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CENTRE HALL, PA., THURSDAY, JULY 23, 1931.

J. L. HOLMES TALKS ON STATE APPROPRIATIONS

Centre County Receives \$51,65 Per Cap-Ita, Exclusive of Penn State Ap-

propriation, and Contributes \$16.69.

Speaking before his fellow Rotarians at State College, the Hon. John L. Holmes discussed legislation in the last

general assembly which affected Centre county. He devoted most of his talk tions committee

a contribution to the State revenues at and have carfully surveyed the water the rate of \$16.69 per capita or each shed, and report that an abundance man, woman and child in the county. of water can be supplied with pres-It received from the State public funds sure sufficient for fire protection. It at the rate of \$51.65 per capita, ex- is understood Lee F. Treaster, of Milclusive of the appropriations made to roy. who owns th Foust tract, will dothe State College and the State high- nate the land for the purpose named, ways in the county, "Though local with the view of eliminating present people often complain of the manner conditons there, which, however, have in which the State is taxing them," nothing to do with Foust Inn, or its Mr. Holmes said, "we here in Centre county are getting back three times what we pay in."

In 1930 Centre county paid to the State treasury the following major amounts: Inheritance tax, \$74,117; motor vehicle registration, \$195,120; gasoline tax, \$208.005; foreign insurance tax, \$3,526; and corporation taxes. \$315,292. From the State it received the following major amounts: Weifore, \$751,369; education (exclusive of the College), \$1,388,653; judiciary, \$9,-000; State aid highways. \$273,833; miscellaneous, \$60,358.

Commenting on the increases an State income in the past decade, he stated that in ten years corporation taxes throughout the State had increased from approximately 58 to 89 millions of dollars; motor licenses from bury's leading younger physicans, will 27 to 65 millions; gasoline tax from per cent, of the State expenditures there six weeks ago, leaving the vi- intention to take this step. went to the highways. while now \$7% is so spent; 20% for education ten Dr. Thomas, son of Mr. and Mrs. of word from the county commissioner years ago compared with 28.1% now; welfare expenditures have decreased and a brother of Dr. C. M. Thomas, machines. from 15% to 8.5%, and State admin-22.5% to 15.5%. Last year 138 millions of dollars were spent on the State cal Corps at Haiti as Lieut, Senior highways, compared with 120 millions Grade. He founded the Thomas Medfor public education.

Mr. Holmes said that the legislators which has been of great service to the and the Governor found it impossible professional men of the city. to lower the motor vehicle registration fee, but changed the operator's license bury High school in 1915. He took fee from \$2 to \$1. He also stated that prominent part in athletics during his very strong pressure was successfully resisted to raise the gasoline tax from Jefferson Medical College at Philadel-3 to 4 cents.

phia in 1924. While the last legislature did not

GAS COMPANY ISSUES STATEMENT CENTRE HALL AND COBURN MULE KICKS FARM HAND. SEVEN MT. NEWS. The McKees Rock Rod and Gun Fred Klinefelter, while engaged as Club have in mind great and important day laborer on his farm by John Snave- To the Citizens of Centre Hall Boro:

improvements to their camp and sur-rounding property. The location is on tramped by a mule, resulting in break-aroused by what we believe to be a Decision Awarding Coburn Disputed the Garrity road, near the Boy Scout ing the bones in the right leg below misunderstanding of a certain clause camp. One of the improvements is the the knee and cutting the scalp to such in the franchise granted this Company enlarging and deepening of the dam, an extent that several stitches were for supplying gas to Centre Hall. This to accomplish which a steam shovel necessary in dressing the wound. The was occasioned by said franchise conanimal evidently kicked him and caus will be used.

The Centre

manner of conduct.

of the park.

the movement, it is salid.

a range of over a mile.

issue of the Sunbury Item:

Webster amplifiers dre about to be

cinity without a medical practitioner.

Dr. Thomas graduated from Sun-

school days. He graduated from the

A movement on the part of the Min- ing him to fall, also tramped him. Mr sterium of the Coursegational Courch Klinefelter was taken to the Centre will convert the wiles of the Foust County hospital in the ambulance Satmountain tract of 325 acres into a urday afternoon, shortly after the acis a member of the House appropria- home or retired ministers and families, cident. He lives on the Kerr farm, providing present plans go through, lately owned by the Homans, and In 1930, he said, Centre county made Engineers have been on the ground works by the day among farmers.

