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Old Greek Stories

Pilgrim's Progress

Boyhood of Lincoln

Lords of the World ...

Little son of Sunshine

Book of Wireless

Cinderella Jane.

Somewhere good.

the Civil War

Lewis Band

Cinderella _

Inner Shrine_

Mildew Manse_

Dog of Flanders.

Master's Violin.

Face of the fields

Principals of Jesus

King Noapett_

Late Mrs. Null.

Ruling passion

Stories of Penna

Gypsy Breyntos

New Democracy

Jerry Junior

Our little Irish coust:

Story of Waitskill Baxter ...

Borough Coppell Meets.

Haidi.

Dutch twins primer.

Orchard and fruit garden

King of the Goleen River.

David Livingstone.

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Stories from Herodotus.

Miss Bellard's inspiration

How to keep bees for profit.

Partners of the Forest Trail ...

Queen stories for boys and girls.

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separter.

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CENTRE HALL, PA., THURSDAY, JUNE 13, 1918.

JUNE 28 THE DAY.

Playing to a house which represent

Great Musical Uoncert.

Success.

at the Grange hall in this place, the The National War Savings Com- Mifflinburg Liberty Company renmittee, which is carrying on through dered a grand patriotic musical proits State and local committees, a Na- gram on Faturday evening. The ention-wide campaign to get all the peo. tertainment was given for the benefit ing the crossing of a bridge over a sion. The books are for the free use of heart. Although having reached the ple on or before June 28 to pledge of the local Red Cross auxiliary, and small creek, little Edward Blancher, the public in this community and ripe age of seventy-five years, seven

Stamps with their savings, has given expenses only, it was possible to turn water and was drowned. The unforout the following statement : "Those of us who remain at home dollars. The receipts of the entertainwhile others do the fighting have an ment totaled \$102.90. ever-increasing number of opportuni- Music lovers were treated to a fine ties to do definite and highly import- program of instrumental and vocal the land where the Boal Gun Troop ant work for our country. We wish renditions. A distinctly patriotic to do this work as an expression of the spirit permeated the entire program known as the Boal creek passes gratitude we feel in being privileged and the vocal numbers invariably took through the farm land. The mother to continue at our usual taske, to erjoy a fall out of the kaiser, much to the had cleared the dinner table and was

the loving companionship of our fam- delight of the big audience. "We'll ilies, to meet freely with our friends knock the helige, into helige, out of spring house. Unknown to her little and neighbore, to er joy all the secur. Heligoland, " "Over There", "Going Edward followed in her steps and ity of life and most of the pleasures Over", "Keep the Home Fires Burn- upon reaching the bridge it is preand the economic privileges of peace ing", " Over the line and across the times while other men, who have had Rhine", were some of the popular water and in a childish manner to put aside all these things, are fight- and stirring songs which met with ing our battles for us on the sacred bearty applause. Standing out prominently in the galaxy of musical stars soil of France and on high seas.

"Our new opportunity to serve were Ralph Klingerman and Guy comes as a reult of designating June Diebl, with their Hawaiian music on 28 as National War Savings Day, a day ukulele instruments, and Howard on which all men and women and all Slayman, the boy planist, who dischildren of sufficient years to appreci- played remarkable ability on the keys, discovered the absence of her little one ate the day's significance are called besides proving that he also possesses upon to pledge themselves to save to the potentialities of a great singer. the utmost of their ability and to cor- Manager Carl W. Hassenplug directserve all possible labor and materials ed the orchestra playing in excellent for the Government, and to buy War style and each number was met with Savings Stamps with their savings. volumes of applause. The visitors no trace of him there, the family at Our part is to do everthing pessible to were very liberal with their encores, once began a search of the premises make this day stand out among the and scarcely a minute was wasted in great days of this period of the war. the two hours and a quarter perform-

