

# One Centre Reporter.

VOL. LXXXVIII.

CENTRE HALL, PA., THURSDAY, JULY 1, 1915.

NO. 26

## CALIFORNIA VS. PENNSYLVANIA.

Penn Valley Has Far Greater Beauties, Says Woman With Warm Heart for Old Home State.—Takes a Shot at Corn Story.

The Reporter arrives here Tuesday morning, and I am always so glad to get it that I read it from the first word to the last, before it gets out of my hands. The first thing I noticed was where my old friend and teacher who taught me about this state of California, in the little brick school house at Tusseyville, rises up in arms against me. I don't dispute his word as to the height of the corn growing here, or at Petlands, but says nothing about the pest, and I don't believe there is one farmer in all Pennsylvania but who would not rather walk along the rows to husk than to ride horseback and husk. I have been twenty, yes, a thousand and twenty, miles over different parts of California, and I have failed to see corn as high as any I have seen in home, and if my old friend Runkle will be honest he must admit that it is impossible to grow fruits and vegetables from irrigation that have the rich flavor that those which are grown from the rain that comes in due season. It is not an unusual thing to hear people say, "How I wish the Oregon apple and potatoes would come." The potatoes are dry and the apples are juicy. If my Pennsylvania friends who live here will be honest they will say they have not had a good sweet potato since they are here. This is certainly a beautiful country, and fine climate, but I wish any one could show me one thing in all California that is one-sixth as beautiful as the very place where A. N. Runkle longs so much to see, and on top of the mountain at Centre Hall, and look over Penns Valley. (Look at what?) Those corn fields in which one would not be able to find the smallest insect; and those wheat fields that almost grow with richness and beauty; and then behold "Old Tussey" loom up in beauty—not only beautiful to look at—those natural springs with water cold as ice on the hottest day. One has all the huckleberries he or she can eat, a variety of nuts, just for the picking. Solomon in all his glory was not arrayed like "Old Tussey" alone. Where will one find or see anything more beautiful than the Seven Mountains? Go down to Millheim and take a little run across the narrow, or gap. The rich odor from those pine trees, and that stream of water is both medicine to the soul and body and I don't believe Bellefonte would give her natural spring, if she could, for all the wealth of California.

I love my California, but I love our Pennsylvania better—it is home.

MARY ELLEN LOSE.  
Los Angeles, Cal., June 23, 1915.

## Potter Twp. Teachers Elected.

At a meeting of the Potter township school board, at Centre Hill, Saturday afternoon, the following teachers were elected for the coming term: Potters Mills grammar, Charles Smith; primary, Elizabeth Bitner. Centre Hill, Mary Byers. Plum Grove, Thomas Moore. Pine Stump, Alfred Crawford. Earlstown, Cora Lusk. Manor Hill, Mary Neff. Tusseyville, Martha Douthy. Tussey Sink, Mary Stutterbeck. Colyer, George Hartner. Fleisher's Gap, Elizabeth Fleisher. Pine Grove, Bertha Miller. (Not accepted.)

## Harris Twp. Elects Teachers.

At a meeting of the school board of Harris township, held on Saturday, the following teachers were elected for the coming term:—Boalsburg, high school, Miss Margaretta Gohser, of Boalsburg; eighth grade, Chester K. Lehman, of Larcoster; grammar, E. H. Williams, of Boalsburg; primary, Miss Margaret Bingamar, of Beavertown. Rook Hill, H. M. Hosterman. Walnut Grove, John D. Patterson. Shingletown, Prof. C. W. Johnstonbaugh, of Pine Grove Mills.

## Pleasant Gap Defeats Boalsburg.

On their new baseball diamond, on the Noll addition, Pleasant Gap defeated Boalsburg for the second time on Saturday afternoon by the score of 11 to 5. Pleasant Gap had several new men in the line-up and have now a team of ball tossers who put up a creditable game. They are anxious to meet any team in the county.

