# Une Centre Meparter,

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NO. 32

SHOOTING AUCIDENT MARS PLEAS. URE AT MILLHEIM'S TOWN PIONIC.

Guy Springer Receives 28 No. 7 Shot in Blue Rock shoot,-Is Past All Danger Although Carrying All the Lead Pellets,

The life and spirit of Millheim's community picnic was destroyed last Thursday because of an accidental shooting in which Guy P. Springer, the young tonsorial artist and one of the factors in arranging the day's festivities, was the victim. A charge of No. 7 shot, fired prematurely, passed thru an inch board shield an struck Mr. Springer in the back and neck as he was preparing to spring the trap for the shooters in a blue rock contest. Mr. Springer is carrying the twenty-eight rin-size shot in hi anatomy without any apparent suffering and after a few days stay in the house following the accident is again able to be about.

Some unkind fate had stood in the way of Mr. Springer's enjoying community pienie day with his family and taking dinner on the grounds, for a number of years, and this year he made the remark to his wife that they would "make a day of it," since he had labored hard as a committeeman in arranging various sports and wished to see them carried to a successful

The blue rock shoot was the first event on the sports program and was scheduled for 10:30 o'clock. Mr. Springer and Bruce Stover volunteered to spring the trap which was stationed at a point 30 feet from the contestants and shielded from the view of the shooters by an old door of 1-inch lumber, which was also to serve as a protection in the event of any such accident which was shortly to happen. Ward Gramley was standing ready to give the order to "pull," which meant the discharge of a clay pigeon, and was using a borrowed gun with which he was not at all familiar. The weapon was light in the trigger and as he was waiting for the " pigeon " to start its flight from the trap, his finger touched the trigger and the gun was discharged while pointed in the direction of the shield. Had the lumber been sound the shot would have not passed thru, for at thirty feet scattered shot lacks the force to penentrate one inch of wood. A wormy panel in the door, however, permitted the shot to pass thru and twenty-five of the lead pellets struck Mr. Springer in the back and three in the neck. Mr. Stover was untouched.

When the unfortunate young man emitted a cry, at the same time stripping his shirt from his back, the crowd went into a state of wild excitement, resulting in several men faint ing. He was nurried nome in Mr. Gramley's car and it was decided to remove him to the Bellefonte hospital, but advices from that institution were to the effect that it would be more dangerous to attempt to probe for the shot than to permit them to remain it his body. The shot in the back are embedded directly under the skin and can easily be feit, while those in the neck lie deeper, it being these three Which caused the pain for a few days. No bad effects are anticipated and the many friends of the young man are delighted at the bright prospects.

No blame whatever is attached to Mr. Gramley who was deeply affected because of the misfortune. The closest friendship has always existed between the two and Mr. Gramley remained with his friend until all possible danger was past. He has left nothing undone to provide the best of care for Mr. Springer and has seen to it that his barber shop is taken care of by having engaged Clyde Hartman to look after the business until Mr. Springer is able to get around.

### Shires-John,

by Kev. Charles J. A. Reichardt, at of interest.

his father, who is manager of the Phoenixville. Mutual Benefit Life Insurance empany, in the Connell building, many friends. rancon. He is well known and highly respected.

weeks of hot and sultry weather, with caused the trouble. little or no rain, during which time the staiks were attaining great height,

PENNSYLVANIA FORESTS.

( By H. W. Shoemaker, in the Altoona Tribune. If the Pennsylvania forestry depart-Back and Neck While Operating Trap in one cent per acre the disastrous forest fires of 1916, which burned over so much valuable timber land in Blair, Centre and Mifflin counties, would not nave happened. Other states appropriate that much and are sble to cope with the forest fire evil. It is stated that the fire last May which burned over the Bare Meadows, in Centre county, and adjacent territory, about 19,000 acres, all told, was caused by a ingle match thrown away by a careess fisherman. As it was, it cost \$3,-000 to extinguiso, after doing the bove-mentioned damage.

