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SOME GRAND OLD TREES TO REMAIN IN EUROPE A YEAR

DISCOVERED BY STATE.

Magnificent Tract of Virgin White Pine and Other Patriarchs Found to Be on State Lands.

The state forestry department has discovered that Pennsylvania owns one of the finest tracts of virgin timber left in the state, and the discovery has brought to light some interesting information as to how the tract was saved.

The timber, two hundred acres in ex tent, is located in the Logan state forest district. in Huntingdon county, near the Centre county line. It includes thousands of fine trees, white pines from one hundred to 140 feet tall; massive white oaks, ash, tulip, hickory and patriarchal hemlocks.

Fifty years ago lumbermen built a small railroad into the woods to get out the timber. Near this particular stand of timber the ground was rough and the construction of the railroad would have been too difficult to be economically advisable, so the trees were spared.

Later "shingle thieves" stole some of the trees and left marks on some of the others which still exist to show that they tested them to see if they were suitable for shingles.

Fifteen years ago the state purchased the land, but did not know of the big trees. Lumbermen did, however, and enviously schemed to get possession of the tract, even going so far as to move the stones marking the line between Huntingdon and Centre counties, in order to'make it appear that the trees stood outside the lines of the state's holdings. Some residents of the vicinty notified Captain Samuel T. Moore, veteran forester and surveyor, who made another survey and re-established the stones in their proper places.

Recently J. Edward Ross, an old time forest ranger, piloted Col. Henry W. Shoemaker and Prof. J. S. Illick, of the forestry department, to the tract. Gifford Pinchot, forestry commissioner took immediate steps to safeguard the trees. It is probable that they will be designated as the Allen Seegar tract. commemorating another soldier-poet in the same manner as Joyce Kilmer. whose "tree monument" is a magnificent grove of virgin hemlock on the slopes of Paddy Mountain, Union county, which was visited, June 26, by the

WITH NEAR EAST RELIEF.

W. Nedson Keller Changes Plans for Coming Home and Will Be Locat-

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ed at Mt. Ararat for the Next Year.

In a recent issue of the Reporter it was stated that former Lieut. W. Nedson Keller, of Linden Hall, who has spent the past year abroad as a physical instructor under the Roumanian government, had been dismissed owing to the threatening clouds of disorder and war hanging over that country, and that he would sail for the States next month. Since then the Reporter has received several short communications from Mr. Keller, in which he expresses a change in his plans, deciding to spend a year

with the Near East Relief, in which he will doubtless do valiant service. Mr. Keller's communications are as follows (It will be observed that the first ope speaks of coming home, the second one inducating a change in his plans) :

> "On the Black Sea, headed for Home, Sweet, Home. "June 16, 1921.

"Left Roumania this morning by way of the Blue Danube River. Hope to be home in September, after seeing Constantinople, Athens, Naples, Rome Florence, Venice, Paris, London and Scotland. I have had many unique experiences during my ten months' stay in the Balkans.'

(And then, as the boat tosses, he writes in this fashion)-'DAL

the boat sure is swaying ; hope to sur-"I feel a bit this way at present, for

· 'Regards. "W. N. KELLER."

"Constantinople, June 20, 1921.

"Closed out my work in Roumania on the 1st and arrived here yesterday by way of Black Sea. To-morrow I will sail for the Caucassus where I will remain for a year with the Near East Relief. Will be stationed at the foot of Mt. Ararat. Mother will give you my address,-don't fail to send Reporter. "W. N. KELLER."

Chautauqua and Lecture Course Statements.

Lost Game at Coburn.

CENTRE HALL, PA., THURSDAY, JULY

Inability to hit the easiest pitcher the local team has faced all season, caused the defeat of the Centre Hall baseball team at Coburn, on Saturday afternoon. by the score of 7 to 6. Centre Hall failed to score until late in the game, and tied up the score in the ninth, only to lose it in Coburn's half of the last frame, when Auman, a good batter from Millheim, who up until this time was merely

a spectator on the side-lines, was pressed into service as a pinch hitter. He lifted a fly ball to left which was good for two bases and put the winning run across.

