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## CENTRE HALL, PA., THURSDAY, JUNE 16, 1932.

# **Plans Complete for Farmer-**Kiwanis Picnic, Here, On 23rd

DINNER ON BASKET-LUNCH PLAN-COFFEE. SUGAR AND CREAM FURNISHED FREE.-RACES AND CONTESTS-SHOEMAKER BROS. WILL GIVE PURE-BRED HOLSTEIN CALF FREE IN DRAWING.

Centre Hall.

### LINDEN HALL POST OFFICE

The Centre.

All is in readiness for the big Farmer-Kiwanis picnic scheduled for Thurs; day, June 23, at Centre Hall Fair Grounds. Thes grounds provide ideal picnic facilities with plenty of shade, good water, tables, adequate parking space, and shelter in case of storm. The grounds will be open all day, and the program starts at eleven o'clock with a band concert by the Lemont band. The band will also play during the afternoon.

Dinner will be on the basket-lunch plan. Coffee, sugar and cream will be the leading business man at Linden cream, and soft drinks will be on sale at the refreshment stand.

contests and games with opportunity for all to participate. Some special features are races for boys and girls; balloon-kicking, and a roling-pin contest for women; balloon-bursting, and a dressing contest for men; a horse shoe-pitching contest between Farm ers and Kiwanians. Prizes will be awarded to the winners in the various contest.

The last event of the day will be ball game between Farmers and Ki- of having mail delivered to it. wanians. A. feature of the afternoon will be the drawing for a fine pure- MEETING OF SPRING MILLS bred Holstein calf, donated by Shoe maker Bros. The calf will be on exhibit all day. Everyone present will have opportunity to deposit one free ticket for the drawing.

Everyone in town and country i invited to attend.

#### RASKOB CANCELS \$100.000 OBLIGATION TO DEM. COMM.

John J. Raskob, Domocratic national lege is conducting experiments in this chairman, has wiped off the slate work. Any one intersted in the pres-\$100,000 owed him by the Democratic ervation of game or fish is invited to national committee and has thus conattend.

verted into an outright gift his \$100, 000 pledge which was to have been GRANGE FAIR COMMITTEE paid on completion of the \$1,500,000 victory drive.

A report of the assistant treasurer Grange Fair committee will meet or of the national committee, filed with Grange park Saturday afternoon at the house of representatives in Wash- 1:30 o'clock. The members represent ington revealed that Raskob had can- ing the subordinate granges of Centre promisory

of last week, Joseph Glenn, twenty-DISCONTINUED WEDNESDAY one, son of Mrs. Elsie Glenn Meyer Burrows street, State College, drewned The U. S. post office, at Linden Hall in less than a foot and a half of vas permanently closed yesterday (Wednesday.) The patrons of the ofwater. fice, which by the way are few in

Glenn, who was subject to fainting spells, went fishing Wednesday with number, will be served by the rural Ronald Struble, son of F. L. Struble, route carrier on Route No. 1 from State College, and James Kline, Pine Grove Mills. They left State College The Linden Hall post office was op-

JOSEPH GLENN DROWNED

shing for trout in Stone Creek near

McAlevy'st Fort Wednesday afternoon

about 1:30 o'clock, arriving at Mcened many years ago, and during its Alevy's Fort about 2 o'clock. They early history, Daniel Hess, who was parked their car about a quarter of supplied free. Everyone should bring Hall, was long postmaster there. Oth- Creek. Mr. Kline decided to fish for er postmasters of long terms were suckers and stopped at a sucker hole. J. Hale Ross and Mrs. J. W. Keller. Struble, who was fly fishing, went not taxed.

