



GRANGE LIBRARY.

New Books Now on Hand for Readers.—
Library Open to All.

The Grange library, furnished by the State Free Library Commission, has a new set of books on hand, the titles of which are appended. The library will be open Saturday afternoon from four to five o'clock.

AUTHORS AND TITLES.

Alcott Under the lilacs
Alden Moral pirates
Allen Cleared for action
Allen Mettle of the pasture
Blanchard Two girls
Baker Arts of life
Bronie Jane Eyre
Bullen Cruise of the Cachalet
Cable Dr. Sevier
Clemens Roughing it
Connor Man from Glenary
Coolidge Little country girl
Crane Whitcomb stories
Deland Oakleigh
Deland R. F.'s mother and some other people
De Morgan Somehow good
Drake Making of the Great West
Du Chailu Stories of the gorilla country
Fink Echoes from Erin
Forbush Boy problem
Fothergill First violin
Fox Knight of the Cumberland
Fuller One of the pilgrims
Hall Diary of a Turk
Harris Cate Remus, his songs and his sayings
Hawthorne Mystery and detective stories.
Henshaw Mountain wild flowers
Hoare Arctic exploration
Houston Wonder book of volcanoes and earthquakes
Howells Their wedding journey
Hubbard (A) woman's way through unknown Labrador
Ingersoll Wit of the Wild
Jackson Little Miss Sunshine
Kirby Aunt Martha's corner cupboard
Lincoln Partners of the tide
Loomis Minerva's manoeuvres
Maynard Practical fruit grower
Longfellow Modern Classics
Antonip Old meadow
Ray Sidney; her summer on the St. Lawrence
Roberts Fertility of the land
Smith At close range
Soly' Sailor boys of '61
Tomlinson Ward Hill at college
Wallace Ben Hur
Warner Susan Cleeg
Ward Lady Rose's daughter
Wiggin Timothy's guest
Wilson General Grant
Stockton Casting away of Mrs. Ledks and Mrs. Aleshine

Products of the Garden.

Lawrence P. Heltman, the Mackeyville gardener, who attends the market at Lock Haven, has just finished marketing this season's crop of white radishes. From fifty-six square rods or 7-20 of an acre of garden ground, Mr. Heltman raised and marketed, between May 18 and June 25, nearly 3,000 dozen of radishes which he sold for \$152.

This same ground he has now replanted in cantaloupes, the plants of which are growing nicely and bid fair to produce a fine crop, which he says should yield another \$150.

Here is a practical lesson what a small plot of ground will yield when labor, care and common sense are applied.

The Small Boy and the Toy Pistol.

A small boy and a toy pistol make a very bad combination and parents should exert themselves in an endeavor to keep both apart. Already the patriotic noise-loving little fellow has his pistol and is shooting off as many times an hour as he can. The toy pistol has cost more innocent little ones their lives than any other toy. It is a dangerous plaything and parents should not permit their children to own a pistol under any circumstances. If he does his life may pay the forfeit.

Unsafe Guide.

The Philadelphia Record is an unsafe guide in the political muddle in Pennsylvania. It is seeking now to name an independent candidate around which independent Democrats and Republicans are to rally and elect over Grim and Tener. A newspaper that devoted its energies to leading the Democratic party into its present undesirable position, could not be trusted as a safe guide to lead it out of the wilderness. The Record is quite cunning, but it can't fool everybody.

Teachers in Session.

The summer school for teachers began its six week's session, at Pennsylvania State College, with an attendance of one hundred and twenty-five. The list of educators include, besides the Penn State faculty, Drs. Schaeffer, Brumbaugh, Yocum, Gerwig, Knapp, and Smith and Superintendent Charles Lose, of Williamsport.

Deaths in Near by Counties.

In Sunbury, Mrs. Rebecca Harrison, formerly of Lewisburg, aged ninety years.
In Buffalo township, Union county, Mrs. Elizabeth Heimbach, aged seventy-eight years.
Jeremiah M. Cromley, a merchant of Forest Hill, Union county, aged sixty-five years.