In Saturday's game Pleasant Gap gathered thirteen hits off Shutt, the Boalsburg twirler, while Lose and Haeinger allowed only seven. The hitting order was as follows: Pleasant Gap—Sold, 2b; Miller, 1b; Shelley, ss; Viedrfer, lf; Wise, 3b; Haeinger, c; Gouzel, cf; Kerstetter, rf; Lose, p. Boalsburg—Houtz, 2b; Thomas, c; Shutt, p; Stover, lf; Lytle, 1b; Lucas, cf; Ishler, ss; R. Coxe, 3b; H. Coxe, rf.

## Guide for County Campaign.

The following calendar of important days in the coming primary and general election campaigns has been prepared by Commissioner's clerk Meyer. July 2—First legal date signatures to Primary Petitions for County and Borough and Township Officers can be obtained. These petitions will not be issued by the County Commissioners before July 2.

July 13—Last day for Borough Clerks and Secretary of Road Supervisors, School Boards and Poor Overseers to file with the County Commissioners list of offices to be filled in their respective districts.

July 20—Secretary of Commonwealth to send County Commissioners names of candidates to be voted for.

July 20 and 21—Assessors sit at polling places in boroughs and townships to register voters and revise party enrollment for Primaries. These are the last days for registering in order to vote at the primaries.

July 21—Last day to be assessed to vote at Primary Election.

July 22—Assessors return Duplicate Registry List to County Commissioners.

July 27—Last day to publish Primary Proclamation.

August 24—Last day to file Primary Petitions with Secretary of Commonwealth.

August 31—Last day to file Primary Petitions in County Commissioners' Office.

August 31 and September 1—Assessors sit at polling places in borough and townships to revise voting lists.

September 1—Last days to be assessed to vote at November Election.

September 2—Assessors return Original Registry List to County Commissioners office.

September 21—Last day to pay taxes to vote at Primary Election. Primary Election, polls open from 7 a. m. to 7 p. m.

October 2—Last day to pay taxes to vote at November Election.

November 2—November Election, hours from 7 a. m. to 7 p. m.

## Oldest Odd Fellow Dead.

James Taylor Lutton, of Pittsburgh, aged eighty-six years, and said to be the oldest Odd Fellow in the state, died at his home on Sunday.

## LOCALS

Mr. D. W. Bradford spent several days last week in Altoona.

Mr. Austin Dale of Boalsburg spent several days last week at the home of her brother, Prof. P. H. Meyer.

Miss Ruth Smith returned from the Bloomsburg Normal School last week and will spend her vacation at her home here.

A number of Millheim's store keepers have decided to close their store on Tuesday and Friday evenings of each week, at six o'clock.

Messrs. J. Paul Reaick of Williamsburg and Roy Reaick of Jersey Shore spent a few days at the home of their mother, Mrs. Mary Reaick.

Miss Rebecca Derstine left for State College on Saturday where she will take charge of a fraternity house during the summer school period. She was accompanied by Miss Margaret Tressler.

Misses Mary and Helen Arney, daughters of Mr. and Mrs. A. Miles Arney, of Niagara Falls, New York, accompanied their grandfather, B. H. Arney, home Friday and will spend a short vacation here.

The stumps on the new school ground were dynamited this week and the land cleared for the erection of the big tabernacle in which Evangelist Paul Brown will open his campaign on the 13th inst.

Seven coaches and two engines were required to carry school teachers over the local branch to State College on Monday for the opening of the teachers' summer course. More than nine hundred teachers are attending the school.

Two farms near Madisonburg were sold recently. The Lambert farm of 148 acres was sold to William H. Lumber, one of the heirs, who has occupied the farm for a number of years, for \$4210. A. A. Frank, of Millheim, bought the Harvey Miller heirs' farm, for \$8,225.

J. O. Stover of Reedsville was in town Saturday, having returned from State College where he conveyed by carriage Misses Ruth and Dorothy Kellee and Miss Ella Butler, all of Reedsville. The ladies are public school teachers and will take the summer course at State.