The events of the day include sports, Rodney McClellan was in charge at down stream, and Glenn stated that the close of the office, and Mrs. Roy he would stay with Kline. Struble McClintic immediately preceding him. continued fishing until about 5 o'clock The Linden Hall post office evidently and then decided to come back upwas not established nearly as early stream and join Glenn. He did not as the Boalsburg office, which office was opened in 1820, with David Boal see him on his way back but it later as postmaster. An interesting fact in developed that he must have walked riage in Lock Haven by Kev. C. E. this connection is that Boalsburg was within a few feet of the place where locally known as "Springfield" up to the young man had died.

the time the village rose to the dignity Struble joined Kline who said that

along the stream. Kline started up-FISH AND GAME ASSOCIATION steam and Struble returned to the The regular meeting of the Spring Mills Fish and Game Association will Glenn there. Shortly after Kline be held at the Vocational school on Thursday evening. June 16, at 8 P. M. started upstream he met several fish

TO MEET ON PARK

Prof. E. W. Calenbach of the Poultry ermon who said that Glenn had been Department at Penn State will discuss found by William Troutwine, Altoona the rearing of pheasants. He has had isherman, at 4:50 o'clock. The body considerable experience in this type of vork and at the present time the Colvas left in the water and Dr. J. M.

Keichline, Huntingdon county coroner. notified. Dr. Keichline declared that death had esulted from suffocation, no water

being found in the lungs. The position of the body indicates that Glenn had not struggled, with death possibly

being instantaneous. The body was brough back from McAlevy's Fort on Thursday evening.

BANKS WILL COLLECT BASEBALL FAN SEES DANGER IN STONE CREEK REVENUE TAX ON CHECKS OF PERSONAL REMARKS The drawer of a check, after June fother Was Elsle Foreman, Daughter 21, will be obliged to pay a revenue of the Late Frank A. Foreman, tax of two cents, but, unlike in form-Former Resident of Centre Hall. er years when checks were taxed, he Stricken by a fainting spall while

mony Which Is True Purpose of will not be obliged to affix a revenue Athletic Competition .- Good Feelstamp. The bank drawn on will be the "stamper" and collector. The ing Pays Town Big Dividends. drawer of a check will simply draw Modern athletic competition seems his check in the ordinary way. Banks to be losing the purpose it has held

will take account monthly of the for centuries. Athletic competition is checks drawn by each of their depositby no means a modern institution, but ors, and send them a bill at the rate on the contrary has been in vogue of two cents for each check drawn.

In reality, the "bill" will indicate that ancient Greeks were the first people to the amount of tax to be paid has al- foster and stimulate athletic competiready been deducted from the depostion, by establishing the Olympiads itor's account. Thus the Revenue Dewhich we know today as the Olymppartment is making it easy for the ics . The purpose of this competition drawer of the check to pay the tax, was to promote better fellowship and assuming he has a surplus over the

harmony between the people of the amount of checks drawn. What are different parts of the country. Vast known as "counter" checks, checks throngs of people attended these activdrawn by the depositor for cash, are ities to honor all the athletes participating in the competition. They were

honored and admired whether they won any laurels or not. Never were they belittled in any manner.

Today the purpose seems to be entirely different, especially from the standpoint of respecting those who take part in the competition. These conditions are very much in evidence in the

Center County baseball league this year. Instead of promoting good felowship and harmony between fans and players of the different towns represented in the league, instead of treat-

ing them as they should be treated, the sorrowful and opposite effect is taking place. Just a few so-called "rooters"

seem to forget that by making Centre Hall a desired place to come and play ball, they also make Centre Hall a desired place to come and transact business. Probably the worst feature of this unpleasantness is the personal remarks made to visiting ball play.

ers by people in the stands, during the came When the Center County baseball

league was organized the constitution pecifically stated that the object was to promote and protect the mutual in-

terests of amateur ball players". One Ralph Packer, Warren Homan, Robwonders if that object is being attained ert Gerhart and Jay Runkle, four locwhen existing conditions are con-

ed. If the local league is going to con- enjoyed two days last week at the

Ugly "Cracks" Aimed at Visiting Play-HAPPENINGS OF LOCAL INTEREST ers Destroy Fellowship and Har-FROM ALL PARTS

Reputter.