Remembering his own experiences, a man hates the idea of his wife being a chaperon.

FARMS AND GARDENS INSPECTED.

Centre County Farmers Visited the Experimental Grounds at Penn State. Took Three Hours to Complete Trip.

Wednesday of last week was farmer's day at the Pennsylvania State College and a number of grangers took advantage of the opportunity to visit the experimental farms and note the various methods of crop treatment. A tour of the gardens was also made.

This section of the experimental work was very interesting, for the theories advanced by the school of agriculture were put to practical tests and the results were apparent to all.

The department has one of, if not the finest, garden plots in the state, where every method known is employed which will produce the greatest amount of garden produce without robbing the soil. It took about three hours to complete the trip and when the party disembarked at the starting point each member felt amply repaid for the time spent visiting the farms, for each was conscious of having received valuable information.

LOCALS

Miss Edith Boczer is home from Mt. Airy for the summer vacation.

There will be a regular meeting of Progress Grange Saturday afternoon.

Mrs. Sarah Stover is back to Centre Hall after a few months' visit to Altoona, where she was the guest of her children.

Students at the West Chester State Normal School from Centre county were Misses Ethel G. Grieb, Gertrude A. Walsh, of State College; and Vera Wynn, of Philipsburg.

The annual Methodist day will be held at Lakemont Park, near Altoona, Thursday, July 28th. Among the speakers will be Bishop Lewis, who just returned from China, and Dr. R. M. Moore, of Brooklyn.

Twenty-five thousand visitors signed the State Capitol register during the past year and were shown through the Palace of Graf by the six guides. Many more inspected the building without the service of the guides.

Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Gingerich, a short time ago, returned from a trip to Kansas and other western states. They were very favorably impressed with the country they saw, and think there are good opportunities there for those who wish to engage in farming.

Under the laws of May 3, 1909, an item of which was made in last week's issue, the auditors in Wayne township, Greene county, were prosecuted for neglect of duty in not posting by hand bills the statement of the township finances and fined one hundred dollars.

John Burkholder, who began farming operations on the Michael Burkholder farm, at Centre Hill, is credited by his neighbors as being the making of the "real thing" on the farm. The Burkholder farm is quite a large one, and productive. The elder Burkholder is being assisted in the farming operations by several of his brothers.

Mrs. W. S. Musser and daughter, Miss Miriam Musser, of Columbia, arrived in Centre Hall the latter part of last week, guests of Mr. and Mrs. W. Frank Bradford. They had been at State College during commencement. Mrs. Musser returned to her home Friday, but the daughter remained until the beginning of this week. During July she expects to make a trip to the west.

W. J. Musser, the Bellefonte dairyman, is feeling proud over raising alfalfa measuring four feet in length, but that is just twelve and more inches short of a number of stalks on exhibition in the Reporter office, grown on the Reporter's seven acre plot. Well, alfalfa is one of the most profitable crops that can be grown, but it is foolish to think that it can be grown anywhere. The soil conditions must be just right before the legume will make a crop.

Mr. and Mrs. S. R. Custer accompanied by their sons Benjamin and Phillip, Mr. and Mrs. G. G. Small, accompanied by their daughter Miss Olive G., and sons Otis and Lois, all of Pittsburg, arrived in Centre Hall Thursday evening of last week, and while here called on friends. They came by the way of Lewisburg, and after making a run to Bellefonte and Penns Cave returned in their automobiles to Lewisburg the following day. From there they went to Gettysburg and Washington, D. C., traveling all the way in their autos. Mrs. Custer will be recalled as Miss Mary Miller, youngest daughter of Rev. J. K. Miller, and was born and grew to womanhood in this place. Mr. Custer holds a most lucrative position in the Pittsburg district, and is a prosperous young man. Mrs. Custer's mother, Mrs. Ellen Miller, was to have accompanied the autoing party, but she felt her physical condition would not permit of it. She, however, expects to pay Mrs. Mary Shoop in this place, a visit this summer.