" Could any one of us be asked to do ance. Everyone agreed that their less than this? Could any one of us money's worth had been received. refuse to do so little a thing to win a The personnel of the concert troupe war for the world's freedom ? Could was as follows : any one of us put aside this plea for Robert Blair, violinist; Charles saving while all Europe is crying out Klingerman, violinist; Clarence death, was recovered from the swiftly in its agony to be released from the Chambers, violinist; Elmer C. Kimclutches of the monster that is befoul- ple, violinist ; Frank Crawford, violining all it touches? Could we refuse ist; Howard Slayman, pianist; so simple a thing and at the same time Charles Royer, guitar; William Duorors of the Hun?

is important.

National War Savings Day Must Be Made a ed the greatest proceeds ever taken in Two-Year-Old Son of James Callahan Falls In Progress Grange Library .- For Free Use Into swollen Creek and Is Drowned .-

Body Removed Two Hours Later.

CHILD DROWNED AT BOALSBURG.

themselves to save to the utmost of because the Mifflinburg musicians two-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. may be procured Saturday afternoons months, and twenty-four days, Mrs. their ability and to buy War Savings agreed to come here for their traveling James Callaban, fell into three feet of at three o'clock at the Grange hall. Swartz was a very active woman, over to the Red Cross over sixty tunate affair occurred shortly after Days of Bruce Little Women ...

dinner on Friday. Mr. Callahan is tenant on a section of the Theodore Davis Boal land near Boalsburg and is were encamped for a time. What is taking a number of edibles to the sumed th t be lingered about the climbed about the railing which runs along both sides of the bridge, subsequently falling into the creek, which on account of recent heavy raine, had swollen to a depth of three feet cr more. No outcry was heard and when the mother returned to the house she and when he failed to put in an appearance in the course of a few minutes she hastened to the field to search for him, thinking that perhaps he had gone to his father. Finding and were horrified to find the little body floating down the creek, at a distance of twenty or more rode from the point where he fell into the water. It was nearly two hours from the time the mother made the trip to the spring house until the child's body, cold in running water. That the body did not go down the creek farther was due to its being held fast by some brush.

Edward was one of a family of eight ask other men to give their lives that bler, guitar; Harry Wendell, bass; childrer -seven boys and one girl-our own precious lives be spared and Floyd Boyer, darkey comedian; Philip and the distressing circumstances trombone ; Ryne Schler, cornet; Guy aroused the sympathy of the comgreat, cur sacrifice is little, our work ukulele and soldier; Miss Margerett body was conveyed to Centre Hall on Spsyd, Rossman, and Emerick. Relab, Red Cross nurse; Misses Frances Monday afternoon where burial was The most important item of business

LIST OF NEW BOOKS

Catherwood

.Chamber

.Collens

...Cooke

.Deland

DeMorgan

.. Eggiston

.. English

.Fletche

Herodotue

Howells

Johnson

...King

Lane

Lyon

. Manistes

Plienginger

.Perkins

For

of Public

Mrs. Mary J. Swariz, widow of Samuel Swariz, passed away at the Below is printed a list of new books home of her daughter, Mrs. David G.

Following his mother from the received by Progress Grange from the Fortney, at Tusseyville, Friday noon, home to the spring house, necessitat- Penneylvania Free Library Commis- from the effects of neuralgia of the busying herself daily with household Author Aguilar duties, and the day before her death she Alcott was at work in the garden, apparently .Alden in the best of health. Near midnight she complained of pain about the day. heart and she continued to grow Baldwin Blanchard worse until death ensued. Bunyan Deceased was a daughter of Mr. and Adventures of Danny Meadow House ... Burgess Mrr. William Rishel, deceased, and Butterworth

DEATHS.

was born on the old Rishel place, at Centre Hill. She was the only child ... Church in the family. Throughout her entire .Claudy life she lived a consistent Christian life and as a member of the United Evangelical church gave her moral and financial support without stint. She wielded an ir fluence for good, and consequently was highly respected

and loved by all who knew her. Surviving her are three children ; namely, Mrs. Ads, wife of David G. Fortney; Merchant C. W. Swartz and J. A. Shul z. Thomas Swariz, all of Tusseyville. Funeral services were held on Moncal church near Tusseyville, Rev. J. Monday. A. Shuliz officiating.

