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CENTRE HALL, PA., THURSDAY, JUNE 17, 1915.

mostly corn and oate.

fly is doing some damage.

520 acres.

Wheat Prospects Improving,

ODD FELLOWS' OELEBRATION, JULY 3.

Henry W. Shoemaker is finding in

ing annals straight."

county.

as follows :

Addre

Music by the band

H. Williams Music, "God be With You." Benediction

ess from 11:30 to 12:30 her at 12:30

age. Wheelbarrow race for everybody. Nail driving contest for women.

Base ball game.

York.

test for children.

P. ogram for Community Plenic.

commence at 10:30 o'clock with music

by the Coburn band. The program is

10:30 O'CLOCK A. M.

George L. Goodhart Singing, "Onward Christian Soldiers." Adresses by Sunday-school superintendents : five minutes each. tusic.

nve minutes each. Music.....Ladies' Quartette Recitation.....Tusseyville (Emanuel) Recitation.......Lillian Emery Music, "My Country, Tis of Thee." Address by Revs. R. R. Jones, F. H. Foss, W.

ilessing, "Praise God From Whom all Bloss-ings Flow," led by band,

2:30 O'CLOCK P. M.

A tug of war between S. S. superintendents.

Hoop race for men. Shoe-lacing consest for boys under 13 years of

age. Ball throwing contest for girls. 100-yard dash for young men over 13 years of

Bryar-Grieb,

Miss Ethe', daughter of Mr. and

last week by Father O'Hanlon at the

home of the bride on North Atherton

Mrs. Bryar is well known in Centre

the public schools a few years age.

Sells His Car for a Quarter.

The Last Elk Again,

age Band Here Friday and Saturday. The time is fast approaching for the ters who want credit for having slain Odd Fellows' celebration at Centre the last elk in Pennsylvanis, for which Hal'. If July 3rd proves a fair day Capt. John Decker of Centre county there is every reason to believe that had been accorded the honor. Mr. the efforts of the local order to make Shoemaker, in a recent issue of the Althis a gala day for everybody will be a toona Tribune says :

grand success. The various commit- About two weeks ago the writer was tees appointed for the shaping of the driving through Sugar Valley in Clircelebration are vying with each other ton county en route to the famous Bufto have their feature of the celebration falo Path, where in the depths of the the best and at a recent meeting mide forest are preserved the hoofprints of very favorable reports.

The celebration will open Friday on their migrations between Lake Erie evening with a band concert and festi- and Georgia. Our guide, the genial val on Grange Park. The Orphanage and well-informed Clew. Herlacher, band of twenty - six pieces will be here asked us to stop at a bleak farmhouse and these little musicians will prove a to meet Daniel Eogle, a wolf hunter big attraction, both from a standpoint now in his eighty-fifth year, and hear of their ability and the interest that from him stories of his adventures each true Odd Fellow has in their well with the wolves in Green's Gap sixtybeing. Saturday will be a day of fun five years age. and entertainment all day long. A big After talking with the old gentleman fantastic parade in the morning will we were presented to his younger be the principal attraction. Every- brother, John Engle, a gentleman in body is invited to take part in this his dixty-third year, who being born regardless of their affiliation with the too late to battle with the wolver, won order. The Pleasant Gap young pec- prowess as a deer hunter. John Engle ple, who have a reputation for pulling was at once ready to take issue with off the best there is in a mummer's par- the statement that Captain John Deckadr, have consented to take part in the er, of Decker Valley, Centre county, parade. Lodges throughout the county | had killed the last native wild elk in have also been invited to take part and Pennsylvanis. "I killed the last march in their respective bodies. The Pennsylvania elk," said Mr. Engle. afternoon will be given over to all "Captain Decker shot his elk in 1877. kinds of smusements which are adver- while mine fell to my rifls a full year tised on the large posters, all of woich later, in 1878. I killed the elk in will take place on Grange Park. The Black Gar, early in October of that band will keep you in good spirits year, and to prove what I say, I still with many excellent selections. Din- have the horns. I don't want to dener may be procured on the ground. tract from Captain Decker's exploit, as Plan nothing else for Saturday, July we hunters all know and love him, but 3 d, but come to Centre Hall and feel at the same time it is well to get buntwelcome.