> What Pennsylvania needs is forest dre prevention. The present system, caused by lack of funds, which prevents the employment of a permanent fire fighting force, often compels he hiring of shiftless mountaineers when a fire breaks out. It is claimed. and with good reason, that many fires are set purposely by the mountaineers. so as to make a few days' wages in the 'slack." As long as these woodsmen are given employment there will be

Another reason for incendiarism is the huckleberry crop, which some mountaineers openly declare is more valuable than the growing timber. so long as these people are allowed to carry on a huckleberry business on the state forests there will be forest fires. Formerly much mountain land was ourned over annually to provide pasure for cattle, but this evil is being stamped out, as the state forestry department refuses to allow the pasturing of live-stock in the state forests under any circumstances. They nould do the same with the berry pickers-warn them off the state lands.

Railroads do their share of damage in originating forest fires; fishermen are heavy offenders; farmers may start brush fires which get beyond control. All these are elements which can be coped with easily. But what the state needs is a permanent firedighting force and strict rules against utsiders fighting fires. In Europe ne military are the regular fire fightis. In Pennsylvania the state police, aided by the forest wardens, and, if ry, the National Guard, should be the forces to turn out automatically very time the woods are ablaze. As tis, fire wardens hire any man who comes along and in many instances ne very man who kindled the fire.

The writer has heard of instances in which the fire wardens were fighting fire on one side of a ridge white nountaineers who were paid for helpug to put it out were kindling freeh dres on the other side. It is the fauit f the people of Pentsylvania if the state and private owned woodlands te burned over periodically and it will continue to be their fault if they persist in giving the forestry department a niggardly appropriation every wo years, when the legislature meets at Harrisburg. Let us hope a very nuch more liberal spirit will prevail ext year.

## Sauders-Bible.

A wedding of interest to many people in Penns Valley took place at ne home of Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Bible, near Phoenixville, Thursday evening of last week, when Paul Jasper Sauders, of Summit, Na J., and Miss Mary Lillian Bible were united in holy wed-

The ceremony which took place on ne lawn was performed by the Rev. John Sanders, pastor of the Reformed onurch at lurbot ville, and a brother of the groom. He was assisted by the Rev. A. C. F. Ottey, pastor of the Charlestown Methodist Episcopai Church, of which congregation the oride is a member. About forty-five dests were present.

Miss Joyce Bible was maid of honor Mrs. Clara John, daughter of Mr. and Harry Linebaugh, of Vickeburg, and Mrs. Asion Leader, of Goulds- was best man. A reception followed boro, and Wilbur Shires, son of Mr. the ceremony after which Mr. and and Mrs. M. Shires, of Scranton, were are Sanders left for an extended trip quietly married Thursday August 3rd, to Niagara Fails and Canadian points

Wilkes-Barre, the couple leaving on The groom is a son of Calvin Santheir honeymoon at 5:25 p. m. over ders, of Vicksburg, a graduate of the L. & V. and P. & R. railroad for Buckneil University, class of 1911, Philadelphia and Atlantic City and and is now a member of the faculty of other points of interest. On their the Summit (N. J.) High school. return home they will reside at Scran- The bride is a daughter of J. R. Bible and for the past few years has taught Mr. Shires is head bookkeeper for in the Charlestown schools near

They have the best wishes of their

John D. Homan lost the most valu- track. Farmers consider Friday's half inch stile horse in his stable, Wednesday of H. A. Wolfe, fireman, of Tyrone, in bringing the organization up to its of rain to be worth many thous- ast week, when brain fever carried off was killed. S. B. Newman, brake- present efficiency, will be second ands of dollars to then when the a big black beast. The great heat of man, also of Tyrone, was injured. corn crop is harvested. After several the week previous is supposed to have

son of Miss Zoe Meen.

SPRING MILLS TAKES A HARD-FOUGHT GAME FROM MILESBURG

ment had received an appropriation of Comes Out 6 to 5 Winner on Grange Park,-Corman Outpitches Echoll by Reason of 13 Strikeouts.