SOIL SURVEY OF CENTRE COUNTY.

The U. S. Department of Agriculture has just issued the report on the soil survey of Centre county, Pennsylvania, which was made in cooperation with the Pennsylvania State College School of Agriculture and Experiment Station. The report is accompanied by a large colored map of the county showing the extent of the various soil types found. The following is a summary of the report:

Centre county is situated in the geographical center of the State. It is irregular in shape and one of the largest counties in the State, comprising an area of 715,620 acres, or 1,118 square miles. The western part of the county lies in the Allegheny Plateau, with an average elevation of about 2,000 feet above sea level. The remainder of the county consists of rolling limestone valleys, separated by narrow, sharp, mountainous ridges of sandstone.

Centre county lies in the drainage basin of the Susquehanna River, the western and central parts being drained by Moshannon, Bald Eagle, and Fishing Creeks and their tributaries into the west branch of the Susquehanna, which river forms the northern part of the western boundary of the county. Penns Creek drains the eastern part of the county into the Susquehanna itself. A little drainage in the south-central part of the county is effected by small streams that empty into the Juniata, another tributary of the Susquehanna. A feature of the drainage in most of the limestone valleys is the lack of surface streams, the run-off passing into sink holes and then into subterranean streams.

Settlement of the county was begun only a few years prior to the beginning of the Revolutionary war. The agricultural development of the county was slow for nearly half a century after settlement. The winters are cold, with considerable snow, while the summers are comparatively cool. The growing season in the Allegheny Plateau section is so short that cultivated crops like corn do not always mature, and the tender vegetables can not be grown with safety.

In the valleys, however, the season is long enough to mature all crops. The mean annual temperature at State College is 49 degrees and the mean annual precipitation 40.2 inches.

General farming, consisting of the growing of cereals and grasses, supplemented on a small scale by dairying and stock raising, is the characteristic agriculture. The soils are suited to the production of these crops and practices and make comparatively good yields. The grain crops in order of acreage are wheat, corn, and oats, with barley, rye, and buckwheat of minor importance. A large acreage is devoted to the grasses for hay and pasturage. A little less than one-half the acreage of the county is in farms, of which about two-thirds is improved. The average size of the farms is 127.2 acres.

A little over one-half, or 56.3 per cent. of the farms are operated by the owners, the remainder are leased either on a share or cash basis.

With the exception of the alluvial soils found in the bottoms which comprise members of the two soil series, the soils are closely related or associated with the underlying rock formations. The rocks underlying Centre county are of a sedimentary origin, ranging in geological age from Cambro-Silurian to Carboniferous, have given rise to the Hagerstown series with five soil types represented. The sandstone and shales have formed the Dekalb and Upshur series. Another series occurs in the Barrens, the geological history of which little is known. These are poor unproductive soils. The sandstones conglomerates, besides giving a number of soil types, form considerable acres of rough stony land, which are of no use agriculturally except for pasturage.

The other miscellaneous types having descriptive names are Swamp and Meadow. The bottom land soils represent two series, viz, Huntington and Moshannon. In all 30 types of soil, including as types rough stony land, Meadow, and Swamp, were recognized.

The limestone, or Hagerstown soils, are recognized as the strongest and most productive soils of the county. The soils of the Upshur series are next in favor, and, besides being productive of the same general field crops as the limestone soils, are considered especially well adapted to fruit growing. The Dekalb soils as a class are considered poor soils. They are devoted to the same crops as the soils of the other series. The soils of the Morrison series are not extensive and are of little farming value.

Crop rotation is followed quite generally throughout the county. It consists of corn, wheat, oats, and grass cut for hay two seasons and then pastured for a year or two. Commercial fertilizers are used, supple-

menting barnyard manure and the clover crop. Liming is quite generally practiced.

