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CENTRE HALL, PA., THURSDAY, AUGUST 14, 1919.

DIES AFTER TAKING

Silk Mill for Spring Mills. BICHLORIDE TABLETS.

Stranger Creates Excitement at State College in Attempt to Poison His table Character.

R. E. Reynolds died in the Bellefonte hospital on Sunday as a direct result of having taken bichloride of mercury tablets with suicidal intent. The man is said to have been from Foxburg and appeared at State College last Thursday evening to see his wife who was a stu- Thrift Organization for Local Public L. Orvis, of Centre county, and Hon. dent in the summer session for school teachers. Reynolds is said to have been a criminal, and burglar and since his marriage had been making all sorts of trouble for his wife. He appeared in ordered from town when the authorities learned that he was a bad character. It appeared that his wife refused to live with him and that he constantly annoyed of Centre county. her for money.

On Thursday evening he in some way Allister Hall, and in order to get rid of fix the date for the proposed Conference. him there an appeal was sent down to Burgess Holmes. Before the authorities arrived Reynolds attempted to drink a weakened arsenical solutions his death occurred Sunday.

Reynolds was a man of about thirtyhave had no permanent dwelling place but was always more or less a rolling stone.

two weeks ago, he committed a number July 31. of minor crimes which made him liable to some of the local barbers. In addi- was riding skidded and struck a tele- ed. Addresses will

Spring Mills is the latest town to be ined up for a silk mill under the plan of To Be Held in Connection With the F. Q. Hartman, of Danville, who purposes to establish mills in many of the

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smaller towns in Central Pennsylvania. Wife and Self.-Was a Disrepu- Mr. Hartman closed a deal with C. P. Long, last week, whereby he acquired a west of Rebersburg, Centre county, on

> ical church at Spring Mills, for \$650.00 Unconfirmed reports are to the effect that building operations will be commenced in the near future.

Schools.

The United States Government has ty, substituting for Judge Robert Mcorganized a Campaign of Thrift, which Cormick, will make addresses in the is to be carried on in every school in the forenoon and aftereoon. Nation beginning this fall. F. Milford The Bierly family and relatives in State College a few weeks ago and was Pletcher, of Howard, assistant superin- Central Pennsylvania and western states tendent of schools of Centre county, has will hold their annual reunion at the been appointed Chairman of all War same time and place. Brushvalley is Savings activities for the public schools the home of the Bierlys, and is the place

school term, Mr. Pletcher will meet all for this reason that this annual reunion gained access to his wife's room at Mc- the teachers of Centre Hall borough and is of special interest to this family.

A Serious Offense.

In a recent issue of the Reporter there This was knocked from his hands, and appeared an item of news concerning he then succeeded in taking one or two the marriage of Myrtle Klinefelter, of best in Central Pennaylvania, and a tablets from a box marked bichloride of Boalsburg, and William Davy, of Bellemercury. This box was also knocked fonte. The article was sent us from from his hands, the tablets scattering Boalsburg and was signed "Boalsburg over the bed, upon which the man 'fell. Postmaster." On the strength of Mr. violin and piano solos. When he was taken out, however, these Meyer's reliability the article was pubtablets had disappeared and it is be- lished, but it was proven later that Mr. lieved that he gathered them up and Meyer was not the author of the letter took several more. On the way down and also that the marriage had not to Burgess Holmes' office he became taken place. The real writer of the artweak and fell over. An ambulance was icle was apparently ignorant of the sent for and at 7:15 o'clock the man, who gravity of such an offense, and since the was already quivering from head to foot le ter has been turned over by the Reand in an unconscious condition, was porter to parties who will investigate taken to the Bellefonte hospital where the matter, it is likely that the guilty party will be discovered.

Accident.

in the Williamsport hospital Friday will be rendered.

When the man was in State College from the effects of injuries sustained on

YOUNG FARMER KILLED BY KICK FROM HORSE.

Bierly Reunion, August 20th.

PEACE CELEBRATION.

There will be a great peace celebration in Smull's grove, one mile north-

plot of ground across from the Evangel- Wednesday, August 20th. Citizens of Union, Clinton and Centre counties will unite in celebrating peace. These three counties are united by many ties. Very able speakers have been secured for the occasion. Judge Albert M. Johnson, of Union county; Ex-Judge Ellis Philip S. Kift, Recorder of Clinton coun-

from which they spread in almost all Some time before the beginning of the directions in the United States. It is brother in the west.

Music.