Spring Mills added another game to their 1916 string of victories when they of 6 to 5. The game was played on the occasion of the Lutheran reugion on With a runner on third and first, and adults. one out, the aged stunt of the runner | The program to be carried out will on first leisurely strolling to second to encourage a throw in that direction, was pulled off. Right then Milesburg ost their mental balance and started to play on Goodhart who was half way to second. Back and forth throws were engaged in for long enough time o allow the runner on third to scamper across the five-pointed slab known in the baseball world as "home," the lavorite retreat of them all. This fooiish bit of play meant victory and de-

Though it appears that this break of he game was responsible for victory or Spring Mills, the game was by all the County Y. W. C. A. ods better played by Manager Gramey's boys. The following figures New York. prove this: Spring Mills received nine bite, including two two-baggers and one three-bagger, while Milesburg gathered only eight singles off Corman; Spring Mills played an errorless sme while Milesburg made three costy misplays; the winners made eight clean steals of bases while nary a one of the losers could advance a base save curu the aid of a batter's hit; Corman caused thirteen of the enemy to strike u vain while Scholl could only hang bree scalps to his belt. No further comment is necessary on the superiorty of Spring Mili's play.

Corman pitched a good steady game, although hit more frequently than is ne custom. He had the Milesburg .oys " waving," their bats at the pretsy girls on the side lines, and while they might have been scoring a "hit" with the fair damsels such tactics failed to show up well in the hit and run

Mileaburg's best efforts were reserved for the fourth and eighth innings. Lumping three hits in the fourth round netted two runs and four clean ults in the eighth gave them the remainder of their five runs. In the other seven innings their bats might as well have been straws for all the good ney developed.

The details of the game may be gathered by a close study of the folowing box score:

SPRING MILLS

E. Gramiey, ss. ..

J. Goodhart, cf.

-	Goodstaning Characteristics					
1	W. Gramley, 102	1-	0	7	0	
	Meyer, rt4	1	1	0	0	
	Condo, 3b4	1	3	0	0	
1	Auman, 204	2	1	2	1	
1	H. Goodhart, C4	0	1	13	2	
1	Allison, if3	0	1	U	0	
	Corman, p3	1	1	0	4	
	Totals52	6	9	27	10	-
	MILESBURG AB	R	н	0	A	1
1	Jones, 3b4	2	2	4	0	
1	Oswald, 1b2	1	1	6	0	
ı	M les, cf2	0	0	0	0	
1	sryan, lf4	0	1	0	0	
ì	Detrich, c4	0	1	4	1	
١	Woodring, cf, 1b3	0	0	7	0	
1	McCuilough, ss4	0	0	1	3	
ı	Mann, 2b4	0	1	1	3	
1	schoil, p2	1	1	0	6	
	shope, rf3	1	1	0	0	
	Totals32	5	8	23*	13	-

\*Allison out, hit by batted ball by Gramley. RUNS BY INNINGS Spring Milis-1 3 0 0 0 0 0 2 x-6 Milesburg -0 0 0 2 0 0 0 3 0-5

SUMMARY Two base hits, H. Goodhart, Auman. base hit, Corman. Bases on balls, off Scholl 1 Hit by pitched bail, by Corman, 2; by Scholl, 1. Struck out by Corman, 13; by Scholl, 3. Stolen bases, E. Grainley, J. Goodhart, W. Grainley 2, Condo 2, Auman, H. Goodhart, Umpire, Victor

Locomotive Leaves Track Near Tyrone, The locomotive of a north-bound simply splendid."

Mercury dropped to 49 degrees on Sunday night. Sunday was a typical The Clarence post office, which has fall day and stood in marked contrast rose into the nineties.