Among the political announcements in this week's issue will be found the names of Wm. H. Noll, Jr., and Daniel A. Grover, candidates for County Commissioners. The tax payers of the county have reason to be congratulated on the fact that Messrs. Noll and Grover have consented to assume again, if elected, the very exacting responsibilities of this office for another term.

## J. O. DEININGER DEAD.

Died at Home of His Daughter in New Bloomfield, Thursday—Buried at Centre Hall Saturday.

J. O. Deininger, one of Centre Hall's oldest and most highly respected citizens, passed to the beyond early Thursday morning of last week, at the home of his daughter, Mrs. James E. Stewart, at New Bloomfield, Perry county. Last February he sustained a light paralytic stroke, and for a week preceding his death he grew weaker gradually. Mr. Deininger had planned to return to Centre Hall on Friday, after an absence of nine months, but fate decreed otherwise, and instead his dead body was conveyed in an auto hearse to the home of his daughter, Mrs. Lucy Henney, where funeral services were conducted Saturday morning at ten o'clock and interment made at Centre Hall, Rev. F. H. Foss of the United Evangelical church, officiating. Thus passed away one of Centre Hall's landmarks, a man who did much toward the material growth of his home town. Surviving him are two daughters and a son, namely, Mrs. Lucy Henney, C. F. Deininger, Centre Hall; Mrs. James E. Stewart, New Bloomfield; One brother, A. O. Deininger, of Hughesville, five grandchildren and one great-grandchild, also survive.

## BIOGRAPHICAL SKETCH.

Mr. Deininger was born in Womeldorf, Berks Co., Penn., April 17, 1830, a son of August E. and Johanna (Obenland) Deininger, natives of Germany. His grandfather, Christian Deininger, was a man of education, and, as was customary in the Lutheran church in those days, served as a school teacher, and as that was a salaried position he earned his living in that way. August E. Deininger was born in 1797, and in 1818 came to America to try his fortune. He was married in Pennsylvania, and for a time supported his family at the weaver's trade, but subsequently followed stone cutting and the marble business. In the winter of 1843 he started with his wife and children for Millheim, and between Youngstown (now Millinburg) and New Berlin the sled in which they journeyed stuck in the snow and they were thereby delayed for a day. The father purchased property in Millheim, where he followed the business of marble cutting during his active life. He died at the age of seventy-seven, and his wife passed away in 1861, both being interred in Millheim cemetery. He was a staunch Democrat in politics, but never sought office. He held membership in the Evangelical church, and was a member of its board of trustees. Five of his children died in infancy, and those who reached mature years were: Anna Maria, widow of Jacob Keer, of Millheim; C. F., a minister of the Evangelical church, who died in York, Penn.; Jonathan O.; E. O., a printer and marble dealer, who died in Millheim; and August O., of Hughesville, Pennsylvania.

Jonathan O. Deininger acquired his education in the school near his home, but illness prevented his continuous attendance. At the age of seventeen he began the trade of cabinet making in Millheim, and served a two-years' apprenticeship under John Poormar. He worked from daylight until dark, and often in the winter months continued his labors by the light of a candle. In compensation for his services he received \$15 per year, and was allowed two weeks time during the harvest season that he might earn extra money on the farms. After his apprenticeship he worked for three years as a journeyman, mostly in Bellefonte, and then began business on his own account at that place. Later he carried on a shop of his own in Millheim, and in April, 1855, removed to Centre Hall, locating on the present site of Kreamer's store, where he purchased a small shop and in the same building maintained his residence and carried on business until 1857. He then erected a home on the site of the postoffice. He carried on cabinet making until 1873, when he sold out and established the first hardware business in the town.

Mr. Deininger was married October 14, 1852, in Bellefonte, to Miss Anna M. Neiman, who was born in Berks county, Penn., September 2, 1831. Her parents, William and Barbara (Kinnell) Neiman, came to Centre county when she was six years of age, journeying in a large coal wagon. They made their home near the Valentine Works, and her father engaged in hauling coal from Snow Shoe to that well-known furnace. Two years after their arrival he was killed by a coal wagon, and from that time until her marriage Mrs. Deininger lived among strangers, the first home that she could really call her own being the little one in Millheim, to which she went as a bride.