COMING FROM BLEACHERS

An effort is being made to exclude heavy trucks with trailers from State highways on Sundays and legal holilays

TOWN AND COUNTY NEWS,

NO. 24.

Mrs. Ada Butz, of town, while a guest of Mrs. B. R. Hatfield, in Huntingdon, made a trip to Philadelphia last week.

The children of the late Mrs. Clara Meeker take this opportunity to thank heighbors and friends for their kind assistance during the recent illness and death of their mother.

The fact that Bellefonte post office has been placed in a lower grade-from first to second-will not interfere with the construction of a new post office building in the county seat.

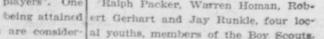
A thousand kiddles in Centre county will regret to learn that Eiks lodge decided not to hold the annual Kiddies' Day picnic this year. This regret is chually shared in by the Elks, who find the omission of the outing for the youngsters is expedient in 1932.

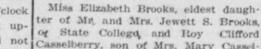
The State Undertakers' convention is in session this week in Harrisburg, and is being attended by F. V. Goodhart. The convention is being held in the Farm Products Show building to acommodate the large exhibit of underakers' equipments in connection with the convention:

The Mifflinburg Body company was ow bidder on 550 bodies for 11/2-ton chasses to be used by the post office department. This is the second order from the government received by the Mifflinburg company. The prior order was for bodies used on one-half ton chasses.

The Tressler Orphans Home band, Loysville, with a membership of forty boys, has about completed its itinerary for June and July. The only points

in this section billed for concerts are Reedsville, June 28th, and State College and Bellefonte. on July 19th and 22nd, respectively.





Casselberry, son of Mrs. Mary Casselberry, of Howard, were united in mar-Hazen. Mr. and Mrs. Fred Scandrol, Jr., of

CASSELBERRY-BROOKS.

State College, accompanied them to Lock Haven where they met Mr. and Glenn had jeft him about 4 o'clock. Mrs. Larue Casselberry, brother of the The pair got in their cars and drove grom, and wife, who witnessed the ceremony. The ring ceremony was used.

Friends of the young people join original parking place hoping to find in wishing them many long years of appiness

FOREMAN-HARPSTER,

Announcement was made in Philpsburg of the marriage of Jay B foreman, son of Mrs. Sarah Foreman of State College, and the late Frank Foreman, and Miss Joyce V. Harpster, laughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Harpster, of Philipsburg, the wedding having

taken place in Williamsport in October 1931. Rev. S. R. Evans performed the eremony The bride is a graduate of the Philpsburg High school and the Lock

years. The

Haven teachers' college. She has

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since the earliest civilizations. The

surrendered county, will bring definite plans fo notes of the committee for \$50,000 each. the development of the various ac The report covers the period from tivities of the 1932 Grange Encamp-March f to May 31.

The report showed that the commitmittee.

was Sedgewick Kistler, Lock Haven. mittee to order twenty new tents and

The thing that is holding up calling Ever concerned to increase the beauthe Pennsylvania Legislature in spec- ty of the grounds, more trees were the Pennsylvania Legislature in spect bought and planted-evergrens on the in Williamsport on December 12, 13 bury. This two-day gathering for evaluation of work now being done and denied in Pinchot's mind.

Whother or not is is Governor Pinchot who is agitating that a special election be held in the 18th congressional district to fill the vacancy caused by the death of Congressman E. M. members of the Sheffield Producers Co-Beers, is not known for a certainty, operative Association, Inc., for the milk but the movement is being opposed by delivered by them in the month of many in the district for economic reas- May, is 92 cents per hundred pounds, ons. Then again, the next session of Congress would not convene until af grade and butterfat differentials. This ter the next general election which is \$1.12 cents per 100 lbs., for 3.5 milk. would provide ample means to take In May, 1932, the Sheffield Producers care of the emergency.