The Coburn team promises a return game on Grange Park in the near future, and the local team is merely sayng, "and then, oh boy !"

Teachers Elected for Millheim Schools At a recent meeting of the board of ter, and this must be filled in and a C. C. Kratzer, of Middleburg, was elect ed supervising principal of the schools and the position of assistant principal is yet unfilled.

The other teachers elected are J. Nevin Moyer, of Rebersburg, grammar Miss Maud Stover, of Rebersburg, inter- May 10, 1921." mediate, and Miss Blanche Smith, of Millheim, primary. The change from a third grade to a second grade high Postal Guide for May school necessitates the employing of an assistant principal, and if the board is fortunate in securing one of several men whom they are endeavoring to get the In a statement made by the President. schools of Millheim will have a teaching which is also printed in the official post staff not excelled by any small borough. The prospects are indeed bright for the local schools being brought to a much higher rank, says the Millheim Journal.

Teachers Elected in Ferguson Twp. The following teachers were recently elected in Ferguson township for the

next term : Pine Grove Mills grammar school-Prof. A. L. Bowersox ; primary, Miss Viola Burwell. Pine Hall-Miss Fuller. Branch-Mary Burwell. White Hall-Geo. R. Dunlap. Centre-Grace Elder. Baileyville-Nannie McWilliams. Tadpole-Maude Way. Oak Grove-Maude Way. Kepler, Krumrine, Marengo and the Glades to be supplied, while the Gates burg school will be closed

AUGUST 13TH DATE FOR HOLDING P. M. EXAMINATION.

Applicants for Post Offices at Centre Hall, Howard and Snow Shoe, Will Then Be Examined.

The United States Civil Service Comleaving Spring Mills and Millheim not place. listed. Applicants may take the exami-

nation at any one of the sixty-six county seats designated in the state.

Previous to the examination appli cants must secure a form from the Civil Service Commission or from a postmas and forwarded to the commission

t plain that "this is not an examination Hosterman, of Lancaster,

In the order referred to above the applicant need only be found to meet the minimum requirements for the office.

A Successful Conference.

for appointment "shall be based on the applicant's business training, experience, fitness, organizing and executive ability, and general qualification for an efficient administration, and shall in no sense e a cloistered, scholastic examination which might result in a high grade in theory, but not a guaranty of efficiency It will be readily seen that under the order issued May 10th, 1921, the ra-

minimum mark set by the commission The other qualifications that go to make Annual Meeting Held at Odd Fellows' up an "efficient" postmaster will rated by Postmaster General Hayes.

In short, it may be truly said that the postmaster under this administration will be selected from among the Repub-

Hosterman-Kreider. TOWN AND COUNTY NEWS On Thursday, July 14. at 11 o'clock a. m., William H. Hosterman and Beat rice R. Kreider were united in marriage

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at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. HAPPENINGS OF LOCAL INTEREST and Mrs. Wallace J. Kreider, at Rebersburg. Mrs. E. H. Hosterman played

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the wedding march from Lohengrin. mission announces that on August 13 an The ring ceremony was used. Rev. Edexamination will be held at various win S. Kutz, of the Rebersburg Reformpoints throughout the state to fill the ed Church, officiated. After a wedding position of postmaster in eighty-two dinner the happy couple left for their county the offices at Centre Hall, How- where the groom is Supervisor of Ag- gress. ard and Snow Shoe are declared vacant, riculture in the Vocational school at that

Guests present were Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Kreider, Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Hosterman, Rebersburg ; Prof. W. P. Hosterman, Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Hosterman. Miss Emma Hosterman, George Hoster man, David Hosterman, James Hosterman, Miss Catherine Hosterman, o lirectors of the Millheim schools Prof. photograph of the applicant attached Spring Mills; Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Weaver, Wolfes Store ; Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Kreider and son Philip, of East Orange, N. J., and Mr. and Mrs. S. V

Stover-Neidigh.

