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CENTRE HALL, PA., THURSDAY, DECEMBER 2, 1920.

Methodist Minister Takes Bride.

In a pretty home wedding, at the residence of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Hackenburg, at Rebers-burg, Rev. C. F. Catherman, pastor of the Penns Valley Methodist Episcopal Charge, and Miss Gladys Hackenburg were made man and wife at ten o'clock p. m., Thanksgiving Day. The nuptial knot was tied by Rev. Elmer Lynn Williams, the "fighting parson" of Chicago, Ill., who delivered a lociure in Spring Mills the evening previous. ed congratulations and felicitations upon the newlyweds.

Rev. and Mrs. Catherman, the same evening, went to their new home, the Methodist parsonage at Spring Mills, which had been made ready to await the bride's coming.

The Reporter joins the many friends of Rev. and Mrs. Catherman in wishing . them a long and happy wedded life.

Joseph Emmert Dies in West.

Emmert, at Freeport, Ill., was received ceased breathing before the train crew and one son, viz, : Mrs. Lizzie McWillin a telegram to the deceased's niece, reached him. Mrs. Charles Kuhn, at Boalsburg, on Monday. Mr. Emmert was a son of the late John Emmert, of Harris township, life extinct. and left for Illinois sixty-five years ago, when quite young. He was in the drug happened in that vicinity. Mrs. Barthbusiness for many years and became a wealthy and influential citizen in Freesurvive. Burial was mane at Freeport eration at the Hart sanatarium. The on Wednesday afternoon.

Lecture-Recital by Prof. Keener.

Centre Hall, on Friday evening, Decem-Susquehanna University. The subject of the lecture will be "The Folks We at the Pennsylvania station. Meet," and Prof. [Keener during the course of the evening will give various and reciters and you should avail yourself of this opportunity to hear him.

Admission, 20 and 30 cents, reserved seats, 10 cents extra.

PINE GROVE MILLS.

The following real real estate deals for \$1100 ; Hon. J. W. Kepler sold his R. Swengel, in Lewisburg, farm in the Glades to Mr. Fleming, near Belleville, for \$12,000. The James Al-

Lewisburg Resident, in Auto, Struck Former Resident of Tusseyville and by East-Bound Passenger Train on Thanksgiving Day.

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KILLED ON L. & T. R. R.

Harvey E. Bartholomew, one of Lewsburg's substantial citizens, was killed on Thanksgiving morning by the east- rounded by their children and grandbound train, at Mensch's crossing, a mile children, and other relatives and west of Mifflinburg. No inquest was friends, Mr. and Mrs. Jacob William held as all the circumstances indicated Sunday celebrated the fiftieth milestone About fifty invited guests, mostly friends accidental death. The train was on of their married life. Mr. Sunday is in of the bride, were present, who shower- time and running at its usual rate of his 75th year and his wife is four years speed. Engineer Theodore Cherry, noted younger ; both are in good health and

throttle. As there is a clear view of the versary. Mr. Sunday was a son of Jatrack on either side, Mr. Bartholomew, cob Sunday and first saw the light of who was going hunting, may possibly day at Colyer and grew up to manhood have thought he could pass in safety. at Tusseyville where he learned the

station where Dr. Thornton pronounced er. of Winber; Harry, of Fairbrook, Seldom has a more tragic accident

olomew had just taken the train for Wilother son, Derbon, just arrived home

An entertainment combining humor then put his mother on the train, plann-

character sketches and impersonations. ing held an important position for years, of honor. Comrade D. W. Miller also He ranks among the best performers He was intensely fond of hunting and made a short speech. took his holidays usually in that man-

Conducter William Manning and the Engineer, Theodore Cherry, were completely unnerved by the tragedy and completed the run to Sunbury under a

great strain. The funeral services. were held Sunwere made last week : Maggie Gates day afternoon at 2:30 from the residence sold her home in town to A. S. Bartly, of Mr. Bartholomew's sister, Mrs. U.