The truth is, the Governor seems to 1931. so much enjoy the predicament his With such a tremendous production cepted. Taking away portions of ap- count for low prices. propriations from hospitals, schools, etc. is only an incident in a man like operative Assoc. no more than is neces-Pinchot.

A lot of members in the State legislature from rural districts got them- country and manufactured into such selves elected by declaring they were products as aremost likely to return in entire sympathy with Pinchot and the best prices. Butter and cheese are would stand for any and everything he now so low that these surplus products would do, and now, two years later, price, these same small fry expect to accomplish their re-election by opposing Pinchot, Pennsylvania's most extravagant governor. The truth is, many fonte, has donated a plot of ground \$375,000. The surplus is \$500.000. Pinchot senators and representatives of about one acre to the Centre Counwere insincere when they voted for ty hospital. Theland adjoins the pres- PINE GROVE-MCALEVY'S FORT Pinchot, but did so willingly, with the ent hospital property and on it the Now, when the real purpose of the well as any additions which may be

Pinchot unfulfilled promises and meas. necessary. ures enacted can be taken at their The new nurses' home to be erected. real value, Pinchot is being forsaken. will be designed by F. Boyd Kapp, it Legislators who do not have the cour- has been announced. Mr. Kapp's age to vote their convictions are de plans were selected in preference to Philadelphia. serving of defeat. Why trust them those of several well known Philadel-

again?

phia and Harrisburg firms.

ment and Centre County Fair.

At previous meetings of the comtee still owes Raskob \$120,250 and that mitted necessary repairs and some imthe deficit between March 1 and May provements were authorized. No ex-31 was reduced from \$786,117 to \$559,- tensive building program has been un- College. 258. Contribution sform March 1 to dertaken this year as it was deemed. May 31 amounted to \$229,158, and the unwise to increase expenses beyond committee on May 31 had \$109,235 in those required to carry on the fair. unpaid pledges; including a pledge of However, the strong interest in the \$75,000 from the Chicago citizens' com- camp, which is again apparent by the

numerous applications for tents for Among those who gave \$1,000 each camping purposes, influenced the comthe lumber to fit them for occupancy.

er to legislate. This is a small favor replace dead ones in the center of the park.

A quantity of crushed stone has been delivered to the park for more and jamsport Chamber of Commerce. better road making.

#### SHEFFIELD MILK PRICES.

The net cash price to be paid the both in the money expended in the city for three per cent, grade B milk in the 21-210 mile zone with the usual freight.

Coperative Assoc. sold the Sheffield milk-the largest amount ever sold in ville, members of the executive commit-

party foes and in that he is making and with the buying power of the pub- merce. Several cities had been considthe terms so hard they can not be ac- lic greatly curtailed it is easy to ac- ered but it was decided to accept the

Or the milk sold by the Sheffield Cosaby to fill the demand for milk and cream is shipped to the city. The great surplus is held back in the

DONATES PLOT TO HOSPITAL. Mrs. Caroline M. Valentine, Belle-

expectation of gaining popularity. new nurses' home will be erected, as

Funeral services were bridegroom is a graduate of State Collate home Saturday afternoon, with lege, class of 1929, and during the past tinue and prosper something will have Boy Scout camp at Wipple's Dam, sixinterment in Centre Halj cemetery, in charge of H. N. Koch. Funeral services were in charge of Rev. Asendorf of the Faith Reformed church. State

The young man is survived by his mother, two full brothers, Frank and COUNTY S. S. OFFICERS Lynn, and a half brother, Peter, and a half sister, Sarah.

