

The Centre Reporter

VOL. CVII.

CENTRE HALL, PA., THURSDAY, APRIL 27, 1933.

NO. 17.

S. M. Fish and Game Association Takes Action on New Laws Pending

The Spring Mills Fish and Game Association with a membership of 132, on Thursday evening held their regular monthly meeting. A large number of its members were present and participated in the discussion and action on a long list of subjects, some of which are noted below.

The various committees reported progress in their respective enterprises. The fish committee reported eighty cans of trout placed in Penns Creek on April 13. The nursery project is getting along well, as the troughs are set and ready for fish which are expected this week. Water for the troughs is obtained from a nearby spring.

Several ring-neck pheasants were obtained from the State Game Commission and liberated during the past months.

Action was taken by the association regarding the special legislation for changing the laws relating to the present trout season. The association went on record as favoring the season as it now exists, unless the law is changed to include Sunday fishing, and then they favored a shorter season. It also went on record as favoring the limit being reduced to 15 trout per

day. It also voted to oppose any legislation that would make it legal to kill both male and female ring-neck pheasants. The chairman of the respective committees were urged to contact representatives and senators regarding these matters at once.

Mr. Purnell, president of the Bellefonte Sportsmen's Club, was present at the meeting and gave a short talk relating to activities of their club. Chas. E. Dorworth, president of the County Federation of Sportsmen, was present and gave a good discussion regarding the method used by the State Department of Fisheries in stocking the streams. He also gave a list of approved trout streams in Centre county. He urged that sportsmen contact themselves with some organization and help protect their interests.

The applications for two special deputy fish wardens for our streams are now in the hands of the State Fish Commissioner and appointments will be made within the next week.

The fish committee reported that 100 placards, which appealed to fishermen for their support and the protection of fish, have been placed along the streams.

The secretary reported 132 members.

PRESIDENTS DAY.

(New York American.)

The proposal that Sunday, April 30th, should be observed throughout the country as President's Day, has met with universal approval. Not a dissenting note has been heard.

The response has been both popular and official. Governors of States and mayors of cities, great and small, have given the stamp of official endorsement to the suggestion that the day be marked by general observance.

In the House of Representatives a resolution has been introduced calling for a national recognition of the day as one set apart for the expression of the people's confidence in their President and appreciation of what he has done to serve them in an unparalleled emergency.

Since the idea of such a day of observance was first projected upon public attention, it has spread in every direction with astonishing rapidity.

Public men whose names the people delight to see—Senators and Representatives of all denominations, men of light and leading—have vied with one another in applauding the suggestion.

The President goes steadily forward in the remarkable series of his achievements.

The position of the country both at home and abroad grows hourly in influence and authority.

The ship of state moves steadily on its way with gathering pace. The wind has caught its sails. There is a rush of waters alongside as it forges forward on its course.

Things are better. The clouds are parting. The light is growing stronger and the courage and the confidence of the people are returning.

This is recovery. It spells victory over forces that have beaten down and held us back.

Honor to President Roosevelt who, more than any man, is responsible for this wonderful change in a nation's outlook and in its prospects!

Let us pour out the thankfulness that is in our hearts. Let us repair to the churches which through these gloomy years have preached to us God's goodness to mankind, and bidden us in hours that were dark with discouragement to be of stout heart and good cheer.

President's day is sure of dignified and sincere observance on the part of the people, who are deeply and unfeignedly grateful to their President. Eloquent spokesmen will voice the feeling that are in every breast.

Valiant service deserves ungrudging and generous acknowledgment.

The President has spoken repeatedly to his people since assuming the responsibilities of his great office. He has spoken straight from his heart in language that has been simple and direct.

Now let his people speak to him—straight from their hearts and in words that cannot be mistaken.

FROM BIRTH TO DEATH, BEFORE AND AFTER STATE SOCKS ON LICENSE FEES

Where, Pennsylvania wants to know, is your license?

Not only your automobile license—thesight of which seems to be the goal of all motorcycle cops—and your dog license and your hunting license, but that license you need before the State will let you put teeth or cut hair or angle for suckers.

You need a license to engage in any of several score professions, businesses and occupations, and the State Legislature is planning even more license and cards and certificates to bulge already overcrowded card cases and bang on walls of offices and shops.

Right now, the physician who brings you into the world must have a license—it costs him \$1 a year—and the undertaker who takes you out requires state sanction at \$2 per annum.