The Telephone Picule.

As president of the Patron's Rural killed in Sugar Valley in 1878, and had Telephone Company, I take pleasure even repeated the story to an authorto invite the general public to the ar- ity on Natural History ; but the name nual basket picnic to be held at of the hunter was forgotten, and the Rhoneymedr, Saturday of this week. incident dismissed from the mind. Those who desire to come by train But again the story is reviewed and can reach the grounds from Gregg clinched by the mighty hunter himstation by a walk of but a few mir- self. The slayers of "Pennsylvania's uter. Several hours can be spent there last elk" will soon reach an even half coming from the east or west.

LEONARD RHONE

Plans Progressing for Gain Day-Orphan- his travels throughout the central part A. N. Rankle, of the Runkle Shoe Company, Takes Issue With Writer Who Says of the state quite a number of old hur-California No Corn State-Would Like to Visit Scenes of His Youth.

Centre Hall Reporter, Centre Hall, Ps.

Inclosed find money order for \$3.00 for the Reporter. I am always glad to get the paper from home. It arrives here on the following Tuesday and I read all that it contains-some items with joy, others with sadness and some in the ridiculous. For instance, some time ago a letter from Los Angeles. the "vanished millions" of bison when written by (I can't think of her name now but it used to be) Mary Ellen Strohm, saying that she had not seen any corn since she came out here. I would suggest that she take a trip to the Petelande, just south of Los Angeles about twenty miles and she would see larger and batter corn than she ever saw in Pennsylvanis. Farmers ride norseback through the corn so

LETTER FROM CALIFORNIA.

that they can reach the top ears to husk them.

I often wish that I could come back and see the old home but I suppose most all would be strangers to me now. In this week's paper, under items from 81, I see where Rev. D. J. Mitterling goes to Egg Hill to preach. Well I remember that for I took him down there with father's horse and buggy. I should love to just go up on top of the mountain at Centre Hall and look over beautiful Penns Valley. I remember what good times we used to have up there.

I expect to see quite a few people from the east this year coming out here to the Fair and they could not afford to come to California without stopping at Santa Barbars, the finest spot on earth. So if you come out stop here and I will show you a good Years ago the writer had heard from Yours respectfully, time. Mr. Herlacher that an elk had been

A. N. RUNKLE, Santa Barbars, Cal., June 9, 1915.

Moyer-Heckman. Archie A. Moyer and Miss Amy Heckman, unknown to their friends, charde. alipped away quietly Thursday of last week to Lock Haven where they were made man and wife. The ceremony took place at the United Evangelical dczep. There is Jim Jacobs, Jim Jacobsor, Smith Hunter, Captain John parsonage and was conducted by Rev. A. F. Weaver. The groom is a son of Decker, and John Engle. Perhaps there will be more claimants to the Centre Hall, and the bride is a daugh- their scarcity. Mrr. Amelia Fisher, possibly the title as time goes op. But Captain ter of Mr. and Mrs. Adam Heckman time has been employed at the Old town, on Tuesday. Fort.

Reports made to the bureau of statistics of the state department of agri-Charles C. Cummings died suddenly culture, which made a special effort to at his home in Spring Mille, Sunday HAPPENINGS OF LOCAL INTEREST procure accurate data on the effects of at the noon hour while seated in a the weather on the crops as of June 1, rocking chair awaiting the call for show that the wheat prospects of the dinner. Heart failure was the cause state have improved materially. of his demise. Up until Thursday he

The condition of the wheat is 92, was in his usual good health and after compared with an average for June 1, taking medical treatment at that time for the last ten years. This is an inappeared to have improved. Funeral provement of 2 per cent over May 1 services were held Tuesday afternoon and of 4 per cent over April 1, accordat one o'clock at his late home and ining to the figures compiled by Chief terment was made in the Presbyterian L. H. Wible. Reports show that apcemetery at Spring Mills, Rev. W. H. proximately 1 per cent of the acreage Williams officiating.