STATE GRANGE TO MEET IN

Pennsylvania State Grange will be held The place of the meeting will be Sunand 14, it was announced after a meet extension of outreach on the part of ing of members of the executive com-

mittee and representatives of the Will- ty-seven counties of Pennsylvania for its promotion will be of an intensely practical nature this year. The convention will bring 1,400 perons for the three-day period, and it is 19 GRANTED OPERATORS LICENSE

considered a distinct asset for business, and for the advertising value to the community.

one applicants appeared for the tests The last Grange convention held in but two failed. Williamsport was in 1928. Others have

been held there in 1922 and 1917. E. .B Dorsett, of Mansfield, State Grange Master; K. S Bagshaw, of Hollidaysburg; S. A. Harshaw, Conneaut William Osman, State College; W. S. Farms Company 150,895,419 pounds of Lake, and H. D. Alebach, College Long, Nittany; Dale Albright, State With the Governor it means for the any month for the ten years of the as- tee of the State Grange, met at The Maude Eungard, Centre Hall; J. D. members of the legislature to agree to sociation's activities. This is an in- Lycoming hotel with the officers and Orlandi, State College; Edgar Spicher, from third to fourth class. They are: a program including \$100,000,000 bond crease of 24,501,110 pounds over April executive committee of the Pomona Bellefonte, R. D.; Thomas P. wayne, Bellefonte; Elizabeth Rand, Bellefonte; Grange and members of the Convention Ray Miller, Centre Hall; Elizabeth committee of the Chamber of Com- Shuey, Belefonte; Mahlon Hoy Dun-

invitation received from Williamsport and to hold the convention there December 12, 13 and 14.

LOCK HAVEN BANKS MERGE. The Clinton Trust Company and the was laid by a hen belonging to F. J. Lock Haven Trust Company merged McClellan, of town, the dimensions of last week and became effective on have a disastrous effect in the blended Monday. The new organization will be known as the Lock Haven Trust Company. The Clinton Trust Company closed its doors on Saturday. The cap-

ital stock is increased from \$250,000 to

ROAD LOW BID \$178,847 The low bid for building 9.47 miles of road on State Highway Route 546, bekah lodges in the State. between Pine Grove Mills and McAlevy's Fort was \$178,847. The bld was

placed by contractor Joseph Ciscone.

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three years has been a teacher in the to effect a change. Instead of destroy- teen miles west of State College. They Philipsburg High school. The young ing the fellowship and harmony be- spent the time swimming, fishing and couple, on publicly announcing their tween towns we must do our best to re- boating, and returned home Thursday marriage, left on a wedding trip thru build it, stronger than ever. We have afternoon, New York State and into Canada.

gathering of presidents and secretaries can the Centre County league not do to plants in her well-cared for gar-WILLIAMSPORT IN DEC. of County Associations and Councils of the same thing by having fans keep den and to the fruit prospects by the This year's annual convention of the Christian Education in Pennsylvania, the true purpose of "rooting" in mind early June frosts.

Nineteen persons passed the learners' examination, held in Bellefonte to operate a motor vehicle. Twenty-Monessen, Nanticoke and Ridgway.

third to second class.

Eight offices will be changed from Osceola Milis, Pennsburg, Sinking Spring and Youngwood.

Twenty-nine offices will be changed in the southern State named. Allison, Clearville, Cokeburg, Cranesville, Douglasville, Driftwood, Endeavor, Fair Oaks, Glenmore, Gouldsboro Granville, Summit, Heilwood, Hoken-

dauqua. Loupurex, Newmanstown, North Bessemer, Pleasant Hall, Pocono, Hens about here are evidently trying Pocopson, Ramey, Ronks, Ruffsdale,

WOMEN BARRED FROM PULPIT

BY LUTHERAN MINISTERIUMS There will be no women ministers in the Lutheran churches of Southeast STATE LODGES IN SESSION ern Pennsylvania and New Jersey.

The 185th convention of the Penn-Both the Independent Order of Odd sylvania Ministerium, in convention at Fellows and Rebekahs are in Grand Lancaster, adopted a resolution that home in March, traversed the conti-Lodge session in York at this time, the "the pulpit is not the normal place nent by auto, and found New York closing time having been set for this for a woman to conduct the public City bigger, but not better, than their (Thursday) evening. Delegates to the the church's administration."

number of approximately 1500 are in uttendance, and represent every section of the State. There are 500 Re. BUCKNELL UNIV. GRADUATES

Mrs. W. Frank Bradford, of Centre Hall, is representing the local Rebekah lodge, and Mrs. O. F. Smith is the Bucknell University, Lewisburg, are representative from the Boalsburg two from Centre county, namely, Thelodge.

which are 9 5-8 by 5 1-4 inches.