On July 7.at the Reformed parsonage, Boalsburg, by Rev. S. C. Stover, Daniel R. Stover and Miss Helen Neidigh were united in matrimony. Mr. Stover is employed on the College Farms and the bride is the daughter of Jacob Neidigh, a farmer and grain dealer at Struble station.

The Life Service Conference held in the Lutheran church last Saturday evening was successful in many ways. The young people discussed their themes in a fluent and eloquent manner. Dr. W. M. Rearick, of Mifflinburg, spoke with gravity and power on "The Call of the Christian Ministry." Among the cards returned two were for the ministry, four ting by the Civil Service Commission for teaching, others uncertain, and for given those who enter the race on Aug- varied professions. The collection successful applicant need but pass the the fee of \$10.00 paid to Doctor Rearick. being bought for \$50, and even less.

Home Near Sunbury.

With the re-election of the former officers, the laying of plans for the dedication of new buildings on Labor day, the hearing of excellent financial reno

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FROM ALL PARTS.

County superintendent D. O. Etters held a teachers' examination at Centre Hall on Tuesday.

There is a possibility of the 3-cent letter postage coming back when the offices of the third grade. In Centre future home at Fredonia, Mercer county, new tax program is adopted by Con-

George Smith, of Detroit, Mich., has purchased the Hecla Park property from County Commissioner George H. Yarnell

Festivals in the lower end of Centre county continue to draw large crowds. A recent festival at Coburn drew an immense crowd and \$300 was realized from the sale of refreshments.

To-day (Thursday) the annual reunion of the Central Pennsylvania Lutherans s being held at Lakemont Park, Aloona. The Boys' Band of the Loysville, Orphans' Home will be present.

Unable to secure good paying summer racation jobs at home, a number of Penn State College students in the four year courses have returned and enrolled or study in the nine weeks' summer ession.

A tig wheat crop was harvested on the penintentiary farms at Rockview. According to reports one field of 42 acres was so heavy with grain that the binder and four horses were unable to handle it.

A postal received by the Reporter hows that Harry W. Potter, son of J. T. Potter, of Centre Hall, recently enoyed a trip to Rainier National Park, State of Washington, where the scenery is superb.

D. C. Mitterling shipped a big carload of cows to the eastern matket on Saturday. A year ago this month Mr. Mitterling was paying as high as \$150 for ust 13th, will be of small account. The amounted to \$7.85 which was applied on good cows ; now first-class cows are

Again we say, advertising pays. A letter to the Reporter from J. L. Lohr tanner near Mifflinburg, who carried a small ad. in the Reporter for two weeks. writes : "I sure am pleased with the trade the ad. brought me from your sec-

Washington, D. C. The Civil Service Commission makes under the Civil Service act and rules. but is held under an executive order of The President has made this statement, published in the U. S. Official

office guide, he states that the selection

n fact.

