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CENTRE HALL, PA., THURSDAY, APRIL 13, 1916.

DEATHS.

Mrs. Ella M. Reamey died very sud-

denly at her home in Tyrone Tuesday

morning of last week. She was

FOREST FIRE WARNINGS.

tions That Should Be Carefully Observ. ed .- Time to Exercise Greatest Care is Now Here.

visits the woods during these times of satisfaction by the rank and file. exceptional danger is saked to be more than usually careful with fire.

weather will make the forest floor a Philson, a banker, fof Myersdale, mass of tinder, to be ignited by the Somerset county, for State Treasurer, smallest spark. To add to the hazard, and James B. Murrin, of Carbondale, trout season opens Saturday the 15th, Lackawanna county, for Auditor Genand thousands of fishermen will be every day during the months of greatest fire danger.

The fire warden system has been placed on a working basis, and every which the small amount of money Palmer for national delegates-at-large. available will allow ; but no fire war- The national delegate-at-large candi- this great institution of learning. den system can entirely counteract the dates, who represent the movement to carelessness of the individual sojourner keep the party clean in management, in the forest. Snows have been neavy free from Penrose connections and and frequent in the forested parts of loyal to President Wilson are : Judge address of welcome. Response by stricken with apoplexy while preparthe State, and this will somewhat re- Auter, of Sunbury ; Jere S. Black, of Rev. B. H. Hart, Past Grand Master, ing the noon-day meal and was found duce the fire danger ; but two weeks York ; William A. Glasgow, Jr., of and othere. of dry weather will completely neutral- Philadelphia; T. Hart Given, of ize the influence of the whole winter's Pitteburgh; Senator Wayne Hind- be held in hall of Centre Lodge in the snowfall.

The Department of Forestry offers next year to be a charred and disfigured reminder of his own carelessness:

throw it away.

Clear off a spot ten feet in diameter for your camp fire. Watch the fire all the time, and be dead sure it is out before you leave it.

It doesn't take a configration to broll a trout. Have a small fire which will burn to coals quickly. Dry hardwood branches are best for cooking.

Throw your pipe ashes and cigar and cigarette stubs into streams only, sciatic rheumatism. or bury them in damp mineral soil.

If you own or use engince, have spark arresters on them.

Burn your brush on calm, damp days, not on dry, windy days.

Be twice as careful now with fire as

Commissioner of Forestry Offers Sugges. Former Jurist Files Petition at Harrisburg 'I will Be a Red Letter Day for I. O. O. F. -Others Who Will Stand By Him for Fure and Free Democracy.

JUDGE ORVIS FOR U. S. SENATE.

Former Judge Ellis L. Orvis, of First warnings of the approach of Bellefonte, who just completed a term the spring forest fire season were issued on the Centre county Bench, will be Wednesday morning from the office of Democracy's candidate for United the Commissioner of Forestry. Two- States Senator. This fact became fires last year burned between April ing petition was filed at Harrisburg. 15th and June 1st, and everyone who The announcement was received with

On the ticket with him representsides, and a very few days of dry partisan alliances will be Samuel B. should make a classy showing. eral. Mr. Philson is well known to Band of Sunbury and Our Boys band traveling along the mountain streams Democrats and the public, having of Milesburg. The Orphans Home served his party before. Mr. Murrin band and Our Boys hand will act as

These candidates will stand with other preparatory step has been taken former Congressman A. Mitchell State College after the parade, to al-

man, of Clarion ; former Congress- afternoon. man John T. Lenahen, Wilkes Barre these suggestions to the man who does Harry S Dup, of Reading; E. J. not want his favorite camping ground Lynett, of Scranton ; former Congressman Robert F. Lee, of Pottsville ; William S. McIntyre, of Sharon;

Charles D. McAvoy, of Norristown, Break your match in two before you and State Chairman Roland S. Morris, of Philadelphia.