The farming class in Centre county is in a fairly prosperous condition. The wagon roads are good and railroad facilities excellent. There is a strong demand for all the products of the farms in the nearby towns. Modern means of communication, rural free delivery of mail, and rural telephone lines are available throughout the county. The section affords exceptional educational advantages.

Some improvement could be made in the dairy business by weeding out the unprofitable cows and by making more use of soiling crops. In general, the practices of green manuring to improve the soils should be extended. There is room for the extension of special forms of farming and horticulture. Fruit growing and the production of truck are perhaps the most profitable lines awaiting development.

[This soil survey was made by Prof. C. F. Shaw, now a professor in Agronomy, at Pennsylvania State College, and several assistants. The bulletin is known as "Soil Survey of Centre county, Pennsylvania," and if a request for the bulletin is made through the present Congressman, Hon. Charles F. Barclay, or to the Agricultural Department, Washington, direct, it can be had without expense. The bulletin is a valuable bit of work.]

Potter Township Teachers.

The school directors in Potter township met in regular session Saturday afternoon, at Centre Hill. Among much of the important business transacted was the election of school teachers for the 1910-1911 term, which was fixed at seven months. The teachers elected are:

Centre Hill, Bruce W. Ripka
Egg Hill, Edward Moshinger
Cross Lane, Foster Ripka
Potters Mills, Grammar, John Wetzel
Potters Mills, Primary, Ruth Bower
Pine Stump, Mabel Arney
Cold Spring, Bruce Ishler
Toweyville, Elmer Ishler
Toweyville, Homer Ishler
Pine Grove, John C. Bailey
Pine Grove, Clayton Homan
Earlstown, T. L. Moore
Colyer, H. C. Musser,
Fleisher's Gap, Boies Brown
Manor Hill, (not elected)

Ferguson Township Teachers.

At a meeting of the Ferguson township school board the following teachers were elected for the ensuing school term:

Pine Grove Mills—H. N. Walker, grammar; Edna Ward, primary.
Keplar—Leslie Gates.
Gladys—Kathryn Bollinger.
Ballyville—W. C. Weaver, grammar; Nancy Heberling, primary.
Tadpole—Foster Barr.
Gatesburg—Florence Keplar.
Marino—Henry Walker.
Centre—Alexander Bowersox.
White Hall—Edward Martz.
Oak Grove—Verna Martz.
Krummire—Alfaretta Searso.

No teacher was chosen for the township high school. The officers of the board are H. M. Krebs, president; Jacob Neidigh, secretary; J. F. Meyers, treasurer.

Services in Moyer's Grove.

Miss Minnie Kline, of Centre Mills, will preach in Moyer's grove, one-half mile east of Colyer, Saturday evening, July 2nd, and Sunday morning following, at ten o'clock, and Sunday afternoon, she will hold services at the same place. All are invited.

Harris township

Frank Black, of the Mountain City, was in Boalsburg last week for the sale of the Reformed parsonage.

George Keichline and daughter, Miss Gertrude, of Pine Grove Mills, spent Thursday in Boalsburg.

Enos Jones, of Altoona, is visiting relatives at Boalsburg.

Dr. Samuel Woods, of Sharon, spent a short time at the home of his mother.

Miss Daisy Grover, of Altoona, enjoyed a ten days visit with her friend, Miss Anna Sweeney.

Relatives from a distance who attended the funeral of Mrs. Miller were Mr. and Mrs. George Sheasley, of Flemington; John Hartwick, of Bellefonte; Mrs. Henry Hartwick, Mrs. Abram Miller and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Peter Cori, Mr. and Mrs. William Cori, Mrs. Mattie Evay and son Wayne, of State College; Mr. and Mrs. Calvin Struble, of Fairbrook; James Reish and son, of Potters Mills; and Mr. and Mrs. George Hettinger, of Spring Mills.

Why do we always have more respect for gray hairs than for a bald head?