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	Following is the financial statement of	Whole Head of Water the G	endorsement of the local and county		
Pushing Bridge Work.	the 1920 Chautauqua and the 1920-21	Whole Herd of Valuable Cows Poison-	chairmen, provided he secures a passing	tives of the Central Pennsylvania dis-	
Two spans of the new bridge at Lock	Lecture Course, for Centre Hall.	ed by Water.	mark at the August 13th examination.	trict, I. O. O. F., last week, held one of	
Haven have been placed and the wood-	Chautauqua funds received by com-	Four registered Holstein cows, valued	and the second second	the most enthusiastic meetings in the	big auto, carrying'one of the State offi-
en scaffolding has been prepared for the			Centre Co. Prices 100 Years Ago.	history of the Sunbury orphanage.	cials, through Centre Hall one day last
		at \$10,000 owned by Former Judge C.		The transfer City and in the	week. The official came to view that
erection of the third. The fourth span		R. Savidge and quartered on his farm	Andrew Freeman, the well known	founding of the orphanage will be ob-	part of the State road at Pleasant Gap
will be erected by August 1, the contrac-		at East Lewisburg, died Friday from	newspaper man, according to the Ty-		
tor states, and the bridge will probably	Gate receipts 50.00	drinking polluted river water. Ten	rone Herald, in searching through his	of the new buildings new out	not commente un te aposicatione
be opened a month from that time.	Total	other animals belonging to the same	desk the other day ran across the fol-	struction will be held	
	¥13.15	herd; were rendered quite sick from the	lowing interesting data taken from an	struction, will be held on that date, as	
and an entry from theme in all	Expenses-	same cause but recovered.	old day book which contained the re-	wen as the reunion of the graduates of	structed on the farm of John Dale on
SIMILAR TO SHELL SHOCK	C. F. Emery, nails \$.18		cords of David Wesley Jones, who had a	the institution. For the big events on	the Lemont road over the hill from the
	Wm. McClenahan, hauling 4 00	As has been the custom, the herd of	cords of David Wesley Jones, who had a		Branch cemetery, and will be ready for
Malady Affecting Those Unfortunate	John Durst, hauling 2.00	cattle was turned loose in a small enclos-	saw mill and store along the Milesburg	relyania will be present as well as the	
Enough to Be on Ships That	Wilbur Henney, repairing		pike in Centre county. Accounts were	grand officers and Rebekahs. An invi-	
Were Torpedoed.	chairs 1	morning. When attendants went to	opened in 1820.	Itation has been entended of	pool will be about 110 feet long and 50
incre Torpeadea.	.75	look after them in the evening, three	According to the data the daily wage	Canad and Although extended Governor	feet wide, and will be constructed as to
Cases have lately come to the at-	Total \$ 6.03	were found dead along the edge of the	at that time was 50 cents per day and	oprout and atthough no answer has been	afford bathing at various depths-shal-
tention of the military surgeons where	\$ 0.93	river, and the remainder of the herd		received it is believed that he will ac-	low for the youngsters and deep for the
the fright and fear due to ships be-	Balance from Chautauqua \$66.82	showed symptoms of violent illness.	one harrow." He was paid in store	cept,	more experienced.
ing torpodood have also also		showed symptoms of violent liness.		It will be one of the biggest occasions	
ing torpedoed have given rise to		Dr. Cawley, the Lewisburg veter-		in the history of the orphanage, and with	Just to mane except an old property
symptoms suggestive of shell shock.	Lecture Course—	inarian, was summoned, but before his	John McIntosh was evidently an "ex-	delegates on hand from all 1.1	may be remodeled and converted into a
Doctor Clunet, in a communication to	From sale course tickets, \$495.50	arrival another of the sick animals died.	tra good hand" because he was paid	Control Donnoulus ale distaint at	really pretty home has been demonstrat-
the Neurological society of Paris, has	Door receipts, single adm. ' 3 15	Medical treatment was immediately ad-	\$4.00 "for five days work at price	will be the largest eres sector, the crowd	ed by Mrs. O. F. Funk, who last winter
described the mental effect observed		ministered to the affected cows, and	agreed on," or 80 cents per day. (In	will be the largest ever assembled there.	bought the Krise home and changed it
when on board a ship which was tor-	Total \$408.65	they responded to the treatment.	trade.)	and report of the president was re-	so completely that no one would recog-