sown in wheat last fall was plowed Mr. Cummings was born in Philade!down and sown with something else, phia more than eighty-two years ago after an absence of several months It is estimated that 1,312,000 acres of first trips through Penns Valley as a made necessary upon his eye. wheat will be harvested this year, and shoe salesmar. In this vocation he present indications are that the crop was an expert and continued for a will be about 15.3 bushels to the acre. long term of years. He was a man his brothers and sister in Centre Hall. This should make it more than 20,- well versed in the topics of the day He is taking advantage of all the 000.000 bushels, which will be short of and was a veritable storehouse of pleasures that the open country unwhat it was last year. The Hessian knowledge. He gained quite a repu- folds to the city-bred boy. tation through his ability as a writer

Zheparter.

DEATHS.

Rye is reported as showing an imand many times wrote good articles provement of 2 per cent over reports for the daily press. About twenty-six as of May 1, the condition compared years ago he removed to Spring Mills with an average being 94 per cent. where he had been actively engaged Oats, as compared with the average ever since. Although well advanced for June 1 for the last ten years, is 99 in years he assisted at times different per cent, and corn is above the avei-Spring Mills merchants in taking care age, the rating being 104 per cent, alof the books. Surviving him are his though it is early in the year. Estiwife and two daughters-Misses Ella mates are that 271,600 acres of rye will and Anna Cummings-at home. One be harvested this year and the yield sister, residing in Philadelphis, also about 15.75 busbels per acre. The oati- surviver.

Mrs. Emily Commiller, relict of es a fine Cadillac car. George Cronmiller, died quite sud-J. H. Bitner of near Colyer was a denly at the home of her son-it-law, H. M. Cronoble, near Pine Hall, where the aged lady made her home mostly since the death of her husband twelve years ago. For several days previous she had not been well and on Sunday evening, June 6th, her daughter, upon taking the evening meal to nic on Saturday. her mother, found her dead. Her age The twelfth annual picnic of the was seventy-one years, five months and seven days. She was a daughter of Daniel Houser and was born in the delphia will be held at Belmont Marvillage that bears her name-Houserville. At the age of twenty-one she A big day is anticipated and there is became the wife of George Cronmiller and to them eleven children were neuncements state specifically that born-eight sons and three daughtere, with the weather map." ten of whom survive, as follows: John, Mrs. Chas. D. Bartholomew and Asror, of Tacoms, Wash.; Curtis and two daughters, Margaret and Eliza-Mrr. Al. Krape attended the funeral Charler, of Patton; Frank, Moses and beth, Mrr. Rose DeWoodle and Miss of near Spring Mills, who for some of her uncle, Joseph Martin, at Millers- Lloyd, of Bedford ; Mrs. Robert Ross- Helen Bartholomew, spent a week at may, Mrr. H. M. Cronoble, of Pine the home of Mr. and Mrr. Lorenza A long stretch of concrete walk dir- Hall. Also, three brothers mourn her Wilt, at Franklir, Venango county, placed a board walk on the Kerlin loss. From her youth she was a men- making the trip in the Bartholomew Grand View Poultry Farm last week. ber of the Reformed church. Intercar. Enroute they stopped at Cur-Six hundred farmers from counties ment was made Wednesday afternoon wenevilte for a short time at the home in the Pine Hall cemetery by the side of Mr. and Mre. Harry J. Kittleof her husband, Rev. S. C. Stover offi- berger.

TOWN AND COUNTY NEWS.

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FROM ALL PARTS

Community picnic on Grange Park today (Thursday.)

The Grove families reunion is being held on the fair grounds at Bellefonte, today (Thursday.)

Miss Helen Foster, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. J. V. Foster of State College, is spending a week or more with friends in Centre Hall.

William McClenahan, the drayman, got back on his job Saturday morning and about a half century ago made his brought about through the operations

> Herman Bailey of New York City is spending a two weeks' vacation with

The class in Teachers' Training in the Reformed church will graduate on Saturday evening at Tusseyville. The class numbers thirteen and an interesting program has been prepared. The public is invited to attend the exercises.

