.612 dog owners prosecuted and coming his way, while for Centre Hall, 638 damage claims amounting to \$18,-401 received this year to date, accord-performer, his last catch off Cable in ing to the latest reports from the bu-TO-DAY ON GRANGE PARK reau of animal industry, Pennsylvania run to an innocent put-out.

Comparing this report with the age claims has been received.

### 20 Pass, 9 Fail, in Driver's Test

Twenty persons passed the learne xamination to operate a motor vehic

Those who received their permits are Ontre Hall -Harold Tarpley, State College; Eliz- Goodhart, rf ...... beth Kelleher, Bellefonte; Sara Gardner, State College; Edna Gates, State Stover, c ........ with opportunity for all to participate, College; Harold Brooks, Centre Hall; will fill the afternoon. The final event Mildred Ailman, New Wilmington; Doris Ailman, State College; Sadie Elder, State College; Phoebe Weiland. Prizes will be awarded to the winners State College; Kathryn Goodhart, Centre Hall; Ralph Harvey, Boalsburg; A feature of the afternoon will be Mabel Ingram, Bellefonte; W. J. Miller, State College: Loraine Brungart, stein calf donated by Shoemaker Bros. Centre Hall; Joseph Shopwell. Johns of State College. The calf will be on town; Carylon H. Brouse, Belletonte; exhibit all day. Everyone present will David Cowell, State College; D. Watson, Bellefonte; Foster Johnson, State College, and Malcolm Williams, Port Matilda.

### Memorial Ceremony.

The orders of Odd Fellows and Re-As has been their custom for several bekahs will hold a joint memorial ceryears past, the Centre Hall baseball emony in their hall, Tuesday evening, club will hold a festival on the High June 23, to which the public is in-

### FORD TO PRODUCE

DIESEL MOTOR CAR A prominent New Jersey newspape earned from officials of the Ford plant at Edgewater, whose names are not disclosed, that Ford shortly will begin production of a new stock automobile

The car, it is said will sall at a low er price than current models, will have a longer wheel-base, and will be heav-Purchase of two tracts of land in ier. The motor, the newspaper says,

#### 1000 STATE WORKERS TO FEEL PINCHOT AXE

Firing of several hundred Philadelsix miles distant, just across the coun- phians now on the State payroll is imminent, according to reports from Easton, graduated on Friday from the Spring Mills athletic field on Saturday Harrisburg.

They are among more than 1000 State employes said to be slated for on the same day. which of the plots will be used for dismissal by Governor Pinchot in a Mr. Musser is a son of the late Mr. sweeping reorganization of various de and Mrs. Irvin Musser, of Mifflinburg, ed the Clinton county site would lend partments. Jobholders who either opposed the Governor last fall or who of Centre Hall. He is a graduate of are friends of legislators unfriendly to Mifflinburg High school, class of '27, the administration are among those and a member of the Delta Epsilon

sub-station for raising fry to legal and the Pinchot campaign or who bear the son, took place in the chapel at Lafay indorsement of the Pinchot-Grundy ette College, on Friday, Rev. K. O. leadership. It is said that the latter spesard, for many years pastor of the may open a local "patronage" office in the Governor's former campaign head-burg, now of Annville, being the officquarters in the Widener building.

Governor Pinchot and his secretary, P. S. Stahlnecker, have been making a survey of the State payroll recently with an eye to weeding out so-called "disloyal" factors. The Pinchot force nave just established headquarters in Harrisburg to take part in the fight for Dauphin county offices.

The Centre Reporter, \$1.50 a year.

#### C. C. BASEBALL LEAGUE RESULTS Thursday, June 4.

Coburn, 2; Centre Hall, 0. Bellefonte, 5; Pleasant Gap, 3. Lamar, 2; Rebersburg, 0.

Saturday, June 13. Bellefonte, 10; Rebersburg, 8 (First

Bellefonte, 18; Rebersburg, 10 (Secnd game.) Centre Hall, 12; Pleasant Gap, 4.

STANDING OF THE CLUBS.

Won Lost Centre Hall ..... Bellefonte .....5 Coburn ..... .667 Lamar Rebersburg .....2 Pleasant Gap ......1 .143

Coburn, 12; Lamar, 0.

Coburn Whitewashes Local Club. Gross, for Centre Hall and Cable, for

team won, 2 to 0. Behind Cable his cations. team mates played an errorless game, whereas those supporting (?) Gross In 1930 there were 273 marriages in muff of a fly ball in the 7th laning Centre county against 270 in 1929. The which paved the way to success for was no annulment in either 1930 or than our Harry's. The former allowed but three hits; Gross, 5. Cable strengthened as the game progressed; the formed in the State during the year proof of this is evident from the fact 1930, as compared with 70.507 in 1929, that whereas he struck out only one Mifflinburg, last week, and were enrepresenting a decrease of 5,737, or batter in the first seven innings, he 8.1 per cent. In 1922, there were 70,- fanned four of the last five batters to face him. His curve ball had the local batters at his mercy, and when pressed 026 divorces granted in the State, as hardest, Cable pitched best. All credit is due him. Gross struck out the first

Coburn won the game in the 7th nulled in 1930, as compared with 53 in One gone, Malone hit safe; Bartges cently purchased by F. V. Goodhart, struck out and on a long fly ball to the local undertaker. The chapel propright field, Malone scored when Good- er is 12x12 feet, but may be expanded 2.612 OWNERS PROSECUTED another in the 9th-but, what of it? On the defense, Wagner, for Coburn, at short, stopped perfectly everything Emery in center field, was a stellar

the 9th reducing a potential home

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### SCHEDULE OF GAMES IN

The following games are scheduled for this week and next in the Centre County Baseball League: June 18-Pleasant Gap at Lamar;

at Coburn. Saturday, June 20 -Bellefonte at

Pleasant Gap; Rebersburg at Coburn; Lamar at Centre Hall. June 25-Centre Hall at Bellefonte; Coburn at Pleasant Gap; Lamar at

#### Rebersburg. Buy Boalsburg Plot for Officers.

The bill of Representative Wheeler, Forest county, appropriating \$26,500 for the taking over by the State of the and now leased by the 28th Divison Officers Club at Boalsburg, was signed on Thursday. During the time the by Governor Pinchot.