.. Powel Rame Mrs. Amanda (Heckman) Mark, Reed Ruskin wife of Henry Mark, passed away at ...Scot the home of her son, William Mark, Sharp at Avis, where she had gone on a visit. ..Sp*e The weight of advancing years was Spyr Stimen Stoakton Touring Alaska and the Yellowstone Taylor years. Herhome was at Penn Hall .VanDike .Wade and it was there that funeral services Walton were held Wednesday morning and Ward burial folloaed in the Heckman ceme-Webster tery. Rev. Miller, of the United Weyl Wiggin Evangelical church efficiating. Bur-

viving her are ter husband and the following children : Mrs. William The Centre Hall borough council Fiedler, of State College; Mrs. Ida our firesides be kept safe from the ter- Stabl, Irish comedian; H. Y. Barber, through which his life was taken have beld its monthly meeting Friday eve- Weaver, of Middleburg . William, of ning, the members present being Avis; Harvey B., of Centre Hall; "Oar duty is clear, our privilege is Dieble, guitar; Ralph Klingerman, munity for the parents. The little Messtr, Foreman, Smith, Meyer, Andrew and Albert, at home, and Mrs. Agnew Limbert, of Wolfs Store.

TOWN AND COUNTY NEWS,

HAPPENINGS OF LOCAL INTEREST FROM ALL PARTS

Miss Mae Shultz is visiting friends in Williamsport.

Cut worms are doing considerable damage in the war gardens.

Build with cement-the material that wears longest .-- R. D. Foreman.

Merchant W. A. Odenkirk visited in Lewislown and vicinity over Sun-

The first crop of alfaifs bay is being made this week by some farmers in Potter township.

Children's Day service will be observed in the Reformed church on Sunday evening.

The cherry crop in this section will be far below the averag. The same may be said about apples.

Over in Fugar Valley potatoes have dropped to 25 cents a bushe!, with little or no demand even at that figure.

Miss Orrell Fullmer, of Montourswills, opent several days at the U. Ev. parsonage as guests of Rev. and Mrr.

Mr. and Mre. D. L. Bartges and daughter, Mre. Della Reiber, attended day morning, and burial followed in the funeral of Mr. Bartges' brother, the cemetery of the United Evangeli- James L. Bartges, at Loganton, on .

> Mrs. George Robertson and Mrs. Harry Boon, after a short visit at the home of their father, B. D. Brisbin, returned to their homes in Connecticut on Saturday.

Dr. G. W. Hosterman left last week on a month's visit to his sons, 8. V. the cause of her death, her age being Hosterman, Erg., at Laocaster, and between seventy-five and seventy-six | Prof. John S. Hosterman, at Danbury, Connecticut.

> Mr. and Mre. A. W. Alexander and daughter Margaret, Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Mark motored to Martinsburg on Friday and spent a day with Mr. and Mrs. John E. Rearick.

State College grocers and bakers are making daily trips to the big strawberry patch of Grvis Horner, at Colyer, where from eight to ten bushles of the fuscious fruit is being picked daily.

Mr. and Mrs. George Wagenseller and Charles W. Geary motored from

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"National War Savings Day is to be Irvin and Dorothy Struble, vaudeville the great rallying day on which every- and singing ; Carl W. Hassenplug, Lutheran pastor of Boalsburg, had

one in our country is expected to violinist and manager. pledge himself or herself to save and economize. This saving and economizing will first of all leave in the markets a greater supply of labor and ma- been inauguratrd by the Williamsport terials for the use of the Government recruiting station of the United States with which to fight the war. And army. Men, 18 to 21, and from 32 to then the money savings of the indi- 41, are eligible for enlistment. Young viduals are to be invested in War Sav- men who were compelled to register ing Stamps.