Mr. and Mrs. S. H. Heckman and daughter, Miss Catharine, and Miss facy Kreamer, of Johnstown, sutoed to the home of Mrs. Heckman's prrents, Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Kreamer, on Saturday and remained until Monday morning. Mr. Heckman possese-

caller at this offle on Saturday. Mr. Bitner, together with Peter D. Phillips and Elmer Miller finished painting the buildings on the Hop. L. Rhone farm last week, consequently the Rhoneymede surroundings will be in beautiful shape for the telephone pic-

Centre County Association of Philesion, Fairmount Park, on Saturday. no doubt as to the weather, for the an-"special arrangement has been made

yield should be 30 bushels to the acre. The corn area is estimated at 1,521,-The cold weather has interfered with the timothy and clover crops, and the

condition is below the average. Frost damaged the fruit as well as other cropp, the prospects for various fruits being lower than for some years. Strawberry prospects are given as considerably below those of last year. In addition to frost, which was more severe in the western part of the state than in the eastern, fire blight and caterpillars are causing trouble in or-

LOCALS

The ol' swimmin' hole is coming into its owr. Cherries are rh

Dead at 101 Years.

oldest resident in the state, died at her Decker and Mr. Engle, being happily home in Sunbury Saturday morning in the land of the living, can press of last week, aged 101 years, 8 months their claims more effectually. Besides and 9 days. She was a daughter of the dates of their exploits give the vic-George Weiser and was born in Sur- tory safely to them. Mr. Engle states bury. She was married to Rev. Rich- that the elk which he killed was a ard A. Fisher, Reformed minister, young anima', weighing just under who served several charges in the sec- 300 pounds, and was probably driven mother.

" The Centre Hall Grange."

From the Howard Hustler, apropos of the recent special meeting of Pomona picnic will be held on Grange Park to a trip through the caverr. Grange at Howard.

June first, nineteen fifteen, was Tuesday's date ; The place was Pennsylvania's state, The local villase was Centre Hall, As pretty a place as you could recall, With beautiful mountains on either side, In a fertile valley-the Granger's pride. In Centre county of governor's fame Adopting now penitentiary's rame ! Tuesday the sun shone bright and fair, And bloom-odored breezes were everywhere

There were autos brought out at an early hour While dew was yet on leaf and flower. For Progress Grange had detailed a few--It's staunch, firm members, tried and true. There was Mr. Honorable Leonard Rhone, Past State Grange Master so widely known. Miss Florence, acknowledged adviser of Grange, So perfect they never will call for a change, Mr. Bitner, the druggist, and master of same, The Reporter's editor, Smith, too came ; Jacob Shearer and wife from their farm near town,

And Miss Dinges, too, came down ; Mrs. Vergie Durst Keller with usual life, And Mrs. D. W. Bradford kept pleasantry rife; Joshua Potter retired from farm and its work, The call of Grange duties he never would shirk.

There might have been others I did not see, But these made a happy-him-her-them and me Then chunk, chunk, chunk, and out another

These dutiful Grangers proceeded to Like Over Nittany Mountain, and then, O, then !

Past where you get glimpses of the great new pen I Through Pleasant Gap whizzing then some more

And past the landmark of Axe Mann store. On through Bellefonte on the grand state road Each auto seemed to have just no load.

Then on through Milesburg and Curtin away Toward the ridges of Howard down that way, Mount Eagle the next place the company passed And next unto Howard it proved to be last.

Then down into Howard where they were re ceived,

By those in good standing in Grange had a chieved

Their presence down here was but to inspire While each for the other ones good would en

Their work a success, through the middle of day The Grangers of fifth degree here held sway, And when toward the mountain and ridges the

BUIL Was sinking to rest-their days' work was done They gave to our town a pleasant adieu We regretted their going now! Now did not

you ?

But such is this life, so the best thing for all Is to learn to appreciate their good call. And live so their errand which was to uplift, Shall shine in our lives from that days rift. And now at the sunset congratulate

The Centre Hall Grange whose work is great. Journal.