PLAY FESTIVAL AND FIELD DAY WILL OPEN GRANGE ENCAMPMENT

Saturday, September 9th, Promises Good Time for Boys and Girls, Men and Women, in Centre [County's First Annual

Play Festival, The coming 43rd Encampment and took Milesburg into camp by the score Grange Fair, on Grange Park, will open on Saturday, September 9th, with a big Play Festival and Field Grange Park, last Thursday, and was Day, known as Centre county's first the real thing in the way of furnishing annual Play Festival and Field Day. exciting pastime for the big crowd of The program will be under the direcpicnickers. The close score is proof tion of the Grange, the county Y. M. hat the game was bard fought and C. A. and Y. W. C. A. organizations. Spring Mills came out a winner by The entire day-from 9:30 a. m. to 4:30 eason of smoother and more clear- p. m.-will be given over to group and ueaded baseball playing. The one run competitive games and it will prove a which decided the game was purely most interesting and profitable day to donated to Spring Mills. It happened all who will take part. Boys and girls n the eighth inning after the Penns will be divided into groups according Valley boys had tied the score at 5-5. to ages; there will also be groups for

be as follows :

9:30 to 11:30-Group and competitive games: Three deep, ring games, ring ball games, tag games, line games, volley ball, passing relays, quoit, darts, playground baseball, etc.

11.30 to 1:30 - Lunch and Convocation. Bring basket lunch. )

Address of Welcome, Dr. H. F. Bitner. Response, Colonel Woodward, of How-

Box Scout Demonstration. "The Y. M. C. A.," Prof. Mairs, of State College.

Pageant of Sisterhood, by the girls of "The Y. W. C. A.," Miss Field, of

AFTERNOON EVENTS.

Girls' standard athletic tests-for all girls, no age limit: Balancing, potato race, basket ball throw.

Athletic events supervised by Dr. Lewis, director of Pennsylvania State College physical training department.

Dashes, for different groups, by age or

Baseball throw for distance. Three-legged race; obstacle race cracker and whistle race; blindfold dash, (boys and men); hammering nails, women and girls ); Japanese crab race; standing broad jump; peanut race, (small girls); peanut race, (small

" Terry" Boal to Lead Gan Troop.

Monday's North American contain ed the following regarding the Boalsburg Volunteer Mounted Machine Gun froop :

"Terry" Boal, of Boalsburg, will be a first lieutenant in the mounted machine gun company that he has or ganized, equipped and supported for nearly two months. But it took a tremendous amount of pressure to break thru the masses of red tape the adjutant general of the Pennsylvania guard unwound in an effort to piace the company entirely in the keeping of department favorites.

Boai's company is unique, so far as Pennsylvania is concerned. Enrolled in it are State College professors, State College students and boys fron the

tarms of Centre county. Boal himself, immensely wealthy, is wise in military ways. He has had, moreover, the advantage of the service of George Thompson, a cousin and a cavalry veteran, who has been

chief instructor. When the idea of forming a mounted machine gun company took form, Boal laid out a twenty-acre drill ground. He erected an armory. He purchased horses and equipment and said in supplies. He has had the company on his hands two months, and when it was brought to first-class condition, powerful friends had to plead its cause, in order to obtain recognition for it.

The Boalsburg camp is termed a model by federal inspectors. Every member of the company sleeps on a cot in a tent that has a floor. The great mess tent is screened. Connected with the camp is a great swimming pool, large enough so that the entire company can plunge in at one time.

The Boal Volunteer Mounted Gun kind in the country. It has passed before the critical eye of Major General Wood, and been termed "splendid,

freight train on the Tyrone division of When the question of receiving it the Pennsylvania Railroad was de- into the guard came up, it was sugrailed on Friday at Peet Hill, a horse- gested by the adjutant general that shoe curve about 10 miles north of the members of the troop might report Fyrone, where a big fill had been at Mount Greins, where they would made across a ravine, and plunged 150 be assigned officers. As a result of feet down an embanament, dragging recent arrangements, Boai will be first D. Gridner of The Pennsylvania State good home letter from old Centre seven of the 30 empty cars off the lieutenant, and George Thompson, who has been largely instrumental in Heutenant.

W. H. Lucas Dead.

William H. Lucas, one of Potter township's most highly respected citizens, passed away at his home three HAPPENINGS OF LOCAL INTEREST miles east of Centre Hall, near Egg Hill, Sunday evening at 8:45 o'clock. Death was the culmination of a year's suffering from heart trouble and a complication of diseases. Friday preceding his death he was seized with a severe attack at the heart and although he rallied from the spell it was apparent to his family and friends that the inevitable was close at hand.