L O. O. F. AND REBEKAH

being represented by Lawrence Runkle, fonte. now living in Lewistown.

ma Grace Corman, A. B., Coburn, and The Centre Hall L O O. F. lodge is Nathaniel Thomas Gibson, S. S., Belle-

The Centre Reporter, \$1.50 a year.

Friday was Mrs. Ella Wilkinson, of timable lady. She took her leave withsight of the object or purpose. Why lament over the great damage done out mentioning "depression," but did

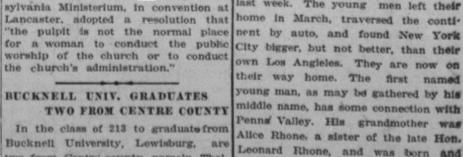
Mrs. Alberta M. Krader, who so successfully conducted the musical comedy, "The Lucky Jade," on Grange Park about two weeks ago, will be P. OS. GET NEW RATING on the air from KDKA, Pittsburgh, Nine Pennsylvania postoffices will be Tuesday evening, 7:30 o'clock, Standhanged from first-to second-class on and time. She will sing Swiss, German and English numbers, accompanying herself on the zither, the national Bellefonte, Coraopolis, Darby, Ell- folk instrument of Germany, Austria

Among the callers at this office on

Miss Sarah Neff, who last week fin-Offices at Buck Hill Falls, Saltsburg ished teaching in the Millville, Delaand Humancao will be changed from ware, High school, is at her home near here for the summer. She has been engaged to teach during the 1932-1933 term in the same school, and, of econd to third class. They are: East course, will go back to Delaware again Brady, Fleetwood, Hatfield, Natrona, in the fall. Miss Neff is a Penn State graduate with a splendid teaching record at Centre Hall and Millheim, and now this record is being maintained

> Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Spayd and Mr. and Mrs. Roy Dutrow and Master Albert Dutrow, all of town, formed an auto party who on Thursday morning of last week started on a week's trip to Ohio, Bellevue being their objective point. While in that pretty and thriving town they were guests of Samuel, James and George Spayd, and Miss Metta Spayd, brothers and sister, respectively, of Mr. Spayd.

Donald Rhone Catlin and Lawrence Kitzpatrick are two youths from Los Angeles, California, who in company with Mrs. Edith Sankey Dale, of State College, were in Centre Hall for a day last week. The young men left their their way home. The first named young man, as may be gathered by his middle name, has some connection with Penns Valley. His grandmother was Alice Rhone, a sister of the late Hon. Leonard Rhone, and was born and reared in this section. The youths delighted in Contral Pennsylvania's climate in June (and who doesn't?), but as for trading the West for the East -never!



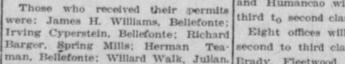
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ANOTHER BIG EGG.

to outdo the doing of big things. A Schollsburfg, Southwest, Templeton big egg was reported, and then comes and Wapwallopen. another noteworthy feat on the part

of a biddy. The latest talked of egg

College; Edith Delaney, Centre Hall; Bellefonte, R. D.; Thomas P. Wayne,



July 12th and 13th have been des-

and good sports, too, but we also have, just a few who seem to forget. The Potters Mills, a pleasant and most esturies because the people did not lose

plenty of baseball fans in Centre Hall,

TO MEET IN SUNBURY Greek Olympiads have stood for cen-

ignated as the dates for the annual

when they go to a ball game?

A FAN. those who are responsible in the six BELLEFONTE AND 48 OTHER

July 1. They are: wood City, Gettysburg, Honesdale, and Switzerland.