Another main and attractive feature of this large gathering is music. There will be music all day and in abundance.

special Bierly Cornet Band will supply the music. There will also be rendered a number of solos, duetts. quartettes,

tests and games will be played.

The great attraction for the evening and night will be a musical entertainwill be held at Rebersburg on the public

Miss Jenkins who was twenty-four the young and old. It will be an occato arrest. He is said to have stolen a years of age and a school teacher, was ion for relatives and friends to see number of rings from rooms in McAllis- returning from a trip to Bellefonte via each other from different counties and ter Hall and to have tried to pawn them Lewisburg, when the car in which she valleys, Everybody is cordially invit-

The biggest price ever received by Centre county farmers for wool was Struck His Horse While Plowing and realized by the sheep growers of Fer-Animal Kicked.-Dies in Five guson township last week when they sold their stock of wool to Gregory and Minutes.

Kocher for sixty-four and six-tenths Fred Weidensaul, of Hartley towncents a pound. It will be recalled that ship, residing on a farm near Laurelton, was almost instantly killed last Thursday afternoon by a kick from a horse he was driving in a field. Young Mr. Weidensaul was plowing

and in utging the team forward struck ciations and the farmers in the western one of the horses with his hand. Imthe blow striking Mr. Weidensaul on his grower's association. breast, a few inches below the heart,

utes later. The deceased was a son of Mr. and twenty-three years. He is survived by

their clips earlier in the season. All

Domer Ishler New Mail Carrier.

about 1600 pounds of wool which they Domer S. Ishler, of Centre Hall, has sold recently so that the sale amounted een appointed by the Post Office to over one thousand dollars. Department as rural mail carrier on Other branches of the association were Route No. 2 from Centre Hall post ocated at Spring Mills and Bellefonte. office, succeeding Jasper Wagner, re-In spite of the fact that this was the signed. Mr. Ishler was on the eligible first year for the association it was conregister at Washington by reason of his sidered a big success as the price receivhaving successfully passed the required ed for the wool was about twenty cents examination some time ago. higher than that received for the aver-

Mr. Ishler will use his car in deliver. age clip of wool sold outside of the assoing the mail until the weather makes ciation. The total amount of wool dirmotor travel impossible. Last week he posed of through the three local branches was about 6500 pounds with a value of about \$4200. The increase price due

Boalsburg's Community Picnic, Saturday, August 23rd.

association. Boalsburg and viginity will hold its annual community basket picnic on Satment by the Milesburg Girl's Band, and urday, August 23rd, in the delightful with the results that a larger and stronga festival of all kinds of refreshments. McFarlane's grove, a mile east of Boals- er association is being planned for next two years of age and his reputation has Died of Injuries Received in Auto school grounds. This will be a rich will enliven the occasion with band seburg. The Ferguson township band year. It is hoped that many new memmusical treat and some of the very lections, and there will be a line of tunity of joining such an association Miss Kathryn Jenkins, of Milton, died finest musical selections of great variety sports and amusements in the afternoon. next year. It is an organization to bet-The picnic will continue throughout the ter the sheep industry of Centre county day and evening. Ice cream and all the and to get a better price for their pro-

A Big Huckleberry Crop.

The present huckleberry crop has the best one in many year

TOWN AND COUNTY NEWS. Centre County Farmers Get 64.6

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Cents Pound for Wool.

to the association amounted to about

would have received without such an

The members belonging to the asso-

State College to Have Bricked Road.

assed providing for the improvement of

According to the ordinance, the State

concrete foundation.

APPENINGS OF LOCAL INTERENT FROM ALL PARTS

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The new milk condensary and ice plant at Coburn is nearing completion.

G. O. Benner has installed a gasoline ank and pump to the front of his store building at the station.

Dr. H. H. Longwell placed a player iano in his home last week. The instrument is a decidedly fine one.

All bids for the State road work in the Seven Mountains have been rejected and the job will be re- advertised.

The summer session for school teaching at forty cents a pound but on the ers at State College closed on Friday. advice of Mr. Olmstead the Ferguson The enrollment this year numbered township farmers held theirs and the 1,033

> To day (Thursday) Millheim will hold ts community picnic in Dr. G. S. Frank's grove. A good program has been prepared for the day.

Miss Jennie Thomas'left on Saturday on a visit to the home of Mr. and Mrs. told the Ferguson township growers had Wallace Miller, at Glenside, near Philadelphia, Mrs. Miller will be better known as Miss Verna Geiss.