CELEBRATE FIFTIETH WEDDING ANNIVERSARY. NEAR MIFFLINBURG.

His Good Wife Reach 50th Milesstone

. On Thanksgiving day at their comfortable home at Pine Grove Mills, surfor his careful engagement, was at the bid fair to celebrate their diamond anni-

The engine struck the rear of the car plastering trade. When the war clouds and wreeked it completely, scattering hovered over the land he enlisted in Authe debris along the track for a consider- gust 1862 as a member of Co. B 148th, able distance. Mr. Bartholomew was and was mustered in at Coldham the 3rd thrown out and instantly killed. A of June, 1864. The bride was a daugh. deep gash was cut in the back of his ter of James Gummo, of Curtin. The Announcement of the death of Joseph head and one limb was broken. He had family was blessed with six daughters

> iams, of Pine Grove Mills ; Mrs. Geo The body was taken to the Lewisburg Bell, of Spruce Creek ; Mrs. Harry Sagand Miss Ida at home ; two daughters are dead.

Most of their married life was spent farming in Ferguson township, retiring and was a son of Mr. and Mrs. John liamsport, where her eldest son, Earl to Pine Grove Mills eight years ago to port. An invalid wife, but no children, Bartholomew, is recovering from an op- their, comfortable home on East Main street.

At the hour of 12:00 noon, most of the from Perth Amboy, N. J., for the holi- 50 guests had arrived and gathered in day, saw his father for a moment and groups exchanging reminiscences and the tenant house of Mr. Smeltzer at happy greetings. At 12:40 dinner was Nigh Bank, where they have since reand pathos will be given in Grange hall, ing to follow her to Williamsport later served and the table was ladened with in the day. He came almost immediate- the choicest of everything. A large at home which tends to make the young ber 10, by Prof. Nathan N. Keener, of ly from the Reading train at 8:55-to wedding cake with the inscription" 50th learn that his father was cold in death Anniversary-1870-1920," graded the festive board. Rev. Ira E. Fisher was Mr. Bartholomew was one of the val- called upon and spoke in his usual hapued employes of the Chair factory, hav. py vein. The G. A. R. boys were guests

Answers to Health School Questions.

Question 1-Name the disease responible for Hunchback? Answer-Tuberculosis. Question 2-Nane a contributing ause? Answer-An injury to the bone, often

slight. Question 5-Name some early sympoms of Tuberculosis of the Spine? Answer-Pain, stooping with a stiff

old fashioned family altar, where all the

CENTRE COUNTY CON-"Under the Wings SERVATION ASSOCIATION Favors \$1.00 Fisherman's License. of God." Also Would Return to Old Law of Taking 6-inch Trout Only. A GREAT LOVE STORY OF At a meeting of the Centre County THE BIBLE. conservation Association, held at State College last week, the association went At the Lutheran Church, on record as favoring a \$1.00 fisher-Centre Hall,

Pastor.

SUNDAY EVENING. ALL REBEKAHS PRESENT IN

A BODY. Come and Hear This Sermon.

Rev. M. C. Drumm,

Dies from Injuries.

30 feet, falling from an overhead loft in

the Smeltzer barn to the floor and es-

Thanksgiving Services at Colyer.

Colver, was a day that will not soon be

When the goodness of God was con-

What touched our hearts most was the

orgotten by those who were there.

caped without a scratch.

and thanksgiving.

you" for one another.

with the children of God.

Thus the Thanksgiving Day of 1920

Pastor, D. Dubendorf.

was spent, leaving pleasant memories

Notes of Interest to Hunters.