LOCALS

Mother's day comes Sunday, May 14th.

A pretty line of Easter post cards at this office.

Mrs. D. S. Kurtz has been confined to bed for several weeks, suffering from

Harry Brown of Spring Mills assiststation Monday and Tuesday during

the absence of Station Agent W. F. Bradford.

Order .- Bellefonte Preparing to Mandle Big trowd .- Excursion to State College After Parade.

APRIL 26TH THE BIG DAY.

With less than two weeks until the I. O. O. F. anniversary celebration at Bellefonte, interest is rapidly growing and lodges are counting the days thirds of Pennsylvania's 1,100 forest known Saturday when his nominat- until April 26th when they will compete with one another in presenting the best dressed and best drilled lodge in the big parade. The local lodge is sure to attract favorable attention for a big

ing the choice of the men who believe delegation will attend the celebration, All the snow has left the mountain in an active Democracy free of bi- and dressed in immaculate white they

The committee has already heard from bands from the following places : Williamsport, Berwick, Pine Grove Mills, Snow Shoe, Orphans Home Mabel, all of Altoons, also survive. Public funeral services were held Tuesis a former mayor of Carbondale, with escort for lodges to their headquarters. Arrangements are being made for a day afternoon from the Hickey &

O'Neill funeral parlors at 2:30 o'clock, special excursion to Pennsylvania followed by private interment in Greenwood cemetery. low visitors to the anniversary to see

A prize drill for Cantons will be held immediately after the parade.

Burgess Blanchard will make the

Session of Rebekah Assembly will at home a short time after.

Samuel and Nancy Musser, both de-The following Grand Lodge officers ceased, and was the oldest of a family and others will be guests of honor : J. of eleven children. She was born on P. Hale Jenkine, Grand Master of September 11, 1855, at Pine Grove Pennsylvania; Usher A. Hall, Grand Mills, the family later moving to Secretary of Pennsylvania; The Rev. Pennsylvania Furnace, where she was B. H. Hart, Past Grand Master; J. united in marriage with John F. Blair Andrews, Msj. Gen. Patriarchs Reamy, on October 12, 1882. Mr. and Militant of Pennsylvania ; Mrs. Eliza- Mrs. Reamy moved to Unionville, beth McDonald, President Rebekah where they lived several years, after

Assembly of Pennsylvania ; Mrs. which they went to Tyrone. Her hus-Hattie Mendel, Secretary Rebekah As- band preceded her to the grave some sembly of Pennsylvanis. years ago. She is survived by five

Sounds Warning to Farmers.

at home ; Edward M., of Pitteburgh ; Farmers throughout the State are Austin S., of Bridgeport, Conn., and warned by the Department of Agricul- Miss Edith, who is studying to be a ture against persons who have been nurse in the University hospital,

representing themselves as versed in Philadelphia. She also leaves one veterinary medicine and surgery and step-daughter, Mrs. Harry N. Musser, ed D. Milton Bradford in the local against all other schemes connected of State College. The brothers and with the livestock industry. sisters surviving are as follows : E. R.,

Recently the State Livestock Sani- I. M., and Dr. W. S., M. C. and tary Board received notice that a man Emms, wife of E. E. McClintock, all Huntingdon presbytery met in was fined \$100 for practicing veterinary of Tyrone ; J. Howard, of State Col-Milroy on Monday and Tuesday. The surgery in an eastern county where he lege; Anne, wife of Dr. L. M. Houser, If you see a fire, immediately notify commissioner representing the Sink- was filing horse's tests. Another of Pennsylvania Furnace, and Belle, the nearest fire warden or forest officer. ing Creek charge was G. L. Goodhart. man collected thousands of dollars wife of Rev. C. H. Lowe, Clifton Eight inches of snow fell Saturd by representative of a cattlemen's protec- Funeral services were conducted at and Sunday, which, reduced to water, live organization. He has been prose- the late home Thursday afternoon, in equaled a precipitation of nearly one cuted by some of the farmers from charge of Rev. Herbert W. Bieber. inch. The white blanket failed to lay whom he collected money and is pastor of the First Presbyterian ganton with White Deer on the main on the warm earth for any length of awaiting court trial on a charge of church ; interment in Grand View cemetery.