Deceased was a son of James and Sarah (McEwen) Lucas and was born at Unionville, April 20th, 1851, therefore was in his sixty-sixth year. One day last week. For close to a half century he was a the past forty years lived on the place acres. He was a member of the United anna Spangler. Evangelical church, and lived a thoroly christian life. His jovial nature made him many friends and the expressions of regret which were heard ing their recent bereavement, and also following the announcement of his for the many beautiful flowers. death, by his friends, came from the heart.

Surviving him are his wife, nee Florence Stoner, and six sone, namely, John, of Centre Hail; Ed., of Atlantic City, N. J.; Wilbur, of near Penns Cave; Charles, of Manhattan, Ill.; Boyd, of Washington, D. C.; and William, at home. There are also two brothers and six sisters, as follows: Samuel Lucas, Milesburg; John Lucas, Runville; Mrs. John Miller, Hublersburg; Mrs. Lucia Frybarger, Mrs. Harry Pencil, Altoona; Mrs. darry Shope, Virginia; Mrs. Emma Degarmo, Milesburg; Mre. Abbie Gunsalius, Eagleville.

Funeral services will be held this (Thursday) morning at his late home, and interment will follow in the Egg mill cemetery, Rev. F. H. Foss to of that because of its great volume of

'Twas Another Big " Atlantic " Excursion,

... The Pennsy's second Sunday excursion in two weeks to Atlantic City, from this section, was as popular as the one preceding it, 297 tickets being sold at the various stations between Bellefonte and Coburn. Forty-one went from Centre Hall, a goodly num- ping enroute at New Bloomfield where per being from the neighboring farm- Mrs. James E. Stewart joined the version after putting away the hay and barvest. Whi e many disported themselves in the Atlantic's briny waters, perature.

The train service was the best of the excursion season, the excursionists the morning and arriving at Centre were former residents of Potter town-Hall before twelve o'clock Sunday night. The following tickets were sold on the local branch : Bellefonte, and Mrs. Fred White, residents of a 134; Lemont, 44; Oak Hall, 8; Linden Hall, 7; Centre Hall, 41; Spring Mille, 23; Coburn, 40.

### Holy-Miles.

Miler, of Milesburg, was the scene of a pretty wedding on Wednesday even- much of the poison. As a result, the ing when their daughter, Miss and is recovering rapidly. The snake Margaret Miles, became the bride of was killed. Patterson Holt, a son of Mr. and Mrs. James R. Holt, of Unionville. The ceremony was performed by Rev. M. C. Piper. Mr. Holt is an employee of the State-Centre Electric company and for a month or more during the spring was in Centre Hall wiring business nouses and private residences for the first use of the electric fluid.

Alfaifa Should Be Seeded in August. Although spring and late summer seeding, of alfalta are resorted to, summer seeding is more certain in Pennsylvania. Alfalfa is a warm weather plant and a satisfactory stand is more certain when the seeding is made on a soil that is sufficiently warm to produce prompt germination of the seed and rapid growth of the young plants.

For most localities' in this istate summer seeding should be done in August. For the northern latitudes and higher elevations seeding may take place the first ten days of August. troop is the first organization of the For intermediate conditions from the tenth to the twentieth, of August should prove satisfactory. Weather not seen in years, before departing for conditions will always be a modifying his home in the far west next Monfactor and it is wise to seed when the day. moisture, temperature and physical

by the department of agricultural ex- Mifflinburg, who is ordering the paper tension and prepared by Prof. Frank sent to his address said," I find it a College, contains many helpful sug- county." The other new subscriber is gestions on aifaifa culture. It is free Charl s E. Fisher, of Danville, who upon request, to residents of the State. made a personal visit to this office

bers of the Lutheran and Methodist Fisher. Mr. Fisher is identified with Sunday-schools of Pleasant Gap on the Paxtonville (Snyder county) Wednesday morning of last week, at Grange Park, Saturday, where a de- Brick company, which concern is dothe Lutheran parsonage in Sunbury, delightful picnic was held. All sorts ing a big business in their line at the the rain came along at the right time ocen in want of a postmaster for some to the two Sundays preceding it James E. From and Miss Mary Weav- of vehicles carried the picnickers present time. We found Mr. Fisher a to "drive" and develop the golden time, has at last found one in the per- when humanity suffered as mercury er, both of Centre Hail, were united in across the mountain. The day was genial gentleman, whose acquaintance ideal for the outing.