The beavers released some time ago

near Paddy Mountain have migrated to

the Narrows on Laurel Run, Centre

the Pennsylvania Department of Fores-

try by District Forester W. J. Bartschat,

of Milroy. He said the animals have

built two houses, one near the centre

of their dam and the other closer to the

Paralyzed from his waist down, as the result of a fall from an apple tree. Daniel Bayletts, tenant farmer of William Smeltzer, of near Pleasant Gap, died in the Bellefonte hospital last Friday morning. The accident occurred while he was picking apples for cider, on October 26th, his fall being about 15 feet. Four vertebrae in his backbone and four ibs were fractured.

Deceased was aged twenty-nine years Bayletts, having lived with his mother in Bellefonte a short time before marrying Miss May Markle, at Linden Hall, five years ago. Following his marriage he and his wife began housekeeping in

The Reporter columns are open to fishermen to discuss the subject. Write in your opinion. spring Mr. Bayletts had a fall of about

Johnson-Decker.

A wedding of interest to Centre coun-His funeral services and burial took ty people occurred in Sierra Madra, Calplace at one o'clock on Monday after- ifornia, on the 21st ult., the contracting parties being Miss Margaret Ellen Decker and Arthur Johnson. The bride is a native of Gregg township, a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Green Decker, The special Thanksgiving services of deceased. She went to the golden state The International Holiness church, at a number of years ago, where she met Mr. Johnson, who is a wealthy citrus grower and prominent citizen. The marriage was performed by the Rev. W. idered our hearts were melted with joy J. Thompson, of the Congregational Church. The bride was dressed in 'a Bellefonte hospital.

handsome pink crepe de chine gown and rried a bouquet of orange bl

HAPPENINGS OF LOCAL INTEREST FROM ALL PARTS

TOWN AND COUNTY NEWS,

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The mumps and chicken pox are prevalent among the school children in Centre Hall.

Miss Miriam Huyett was home from Susquehanna University for the man's license for all over sixteen years Thanksgiving holiday.

of age. While the vote on this measure Miss Helen Harper, of Bellefonte, was unanimous with the members preswas a guest at the Geo. H. Emerick ent, a second matter in the interest of family on Thanksgiving Day.

fishermen found a much divided senti-H. P. Schaeffer, the Bellefonte hardment. It was with regard to changing ware merchant, advertises reductions in the present law on trout, which compels all lines. See ad. in this issue. a fisherman to keep all trout caught up

Bellefonte has a mild epidemic of scarlet fever and scarlatina, but the situation is said to be well in control.

Mr. and Mrs. S. S. Kreamer spent Thanksgiving Day with Mr. Kreamer's father, H. W. Kreamer, in Centre Hall.

Port Matilda expects to dispose of 5000 Christmas seals for the benefit of the Penn'a Tuberculosis Society, having placed their order for \$50.00 worth last week. .

The Christmas seals for the benefit of the tuberculosis fight are on sale at this office at I cent each. Buy them the very cause which the county organi- and place them on all your Christmas

> Harry McClenahan will vacate the Bruss farm, east of town, next spring, and advertises public sale for March 12. He will be followed on the farm by Ralph E. Dinges, a beginner.

The unfavorable condition of the playing field, due to rain, made impossible the soccer game between the Centre Hall and Spring Mills High school students on Thanksgiving Day.

Centre county leads all the counties in the State in the production of barley in 1920, with 50,266 bushels. In all other crops, however, she has no standing among the "first five" counties.

A party of Pittsburgh hunters arrived in Centre Hall on Saturday, and at once moved into their permanent camp quarters, in the Seven Mts., back of Walter Garrity's, which they erected last summer.