Four Injured in Auto Accident. A bad automobile accident occurred

J. Frank Moore, late of Topeks, on Thursday afternoon near Nittany Kansas, died Saturday morning of in which the four occupants, includ-Bright's disease at the home of E. O. ing the driver, were hurt. The car Babcock, in Altoons, his father-in- was the big National, owned by F. P. law. He was taken to that city one Michaels, representing the Republic week ago and had been in failing Casualty company, and has often been health since last July. He was born seen in Centre Hall. The occupants and Mrs. George H. Emerick. at Lemont, and was aged about thirty- were Matthews Rogers, Jr., cashier of nine years. He resided a number of the First National Bank of Howard ; years in Altoona and was a member of William Weber, Lester Wyland, and the Altoona City band and was em- the chauffeur, whose name could not

ployed by the Pennsy as a brakeman, be learned, all of Howard. The He was a baker by trade and establish- gentlemen were returning from a trip ed himself in business after leaving to Lock Haven and after passing that city. He was a member of the Huston were ditched in turning out er's sister, Mrs. T. L. Smith, in this famous band of Topeka. His wife for a number of persons walking the place. survives, with two sons, Kenneth E., road. The big car upset and in the and Robert Franklin, who returned spill Mr. Rogers had his left arm

with him to Altoons. Two brothers, broken at the wrist, and the hip and about the hips, and the chauffeur is said to have had several ribs broken.

> Lutheran Pastor Installed at Boalsburg. On Sunday Rev. G. L. Courtney was installed as pastor of the Boals- Hall. burg Lutheran charge. The services were conducted by Rev. B. F. Bieber, proprietors of the Centre Hall planof West Milton, president of the ing mill, have an ad. in this issue that Central Pennsylvania Synod of the is of great importance to those who

H. Traub, of State College. The charge to the congregation was 2000 acres of woodland on the Christ dead by her daughter upon her arrival preached by Rev. Bieber. This was a Shirer estate near Philipsburg, and very edifying message which was well have started a bird and dog farm. Mrs. Reamey was the daughter of received by the large congregation. They will also propagate wild game. After a solo and chorus by Mr. Lehman and the choir, Rev. Traub ad- of last week had their effect on the dressed the pastor. This sermon like the former was an excellently prepared and well delivered message. The president of synod conducted the formal service of installation, assisted by Rev. Traub. The pastor then took charge and closed the services.

Another Shoemaker Book. Another valuable contribution to the literature on Penusylvania wild children : Misses Mary A. and Nancy, life has been made by Col. Henry W. Shoemaker of New York City in his latest book, "Pennsylvania Wild Cats," for a copy of which the Report-

er extends thanks. The book as is the case with the writer's other volumes on the fauna of his native state, is a comprehensive ac- mail in that place he has walked over count on the different species of 50,000 miles in serving the patrons of

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TOWN AND COUNTY NEWS.

HAPPENINGS OF LOCAL INTEREST FROM ALL PARTS

Mrs. Calvin Harper of Bellefonte spent last week at the home of Mr.

Just look at the diamond-you can see it day or night, as you like. It's high and dry, except a spot on the so' east.

Miss Emma Stephens of State College and F. M. Charles of Boalsburg

The Selinegrove Times last week made its first appearance as an eight-Charles and George Moore, and three back injured ; Mr. Weber was injured page, six-column paper, changing from sisters, Misses Florence, Grace and in the hand and leg, Mr. Wyland its former four-page, eight-column,

> It looks very much as though there would again this spring be the usual remodeling, repainting and decorating of the already pretty homes in Centre

Messrs. Zettle and Lucas, the new Lutheran church, assisted by Rev. W. contemplate building.