# TOWN AND COUNTY

FROM ALL PARTS E. Clayton Wagner purchased a Ford

touring car one day last week. " Bing Stover, of Milroy, spent a short time at the W. A. Krise home Thurs-

day afternoon. The State College Times is advocating a community picnic to be held Thursday of next week.

Wilbur Bland had the misfortune to mash a finger on the right hand while working on the local railroad section,

Miss Marion Spangler and little niece, resident of Potter township and for Betty Brown, of New York City, are spending a short time at the home of where he died, a small farm of fifty the former's grandmother, Mrs. Sus-

Mrs. Sara Snyder and family wish to thank the many friends and neighbors who so kindly helped them dur-

Mrs. Frank Brant, of Altoons, accompanied by her four children-Marguerite, Helen, Joseph and Robert -last week were guests of the former's sister, Mrs. John B. Ruble, in Centre

Mr. and Mrs. V. A. Auman, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Bradford, and Mrs. Maynard Meeker, on Saturday made a trip by auto to Altoons, Conemaugh, and Johnstown, visiting relatives of ooth parties. ?

Mrs. J. Elmer Campbell, of Linden Hall, spent a short time in Centre Hall Monday, on her way home after a week's visit with Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Meyer, at Reedsville, and other relatives in Belleville.

State College boro council has found work it will be necessary to hold two meetings a month instead of one. The first and third Mondays of the month have been selected.

Mrs. Lucy Henney, son Wilbur. grandson Ralph, and Mrs. Flora Vonads, made a trip in their car to Philedelphia on Saturday morning, stopng section who sought a little di- party in making the run to the City of Brotherly Love.

Clayton Wagner, of Cuddy, hearing of the iliness of his old teacher, W. A. the popularity of the bathing received Krise, made a trip to Centre Hall to a setback owing to the big drop in tem- visit him one day last week. Accompanying Mr. Wagner were Mrs. stover and son who are visiting her mother-in-law, Mrs. Benjamin Stover. reaching Atlantic City at 6 o'clock in at Yeagertown, who with Mr. Stover ship.

William, the ten-year-old son of Mr. mountainous section of Centre county, was bitten by a copperhead snake while playing in a field near his home. While the lad's father hurriedly hitched up a horse and buggy and hastened The home of Mr. and Mrs. John after a doctor, his mother sucked the wound on the childs foot and removed

> Sometime during Friday night one of a team of mules belonging to D. W. Corman, of near Spring Mills, got one of its hind feet over the haiter chain and in struggling to get loose the chain became firmly fastened under the shoe, says the Millheim Journal. In the struggle the snap which fastened the chain to the halter broke and caused the mule to turn a somersault in the stail but the chain was still fast to the shoe. When discovered on Baiurday morning the animal was almost exhausted and died in a short time.

> Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Mitterling, daughters Misses Laura and Carrie, son Henry, and the former's brother, D. J. Mitterling, of Madison, South Dakota, started on an auto trip to Cumberland, Maryland, on Saturday morning, and spent several days with Rev. and Mrs. Fred W. Barry. The party arrived home Wednesday, having covered a distance, of 350 miles. The trip afforded the latter Mr. Mitterling an opportunity to visit relatives along the line whom he has

soil is in proper condition relative to The Reporter was pleased to add the names of two new subscribers to its mailing list one day last week. The Circular 46 on alfalfs, recently issued one new reader is O. A. Jamison, of after having been to Boalsburg where There was a large turnout of mem- he visited his mother, Mrs. Emma A. anyone might be pleased to make.