Architects, mine inspectors and public accountants must have a license, but pay no fee. Seven thousand dentists pay \$1 a year so do 2500 professional engineers, 1000 surveyors, 14,000 physicians and other medical prac-

TRAFFIC LIGHT REMOVED; "STOP" AND "SLOW" SUPPLIED

Thertraffic light on the diamond here was purposely put out of service last week, but not dismantled. This was done to comply with a measure passed by the council to dispense with the light and rely on the use of the State highway official stop and slow signs for safety. On the Brush Valley road are "stop" signs, and the State Highway department says through its patrolmen that the signs mean exactly what they say—stop! The thoroughfare has slow signs on both sides of the diamond, and these, too, are to be interpreted literally, slow.

The traffic light cost the borough approximately \$100 a year to operate, while the stop and slow signs cost nothing. The signs are quite innocent looking things, but it will be well for auto drivers to heed them and avoid accidents. And remember, a penalty may be imposed for failure to stop or go slow even though the traffic lanes are clear.

BARBED WIRE PUNCTURE GIVES FARMER SLEEPLESS NIGHTS

Frank White, farmer east of town, for several days suffered intense pain from a slight injury made by a barb on a barber wire on the index finger of the left hand, Tuesday afternoon of last week. Local remedies were applied, but to no good effect, pain of a most severe character developing almost instantly. The services of Dr. Light and Dr. Thomas were employed, and later a Bellefonte surgeon afforded relief by splitting the finger at the point of infection and at two other places nearer the palm of the hand.

COUNTY TREASURER GIVES NOTICE OF LAST POSTPONEMENT OF SALES FOR TAXES

The Treasurer's Sale of seated lands, called for April 21st, has again been adjourned to May 22nd, on account of existing economic conditions. However, notice is hereby given that the sale of delinquent taxes WILL NOT BE AGAIN POSTPONED, but will be held Monday, May 22nd.

Winkleblich Property Sold.

The property of the late Jacob S. Winkleblich, located in Smulton and nearby and comprising three tracts, was sold on Saturday at public sale by the Farmers National Bank and Trust Company, Millheim, administrators.

A plot of ground containing two acres, on which was erected a dwelling house and outbuildings, located in Smulton, was purchased by Thomas Gilbert for \$500.

A tract of woodland, on Brush mountain, west of Smulton, containing 12 1/2 acres, was knocked off at \$700 to the Rebersburg Water Company.

Two small tracts, the two combined containing about one acre, were purchased by J. G. Winkleblich. These tracts are located in Smulton Gap, and known as the Winkleblich sawmill site.

TRESSLER ORPHANS' HOME SCREEN PICTURES, MAY 7

Screen pictures of scenes at Tressler Orphans' Home, at Loysville, will be shown in the Lutheran church, Centre Hall, Sunday evening, 7:30 o'clock.

W. H. Jacobs, Welfare Secretary of the Home, will exhibit the pictures and give an illuminating talk on the Lutheran institution.

BAKE SALE AT H. S. BLDG.

The senior class of C. H. H. S. will conduct a food sale, including many items of home-baked goods, at the High school building, on three consecutive Saturdays—April 29th, May 6th and 13th—from the hours of 3 to 7 P. M. The funds derived therefrom will be used to finance the Washington, D. C. trip. Your patronage will be sincerely appreciated.

Local High B. B. Team Loses Two.

The Centre Hall High baseball team got away to a bad start by dropping the first game on their schedule to Snow Shoe High, here last Friday by the score of 19 to 9. On Tuesday, at Boalsburg, the locals again tasted defeat, score 9 to 4. Erratic playing featured both games.

GAS TANK EXPLOSION RESULTS IN BURNS TO BRUCE HAGAN

Bruce Hagan, who with his brother, Merrill Hagan, conducts a garage in Bellefonte, was badly burned about the left side of the face when a gasoline tank on an automobile about which he was working exploded, one day last week.

Mr. Hagan, who is a son of John F. Hagan, of Farmers Mills, was in the act of soldering the tank when the explosion occurred. The tank had been emptied of its contents and the fumes blown out under pressure. Evidently some of the fumes remained in the tank and when he applied hot soldering iron the fumes ignited. The top of the tank was blown off, the cap striking him on the arm and inflicting a nasty bruise. The flames, singed his hair and eye brows and the left side of his face was badly burned. Fortunately his eyesight was not impaired. The accident did not prevent him from returning to his duties the following day.