Pittsburgh sportsmen have leased

The few balmy days the latter part amateur agriculturists and some garden was dug and onions planted. Saturday morning the proverbial "onion snow" had arrived, totally putting the sets out of sight.

Out in Freeport, Illinois, the women put the liquor out of their town on a local option vote, turning the men's majority of 909 in favor of the saloons to a feminine majority against booze of 1200, or a majority against the issue of 291 on the total vote. The men's total vote was 4,333 as against 3,896 for the women.

Eugene Kerstetter, a Lewisburg borough mail carrier, has figured out that since he was appointed to carry cate" which inhabit the state, to- his route. He was one of the first mail carriers in the town when that convenience was instituted for the benefit of the residents of Lewieburg. His appointment occurred thirteen The Bellefonte High school has other very acceptable offering from the again changed the date for presenting "A Modern Knight," and will give this pleasing three-act comedy on Tuesday evening, April 25tb, in one is 231 inches long, 11 inches wide one of the winners of the inter-county

you would be at any other time.

cut.

White Deer & Loganton R. R. to Discontinue.

The end of the White Deer & Loganton railroad which connects Lorailroad is believed to be in sight. The people of Sugar Valley deplore the fact that they are about to lose about 7,000 acres.

A passenger train between White far toward insuring a good hay crop. Deer and Logauton, carrying the mail, is a daily feature. All kinds of

Now, on account of the timber in tion of its plant and the probabilities are that within a month the service imposed. of the road will have ceased.

The management of the road is in the hands of Charles Steel, of Sunbury. Recently a number of sportsmen secured the privilege of erecting hunting lodges on the state lands near the line of the road. The closing of

Much of the land formerly owned by lumber companies in this section is now owned by the state forestry commission and is being developed by state foresters and wardens.

at Tusseyville to have one hour in will only incrasse the size of his adwhich to reply to mail received from vertising space in the local newspaper same day.

Grange Encampment, Sept. 9-15.

Centre Hall September 9 to 15.

Don't stop at that, help him put it He was accompanied by J. T. Potter. from Pennsylvania farmers as the Arizons.

line of the Philadelphia and Reading time, Monday's bright sun reducing it false pretense. to mud.

The wheat fields throughout the valley have an unusually fine appearthe service of the road. It is a nar- ance for this season of the year. Not tigated. The new veterinary medical row suageroad built some years ago in a long period has spring opened examination law prohibits anyone primarily for the transportation of with such promising prospects for a loge, lumber, mine prope and other wheat harvest of one hundered per registered licensed veterinarian. The products from the timber lands of the cent. The clover plants also went White Deer Lumber Ce., which own through the winter with little or no

Thousands of mattresses, offered for sale in various sections of Pennsyl-

spectors of the Department of Labor B. Hazell and Byron W. Hazell, reand Industry in the campaign institu- spectively, were sold last week to Boyd this section having been cut and the ted by Commissioner John Price Jack- Hazell, a son of the former Mr. Hazell, company having purchased large son to enforce the "pure mattrees who will combine the two stores in holdings of timber in Virginis, the law " passed by the legislature. Prose- one, conducting the business in the cutions for flagrant violations have store room formerly occupied by his been institu ed and fines have been father. The appraisment of the stock

> line between Centre Hall and Spring burg. Mills into first class condition, and to do so many new poles replaced those condemed by an inspector as unfit for further service. The work of rebuilding the line between Spring Mills and annual Methodist Day outing at a recent meeting, to serve for the cur-

nearer the field of operations the crew of workmen shifted their headquarters from the Centre Hall hotel to the speakere. Millheim hotel.