One day last week a young deer ran into a wire fence on the farm of James Runkle, near Tusseyville, and broke its neck. Game wardens were notified and the animal was dressd and sent to the

Between sixty and seventy teachers and directors attended the district teach ers' institute at Spring Mills, last Friles E. Chamberlain, the latter a daugh- day. The feature of the institute was ter of the late Thos. J. Decker, and Miss the lecture of Lee L. Driver, of the State Department of Public Instruction. Shannon Boozer and James Sweetwood, who left for Pittsburg Wednesday of last week, by auto, upon reaching Holidaysburg, experienced engine trouble and were compelled to side-track their "Liz" and make the remainder of Aaron O. Detwiler purchased the John Henry Moyer farm, near Colyer, of some ninety acres, together with timber tracts, at public sala, last Saturday. The price is said to have been around receive; for the Holy Spirit was not yet \$200, which on a basis of thirty-five the \$10,000 mark. Mr. Detwiler later sold the timber tracts at private sale. Mrs. J. F. Alexander continues in a critical condition at the home of her sister, Mrs. Frank McCoy, at Bellefonte, Mrs. Alexander's health has been rapidly failing since the death of her brother, the late Edward Allison, of Potters. Mills, for whom she cared during his sickness., George Whippo, a marine who had his right leg injured in the late war through the explosion of a shell. is enjoying a sixty-day furlough at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Bland. He has spent more than than two years in a hospital, the greater part of the time"in New Orleans. In January he expects to report at Brooklyn, New York. Reductions in price expressed in per centages are not so impressive as the percentages of increase were two or three years ago. The consumer who used to read about 100 and even 200 per cent increases in the price of certain articles may not be deeply stirred by news of a 50 per cent drop in cotton goods, or a 35 per cent cut in woolens, but if he reflects a moment he will realize that a 50 per cent cut is exactly the same as 100 per-cent advance. Centre county industrial workers were some scrub acres of worthless farm land? their branches and fallen trees blocked fornia, and remember how I used to victims of thirteen fatal accidents dur-Drain the wet places and make the fields the State highway over the Seven walk through the snow for miles to ing the first nine months of this year, living in dear old Pa. But things Gifford B. Connelley, Commissioner of change and our thoughts change. I the Department of Labor and Industry. used to think I could not vote for a Re- The report was compiled by the Bureau publican for President but I did this fall, of Inspection. During October two fa-I would rather have voted for Hiram talities were reported to the State auth-Throughout the State there were 1940 cheer up and do our best and and all fatal accidents from January 1 to November 1. Seven hundred and seventy-Wishing you and all my old time five of them were suffered by miners, 733 by persons employed in industrial plants, and 432 by public service workers. The State's fatality roll reached 185 in October, according to the reports

the trout under six' inches, which in many instances are roughly taken from the stream ? sided. They have three small children

the hook, survives when cast back into man's death all the more sad. This

to twenty-five in number, back to the old law which permitted taking from the streams nothing under six inches in size. By a close vote the motion to return to the old law carried. While this action is merely a recom mendation and may never be taken up

sepacter,

by the State legislature, nevertheless there is such a possiblity. The Reporter believes that the majority of fishermen who have the conservation of our wild game and fish at heart will not fayor a change from the present law, which certainly was passed in the interest of zation espouses, namely, conservation. packages, letters, cards, etc. Under the old law, as every fisherman knows, hundreds of small trout under the legal size are caught before a fisherman inally takes the limit the law allows him over six inches in size. Who believes

lison farm was sold to E. E. Ellenberger for \$20,000; Will Wert bought the "Clubhouse" farm for \$17,000.

The venerable Wm. J. Dale, who suffered a paralytic stroke ten days ago, is not improving. As he is 88 years old, Tuesday, Nov. 23rd. He began his

Our old friend, Wm. C. Frank, is in hard luck again. While rolling logs in the Ellenberger lumber camp, last Wed-don. nesday, he got caught between two logs Woods and Kidder adjusted the fracture.

Alfred Albright had a good cow die last week of ptomaine poisoning, from eating spoiled silage.

The lower Branch school has again been closed on account of scarlet fever. Misses Nannie and Sarah McWilliams visited relatives at Johnstown over Sunday.

J. M. Keller and family are visiting relatives here. Mr. Keller is superintendent for the Heinz Pickle firm at Pittsburgh. His many friends will be pleased to learn of his advancement.