Of the thirty-five exhibitors from Centre county at the Farm Show, last winter, nineteen won prizes.

WHERE DID CENTRE HALL GET ITS NAME? WHERE!

"The Oracle," in the State College Times, hears that Centre Hall got its name, like Oak Hall, Linden Hall, and Pine Hall did, from the Grange halls located at or near those places. "The Oracle" probably quoted correctly what it heard, but it was badly, very badly, misinformed.

Granges in Centre county were first organized in 1873, and the halls were built much later. Grange Arcadia, in Centre Hall, Progress Grange's first and only "hall," was not built until 1898.

How could Centre Hall inherit its name from an institution unheard of when Centre Hall sprang into being. Back in 1823, Centre Hall already had a distillery within its present corporate limits, operated by Moses Felenaslee. In 1846 Henry Witmer built the present hotel, and in that year it became the mail center for this community, the post office having been removed from Old Fort to a store room in the hotel building referred to. William Wolf was the first postmaster. The post office name was spelled "Center Hall" until a few years ago, which accounts for the two spellings on the name displayed at the post office at this time. The spelling on the window shade is "Center," which was correct when placed there, and on the plate glass window it is "Centre," correct at this time.

And so, Centre Hall did not get its name from the Grange hall in or near it.

The Pennsylvania Historical Society on its metal signs at the main approaches to the borough, says it obtained its name "from the old English term 'Headquarters of the Manor,' founded 1846," and that is a near guess, leaving the origin of Centre Hall's name no nearer solved.

WM. GROSSMAN, IN WILL, GIVES FARM TO FRIENDS

The will of William Grossman, late of Potter township, read at his funeral last week, bequeaths all his property, consisting of a farm of about 50 acres and some timberland, to Mr. and Mrs. Wilkie Horner, who cared for Mr. Grossman during his last illness.

P. P. HENSHALL BUYS GOODHART FARM; \$5000

The James C. Goodhart farm, at Centre Hill, was sold last week to P. P. Henshall, of State College, for \$5,000.00. The farm in question is also known as the James Runkle farm. Mr. Runkle, who some years later sold it to Mr. Goodhart. The farm contains 120 acres, nearly all under cultivation. "Bobbie" Smith, who has been the tenant on the place for a number of years, will remain the tenant under the new owner.

Mr. Henshall is engaged as an instructor at Penn State in the Engineering department, having come there from the Ohio University. Mrs. Henshall is a sister of Mrs. F. A. Carson, Potters Mills.

W. S. BROOKS IN AUTO WRECK; WRIST SLIGHTLY INJURED

While returning from Philadelphia, Monday night, W. S. Brooks and his son, Guy Brooks, figured in a collision that terminated with a minimum of car damage and slight infliction of injury to the elder Brooks. The mishap occurred in the vicinity of Steelton. The cars locked, and in an attempt to proceed after they had separated, the cars again collided with a greater force, due to a misunderstanding of the drivers as to who should start first. Mr. Brooks sustained an injury to the wrist.

Mr. Brooks and son had taken the latter's son, Lewis, 5, to Philadelphia for hospital treatment for a stricture of the esophagus.

Towerman Married.

C. D. Knupp, formerly of Ligonier, was recently married, and on Monday evening the fire crews from Potters Mills, Spring Mills and Coburn, about 75 in number, gathered at Poe Mountain Tower to serenade and wish him and his bride well during their future life. L. P. Smith, former forest ranger, was master of ceremonies. The groom is employed by the State Forestry Department and is at present towerman at Poe Mountain tower, where he and his bride will live. Previous to going to the tower he was engaged at the State nursery with W. F. McKinney.

FARMER CLARK INJURED IN FALL FROM BARN LOFT

Edward Clark, farmer west of town, one day last week fell from a straw shed, and while no bones were broken he suffered much pain for a few days. Monday he was taken to the Centre County hospital, where X-ray pictures revealed no fractures. The severe pains were in the back of the neck, lower between the shoulders and side, also in the right arm close to the wrist. At this time the pains are subsiding, but he is obliged to remain in bed.

Mr. Clark is fortunate to have the services of a niece, Miss Pearl Bathgate, a graduate nurse of the York hospital. She is a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Willis B. Bathgate, of Jacksonsville.

Froek Sale at Mrs. Burd's Hat Shop.

THE STYLE FROCK CO. of New York will sell frocks for one day only, on Saturday, April 29th, at Mrs. Burd's Hat Shop, Millheim.