ODD FELLOWS TO

VISIT SUNBURY HOME. County Past Grands' Association. I.O. sation service tank, which is intend-O. F., will have charge of the religious ed to equalize the pressure and give services at the Sunbury Home. At the you more uniform service. Its purpose same time a visitation to the Home is is similar to that of a transformer on being sponsored. Odd Fellows, their an electric line, and is really not a families and friends are invited. The procession will form at Centre Hall at The Ministerium is aiming to inter-

9:00 A. M., and will proceed under es est the Confederation of Churches in cort of a detail of the Motor Patrol. At 2:45 regular Sunday religious ser-The Foust Inn proprietor continues vice will be held, the speaker to be to impove his place. One of the im- Rev. J. H. Frizzell, of State College. provements contemplated is the build- A men's chorus and orchestra will be for alonger distance on entering the ing of a road through the east section features.

The gathering will be in the form of basket picnic, so pack your basket, installation. There being a check valve installed in two sections of the park Hot coffee will be served.

If you desire to go and have no way which will enable guests to hear radio concerts, etc. The speakers have of transportation, see V. A. Auman.

COUNTY RULERS DEFY BEAMISH.

DR. THOMAS AT SPRING MILLS Secretary of the Comonwealth Rich ard J. Beamish. said he plans to adver-The following appeared in a recent tise for bids for installation of voting machines in Philipsburg, this county. Dr. George C. Thomas, one of Sun-However, Eeamish said, he canno lave this city August 15th, for Spring advertise for bids until 30 days have 4 to 66 millions; inheritance tax from Mills, where he will take up the prac- elapsed after his notification to the 4 to 66 millions; inheritance tax from tice of Dr. H. S. Braucht, who died Centre county commissioners of his

He said his decision followed receipt Dr. Thomas, son of Mr. and Mrs of word from the county commissioner side of Nittany Mountain, caused by game, the outcome of which was in Geo. Thomas, of 139 North Second St., they would not advertise for bids for the heavy rains washing out the earth doubt until the last man was retired.

Beamish said that Senator Frank successful Sunbury surgeon, returned istration costs have decreased from to this city in 1928 after spending two Harris, Allegheny, chairman of the and a half years with the Navy Medi-Senate voting machine investigating committee, had advised him that the Poole Engineering Company, manufacturer of the electromatic voting maical Laboratory on Market Square, chine. planned to change specifications of the machine to include bells which

ring after each vote is cast.

BIRTHS.

10th to Clarence and Ruth Bell load.

By a decision rendered Monday night by Thomas Healey, president of the taining a clause with respect to the Centre County Baseball League, the location in Section I, "that no plant disputed Coburn-Rebersburg game was for the manufacture of gas, no tank for the storage of the same, shall be awarded to Coburn, thus locking Cenlocated within the Borough limits, nor tre Hall and Coburn in a tie for the closer than one-fourth of a mile there- first half, with each club standing at

This clause was intended to 11 victories and four defeats. from." protect the borough from the nuisance and discomfort or manger from either

a gas producing plant or a sliding water sealed gas holder being located the first half. The first game will be played at Centre Hall, Monday eveneither in or closely adjacent to the boring, July 27th. The next game at Coough line, but in no sense was it inburn or Millheim, and if a third is Sunday. August 9th, the Centre tended to cover the location of a pul-

necessary, it shall be played at Hecla Park. Results, Thursday, July 16. Bellefonte. 8; Lamar, 5; Centre Hall. tank in the accepted definition of that Pleasant Gap, 5; Coburn, 4; Rebersterm. This really is simply an enlarge-

burg, 2 ment of the pipe to give more volume, as the gas entering at one end and going out of the other, and is hermetically sealed. The same purpose could have been accomplished for ex-Lamar 3.

ample by the laying of a two-foot pipe STANDING OF THE CLUBS. borough, instead of the 12-foot section. (Second Half of the Season.) which is accomplished in the present

tank will permit a break in the line Bellefonte2 running over the mountain being re- Coburn1 paired without interruption to the serice of our customers, as there will be enough pressure in the tank to provide

service for that short interval, therefore, the closer this pulsation tank is

start in the second lap of the county tween that point and the borough line. On Saturday morning, July 4th, your community was out of gas service, due to a break in the line on the opposite by a score of 4-3. in a hard fought ust Park, Seven Mountains, on Thurs-

and rock covering the pipe at that Coburn presented an unusually strong point. Had the pulsation tank been in line-up. Such old-timers as "Peety" use at that time service in your comshort stop, was a tremendous power on both the defense an offense. Both

lation, we wish to state, that we are teams scored chiefly on errors. Cenat the present time, contracting for the installation of a pulsation tank at burn tied it in the 2nd. going ahead per cent, cut in salaries, Pennsylvania cu. ft. to replace the one now installed. at 2-2 in the fourth; then scored one ents and clerks to take two holidays A son, Philip Henry, was born July and which is too small to care for the run in the 5th; Coburn tied it again a month, without pay, which will mean