"What the Government asks us to The drive was started last week and do is to pledge ourselves to buy at defl- will continue for an indefinite period. nite periods with our savings a speci- Young men eligible, would be wise to fic amount of War Savings Stamps. avail themselves of the opportunity to dict in Europe, The thing to be accomplished is to get get into service now. The army needs subscriptions which will take care the men and must have them in order during the balance of the present year to prosecute the war to a successful of the unsold portion of the \$2,000,000, termination.

000 of War Savings Stamps authorized General Pershing is calling for more by the Congress to be sold during 1918. men in order to defeat the Hup. He

When one stops to think of the must have and every young man eligimatter, it is really a small thing to ble should enlist at once. American raise \$2,000,000,000 in a country of boys are fighting th: Hun day by day; It cannot be that all the good things more than 100,000,000 people. If every some are giving up their lives that and great that have been wrought durone would do his share, it would be the people at home may continue to necessary for each person to subscribe erjoy the freedom of this country. to only \$20 worth of stamps. And, yet the young men still besitate

"The duty of us at home is to see to to join the colors and match away as it that the entire amount is subscribed. every true-blue American should. Our God would permit such a mistake. We must work to that end. We forefathers fought and won in their must add to our already great army of battle for freedom, and now it is up to sentially military, and whose spirit war savers. We must make more sac- this generation to prove that their wholly, tremendously patriotic, whose rifices ourselves and urge sacrifices up- fighting was not in vain. Enlist to- whole soul's desire is to do something on others. National War Savings day and go to the aid of the boys fight- to help win this world struggle for the Day must be made the great success ing in the trenches, that your mother, salvation of the race and world deall of us hope for." sisters and sweetheart may not suffer

Etate College Man Pleads for Care of sam Machinery.

Uncle Sam shows what he thinks of the farm machine when he places it at been established in towne, so as to ell- who would do, and die if need be, in the top of all manufactured products mina'e the long distance of traveling behalf of my beloved country. of the country. He will ship a farm to the main station at Williamsport. where it is.

Any farmer who has a farm machine Gayre, and in the postoffice building at more cruel? should take care of it not only because Lock Haven. Sut-stations could not greater burden of transportation on officers in the Williamsport district. some good may spring from the lines. Young men wishing to enlist can more steel and iron which is now visitany of the substations or go to needed for other purposee.

the nearest postmaster. If they apply "A man should not perform any the hearest postmaster. If they apply job that a machine can do, because of to the sut-stations and are accepted, the fact that he is most inefficient the government will pay their transwhen doing work by hand and most portation to Williamsport. Postmasefficient when directing power as it is tere are also instructed to take care of applied to farm implements. Direct any applicant who may want to enlist the machine with braine, lubricate it and to communicate with the main m sufficiently with oil and protect it from the elements by the use of a shed, and stop the was'eful and expensive the latter case. Provisions will be and stop the westeful and expensive

prices right.-R. D. Foreman Centre main station, in the post fice build-Hall. Hall.

charge of the services. The Battle Hosts Are Marching, Another Drive for Becruits. Another big drive for recruits has They come and go like Phantoms in the night : But in a cause so holy, That God in all His might

Wednesday cannot enlist.

young men marching past my business place, headed by a magnificent band, on their way to entrain for some military camp to prepare for the great con-

Sustains them in the right.

Such scenes are daily occurrences. Every afternoon now the young heroes pass, more or less in number. Their motive is sound; their courage high.