REBERSBURG.

There is still a lot of corn to husk. Rev. Kutz is spending some time at Allentown, and will return this week with a new bride.

Jacob Wance, who is employed at Burnham, is visiting at the Jerl Wance home.

Stern Miller and James Harbaugh, both carpenters who are employed in Lock Haven, spent over Sunday with their families.

Lloyd Walker and wife, of Pitcairn, are spending this week at this place and while here, are helping Mrs. Walker's mother, Mrs. Howard, move into part of Mrs. Chester Stover's house, Mrs. Miller quite recently sold her dwelling house in west Rebersburg to Agnue Limbert, of Wolfs Store,

The other day Wm. Bair had a victrola placed in his home.

The Rebersburg hunting club are now in their camp in the 14-mile Narrows, east of this place.



Death of Aged Methodist Preacher. Rev. James M. Johnson, a well known Methodist preacher of the Central Pennsylvania conference, and a native of Boalsburg, died at his home in Wil-

ministry in 1872, and was filling the work at Wilburton when the end came.

and Does.

The open season for male deer with iorns at least two inches above the hair pened at sunrise on Wednesday mornng. December 1st, and closes December 15th, Sundays excluded. Shooting be-

fore sunrise or after sunset, or shooting at a female deer or a baby buck is a violation of the Game Laws. The limit

is one deer to each hunter and not more than six to one camp or body of men nunting together. Don't shoot until you are absolutely certain you are aiming at a legal buck. By following this advice you will avoid

violating the law, k lling the mothers of your future sport, and above all avoid maiming or probably ,killing your hunting companion with a wife and children lependent upon him for support.

Hunters must upon demand produce the head of the deer from which venison in their possession was taken. Don't let anyone destroy the head or the evidence of sex on your deer hide, as such evidence may keep you out of trouble. Resident sportsmen must bear in

nind that the shipment of skins or head out of the state is illegal without a permit from the game commission, and that shipment within the state can be had only per directions on license. Deer not legally killed must be sent to a hospital or a charitable institution and skins of all such deer must be sent

o the Game Commission at Harrisburg. The sportsmen of Pennsylvania have an organization of more than 400,000 paid up members. Their force of paid representatives are constantly working to improve conditions. Are you helping

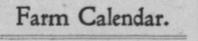
to drive out the thief, the fellow who kills game illegally or who will join with others in stealing game legally killed by others.

You must wear your tag and carry your license with you. They are just as mportant as your rifle or ammunition.

Prof. Keener lecture-Spring Mills, Dairy Husbandry Department, State Thursday, Dec. 9; Centre Hall, Friday, College, Pa., for balanced rations. Dec. 10. Get your tickets from the agents and have them reserved at C. M. Smith's store. Don't miss it.

The subject of the next lesson is "Rabies" (or Hydrophobia.) The discovery of Pasteur has robbed the disease of its terrors, but its early recognition is necessary.

Rabies is contracted from the bite of a Salvation. rabid animal, the virus of the disease being introduced into the wound with the saliva of the animal. A rabid dog. even before the symptoms of madness are manifest, may communicate the disand had his right leg broken. Drs. Deer Hunters, Protect Lives of Men ease by licking a hand upon which there s an abrasion.



Timely Reminders from The Pennsylvania State College

WEEKLY DAIRYGRAM- There ever was a better time to cull the dairy herd than right now. Get milk record

sheets from the county agent. SPRAYING-Plan now to include a sprayer of some sort in your order for garden materials for next spring. If a sudden sweep of insects or plant disease should catch you unprepared your loss will be much greater than the small cost of a sprayer adequate to your needs. CORN-Are you satisfied with this year's corn crop ? Are the ears well shaped and carried full from butt to tip with

shore. good large kernels? If not, make a Forester Bartschat recently met Dischange of seed for next year. You would not tolerate scrub cattle in these trict Forester Morton, of Petersburg, Editor Reporter : days, and what's the use of raising scrub Huntingdon county, at Boalsburg,