(Brooks) Blazer, west of Old Fort, on When the franchise for your bor- the locals put over what proved to be in their

TOWN AND COUNTY NE TO PLAY OFF THE

HAPPENINGS OF LOCAL INTEREST

FROM ALL PARTS

NO. 28.

Game, Calls for Series Between Two Clubs Tled for Lead.

Kepactec.

Believe it or not, but the Grange Enampment opens in four weeks from Saturday. Where has this summer gone?

John C. Trevison, who escaped from Rockview penitentiary, on Thursday, was captured the same day two miles from the prison.

Dr. and Mrs. H. H. Longwell and baby daughter, of Williamsport, were guests for a day last week of Mr. and Mrs W. H. Homan

Laura, Mary Jane and Mildred Bitner, of Youngstown, Ohio, are with their mother, Mrs. Helen Bitner, at the R. M. Smith home, in town.

Miss Edith Boozer, an instructor at the Mt. Airy home for mutes, is here for her annual vacation, which is being spent with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. D. A. Boozer, in town.

The Methodist Home for the Aged at Tyrone will receive the annual income from \$2000. granted in a will by Rosetta C, Keefer, of Williamsport, whose death occurred last month

Dr. Eugene V. Alexander, chiroprac-Pc. tor, with offices on Valley street. Lew-1.000 istown, was united in marriage with 1.000 Mrs. Bessie O. Derr, of Milroy. The .500 couple will live in the bride's home, .500 Milroy. .000

W. F. Colyer brought a truck load or about 75 bushels of sweet corn up from New Jersey for sale to families here and nearby towns. Thirty-five cents per dozen was the price for Centre Hall got away to a flying small quantities.

The members of th Senior Service baseball league race on Saturday, at class in the Lutheran Sunday school, home, by defeating the Coburn team together with their families, to the (Millheim would fit better for a name) number of near fifty, gathered at Locgame, the outcome of which was in day, for their monthly outing.

Orvis Heverly and Charles Cook, of Bellefonte, have been appointed ap-Musser, "Sus" Miller and Reese Aum- praisers of the Snow Shoe State bank, an, of former Millheim teams, played and George B. Thompson of the same stellar ball, while Wagner, the Milroy place. special deputy agent. Payments to creditors will be made through the Bellefonte Trust company. Having reduced the dividend from \$ tre Hall scored one in the first; Co- to 6 per cent., accepted a voluntary 10 2 to 1 in the 3rd; Centre Hall tied it railroad officials are now asking agin the first half of the 6th, 3-3, while an average cut of about six per cant

to the borough the less likelihood of an interruption in your service. For example, had the pulsation tank beep located half way up the mountain there is added danger of a break be-

munity would not have been Interrupted. In order that you may thoroughly inderstand the necessity of this instal-

State College with a capacity of 50,000

Won Lost on the entering end of this pulsation Centre Hall2 Pleasant Gap1 Rebersburg0 Lamar0

.000

LOCALS START SECOND HALF WITH WIN OVER COBURN

Results, Saturday, July 18. Centre Hall 4, Coburn 3; Bellefonte 12, Rebersburg 5; Pleasant Gap 4,

Centre Hall and Coburn will play three games to decide the winner of

Dr. and Mrs. Thomas, who was fol merly Miss Tuth Adams, daughter of pass a very great amount of constructive legislation," concluded Mr. Holmes, Mrs. Alice Adams, of Fairmount Ave. will leave August 15th for their new "it on the other hand passed very lithome in Spring Mills. At present they tle destructive legislation."

Better Grade Applicants,

Although fewer applications for admission to the freshman class of the Pennsylvania State College had been a splendid move by his numerous made this year by July 15 than in 1930, friends. In addition to the practice in the number of applications who were Spring Mills, he will be practically the graduated in the upper two-fifths of only physician in a large, prosperous their High school classes remains alfarming area. Citizens of that section most as high as formerly. Of the 1576 have gone out of their way to secure applicants, 942 are from the upper sec a physician and the doctor and his tions of their classes, only 14 less than wife will be welcomed by all. In addithe number of similar high standing tion the Spring Mills office is but fifty students who applied last year. miles from Sunbury, permitting both

Second Annual Jamison Reunion.