> Lock Haven is the convention city for the annual gathering of the third and fourth class postmasters of Pennsylvania, of whom there are about 3000. The convention will be held August 29 and

> The three Sunday excursions to Atlantic City, New Jersey, from this section, which were to have been run by the Pennsy, have all been cancelled. Last Sunday was the date set for the first one of the excursions.

Rev. J. I. Briggs, of Baltimore, Md., \$1200 for its members over what they will fill the pulpit of Rev. I. C. Bailey, pastor of the Spring Mills United Evangelical charge, on Sunday, as follows;

At Paradise, 10:3); St. John's, 2:30, ciation this year were so well pleased and Locust Grove, 7:30 o'clock.

Misses Jennie and Cecile Ross, of Clearfield, were guests of Misses Grace and Edua Whiteman, west of Centre bers will avail themselves of the oppor-Hall. The young ladies accompanied by Miss Ruth Callahan and Hayes Ralston made a trip to Penns Cave.

Rev. D. J. Mitterling, of Madison, South Dakota, has started eastward and expects to arrive in Centre Hall to-day (Thursday) for a short vacation. Rev. Mitterling is in the business of selling At a recent meeting of the State Colmusical instruments of all kinds and has lege borough council, an ordinance was been quite successful.

The Milesburg Girl's Band, one of the GAMES.

Foot ball, foot races, croquet, melon- purchased the mail wagon used by Boies eating, pie-eating, running, jumping, Brown on the Spring Mills route for use wrestling, nall-driving, horse shoe during the winter months, throwing, and a great variety of con-

MUSICAL ENTERTAINMENT.

A PICNIC FOR EVERYBODY.

This will be everybody's picnic, for delicacies of the season will be available ducts.

on the grounds.

last winter or early in-the spring county farm agent R. H. Olmstead advised the farmers in Centre county, and especially those who had sbeep, to form wool asso-

end of the county banded together and mediately the enraged animal kicked organized the Ferguson township wool Just two months ago wool was sell

The young man expired about five min-

Mrs. William Weidensaul and was aged result shows their wisdom in relying upou Mr. Olmstead's good judgment, The price they got last week was a little his parents and two brothers, James W. Weidensaul, of Mifflinburg, and another over sixty per cent. more than those Centre county farmers received who sold

money from her.

Remains of Two Children Shipped to slight. Madisonburg for Burial.

or, Clearfield county, is sorely afflicted, and physicians are at a loss to know the cause of the sickness, although it is thought the water supply of the family Troop, now Company A, 107th Machine Kelly was also killed. may be the cause.

On Saturday evening, and inst., Wilbur, a 4-year-old son, died, and on Tues- monument. An effort is being made to abeth, aged I year and 6 months, passed away. Another child is sick and but present company present as possible on slight hopes are entertained for recov- this occasion, as well as their fathers, ery.

The remains of the first child to die er, at Madisonburg, and funeral services at Boalsburg. It will be a cross from were held Tuesday forenoon, conducted by Rev. J. D. Hunsicker. Interment the breech of a captured 77, and mount-Madisonburg. The funeral for the machine gun at the bottom. The names Friday morning.

ECONOMY THAT COUNTS.

Up to the last of June, the War Dei artment had liquidated war contracts amounting to approximately a billion and a quarter dollars. By this process contracts, were saved. There remained more than two billion dollars ot unfulfilled contracts to be cancelled or liquidated. On these, it was estimated, ap- 000,000. These figures are taken from thousand dollars to testore it. proximately two billions of dollars would have been effected.

Republicans in Congress are attempt-New appropriations are much smaller, found among infants and persons in and the departments of the Government are sending to Congress estimates greatly below what would have been necessary and what were requested before the armistice was signed. In their claims of "economy" and their boasts about "reare attempting to deceive the public into believing that if it had not been for their precautions, the appropriations would have been vastly larger. As a matter of fact, it is the departments, and particularly the War and Navy departments, that are showing the way to lessen appropriations.

Mrs. John A. Rupp, at Boalaburg,- will sell lot of household goods.

have been short of money and this fact head, an eye being torn from its socket those from a distance. may have been one of the reasons why and pieces of glass penetrating the wife, in order that he might beg some formed but it was recognized from the time she was admitted to the hospital

that her chances for recovery were very

The family of Roy Miller, of Survey- To Dedicate a Monument at Boalsburg.