Mr. Deininger at that time had only

## Tells of Early Days in West.

The following interesting account of the hardships experienced by a former Potter township resident in emigrating with his parents to the west many years ago, appeared in the Freepress (Ill.) Bulletin, and is printed in full: I was born in Potter township, Centre county, Pa., on Aug. 7, 1838. About the 1st of June, 1848, I started with my father and mother and one sister for Stephenson county, Illinois, our objective point being Freeport, which was then but a village. We were on the road about five weeks, with a horse and wagon and a heavy load. The horse was of some twenty hundred weight. Father walked all the way. He was six feet tall and weighed 180 pounds. Our poor old horse Mike went to the great beyond many years ago. When we reached Chicago we found that hundreds of people were dying from that dreadful disease cholera, which some of the old settlers will remember. When we got on the west side of Chicago, then came the tug of war—no railroad, no bridges, no schoolhouse, no churches, no big stores, only a few one-horse groceries. We had to go back to Chicago 120 miles for flour and groceries with ox teams, at that. We had a stony and hard life for about four years. Part of the time we had nothing to eat but Johnny cake and potatoes, sometimes without salt, at that.

The first school I went to was a little log cabin 14 by 16, called the Buckeye. I went to school lots of days with my little dinner pail and a chunk of Johnny cake, and still I learned to spell "Halifax." I went to school at the age of 14, barefooted, with blue drilling pants and a little straw hat that had no top to it. When my father and mother were gone I had to paddle my own canoe over the stormy billows of this sinful world. I have now been going to church for seventy long years and am not tired of it yet. I intend to do so until I am called away. I am a liberally loving man. I love our country, I love my Redeemer: I love our free schools and our free institutions. Although they are threatened by the gory vultures of foreign lands, all we can do is to leave the matter in the hands of an all-wise God. Now and for all time to come, my love to our native land. Goodbye.

## WILLIAM ZEBBY.

### Penn State's Feet Cramped.

In his annual statement to the board of trustees, President Sparks, of the Pennsylvania State College, described the predicament in which the college finds itself through the failure of the legislature to make appropriation for new buildings. He estimated that at least 500 students would be refused admission in the next two years for lack of classroom and laboratory space. His appeal to the audience to insist upon Pennsylvania providing a permanent source of income for the college of the state as is done in nearly thirty States in the Union was enthusiastically applauded by the commencement guests.

### Signs Must be Removed.

Instructions are being sent out to all men employed by the State Highway department to destroy all signs along the roads in Pennsylvania. Under a law, which seems almost to have been forgotten, signs of all descriptions may not legally be erected or maintained along any road in the State, whether state highway, county or township road.

Employees are being told to tear down all signs that may be fastened on trees, posts, boulders or fences along roads. Thousands of signs are painted on fences and the instructions are to paint over these.

Under the law such advertisements are illegal unless the fences or posts are back of the property line. No estimate has been made of the number of signs unlawfully placed, but it is believed that the number runs into many thousands.

### No Paper New Week.

Next week being the week of the Glorious Fourth, no paper will be issued from this office. This is a time honored custom and is almost a universal one among country newspapers where the boss cannot hand the job over to another while he takes his well-earned vacation as is done in the metropolitan office. Therefore the next issue of the Reporter will bear the date of July 15th.

### (Continued from previous column.)

\$20 in money. About a year previous his shop in Bellefonte was destroyed by fire, which left him in very limited circumstances; but his diligence enabled him to surmount all difficulties, and he steadily worked his way upward, to prosperity. He erected the store room in which Kreamer & Son are now doing business, and has probably put up more buildings than any other man in Centre Hall.

## SPRING MILLS, 8; CENTRE HALL, 3.

Four Work in Field and at Bat Responsible for Loss—Corman Fitches Effectively.