The second annual Jamison reunion will be held Thursday. August 13, at Stevens Park, Tyrone. Roy S. Jamison, of Centre Hall, is

secretary of the association.

ANNIVERSARY DAY

Hall beginning Wednesday of this week, and continuing for two or more weeks. Services every evening at 7:45 o'clock by Rev. Ferguson and wife, of WILL BE OBSERVED Philipsburg. Everybody invited to attend these services.

Dr. and Mrs. Thomas to keep up old

Tent Meeting at Linden Hall.

Tent meetings will be held at Linden

nome ties.

Evangelical Hospital Near Lewisburg THE HORNERS CELEBRATE Will Be Open for Inspection by Visitors on July 31 - Institution Now Capable of Caring for Twenty two Patients.

and Mrs. George L. Horner, of Pleas-On July 31, Anniversary Day will be ant Gap, was given Wednesday, July observed at the Evangelical hospital, 8th, at the home of their daughter, schedule has been arranged which un- that a point was strongry strained to located near Lewisburg. On that day, Mrs. Samuel Burris, on the Brockerthe institution will be open for inspec- hoff farm, says the Watchman. It was exciting, as much so as the contests Centre Hall in the first place, which Gap; Lamar at Coburn. tion by all who wish to visit the hos- also a welcome home and farewell which is one of the best small party. A welcome home to Clair and Prizes and ribbons will be awarded and the citizens also will grant that we pital. institutions in this section of the State, Homer Horner, sons of George Horner, At the present time, the hospital is who had driven in, with their families. capable of taking care of at least 22 from Freeport. Illinois, to attend the patients.

The Evangelical hospital was first Mrs. Horner who went back with their opened to the public early in 1927. In sons for the first visit in the Middle terest displayed each year in ball games rights as is humanly possible. You February, 1927, a local medical and West where they will remain several warrants the management to again are granted the same schedule of rates surgical staff was organized to meet months. At the same time, the twentythe rapidly growing needs. In the fifth wedding anniversary of Mr. and games for the week. Skilled feams College, which are much larger in popfollowing year, 1928, a well equipped Mrs. Irving Ream was celebrated and have been secured and games scheduled ulation. X-Ray department was established and the Rev. Piper. of Milesburg, read a for each day. And, in order that specceremony for both couples. About nine- fators may view this sport in comfort, call at our offices in Bellefonte for united in holy wedlock. They were a Victor X-Ray machine installed.

The equipping of the operating room ty relatives and friends were present a quantity of bleachers of approved further enlightenment and information accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. Emory with modern surgical instruments, and at the all-day celebration, the chief type have been purchased and will be on this subject. the complete equipment of the diet feature of which was the table placed erected adjacent to the ball field. A kitchen were greatly aided by the co- on the barn floor and laid to seat sity- small fee will be charged for their use. operation of the ladies of the Evangel- six. Turkey, chicken, ham-cold, of ical church of Lewisburg, who have course, several kinds of salads, every can be found to bring children than to annually held a bazaar to aid in sup- known variety of pickles. cakes galore, the fair on Grange Park. A safe and coffee, lemonade and iced tea, were pleasant playground, careully supervisplying these accessories. The operating room is as modernly equipped as served. The table was not cleared but ed. is provided with splendid equip replenished to welcome anyone who ment to which this year a fine wave one could desire.

wanted refreshments through the aft-The medical and surgical staff inernoon After the dinner, the second cludes Dr. Arbogast, of Lewisburg; Dr. Tomlinson, Milton. and Dr. Geise, exchange of happy felicitations. When of Sunbury, formerly of the Mary M. our representative departed at 4 o'clock is ideal for the purpose. Packer hospital, of Sunbury. The nursthe table was again being put in array ing staff is composed of four registered nurses, of which Miss-Mary E. Imith for the supper and so abundant had interest than usual in the plans for is in charge.

be noticed. A New York Supreme Court judge decided that to call an institution has not yet reached the utoplain state

ized." Judge Schmuck said.