On the afternoon of August 30th the W. Kelly were riding, was struck by an members of the Boal Machine Gun express train running 60 miles an hour. Gun Battalion, will assemble at Boals-

burg for the purpose of dedicating a Bellefonte Central R. R. Abandons day morning a daughter, Martha Eliz- have as many of the former members of the troop as well as the members of the nothers, sisters, wives and sweethearts,

The monument to be dedicated is the were shipped Monday, of last week, to gift of Major Boal, and will be erected did not prove remunerative owing to ed with having begun the pyramiding people of which it can well be proud. one of the battlefields in France, set in highways. Such vehicles, it is claimed of which they were said to control. On was made in the Reformed cemetery at ed on a limestone base, with a Boche daughter was held at the same place on of the members of the company who gave their lives in France will be in scribed thereon.

Influenza Killed 450,000 in U.S.

There were 450,000 deaths in the that the continued operation was joop- result of an exhaustive inquiry into the United States during the influenza ardizing the financial soundness of the price of hides, leather and shoes begun epidemic which swept the country in company. At a hearing on the protest more than a year ago, it was said. It by the insurance companies totalled \$90,- the decision by Chairman Ainey, it de-

statistics compiled by James D. Craig be saved. A total saving of more than and Dr. Louis I. Dublin, of the Metrothree billions of dollars will accordingly politan Life Insurance Company. The epidemic of 30 years ago affected children, and persons of old age principally, ing to take the credit for these savings, while in 1918 the worst effects were

adult working life. Admission Price to Union Co. Fair

Doubled.

Officials of the Union County Agricultrenchment," Republicans in Congress tural Society have announced that the price of general admission tickets this year will be fifty cents, instead of twenty-five cents as formerly.

> The move was necessitated by the nany increased costs which enter in fair nanagement.

> > Illinois Farms Selling High.

Farms in Illicois are selling anywhere Saturday, August 16, at 1:30 o'clock, from \$175 to \$300 an acre, according to an article appearing in last week's issue of the Orangeville (Ill.) Courier.

begin at 10 tion to this he tried to pass a number of phone pole on the Milton-Lewisburg a.m. Luncheon and refreshments will Everywhere reports are to the effect that that town's main thoroughfare, College bogus checks. He seemed always to road. Her injuries were confined to the be sold on the ground to accommodate the berries are plentiful. The Bear ege avenue, which is to be of brick with

Killed.

Joseph Kalbfus, secretary of the State Jame Commission for the past twentyfive years, and a familiar figure in every county of this state, was instantly killed at noon on Sunday, near Warren, when the automobile in which he and E.

Branch.

The Public Service Commission has granted authority to the Bellefonte Cen- to be due to excessive profits taken by for some time past. With the paving of tral Railroad Company to abandon a every factor in the shoe production in- this principal street, and the repairing of three and a half mile branch extending dustry in a report by the federal trade the streets in other parts of the town. from near State College to Pine Grove commission to congress made public a the borough of State College will present Mills because the operation of the branch few days ago. The packers were charge an appearance to visitors and townscompetition by motor trucks and auto- of shoe prices by an unwarranted inmobiles following improvement of State crease in the prices of hides, the supply by the company, have supplanted it as top of this increase, it was charged, the a common carrier, and the statement is tanners have taken "exceptional profits," made that there is no longer public ne- while the shoe manufacturers have dekind in years. The point was also made "not justifiable."



Meadows, where the berries grow differently than elsewhere, from the fact he was so persistent in trying to see his brain. A delicate operation was per- State Game Commissioner Kalbfus that instead of gathering them from Highway Department and Centre counsmall bushes, they may be picked from ty are going to pave the street from small trees, strong enough to carry the borough limit to borough limit for a weight of a man, is yielding berries in width of thirteen and one-half feet.

high cost of living.

price increases.

facturers,"

ncreases in the price of "packer" hides,

'the high rates of return on invest-

nents' in both industries following the

"The public," said the report, "had

to pay prices for shoes that not only

could not be justified because retail

shoe dealers took too much profits, but

Advertise in the Rep. rter-it pays.

great quantities, and automobile parties Additional width will be paved all ahave been hauling them out for the past long the street and the expense of this few weeks by the bushels. In the Co- will be bourne by the local property burn section about twenty bushels are owners whose property fronts along the shipped out every day by one local ship- avenue. per. The pickers there get 15 cents a The State College Times says : The

quart for the betries, and many carn a matter is now in the hands of the State good day's wages when they turn in Highway Department and bids will daily from 30 to 40 quarts. shortly be asked for. It is hoped to begin work some time

Excessive Profits in Shoe Trade. in the very near future, as College Ave-The high price of shoes was declared nue has been sadly in need of repairs

Three Hotel Keepers Fail to Take Out August License.

failed to take out new liquor licenses on afternoon. cessity for continuance of railroad ser- manded an "unusual margin" and the August 1st, at which time their July forfeit the right to take out licenses for and beers.