The Centre Hall baseball team played few worse games than it did at Spring Mills last Thursday and consequently met a bad defeat. Score, 8-3. A large crowd enjoyed the way the home team avenged themselves of the defeat they met at Centre Hall a few weeks ago. Thursday's game was on the occasion of the community picnic which was held in Fisher's grove, south of Penn Hall. The afternoon was ideal for picnicking as well as for ball playing. Christie Smith's orchestra, from Bellefonte, enlivened the occasion and everyone appeared happy and gay.

Centre Hall started early in the game—the first inning—to give an exhibition of how the national game should not be played and filled the error column to a greater extent than the "runs" and "hits" column. Because only errors of commission are charged under the rules, the eight misplays give only a faint idea of the things that were left undone to keep the enemy from tallying unearned runs. A comparison of hits shows that the winners made only two more than the losers. Of their eight runs Spring Mills earned no more by clean hitting than did Centre Hall. In only one inning, the sixth, did the visitors appear dangerous. In that session they filled the bases after one hand was down and scored two runs. Corman pitched a good steady game for Spring Mills and had the "goat" of several of the batters of the visiting team by using to good effect a short but fast outcurve. The rubber game will be played on Grange Park Saturday afternoon during the Odd Fellows' celebration.

The box score, showing the details of Thursday's game, follows:

SPRING MILLS				
	R	H	O	A
E. Gramley, ss	1	1	1	1
J. Goodhart, cf	1	1	1	1
W. Gramley, lb	2	1	2	0
E. Corman, 2b	2	1	4	0
Condo, 3b	0	1	1	1
Meyer, rf	0	0	0	0
Alison, lf	0	0	1	1
H. Goodhart, c	1	0	2	0
J. Corman, p	1	1	4	0
Totals	8	7	24	5

CENTRE HALL				
	R	H	O	A
Auman, p, cf	0	0	1	0
P. Bradford, 2b	2	2	2	1
W. Bradford, cf, p	1	1	0	1
Kear, ss	0	0	1	2
Royer, lb	0	1	1	3
Bailey, 2b	0	1	0	2
Struck out, by Corman 7, Bradford 4, Umpire, Barages and Sinkaine.	0	1	2	0
Garis, c	0	0	0	1
Crawford, rf	0	1	0	0
Totals	3	5	24	13

Double play, Spring Mills. Two base hits, E. Gramley, E. Corman. Three base hits, W. Bradford. Runs on balls, Corman, 4; Bradford, 2; Struck out, by Corman 7, Bradford 4, Umpire, Barages and Sinkaine.

### State Grange at State College.

At an executive committee meeting of the Pennsylvania State Grange recently held at Williamsport and which was attended by Past Master John F. Dale, of State College, it was decided to hold the next annual meeting of the state body in State College during the week of December 21. The sessions will be held in the Auditorium and will continue from Tuesday until Thursday. Centre county granges were anxious to have the meetings held here, believing that much good might result therefrom. Certain it is that the grange could find no better place than that of State College inasmuch as the state institution of agriculture and applied industries is located there. It will bring hundreds of progressive farmers who, perhaps, will see for the first time the great work which the institution is doing and be afforded an opportunity of making a thorough investigation of its usefulness to the farmers of the state. State College will welcome the state grange and do all it can to make the delegates feel perfectly at home during their sojourn in its magnificent homes.

### "No Drinking" Orders for State Militia.

Drinking among the state militia while in camp has been tabooed by the state government and for ten days moderate and habitual drinkers will have to take to the water wagon or suffer court martial. Orders issued from the military department state that the use or sale of intoxicants, except in extreme cases of illness, is positively forbidden while the National Guard is in camp. The company commissaries have heretofore carried large quantities of booze and during the ten days' encampment the men have overindulged owing to the easy access of the "material that cheers."

Members of the commissioned and non-commissioned staff of the commander-in-chief will report at Mount Gretna on July 10, and remain on duty until July 17.