Busines depression, unemployment rumblings of war in other countries "lousy" was not libelous. "The law seemed far removed from this happy enjoyoble occasion savoring of an earl where envy and acrimony are penalsimpler, more natural hospitality than the present jazz parties.

the sixth child in the family. A son, Donald Larue, was boyn to Foster and Berdie (Heckman) Breon at Spring Mills. on Friday. reside on Chestnut street. Dr. Thomas

A son was born to John H. and Alice will close his laboratory on August 1st Louise (Heckman) Dutrow, east of and close his offices on August 14th. here on Thursday. He has been nam-The new step taken by the popular professional man is looked upon as ed Donald Ray.

A son was born to Lewis and Margaret (Brown) Garbrick, on the Osman farm, west of town, on Thursday. He Centre "Hall tank, was placed at Wagwas named for his father, Lewis H. Birth of Daughter.

or inconvnience. Ellen Virginia is the name of the daughter born to Mr. and Mrs. J. Hemmis (Ethel McClenahan, at your Council in the technical attitude the Philipsburg State hospital, July 7. it has assumed to look after the inter-The grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. H. est of its borough, and we have no C. McClenahan, visited the hospital on criticism' to offer to its attitude other Friday, Misses Margaret and Dorothy than to frankly state that it is an McClenahan and Miss Susan and Fred honest misconception of what was in-Houser, the latter of State College, visited the hospital on Sunday. They chise and when the line was installed. report mother and babe doing fine.

HORSE-SHOE PITCHING

TOURNAMENT ON GRANGE PARK gas line, as before stated. Should

We are all pitching horse shoes this tion of said "Tank Clause," it would ammer instead of playing miniature add a useless outlay of money to this golf, and, not to be behind the proces- Company, adding no benefit or factor sion, the Centre Hall Fair will stage of safety to the borough, but rather WEDDING ANNIVERSARIES a tournament during the week, open to increasing, as stated before, the like An old-time celebration in honor of Centre county residents. A suitable lihood of interruption of the service the fiftieth wedding anniversary of Mr. court has been planned and a manager to our customers. Those familiar with selected who is familiar with the pres- matters of this kind, and the expense SCHEDULE OF GAMES IN ent day rules governing the game. A incident thereto, we believe realize doubtedly will prove interesting and warrant the erection of the line to waged at the Farm Show last winter, approximated \$20,000.00. We believe every effort made to make this one of have avoided, at an additional expense the big features of the fair. the use of the main street, except to

While horse-shoe pitching may be a cross it, and lines have been laid in celebration, and a farewell for Mr. and rival to base ball, it certainly will not your alleys with as much care and take the place of the latter and the in-

No more delightful place in the State slide will be added. Placed in the center of the tented portion of the park, barn floor was used for dancing and where no driving is permitted and ac cessible to all parts of the ground, it

Subordinate Granges are taking more been the supply, that little diminution the dramatic performances which will even after ninety had partakean, could be given in the auditorium as evening entertainments, and four granges are

preparing plays of merit.

The National Guard Artillery camp at State College, The new section will at Tobyanna will this year be named be 40x60 feet, making a floor space of day evening. July 25. The usual line ier period when joy was found in a The Colonel Theodore Davis Boal camp 2400 square feet. The building now in of refreshments will be on sale. Proin honor of Colonel Boal, of Boals use has a floor space of 3600 square ceeds for the benefit of the church. Frant.

the Bartges farm. The newcomer is ough was drawn your Council asked the winning run in their half of the for a duplicate of the franchise of same frame. Bellefonte and State College. These Martz pite

Martz pitched a fine game, showing franchises contained the same clause his real mettle in the pinches. Corwith reference to plants and holder man, for Coburn, pitched equally well. tanks, as the franchise of your bor- Crawford's 3-bagger was a feature, ough, and to show you that neither the while for Coburn. Peely Musser's big Company, nor the Council of these bat rapped out three beautiful drives. boroughs contemplated anything else

The box score: han gas plants and large floating gas Coburn RHOAF holders, similar to the one at our Miller, cf 1 plant, a pulsation tank, similar to the R Brown, 1b0 Wagner, 881 ner's Mill. adjacent to the borough of M Brown, lf.....0 Bellefonte, with no thought of danger Musser, 3b1 Auman, 2b0 We fully appreciate the desire of Marks, rf0 Bartges. c Corman, p0 tended when we asked for the fran-Oentre Hall R Goodhart, nf We positively state that there can be Fetterolf, lf no more danger connected with this R Martz, 881 pulsator than in the laying of a larger Crawford, 2b1 Emery, cf0 Council insist on a techincal construc-11 P Martz. p0 Bradford. 3b0 Frank, 1b1

CENTRE COUNTY B. B. LEAGUE Thursday. July 23-Centre Hall at burgh, Philadelphia, and other points

Saturday, July 25-Rebersburg at Centre Hall; Coburn at Bellefonte;

and Bruce Zerby Bailey, son of Mrs.

of the ceremony, they left on a wed-Spring Mills. Best wishes.