A moment ago I beheld 135 brave

Ere long they will cross over to stem the tide of the Prussian Beast set in motion to crush civilization and democracy. Ob, it must never, never being the past 400 years of the world's greatest civilization will now be wiped out in a few short years by the vilest monster known in history. No just

And here am I, whose nature is es mocracy, and they insult me by tellthe atrocities such as was the fate of ing me I am "too old ", which is all the women and children in Belgium. stoff and bosh. What is " three score For the purpose of aiding the young and ten " when the spirit of a thirty men in enlisting, sub-stations have year young boy permeates every fiber,

But my longing to join the host of machine and let the automobile stand Sub-stations are located in the Y. M. millions and cross over are vain, vain. C. A., Milton; Lockhart building, I am not permitted; was ever fate

it has lately doubled in value but be- be established in other towns on ac- a soul message, and I append them for The following stanzas came to me ss cause to mistreat it means not only a count of the small force of recruiting the Reporter readers in the hope that

ALMIGHTY HAND PROTECT OUR LAND.

Almighty Lord, be ever nigh, Send us Thy blessing from on high; in days of old Thy pow'rful arm, Protected nations from all harm. Do Thou uphold us by Thy might, And keep us ever in the right; In battle Conflict, lead us on Till Victory for right is won.

Thy mandates true and righteous are, Great pow'r is Thile, both near and i Then let us feel Thy help is nigh. That Thou bestowest from on high. 0, teach us to be wise and strong. That we may conquer ev'ry wrong; That, we may conquer ev'ry wrong; Thas, by Thy love for Liberty som Mankind forever shall be free.

and stop the was effer and expensive scrap iron business", advises R. U. Bissingame of the Pennsylvania State College Agronomy Department. Full information can be secured at the sut-stations, postmasters or at the successful sub-stations, protect our country by Thy might. (Music is composed.)

-ALFRED BEIRLY. I ty on Widnesday of last week.

transacted was the authorization of made. Rev. G. L. Courtney, the the officers of the body to sign the documents transferring the property of the Centre Hall Water Company; to the borough. The stipulated price of the property is named as fifty per cent. of the nar value of the stock, or a

bit over \$2300.

toons ; William B. and Claude M., of Beside the payment of bills, a num-Rebereburg; also by two grandchilber of other matters were brought bedren and one great grandchild. There fore the august body by its several also remain two brothers-Clark and members, the object of which may be Clayton Burkert, of Valley Falle, Kanplainly seen when put into operation. 888. Questions pending are the laying of Deceased was a kind and respected s tax on water motor washing mafriend and neighbor and a devoted chines, and laying a direct water tax. member of the Lutheran church. The latter is a very important one. At Her pastor, Rev. Lester Shannon, present the funds to cover the expense will officiate at the funeral this of operating the water plant are taken (Thursday) morning, and interment from the tax laid for borough purwill be made in the Union cemetery, poses, and of course is assessed against Rebersburg. the assessed valuation of all property.

It was not intimated what the basis for direct taxation would be. The death of James L. Bartges, a A resolution embodying a lot of

well known retired farmer of Logan petty complaints, made by members township, Clinton county, occurred against ci iz ans, was passed. It is in- Thursday noon at his home in Logan ferred that an effort will be made to township, following an obstinate and declare some of the legitimate business. somewhat protracted illness. He was es in the borough nuisances. The likeli- aged seventy-five years. Surviving hood is that no attempt will be made him are six children, one daughter to enforce the resolution, owing to the and five sone, as follows : Mrs. C. N. fact that it would be silly to do so.

Another meeting of the council is scheduled for Friday night.