The rural mail carriers from the Tussey ville post office, since Mon- for the past week with a mass of heavy ing, but owing to the fire proof conday, has teen served from Centre Hall. mail order catalogs addressed to al- struction of the walls and ceilings the This point was the distributing office most every patron of their router. fismes got no further than the clothes for Tusseyville from the time of the The result of this wide distribution of press in which the incendiary sought establishment of that office until the advertising matter is that many dol- to start the conflagration. several rural routes were laid out in lars which should remain in this com-Penns Valley, when Spring Mills be- munity for the general good will go came the distributing point. The hundreds of miles away, never to rechange to Centre Hall was made be- turn. While some merchants will will be buying horses all next week at cause of the fact that owing to the lament because of the inroads the mail Geiss' livery, Bellefonte. route traveled by the local carrier, W. order house is making on their horses preferred. Will buy an old F. Keller, it is possible for the patrons business, the more wide awake fellow horse if in good condition.

the east and west, and, as a rule, have and show why it is more profitable to room house on west side of Main it dispatched from Centre Hall on the trade at home. the right kind of ad- street; good lot; also chicken house.

advertising tells something, is cor-The forty-third annual Encamp- vincing, and results in big returns on If your bank account will permit it, on display trimmed and untrimmed ment and Grange Fair will be held at the investment. Don't you believe paint. If your muscle is O. K., get hats of the season's latest styles. this, Mr. Merchant?

The Department of Agriculture urges

farmers not to enter into any associations until they have been fully inves-Mrs. H. Y. Stitzer, of Bellefonte, passcancer. Several weeks ago Mrs. from performing the functions of a Stitzer received superficial burns as the licensed veterinarian carries a State registration card which farmers should nine years and was a native of Boalsdamage from freezing, and this goes always be shown before they allow any burg, her maiden name being Hess. treatment to their cattle.

Hazell Stores at Madisonburg Sold.

freight for the people of the valley vanis, have been condemned by in- burg, conducted for some years by J. of Carlisle. Funeral services were held Tuesday morning at ten o'clock and burial made at Bellefonte, Rev. W. M. B. Glanding officiating.

was made by James E. Harter, of day evening of pneumonis. She was The Bell Telephone company put its Coburp, and S. L. Gephart, of Rebers-

August 3rd Methodist Day.

Tnursday, August 3rd, has been selected as the date for holding the the road will be a disadvantage to Millheim is now going op, and to be Lakemont Park, Altoona. Rev. Dr. rent term : Clarence True Wilson, of Topeks, Noble Grand. Kansar, has been secured as one of the

Tried to Burn School Building.

An effort was made Friday night to local post office have been burdened destroy the Philipsburg school build-

Horses Wanted.

R. B. Bucklen, from Norristown, Heavy

adv. HOUSE AND LOT FOR SALE .- Seven-

vertising is bound to deal the mail For particulars inquire of MRS. MARY order house a blow ; the right kind of A. REARICK, Centre Hall, Pa.

the spirit to clean up,

gether with interesting photographs of famous Pennsylvania nimrods and some of the victims of their guns. The book is extremely interesting and will be a valuable addition to the years sgo this month.

writings on the subject, as well as anpen of Col. Shoemaker.

The New Style Rural Mail Box.

The Department has standardized Grange Arcadis. The play is an exthe size of rural mail boxes. The ceptionally good one; the cast represmall size is 181 inches long, 61 inches sents the best talent in the High Saturday night at twelve o'clock wide and 72 mches high; the large school, and includes Lee W. Frazier,

ed away after a lingering illness with and 14 inches high. The name of the debate, whose home is on this side. owner must be printed on the box in result of a fire which consumed part of must be provided so that the carrier the bottom of the box for coins.