The three who allowed their licenses \$1 279,158,000, or 86 2 per cent of the the autumn of 1918. The losses suffered filed by citizens of Pine Grove Mills, says has been in the President's hands for to lapse, presumably having become dissome time, and it is understood that he couraged as a result of continued delay. 000,000, while those of the war risk in- veloped that the line was in bad con- urged its speedy printing and trans- were W. M. Bowser, proprietor of the surance bureau amounted to about \$150.- dition and that it would require several mittal to congress in connection with Farmers Hotel, at Philipsburg ; James efforts of the government to combat the R. Daveler, of the Rebersburg Hotel, and Michael Porado, who has been en-To show that the packers during the gaged in business at Cassanova. ast four years have made unwarranted

Transfers of Real Estate.

he report pointed out that the price differential between their hides and ters, tract of land in Centre Hall ; concountry hides-hides of a lower gradeideration \$400. has increased "far beyond the usual

C. W. Luse et ux to Lavina Walters, proportion." Charges of excessive protract of land in Centre Hall ; consider- the unveiling of the statue to the "Sacits against the tanner and the shoe manation \$400. afacturer were said to be supported by

Horner, tract of land in Potter Twp ; sonsideration \$550.

ation \$1.055.

"Dead Heads."

because the dealer had to pass on to the consumer the excessive profits received A little fellow went to church on a reby butchers for hides and also the excess profits of tanners and shoe manuin free!

Miss Catherine Bradford, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Bradford, and a former typo in the Reporter office ; also Miss Helen Ishler, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank T. Ishler, of Linden Hall, expect to enter the Bellefonte hospital in a few weeks as student nurses.

D. E. Bible, of Pottsville, spent a few days beginning of the week visiting re'atives in Potter township, his native place. Mr. Bible is an enterprising marchant in the city of Pottsville and n ceived his early training as a clerk in Bartholomew's store, in Centre Hall, a umber of years ago.

Centre county has been placed in the hfteenth supervisors' district for the coming census, in 1920. The district includes Centre, Cameron, Clearfield and McKean counties, whose combined population in 1910 was 192,704. The supervisor for this district is Frank E. Cotello, of Bradford, McKean county.

Mr. and Mrs. George W. Ocker, of Lewisburg, greeted friends in Centre Hall on Friday. In company with Mr. and Mrs. Clair Groover, they made the trip here by auto and stopped off to visit friends while Mr. and Mrs. Groover cor tinued on to Bellefonte on a business Three Centre county hotel keepers trip, returning to Centre Hall late in the

Mrs. W. W. Boob, of Indianapolis, vice. The decision is the first of the retailers have charged prices that are licenses expired. Consequently they Indiana, is among friends in Penns Va'ley and will remain until some time in that the revenues from the branch were The commission's report, covering the the remainder of the license year, even September. She is making her headnot only insufficient to maintain it, but four-year period from 1914 to 1918, is the though something should turn up at quarters in Millheim. Mrs. Boob was Washington to permit the sale of liquors in town but for a few hours, but will raturn to see her old acquaintances before

returning to the home of her daughter. who also lives in Indianapolis.

The army airplane, the arrival of which the people of Philipsburg have been eagerly awaiting, reached that place Thursday afternoon; and in making the landing was badly smashed up when the plane struck the slope of a ravine close to the landing field. The propellor was broken and the landing Abram Luse's Exrs. to Lavina Wal- gear and lower wings badly damaged.

A large number of cars were on the road Sunday, the objective point of the greater part being State College, where

red Heart", which has been erected on Maggie A. Horner et bar to Orvis L. the lawn in front of "Our Lady of Victory" chapel, in honor of the Knights of Columbus, took place. Delegations of Lavina Walters to Ellen J. Potter, Knights from Lewistown, Altoona, ract of land in Centre Hall; consider- Lock Haven, Clearfield, Bedford, Du-Bois, Williamsport, and other places were present. Following the religious ceremonies many of the Knights traveled to Boalsburg, where Major Thecdore Davis Boal threw open his home to the cent Sunday and was greatly interested visitors. The armory on the Boal estate, in the collection. He watched the ush- where two carloads of captured German ers for a time, then whispered to his war trophies are stored, was visited by father : "Papa, mot'n half the folks got the Knights, the exhibition proving of