pedoed.	Expenses-	Dr. Cawley made an examination of	Andrew Gregg got 2205 feet of pine	ceived with all his recommendations. It	nize the old building any longer. The
After the first stupefaction follow-		Di. Cawley made an examination of	hoards (it mas good sing these dow)	showed that through the management	painters are now at work on the build-
ing the attack it was observed that	Deficit of 1919-20 committee	the stomach of the dead animals and		of Mr. and Mrs. Chubbuck in the matter	painters are now at work on the build-
several passengers discharged guns	paid by 1920-21 committee :	found sufficient evidence to warrant the	\$18.05.	of the purchases of material, the cost of	ing and when finished the house will
into the air or into the sea. In other	Hall rent, 5 numbers \$40.00	conclusion that in each case death had	Samuel Green only wanted 44 feet; he	the new building was from \$13,000 to	present a handsome appearance.
words, the pent-up nervous energy	S. W. Smith, overdrawn	been caused by drinking poisoned water	paid 33 cents for it.	\$14,000 lower than the estimates of the	Dr. A. G. Lieb has a force of carpen-
found release in letting loose the im-	bank account 17.00	from the river. Samples of the water	Joseph White traded in 14 ounces of	architect A sumber of besuch	ters engaged in razing the old property.
mense energy concentrated in explo-	Printing tickets and adver.	have been sent to State College for	feathers and received therefor 1-2	architect. A number of bequests were	just south of the Miss Mary Fisher
sives. Similarly, it was well known at	tising Contra D	chemical analysis. Just what action		received, one being part of a fund of	home, which he purchased, and work on
the front that a long day of waiting	tising, Centre Reporter 11.00		of tea at 7 1 20 and a lbs of butter at	about \$7,000 left the institution in the	abandeeme heide brief and work on
in the trenches was productive of	Total \$68.00	Judge Savidge will take depends upon	of tea at 7 1 2c, and 2 lbs. of butter at 25 cents.	will of a Scranton silk manufacturer.	a handsome new brick property will
more cases of shell shock than a day		the chemical analysis. The entire herd		The report of the building committee	proceed at a lively rate, so as to be
of active engagement with the enemy.		is of blooded steck, and is classed as		which was adopted, showed that \$18,241	ready for occupancy by Dr. and Mrs.
Next there were a few cases of sul-	Hall rent, 5 numbers 40.00	one of the fivest in the state. One of		had been expended since January for	Lieb next spring. The new house will
cide among the passengers. These	Antrim Entertainment	the dead animals has had the record of	cents for it.	labor and materials for the new build-	be strictly modern and will be a noted
passengers were on the whole calm	Bureau 265.00	being the best individual breeding cow	Joseph Philips bought 1 1-2 lbs. of	ing During the meeting the lew build-	improvement to the town.
enough, even on the life rafts. It was	Printing tickets, Centre	in the state.	cheese for 19c, and one-half pound of	ing. During the meeting the delegates	William Garman, a farmer living a
only when they were on the rescuing	Reporter 4.00	The river at East Lewisburg, as well	butter at 6 cents	handed in large sums representing do-	winnam Garman, a farmer fiving a
	Postage and suggest			nations from the various lodges and to-	short distance above Belletonte, was
	Deletion this of	as other places, for a stretch of many	Joseph Shirk, who was the grand- father of Isaac Shirk, and W. T. Taylor	taling several thousand dollars.	severly hurt on Friday morning while
		miles, is in the most deplorable condi-	and the second s	The percent of the Granges semilities	engaged in making hay, when he fell
spasmodic movements of the limbs, etc.	Postage, notice of meeting	tion, due to pollution and repeated	of Tyrone, operated a tannery in those		from the top of a wagon loaded with
	of July 25th .43	promises have been made during the	days at Clearfield. The book shows	tion are \$202.000. This is the amount	hay. His wife was driving a tractor
The Versatile Carrot.	Total \$370.06	past year or more by State Commission-	that he dealt with the Centre county	invested in the orphanage property dur-	which was hauling the wagon and a hay
There is nothing like a war to	Total \$379.96	er of Fisheries Nathan R. Buller, who	merchant in the year 1825 and traded in	ing the past twenty five years, all of it	loader. Other men on the wagon called
change the status of things. Look, for	Palacet 1 1 1 1		"4 lbs. and 7 ounces of sole leather and		to her and she stopped in time to pre-