Band Concert at Fenns Cave.

B. P. Campbell, proprietor of the Penns Cave House, has made arrangements to have the Orphanage band tion. Four children survive the south by forest fires from Potter render a concert, consisting of sacred spected the State College farms on Friday. numbers, on the cave property, on

Sunday, July 4th, the day following the celeoration at Centre Hall. The The Community and Sunday-school youngsters will afterwards be treated of Mr. and Mrr. Al. Krapr, one day today (Thursday.) The exercises will

College Men and Politics,

That was excellent counsel H. Walton Mitchell, president of the board of on his farm. trusteer, gave State College graduates at commencement when he urged adoption of the stars and stripes as the cessful farmer and stock raiser and en- otherwise preparing for the event. them to be active in political life. Mr. Mitchell is the first alumnus to be flags were unfurled to the breeze in the him. He was a member of the Luthhonored as commencement orator. Mr. Mitchell who is a lawyer in Pittsburgh and a tireless worker for Penn State, has been out in the busy world long enough to know the need for honest, upright educated men in public life. He told the State men : " I regret that the educated have too

issuer, not worth their consideration. If there is one improvement we need day evening of last week, have been more than any other in public affairs in America, it is to have men of strong minds and characters take part in our along the streets through the borough official life."

Here lies the cause of the most of the rest on municipal grounds will not from the failure to go to the polls to barrel staves. the failure to check up the conduct of

Mrs. Samuel Grieb, of State Collegr, public officials spells the great crime sought and enacted to bring about a street. Mr. and Mrs. Bryar left on compulsory interest in public affairs, South Dakots. the early morning train for New but at best such remedies are only

partial. What Americans need is a quicken-Hall where she taught two terms in ing of conscience, a realization through other than legislative channels of individual duty to government. Time was when it was thought that the col-Disgusted with his automobile lege man with his four years' instrucwhich took a "cranky spell" the other tion in ethics, philosophy and high

day at Ramey, John Duncar, of Portideals would become the leaders in age, in the presence of a lot of on-look- movements for honest and efficient err, said he would sell the critter for government. And many of him have, twenty-five centr. "Mister, I got a but many of him haven't.,

quarter," said a youngster standing But because all of them have not benearby. "The machine's yours," said come zealous for good government Mr. Duncar, as he removed his be- does not lessen the imperative duty of A number of special trains have longings from the car. The lad took someone to inform all men and parti- been passing over the local branch of possession of the same, has learned to cularly young men about to embark in the Pennsy to accommodate the hur- tiaries will be consolidated into one run the car and it has been on its good self- iependent life of the duties of dreds of farmers in various sections of behavior ever since. Mr. Duncan and citizenshir. It is a warning that car- the state who visited the Pennsyl- institution, according to a bill signed apologies but that failed in its effect his companior, Ray Monigal, comple'- not be sounded too often; an exhor- vaula State College and carried home by the governor on Monday. ed their journey by train .- Philipsburg tation always justified .-- Harrisburg hundreds of students from the institu-Patriot.

Mr. and Mrs. Franklin Moyer, west of be especially good this year because of of Stormstown ; Fred, of Minnesota;

in the western section of the state itcisting.

Mr. and Mrs. Mark Schnure and Miss Ruhl of Mifflinburg were guests

last week. John Burkholder at Centre Hill is implement shed which he will erect

emblem of the nation and quite a few joyed the confidence of all who knew borough.

a week agr. Announcements of the marriage of grave.

often thought of political affairs as side Miss Marian Louis Riddle of Pleasant J. G. Beahers and was born in Buffalo Gap to Thomas Milton Kuner, Thurs-14, 1885 he married Isabella A. McCorissued by the bride's mother. mick who survives with one son. One The barrels of road oil distributed brother and two sisters also mourn his were given a turn so that their long

ills of government. Disinterestedness have a too damaging effect on the

Miss Honora Whalen of Erie was graduated from the School of Agricu' was united in marriage to J. Frank of negligence of which so many ture at State College, last week. She Bryar at 5:15 Wednesday morning of Americans are guilty. Legislation of is the first girl to complete such a varicus sorts has been discussed, course at that institution and will manage her father's big ranch in