Some men are so constituted that they are either good friends or bad enemies.

Keller-Durst.

The marriage of William Foster Keller and Miss Virginia Agnes Durst, both of Centre Hall, was consummated at the home of the sister of the bride, at Taneytown, Maryland, Saturday evening, at six o'clock, by the Rev. David John Wolf, brother-in-law of the bride.

The prospective bride left Centre Hall for Lewisburg, Friday afternoon, where she was the guest of Miss Estle Ocker. Saturday morning, the groom to be took the train east, and from Lewisburg the two journeyed to the Maryland town named, arriving on schedule time, at five o'clock, and an hour later the ceremony was performed in the presence of the immediate family of the minister.

The young couple have since been on a trip through the sunny south, one of the points being Hickory, North Carolina, where the groom has a brother, Rev. John H. Keller, living. They will be at home at Centre Hall after July 2nd.

The bride is the youngest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Durst, of Centre Hall, and for several years has been one of the operators in the exchange of the Bell telephone company. She is highly regarded by all her acquaintances, and has the good wishes of all.

Mr. Keller, the groom, is the youngest son of James A. Keller, of near Centre Hall, and is a rural route mail carrier from Centre Hall. He is an industrious young man of good habits, and will continue his services with the government. He also holds a half interest in the Keller farm, east of Centre Hall, one of the most productive farms in the neighborhood.

That Vacation Season.

The time is once more at hand when men and women will drop their regular work for a little time and go upon their usual vacation. Fifty years ago the ordinary citizen worked right along the year through; vacations were for the fashionable and the rich alone. In those days Americans were considered a race of dyspeptics and the wise cherished gloomy foreboding concerning the future.

Time has wrought wonders. There are fewer dyspeptics and more splendid examples of good health than there used to be. Still, in too many instances sudden death by apoplexy has taken the place of lingering torture by consumption. Many of our American people have too many things on hand. They are on a rush from morning until night. They eat and drink without wisdom or discretion.

The vacationist who understands how to rest and who shapes his conduct according to his knowledge is the one who is going to return to his accustomed scenes at the end of his trip with a sense of rest and refreshment that will go far with him during the busy months. On the other hand he who merely changes the form of his dissipation, possibly increasing the vigor with which it is indulged, getting no real rest, surely shortens his life by his counterfeit vacation.

Transfers of Real Estate.

J. C. Allport et al to Thomas J. Lee, February 15, 1909, tract of land in Rosh twp. \$218.

Margaret Riley to H. H. Ishler, April 1, 1910, tract of land in Harris twp. \$1500.

Debbie Finkle executrix to C. E. Finkle, March 29, 1910, tract of land in Penn twp. \$1200.

Martin J. Reigel to Henry Reigel, June 7, 1910, tract of land in Curtin twp. \$2.

Grant Williams et ux to William Whitmer & Sons, May 26, 1910, tract land in Miles and Walker twps. \$478.

F. S. Brumbaugh et ux to Charles McMullen, May 27, 1910, tract of land in Philipsburg. \$2500.

Frank McCoy et al to William Wright, Jr., et al June 3, 1910, tract of land in Marion twp. \$5100.

N. L. Gill to Mary A. Beard, April 7, 1910, tract of land in Spring twp. \$210.

Mary A. Hillbish to Henry Smull, October 3, 1885, tract of land in Miles twp. \$400.

W. L. Foster et al to E. H. Hartsock, August 3, 1908, tract of land in College twp. \$900.

F. A. Auman et ux to Debora Finkle, March 21, 1910, tract of land in Gregg twp. \$375.

Harry Crispin et ux to Isabel Young, May 25, 1910, tract of land in Snow Shoe. \$500.

A. B. Herd admr to Margaret H. Graham, May 27, 1910, tract of land in Philipsburg. \$3.

William Willhelm admr to John Mokol, April 25, 1910, tract of land in Howard. \$212.