Col, Shoemaker to go to Europe. The Pennsylvania Safety and De-

na publisher, and a member of the by Rev. C. W. Horner, the pastor. governor's staff, to go to Europe to make astudy of methods used by cities for defense against attacks by aircrafte.

is branching out in every disection. Colouel Shoemaker has volunteered Last week they purchased the Middlebis service and the commission will burg Electric Light plant, and by obmake an appropriation for his expen- taining it completed the circle which ses. The commission to be given the starts at Milesburg and extends clear have no complaint. Dr. Longweil colonel will not only include authority lown to Juniata and Perry countier. has arranged with Dr. Barlett, of to inquire into such defenses but mess- The Lew line now under construction ures for safety of population, art treas- starts to return from Milesburg and ures and public property and distribu- connects at Centre Hall to the main tion of food during invasion.

tion. Births. Born to Mr. and Mrs. John Du trow, in Potter township, last Wednesday, a Born to Mr. and Mrs. George Fetterolf, in Fotter township, on Friday, a 800.

311 Register in Centre Co.

line-constituting a trunk line and

State-Centre Buys New Plant,

Governor Brumbaugh in announc- forming a complete circle over one ing the appointment said that he ex- hundred miles in extent, and touctpected other states to take similar ac- ing all towne, villagee, farme, and all private users along the line.

> Card of Thanks. during the illness and at the time of valuable aid and aseistance .- D. W.

Bradford. Three hundred and eleven men who rescored the sige of 21 years since june home of Miss Grace Smith Wednesday | berland delegation of farmers in their

members please take notice.

Newport on Sunday, spending the Mrs. Emms J., wife of George B. day at the home of Mrs. J. W. White-Haines, died at her home in Rebereman, where Mrs. Geary is spending burg on Sunday of hardening of the some time. arteries, aged sixty-five years, nine Three cents a mile is the new pasmonthe and twenty-nine days. Sur-

senger rate, the same coming in effect viving her are her bushand and three isst Sunday at midnight. Milesge children : Mre. O. C. Walker, of Albooks will not be recogniz d, but utused portions will be redeemed at the rate of the original charge.

> Mr. and Mrs. S. H. Heckman motored from Johnstown to Centre Hall on Friday, spending a short time with Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Kreamer. Before returning home they also visited Mr. Heckman's parents in Lamar.

It will cost John Tripp, of near Lock Haver, 750 days-or more than two years-in jail, for having been caught recently with 75 undersized trout in his possession. His fine was \$750, which, being unable to pay, he will be required to "jail out".

The Millbeim Journal in its last iesue said Charles, the young son of Mr. and Mrs. William Cummings, of near Aaronsburg, who underwent an operation in the Bellefonte hospital nearly. two months ago, was brought to his home. He is on a fair way to com-Wolfe, of Bangor ; Ellis, Edward and plete recovery.

Difficulty in securing supplies may Jacob, of Logan township ; Winfield, of Spring Mille; and Newton, of Avie, result in the State-Centre Electric Company being unable to give millwho has been elected to the principalship of the Centre Hall public schools. beim electric light and power this fall, Funeral services were conducted in although they would very much like to do so. This information is the result fense commission last week oppointed the St. Paul Evangelical church, Log-Colonel Henry W. Shoemaker, Altoo- anton, Monday morning at ten o'clock of expressions made by officers of the Company.

> Dr. H. H. and Mrs. Longwell, beginning of next week, will go on an The State-Centre Electric Company automobile wip through the New England states and will be absent for a period of ten days. This will be the doctor's first vecation since locating here, consequently his patrons can Pleasant Gap, to take care of his practice, and he will esteem it a favor if his friends will call on the latter if in need of the services of a physican.

From the State College Times : Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Baird returned Wednesday from a week's visit with their sor, Prof. L. E. Baird, who is an irstructor at the Shippensburg State Normal School. Sunday Mr. and The undersigned in this manner re- Mrs. Baird, together with their son. turns thanks to all kind friends who took a run from Shippensburg to Hegerstown and other points in Marythe death of his wife rendered such land. On their way home Mr. and Mrs. Baird stopped a day with Rev. and Mrs. Bleber, near Montandor, Mr. Bieber accompanying them here

The Red Cross will do sewing at the after which he joinad the Northun-5, 1917, were reg stered in Centre cour- afternoon of next week. Red Cress visit of inspection of the college and training camps.