General orders have also been issued that the annual rifle competition for 1915 will be held on the state range at Mount Gretna, commencing August 19th.

Are you coming to Centre Hall on the 3rd?

## TOWN AND COUNTY NEWS.

### HAPPENINGS OF LOCAL INTEREST FROM ALL PARTS

Lewistown is in the grip of typhoid fever epidemic.

We are entering upon the second half of the year 1915.

Robert Snyder of State College is painting the residence of Frank Gfrerer.

Miss Edna Martz of Altoona is visiting relatives in Centre Hall and Tusseyville.

Richard Brooks was to Altoona on Saturday and returned home driving a new Dodge touring car.

Miss Laura Runkle returned from Buffalo, New York, last week, after an absence of six months or more.

Mr. Eliza Stover of Bellefonte spent several days last week at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Rosemar, departing on Saturday for Millheim.

The big cut in appropriations the Governor made last week has resulted in the laying off of a hundred or more employees in the various state departments. Clerks and stenographers suffered most.

While driving to church Sunday morning, John H. Weiser, of near Tusseyville, observed a fine deer in the grass field on the Hays McClellan farm. The deer scampered off in direction of "Old Tussey."

Shipments of the hunters' license tags, which are to be worn on the sleeves of hunters when in the field, will be made from the State Game Commission offices to the treasurers of various counties within a short time.

Mrs. Rose DeWoodie and J. J. Arney are two alumni of the Pine Grove Mills Academy whose names were not mentioned in last week's issue. Mrs. DeWoodie contemplates being present at the reunion during Old Home week in Bellefonte.

Strawberries were sold by hucksters on the street last week at the usual price of two boxes for a quarter despite the fact that they are said to be more plentiful this year than ever and are selling in the eastern part of the state for five and six cents per quart.

Matthias Gardner, son of Prof. and Mrs. Frank D. Gardner, of State College, has entered the Annapolis Naval academy. He will take a four year course and upon its completion will spend two years at sea, visiting the ports of the world during the naval cruise.

Daniel Smith, who makes his home with his uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Daub, was taken to the Lock Haven hospital on Friday where he had his tonsils removed the same day. The lad stood the operation well and returned home immediately following it.

John D. Lucas and force of carpenters are busily engaged on the James I. Thompson home, near State College, on the site where a few years ago a Thompson home was destroyed by fire. The building will be a handsome one and will require three months longer to finish.

Out-of-town relatives who attended the funeral of J. O. Deininger were Mr. and Mrs. James Stewart and sons Clement and Herbert, Paul McKeenan, A. P. Nichol and son, of New Bloomfield; William Shoop, Bellefonte; Mr. and Mrs. D. L. Zrby, Mr. and Mrs. John Keer, Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Keer, of Millheim.

Health Commissioner Dr. Samuel G. Dixon has made arrangements for the state-wide distribution of tetanus antitoxin for use following injuries resulting from Fourth of July celebrations. The antitoxin is furnished free of cost to those too poor to buy and in Centre county the distributing point is Green's Pharmacy, Bellefonte.

A new Cole eight-cylinder car attracted considerable attention when T. C. Barages stopped on the diamond and unloaded almost a dozen passengers after making a hort tri-rail, Saturday evening. The car is for demonstrating purposes and Mr. Barages has the agency for it in this district. The Cole has power, and plenty of it. No hill requires the shifting from high to low gear, even when loaded to its full capacity. Its many distinctive features and its beauty were admired by a throng as it stood silent by the roadside.

The Reporter was pleased to have a call from J. C. Hosterman, editor of the Millheim Journal, and his brother, A. O. Hosterman, of Coburn, on Saturday afternoon. Shop talk engaged a half hour's time during which period the Millheim publisher inspected the Reporter's new quarters. The brothers, together with Mrs. O. M. Smull, Jean Hosterman, and Lester R. Hosterman were on their way home from Bellefonte where they visited Mrs. Hainer, of Aaronsburg, a sister of the Hostermans, who is in the Bellefonte hospital.