TWO MEN OF SAME NAME FISH WITH DYNAMITE

Harold Leathers, of Howard, was arrested Tuesday by Game Protector T. A. Mosler, on a charge of dynamiting a section of Bald Eagle creek near Howard, April 3. He was taken before Justice J. L. Trossel, of Bellefonte, for a hearing Tuesday evening at which time he pleaded guilty to the charge. Being unable to pay a fine of \$100 and costs, he was confined to the Centre County jail to serve a term of 100 days. Leathers claimed he was frightened away before he got any of the fish.

Just a week previous Harold Leathers, of Coleville, was arrested by the same warden, given a hearing on the same charge before the same justice, for dynamiting Spring creek. He was also fined \$100 and costs and is serving 100 days in the county jail. He too was frightened away from the stream before securing any fish.

MEN'S GET-TOGETHER SOCIAL IN LUTH. CHURCH, TONIGHT

Invitations have been issued for a "Men's Get-Together" social, in the Lutheran church, this (Thursday) evening, 7:20 o'clock. The guest speaker will be M. Stanley Kemp, pastor of the Lutheran church at Hollidaysburg, who is also a Chautauqua lecturer. His subject here is given as "The Man Power of the Church."

Good fellowship, good music and good refreshments are also promised.

Attending Eastern Synod.

Elder D. K. Keller of Trinity Reformed Church, and Delegate Secundus of the Centre Hall Reformed church, and Rev. Delas R. Keener, are attending the 187th annual sessions of the Eastern Synod of the Reformed Church in the United States, being held in Christ Reformed church, Norristown, this week.

On Tuesday evening, Dr. E. Stanley Jones of Sitapur, India, addressed the Synod, and on Wednesday evening Dr. Carl C. Rasmussen, of Washington, D. C. will address the gathering. The former spoke on some phase of Missions in foreign lands, and the latter will speak on some matters of Christian Education.

ONE TAX ELIMINATED.

After this year interest bearing accounts in banks, savings institutions and trust companies will be exempt from the four-mill personal property tax under a bill signed by Governor Pinchot.

The measure, the Einstein (Allegheny) bill, becomes effective June 1, but does not relate to taxes assessed for this and previous years.

ASSESSING EXPENSIVE LYCOMING COUNTY DISTRICT

Assessors in at least several Lycoming county districts are excessively expensive officials. They are paid \$5.00 a day. In one district in that county an assessor charged \$251 for the fall assessment and \$101 for the spring checkup, a total of \$352. The valuation was \$47,306; tax levy \$374.44—\$53.44 more than the assessor charged for his work.

In another district in that county it cost \$68.00 to assess 68 persons.

Rebersburg Grange Presents Journal to Howard Grange.

Rebersburg Grange presented the Traveling Journal to Howard Grange Thursday evening of last week, in the P. O. S. of A. hall at Howard. The program was in charge of Mrs. Sara Burzard. There were 78 Grange members and 27 visitors present.

"Shoot" in Spring Mills Gymnasium.

The Farmers Mills baseball club gives notice of a "shoot" to be held in the gymnasium at Spring Mills, on Friday evening, April 28, 22-caliber rifles will be used. Liberal prizes will be awarded. The public is invited.

WALTER WILKINSON PRAISED FOR STAGE PERFORMANCE

A student in the Lock Haven Teachers' College, from Potters Mills, received extensive and favorable mention in the Lock Haven city papers in connection with the rendition of a play entitled "East is West," a stage and film attraction of great popularity, by the Junior class of that institution. Reference is made to Walter M. Wilkinson, who makes his home with Mr. and Mrs. F. A. Carson, Potters Mills, and a graduate of Centre Hall High school. The Lock Haven newspaper refers to the student, who is seventeen and a member of the sophomore class, in this manner:

Walter Wilkinson deserves a special bravo, both for his work on the scenery and for his histrionic ability. Nat Katzman was a sophisticated villain whose interpretation gave evidence of reflective thought on his part.

Sharing the principal acting honors of the play was Walter M. Wilkinson, of Spring Mills, who was remarkably successful in his portrayal of the dignity, gentleness and generosity of "Lo Soang Kee," the Chinese merchant whose friendship for little Ming Toy put him in danger of death by torture at the hands of tongmen commanded by the villain of the drama, Charlie Young, acted by Nathan Katzman, of Clearfield. Mr. Katzman left no doubts with the audience in his presentation of the evil-hearted chop-oney magnate whose machinations to snatch Ming Toy were foiled in the very last scene.