SHEEP-The ration for the pregnant ewe need not be elaborate to be satisfac-

tory. One pint of whole oats, two Department. pounds of corn silage, and clean legume hay to limit of appetite, fed daily per ewe, will on the average prove very

satisfactory and economical. FARM MANAGEMENT- How many farmers with pure bred stock have Large trees were broken by the ice on

uniform.

over winter on old heads and stumps in some it is a good plan to collect and from his house.

burn the old stumps HIGH PROTEIN FEEDS-A dairy ration made up of timothy hay, silage,

corn and oats is too low in protein for good results. Linseed meal and cottonseed meal should be added. Consult the county agricultural agent, or write the

Be a Reporter reader.

people of God and the children were Guests present were Mr. and Mrs. Charasked to gather around for a season of prayer, where many of the young people and older folks cried and wept their Mattie Williams, of Bald Eagle Valley. way through to God, until there was a time of rejoicing in the God of their

Occupation Valuations Increased.

The day ended with a gospel sermon The Centre County Commissioners have set a new valuation on various profrom the text found in John 7:37, 38 fessions, trades and occupations, for "In the last day, that great day of the taxation purposes, the increase from the feast, Jesus stood and cried, saying if any man thirst, let him come unto me, old schedule being in many instances as the trip by railroad. much as fifty per cent. Women, too! and drink. He that believeth on me, will find that their fifteen-cent tax of as the scripture has said, out of his mmost being shall flow rivers of living last year was only a drop in the bucket water. But this spoke he of the spirit as compared to real taxation. For inwhich they that believe on Him should stance, a milliners' trade is assessed at given". After which the people had a mills, would mean \$7.50 tax. Among the occupations increased are the followgeneral hand shake, and a "God bless

Butchers, from \$100 to \$140 ; common school teachers, from \$60 to \$75; dentists, from \$200 to \$250; editors, from \$200 to \$300 ; Gentlemen, from \$100 to \$200 ; housekeepers (female), \$25 ; inkeepers, without license, from \$100 to \$150; with license, from \$300 to \$400; justice (borough), from \$100 to \$150 justice (township) from \$40 to \$50; mechanics, from \$75 to \$125; merchants, county, according to a report sent to from \$200 to \$300 , nurse, (female), \$50; physicians, from \$200 to \$300; retired farmer, \$100 ; female servants, \$25.

Letter from California. Santa Barbara, Cal.

November 11, 1920

Enclosed find check for my paper. where they took over the equipment and I just love to read all the news from records formerly handled at that place home as that is the only way I can keep by John W. Keller, now chief of the in line with my old home. While I love Bureau of Silviculture, of the Forestry to hear from home and read about how cold it is, yet I as look out of my office The ice and snow storm of last week window in the store and look at the ocean and turn and look out the other caused considerable damage in the State Forests of Mifflin and Centre counway and see the hills and valley just ties, according to Forester Bartschat, commencing to look green from the fall rains, I say, thanks for good old Calischool or see my best girl, when I was Johnson, for he is a good native son and orities from this county.

> will be well. friends a good happy and prosperous

help fight tuberculosis in Pennsylvania.

Buy the little Christmas seals and received by the Department of Labor and Industry.

year, I remain, A. N. RUNKLE.

members of one family.

Mountains.

Another "Weekly"Suspends. During the last five years three week

GARDEN-Cabbage lice often live Mills, of the Penn.State Forest, recently the field. When they have been trouble tracked a wild cat toward Poe Valley

Eighteen wild turkeys were killed this season in the neighborhood of Milroy. Three of them fell before the guns of good scout, bur never mind, just let's

lies have died in Mifflin county, the latest to succumb being the Democrat and

Sentinel, the last issue of which appeared November 11.

SETH E. GORDON, Secretary Game Commission.