Fish and Pheasants Released.

Eighty cans, containing about 4000 trout, from the Pleasant Gap hatchery. were distributed in Six Mile Run in the vicinity of Philipsburg.

One hundred and eighty ringneck pheasants were released in Centre and Jearfield countles. The birds were hatched at a game sefuge, near Phil-

Festival at Potters Mills.

Excavations are being made for the The ladies of the Spracetown M. E. tory lawn at Potters Mills, on Satur-The patronage of the public is re- City, he is employed in the Craft Shop

spectfully solicited.

A_sure eradication of the Canadian thistie has been discovered by an Ohio chemist. The thistle destroyed is a simple solution of sodium chlorate in water, which is sprayed on the weeds several times. The comparative high cost of the treatment will likely limit the use of the chlorate to small reas.

The large gas tank, located outside the borough limits, was connected with the main service line a short time ago. This will afford a more uniform pressure of gas at the jets and will also take care of accidental breaks in the main line between the tank and the source of supply, as it would affect consumers here.

Bellefonte is not pleased with the site selected for a postoffice by the field men of the Postoffice Department in Washington. The site is on the southeast corner of Bishop and Spring street, and it is well to the side of the business section. Of course, it is possible to have the location changed provided a more suitable place at a moderate sum can be obtained.

M. W. Utley, Paul S. Lenham and John T. Wilson are candidates for judge of the Mifflin county courts. Mifflin county is now a judicial district itself and will be known as the 58th district. Hereafter associate judges will not be elected in that county. The salary will be \$9000 per year, with am. ple opportunity to hold court in Pitts- /

Bellefonte: Rebersburg at Pleasant for "pin money." To properly observe their Ninetieth Anniversary, W. R. Brachbill's Furni-

ture Store, Bellefonte, launches a mammoth sale of furniture and rugs. New merchandise bought for spot cash

at the low present day prices plus At 8:30 P. M., on July 10th. a wed- their liberal discounts and low overling was solemnized at the Reformed head costs of transacting businesss, parsonage by Rev. D. R. Keener when enables them to offer the lowest prices make arrangements for a series of as applies to both Bellefonte and State Miss Martha Brungard. daughter of for quality furnishings to this com-Mrs. Emory Grenoble, of Rebersburg munity in fifteen years. Attention is called to their ad, on the last page of this issue, adv

> The Mitchell rural one-room school building in Brown township, located Grenoble. Shortly after the conclusion two and one-half miles west of Reedsville, along the State highway near ing trip to Niagara Falls, N. Y. and the Randolph tourist inn and picnic Youngstown, Ohio. In the near future ground, was burned to the ground at they expect to start housekeeping at 6:30 o'clock Monday of last week, and two mon, William B. McCartle, aged

20, of Burnham, and John H. Davis, aged 30, also of Burnham, are in the Mifflin county jall charged with the

breaking in and entering, and arson, The building was valued at \$4000.

George Whippo arrived in Centre Hall from New York City, Wednesday of last week, and will spend two weeks with his mother, Mrs. Wilbur H. Bland,

after which he will enjoy a continued valcation of one month in the American Legion Mountain camp at Tupper Lake, New York. Mr. Whippo was severely wounded in France, with the Marines, during the World War, and has undergone a long period of convalescence, Making his headquarters in New York

place roundings.

Very respectfully, CENTRAL PENNSYLVANIA GAS COMPAN 00 Garls Property Sold.

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The three parcels of land and dwelling house comprising the Byron W Garis property, on East Church street were sold on Saturday by the admin

istrator, H L. Ebright, for \$1500. The purchaser was Mrs, Harriet Ulrich, widow of Samuel Ulrch, of Penn Hall, who with a daughter will occupy the

The new owner will very much improve the dwelling house and sur- ipsburg.

Lamar at Pleasant Gap. -BAILEY-BRUNGARD.

consideration for property owners' We respectfully invite any citizen to Amanda Balley, of Spring Mills, were