Andrew Hall et al to William Wright Jr., May 30, 1910, tract of land in Marion twp. \$1.

John Reese et al to Dennis Reese, February 11, 1908, tract of land in Worth twp. \$700.

TOWN AND COUNTY NEWS.

HAPPENINGS OF LOCAL INTEREST FROM ALL PARTS.

The Bellefonte stores will be closed after six o'clock, during the months of July and August.

Mrs. William Floray, who recently underwent an operation at the Bellefonte hospital, continues to improve.

With advent of summer, the weather fitted itself to the season. Since the 21st, there have been ideal summer days.

C. M. Garman, of Bellefonte, will take charge of the St. Charles Hotel, Williamsport, having purchased the same for \$25,000.

The Bellefonte council fixed the millage for the year at three mills for borough needs, six mills for street purposes and five mills for interest. To this must be added the school tax and water tax.

Argument court, which was scheduled for last week, was postponed, and will not be held until the third Tuesday in November. The next trial list court will be held the fourth Monday in September.

The Reporter will not be issued on Thursday, July 7, in accordance with a custom long observed. The next issue will appear, July 14th. The Reporter office will, however, be open for business every day during this time.

The general condition of Mrs. Sidney Poorman, at the Bellefonte hospital, is very favorable. For a time after the operation she suffered greatly, but of late she has been gathering strength, and it is thought she will fully recover.

The Milroy correspondent to the Lewistown Democrat and Sentinel says this: A party composed of the following spent Sunday at Penns Cave: Joyce Dice, Ruth Fultz, Cuba Phillips, Raymond Calhoun, Raymond Longwell, Reuben Oberholzer and Bruce Archey.

Judge Hart at Williamsport filed orders in the cases against George W. Haney and Frank M. Haney, who were tried at the last term of court for not supporting their aged father. The court suspended sentence upon condition that each would pay \$4 per month to overseers of the poor of McHenry township for the support and maintenance of their father.

The Buffalo Valley News has investigated the prospects for the huckleberry crop, and finds the conditions such that an immense crop may be expected. These berries are gathered by the hundred bushels along the L. & T. R. R. between Linden Hall and Lewisburg, and are a source of considerable revenue to a number of men, women and children.

By giving bail in the sum of \$3000, P. O. Strickler was released from the Union county jail to appear at the September term of court, at which time he will be tried for the murder of George W. Rishel, in the Commercial hotel in Millinburg. Mr. Rishel, many years ago, was employed by George Harpster in the coach shops the Harpsters were conducting at that time in Centre Hall.

Last week two young deer were in the pasture with Clayton Struble's cattle, near State College, and several weeks ago farmer Bert Musser, of the same section, on going to the barn in the morning found one among his cattle in the barn yard. Below Potters Mills deer are also seen loitering about in the fields. For a long while a doe made its headquarters on the end of Egg Hill, and pastured on the Heckman farm, tenanted by M. N. Miller.

Dr. and Mrs. Luther M. Weaver, of Philadelphia, were guests of their cousin, Mrs. Flora O. Bairfoot from Friday until Monday. On their way here they stopped for a short time at Woodward, the native home of the Weavers, and Saturday drove to State College to view that institution. Monday they went to Selinsgrove, where they expect to arrange to send their daughter to school. From Selinsgrove they went to Harrisburg, where Dr. Weaver will attend the sessions of the State Dental Association of which organization he is the secretary.

Dr. Harris, the Pennsylvania Railroad physician for this section, paid a professional visit to Centre Hall to examine John H. Puff, a trackman, who was injured by a railroad tie falling on his foot. Accidents, though slight as this, are minutely recorded by the Pennsylvania Railroad Company. First an account of the accident is telegraphed from the local station at or near which the accident happens, and later the physician returns a complete and detailed account. For instance, mention was made which foot was injured, and the exact parts; how the tie fell—whether lengthwise, or sideways; who was helping to handle the tie; the time and place of the accident, and many other little details.