The Bellefonte Academy lost both games with the Chinese baseball team at Bellefonte, Wednesday and Thursday of last week, by the scores of 10-5 and 8-5, respectively. The Mongelians are playing up to their standard of former years.

last week went to Wernersville to al- trampled upor. tend a funeral of an aged aunt, Mrr.

meet Mrr. W. A. Mages and baby She was born in Miliheim. Magee in the Bucks county towr.

tion.

The Patrons Rural Telephone Company picnic, at Rhoneymede, on Sat-

Following an illness which extend- urday, promises to be the largest ed over a period of three years, George gathering ever assembled on a similar Beahers passed away Friday morning occasion. The invitation is general, at his home near Pine Hall. He was the public being invited to enjoy the confined to bed for only two days with day along with the patrons and stocklaying the foundation walls for a large Bright's disease and while not unex- bolders of the rural telephone system. pec ed, the news of his passing away Hop. L. Rhone has enhanced the was received with sincere sorrow by beauty of the Rhoneymede by hav-Monday was the anniversary of the his legion of friends. He was a suc- ing all the farm buildings painted and

Allen C. Erhard of Wellington, Kansas, who was visiting friends in eran church and served as descon and Penn township for several weeks, suf-A consignment of 2500 fingerling trustee and was a member of the fered a stroke of paralysis on Wednestrout were received from the United building committee. He was identi- day evening of last week, while walk-States hatchery in Virginia and placed fied with the State College lodge, I. O. ing from Coburn to the home of Alfred in the shallow water of Spring Creek, O. F., which turned out in a body and Keep, south of Millheim, says the performed the ritualistic work at the Journal. He was found lying in a

mud puddle near the home of W. W. Deceased was a son of Mr. and Mrr. Brauch', where he was picked up and conveyed to to the Keen home in Mr. Run valley, March 20, 1858. On May Keen's buggy. Medical aid was summoned, and he has slightly recovered. His whole one side is affected. Mr. Erhard had planned to leave the next morning for his western home and would have been accompanied by his pastor and friend, Rev. L. S. Spangler, father-in-law, William Wert.

While in Bellefonte one day last week the writer witnessed an incident that would match the funniest of Alice, the little daughter of Mr. and comics in a Sunday edition of a metro-Mrs. Jared Ripka, of Georges Valley, politau newspaper. A young man of died on Tuesday of last week, follow- good appearance and dress was playing an illness from yellow jaundice. ing a stream of water issuing from a The child was aged two months and garden hose on the crushed stones at sixteen days. Funeral service was the corner of Allegheny and Bishop held Friday and burial made in the streets. When he was about to turn off the water he switched the stream from the street to the side walk. He failed to notice, however, that two well-dressed women were walking in

he fired. The "washing" continued Mrs. Amelia Murray died in Belic- for fully ten seconds during which time the victims were unable to move, so it appeared, when the young fellow realized the stunt which he had uniptentionally performed, but not until after he had done much damage to fine lingerie besides ruffling the temper of and this will be known as the Covert the pedestrians. He was profuse in and he was subjected to a calling down that brought forth a sanguine color on his countenance.

Price officiating.

Catharine Bucks. They expect to fonte of apoplexy, aged seventy years.

The Centre Reporter, \$1.50 a year.

Cross church cametery, Rev. J. M.

Deaths of Contre Countians, Claude Harpster, fifteen-year-old son his direction and he gave them the of Mr. and Mrs. James Harpster, of full benefit of the wet article, holding Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Huyett and Rock Springs, died of injuries received the hose at such an angle that the wodaughter, Miss Miriam, Thursday of by being thrown from a horse and men's faces proved the target at which

New Pen Will be Named "Covert." The Ess ern and Western peniter-

loss. Burial was made Sunday afternoon in the Pine Hall cemetery, his officiating. The funeral cortege was the largest in many years.