Her husband has been dead for six rural route mail boxes should insist years and the only surviving relative upon getting the standard size. A Mre. Lytle was severely injured by the is a sister, Mrs. (Rev.) W. H. Grob, list of manufacturers of these boxes is explosion of a stove about six months

School Board Grants Appropriation. The regular monthly meeting of the local school board was held Friday evening. One of the items of business Mrs. Anna Augusta Miller died at was the appropriating of twenty-five her home in Lock Haven last Thurs- dollars toward expenses incident to holding the 1916 High school comborn near Jacksonville, this county, mencement exercises. \$31.50 was paid for the material to be used for the flag pole which will be erected on the The following officers were installed permits. The pole is of iron, twentyin the Boaleburg lodge, I. O. O. F., at five feet out of the ground, and will be six inches at the base, tapering to two inches at the top.

> ...David GlaagowWalker ShuttW. H. StoverGerard WilsonD. W. MyersD. W. Myers "State " Seniors Vote on Class Memorial. As a class Liemorial, the seniors of the Pennsylvania State College voted to erect an imposing gateway at the E. D. Zong H. O. Barr J. H. Close campus entrance. Tentative plane .H. M. Hosterman am McClintic Earl EttersJ. A. Rupp C. Raymond will make the selection. Construction ment week.

Typhold Fever from Infected Milk,

Seventy-six out of eighty-seven this year parties in Florida and Georgcases of typhoid fever which occurred is have placed big orders with the Mre. L. W. S. Person will be at the in a recent outbreak have been traced largest poultry plant in Central Pennresidence of Mrs. M. E. Strohm, by the United States Public Health sylvanis. To accommodate their Centre Hall, April 25, 26, 27, and 28, Service to infected milk. Had the trade requires the operation of thirtyfirst cases been reported to a trained one incubatore, all of large capacity. health officer the outbreak could have The selection of eggs for hatching has been stamped out promptly. When been reduced to a science by the Ker will we learn that disease prevention is lins, and a 100 per cent. hatch is a sure and cheap?

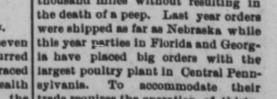
Mr. and Mrs. "Andy " Lytle moved letters one incb high and a coin holder from their farm, one mile south of town, to Pugh street on Tuesday, says her home. She was aged seventy- will not be compelled to scrape along the State College Times. Mr. Lytle

has spent about fifty years on the Parties who contemplate purchasing farm. Their house was always open to visitors, especially to students. As posted in all well regulated postoffices. ago, and their only child at home, Miss Mary, died several weeks ago, they decided to give up farming.

The Millheim Journal says: The management of the turnpike through the narrows has secured the services of the Miles township steam roller and Manager A. E. Bartges is starting early to get this road in its usual good condition. Our two pike companies are to be congratulated on the way school grounds as soon as the weather they keep up their roads, and as long as this prevails there should be no desire to have the state take over these roads and meet the same fate as the other state roads in this vicinity. which are the worst in the valley.

Our people much prefer to pay toll for a good road rather than to travel over state roads which are at times impassable, free.

The busiest as well as the most call for an elaborate structure which is interesting place in the whole valley at said to surpass any of the college gate- the present time is the plant of Kerways in the country. The designs lin's Grand View Poultry Farm, were drawn, one by the students in where 12000 eggs are in the process of architectural engineering, and another incubation while several thousand by the senior students in landscape have already been hatched and shipgardening. The college architects ped. The shipping of day-old chix has been so well regulated by the Kerpiled by the registrar of vital statistics will be started in time to have the line that it is possible for them to memorial completed by commence- send these delicate bits of life two thousand miles without resulting in



common occurrence.

inclusive. At this time Mrs. Person will have

Everybody welcome,

There's no race suicide in Snyder county, according to the report comfor Snyder county. He reported for 1915, deaths 184 and births 413; for 1914, deaths 169, births

F. A. MC

362. Will be Here With Ladies' Millinery.

No Race Sulcide in Snyder.

and was formerly Anna Wakefield.

Vice Grand.

Financial Secretary. Recording Secretary

R. 8. to V. G.

Boalsburg Lodge Installs.