Under the bill 28 acres will be set aside for use as a military cemetery, including that section which has been Bradford in town. dedicated as a shrine to 28th officers. An additional 30 acres will be acquired as a military reservation.

### Musser-Parsons.

William Musser, Lafayette college, institution and claimed Miss Phyllis Person of New York city as his bride, band will furnish the music, and they

and a grandson of Mrs. Hulda Meyer. Fraternity at Easton,

They will be replaced by men and The wedding, which was one of the St. John's Reformed church in Mifflininting minister.

Miss Person is the accomplished York city, and a graduate of finishing schools in Pittsburgh and Memphis. The groom was attended in marriage by his brother. Harold Musser, of Mifflinburg.

Mr. Musser has accepted a position

#### HAPPENINGS OF LOCAL INTEREST FROM ALL PARTS

A new coat of paint and an inclosed front porch are improvements being made on the Thomas L. Smith home.

More than three thousand students are expected to attend the 1931 Summer Session at Penn State, opening June 30th.

DuBois has been tentatively selected ts the place for holding the annual convention of the State Grange in De-.714

The fifth annual National Boys and Girls' 4-H Club camp at Washington. D. C., is now in session and is being attended by John Nale, Jr., of Milroy, one of the four Keystone delegates,

Bids for the two county bridges which are to be built across Elk creek University honored Dean Watts with the local baseball field last Thursday between Millheim and Coburn, were all evening. Cable got the breaks and his rejected owing to a change in specifi-

Richard S. Bailey, a graduate of the Centre Hall High school, class '31, has met all entrance requirements for admission to the freshman class of the Pennsylvania State College in the curciculum in electrical engineering.

Mrs. Lizzie M. Jacobs, Miss Margaret Jacobs, W. L. Jacobs, of Centre Hall, and Miss Ella M. Bottorf, of Lemont. spent a day with Wm. Kleckner, at

tertained at the Reish hotel, Dr. H. L. Kline, of Youngstown, Ohio was in town for a short time on Friday, having come here from State Col. lege to which place he came to visit his mother. While here he was a guest of Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Boozer.

A National cemetery chapel was rehart dropped the ball. Coburn added to 12x30 feet, and is calculated to be used when weather conditions are unfavorable. The canvas is gray in

During the present year there have been twenty-nine accidental deaths and suicides in Centre county, which humber is much above the normal. The cost to the county in the twenty-nine inquests held so far this year is in the neighborhood of \$850.00 which already exceeds the total for any previous year.

Three Chevrolet coaches and a sport model roadster were delivered a few, days ago to the Homan Motor Co. from Flint, Mich., by Paul Grove, of Spring Mills, with a General Motors transporting outfit. Mr. Grove har been transporting cars for some time, but this is the first delivery made to the local dealer named.

The Coburn baseball team was accompanied by a large number of boosters when they came here on Thursday to play the local team. They did lustily what they came for-to root-and made the best of it. The visitors won on the bleachers and their team on the field. The game from start to fine ish was exciting.

Virginia B. Springer '34 is one of several State College girls who will lead her class as president. She was elected head of the sophomore women at the recent class elections and is a member of Cwens, sophomore women's CENTRE COUNTY B. B. LEAGUE honorory society. Miss Springer is & daughter af Guy and Pearl Runkle Springer, known to many of our read.

This item from the Tyrone Times Centre Hall at Rebersburg; Bellefonte sounds anything but good: A large number of railroad changes took place on Monday of this week in which many clerks were laid off, higher-ups were demoted and yardmasters and others placed on the side lines for the time being, at least. It is stated that ten yardmasters of the Altoona yards were laid off.

> Mr. and Mrs. Philip Gross, of Belleonte, drove to Philadelphia Tuesday night. Mr. Gross went to undergo an operation for the removal of a growth in the nose, by a specialist conducting a clinic in one of the large hospitals couple are in Philadelphia their eight months old daughter, Phyllis, is in the care of the child's aunt, Mrs D. M.

Robert Lingle and Forest Ranger L. P. Smith, of Spring Mills, were in town Thursday on business in the interest of the Knights of the Kolden Bagle. This organization announces by poster Ithat it will hold a festival on the evening, August 1st. The Spring Mills promise everyone who attends a good

Warren S. Krise, Esq., accompanied Mr. and Mrs. H. G. Steele and son Bruce, all of Johnstown, to Centre county to transact business in Bellefonte. Being so near the old home. Mr. Krise could not resist the urge to come to Centre Hall and induced his come panions to join him, and for this this this were well repaid y the magnificent scenery afforded from the top of Old Nittany.

The Havice Valley road has been mpleted to within one-fourth mile from Penns Creek and it is expected daughter of Mrs. John Mench, of New that the road will be finished this aums mer. Harry Hassinger, a State Forestry warden, has charge of the road work, and it is being built by the Department of Forests and Waters, Havice Valley is located in Seven Moune with Proctor and Gamble in New York fered to, which leads off to the north city, where they plan to make their fu- from the State highway leading from Milroy and Siglerville.