TOWN AND COUNTY NEWS.

HAPPENINGS OF LOCAL INTEREST FROM ALL PARTS

The White Rock Quarries have orders for lime in sufficient amount to keep eighteen kilns in operation for some time.

While serving as a Federal court juror in Scranton, C. C. Wetzel, of New Berlin, had his pockets picked. He was relieved of \$80.00.

Mrs. Light, wife of Dr. Charles H. Light, of town, and Mrs. Kenneth B. Barnes, of State College, recently returned from a visit to New York City.

Up to the 20th of this month, the records of the Centre County hospital show fifty-one births having occurred there since the first of the present year.

Judge M. Ward Fleming issued an order lifting the lid off the Phillipsburg brewery and it is now being put in condition for the manufacture of three point two beer.

The uncollected accounts of Walter Cohen, bankrupt, Bellefonte, were sold by the trustee to C. D. Bartholomew, Centre Hall, and Arnold L. Kalfin, of State College, for \$200.

Creditors of Guy P. Springer, of State College, will meet to prove their claims on Saturday. Mr. Springer, formerly of Millheim, conducted a barber shop in State College. The fixtures are probably the best in the college town.

The large barn on the Toner W. Fisher farm near Curtin, was destroyed recently by fire supposed to have been of incendiary origin. In his efforts to save some of his farming implements Mr. Fisher was severely burned about the face, neck and hands. The loss is estimated at \$5,000.

As the result of a suit in equity brought against the County Commissioners by Ralph A. Smith to restrain them from holding a sale of seated and unseated lands for taxes, on May 17th, as advertised, the court has issued a restraining order pending the disposition of the proceedings.

While farmers generally in this section of Penna Valley are complaining more or less because of poor grass and slower catches, George McCormick, of Potters Mills, is not on that list. A field on the Allison farm which he tenants has every prospect today of producing a bumper hay crop.

Miss Kathryn Rishel, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Rishel, Farmers Mills, has been re-elected to teach home economics in the Mill Hill High school. She is a graduate of Gregg Township Vocational school and Penn State and has been successful in teaching since entering upon her chosen profession. The Mill Hill school board re-elected all other teachers who are now employed.

Messrs. Wm. Gruenewald and Robert Dadds, the South Dakota horse dealers, left for their home the latter part of last week by motor. The gentlemen informed the Reporter that they had leased the Benner barn, to the rear of the Reporter office, for a two-year period, and while they will not likely ship any more horses this spring, they will be back early next year for a more extensive season of horse selling.

The junction of State Highway No. 45, from Lewisburg, with the Lewisburg highway, No. 53, at Old Fort, north and going east was obliged to turn over an unimproved section on the south of the monument, and this, as a rule spoiled a mud puddle that could not be avoided. The section was given a foundation of large stones rolled and then topped with smaller stones and finished with a coat of road off and lime stone chips.

Local history reveals that the first business venture within the present incorporate limits of Centre Hall, was a distillery, opened in 1823, about the same time the pike over Nitany Mountain was opened, by Moses Felenaslee. Later the same man built a large hotel on the northwest corner of the diamond. Prior to any of these improvements was the erection of a Methodist church, immediately east of the Centre Hall borough line, in 1814. The Brush Valley road was laid out at an earlier period.

On April 12th, 1847, a baby girl was born to Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Kreamer, at Rebersburg. The 86th anniversary of the birth of the baby was celebrated in Tyrone when John D. Meyer gave a dinner in honor of his mother, Mrs. Eliza J. Meyer, widow of the late David J. Meyer, of Centre Hall, who was the baby referred to. Guests at the dinner were Mr. and Mrs. McCormick, of Columbia, S. C.; Mr. and Mrs. Charles Meyer, of Reedsville, and Misses Marian and Virginia Butler, of Short Hills, N. J., great grand-daughters of Mrs. Meyer.

Harry T. Barger, a son of Miss Barger, of Centre Hall, R. D., is forming an orchestra of six pieces to be known as the Keystone Melody Boys. Several brothers of Harry and others from Centre Hall comprise the group. Last evening they played in the community hall at Millroy, and will be open for any engagement. Harry formerly lived in Centre Hall, and has traveled quite a bit for one of his years. He spent some time in Hawaii and there became thoroughly acquainted with the natives' plaintive melodies which form a chief part of the orchestra's repertoire.