example, at the humble carrot. Before	Balance from Lecture Course \$118.69	was reappointed Friday for his fourth term, to remove the cause, but nothing	one-half side of upper and took back to	being paid for. The report showed \$42,-	vent more serious injury to her hus-
the war it was one of the lowliest of	Balance from Chautauqua and	other than several flimsy investigations	Clearfield merchandise sufficient to cov-	490 in the general fund ; \$27,085 in the	
all the vegetables, seldom used ex-	Lecture Course \$185.51	has ever come to pass.	er the amount."	building fund and \$1,781 in the perma-	band.
cept for stews or New England boiled	This balance is still in the hands of	has ever come to pass.		nent fund. The financial condition is	Philipsburg is to have boulevard
dippers but it centeinly has been			Andrew Feters, of Bradford township,	the best ever shown and the delegates	lights. Property owners on both sides
dinners, but it certainly has been do-	the treasurer. There will be a meeting	Visitors at the Eutaw House.			of the streets of Front street from Reed's
ing its bit in the culinary line recent-	in the council room July 25th, 8.30 p.	Henry W. Parker, Philadelphia.	sheep on the shares and was to keep them for three years, giving Mr. longs	ing the facilities of the orphanage	mill to Maple street and on Presquisle
ly. It has become a past master in	m., at which time this balance will be	R. W. Hargreases, Toronto, Canada.	Jones Jones Bring Mr. Jones	ing ine minitate et ale espannage.	street from the station to South park
the art of camouflage. Grated raw,	disposed of. All guarantors of both	Franklin C. Morss, Jr., Philadelphia,	one-half the products.		there have signified their intention of
It is said to be a very good substitute	courses should be present.	E. V. Masser, Huntingdon.		State Agricultural Notes.	tuere have signified their intention of
for eggs in certain things. Little slices	There are a second and a second a	T B Channes Provent	POTTERS MILLS.	It appears that eighteen per cent of.	installing the lighting system at their
dried become raisins and currants, and		T. B. Shannan. Tyrone.			own expense with the borough paying
other bits, treated a little differently,	lo ···· Sala	G. M. Allison, Carlisle.;	J. Roy Smith is wearing a big smile,	and the sand that growers of Penn-	for the electricity for the same. The
masquerade as candied orange and	JE CONTRACT	C. E. Fuesse, Lewistown.	and it's all because of a baby boy, born	sylvania sprayed their orchards the past	lights will be uniform in size and will
lemon peel. Orange marmalade and	a here	Sue K. Harnish, State College.	on Indisday evening. Both baby and	spring for insect pests and plant dis-	rest on iron poles.
certain kinds of jam are made of them,		Elizabeth W. McKillip, State College.	mother are getting along fine.	eases.	The prolonged hat meather has made
and large chunks of them boiled and	19 19 5 18	F. H. Fisher, Altoona.	Miss Grace McKinney is spending a	About forty per cent of the farmers of	The prolonged hot weather has made heavy demands upon the stored ice in
sugared make wonderful candied fruits	Hand A har Public II II			Pennsylvania are using cream separa-	Cantor Hall is upon the stored ice in
of every kind-pineapples, pears, apri-	SUC SUC	C. P. W. Fisher, Altoona.	this place.	tors. As the market for mhole	Centre Hall ; in fact, there has not been
cots, cherries-and are used by many		W. M. Withman, Altoona,	Miss Mildred Dock is learning to any	develops and improves the number of	enough for several weeks past to meet
caterers to give their war cakes and		Mrs W M Withmen Altoona,	and a strend to rent bring to run	develops and imploves the number of	the requirements. Fortunately, the ice
puddings a prosperous and festive	E. A DYILL	Mrs. W. M. Withman, Altoona.	the new Ford-owned by W. E. Lee.	separators in use declines.	plant at Spring Mills, is not far removed.

look.

There is practically no market for wool in Pennsylvania at the presen time. Many farmers are holding two clips.

J. F. Linthurst, and wife. Mill Hall. Approximately thirty-four per cent of the farmers of Pennsylvania are using

gas engines.

The weekly boarders at the Eutaw

State College, The McKinney family and friends

held a picnic on Sunday.

The number of lambs in Pennsylvania and it is possible to get a truck load House at the present time are : Sue K. the past spring appears to be ninety-Harnish and Elizabeth McKillip, of tour per cent, compared with the usual tour per cent., compared with the usual Dauberman has been forced to rely upnumber. Number of pigs, eighty-eight on the Spring Mills plant for ice for his per cent.

refrigerator in the meat market.

here in a short time. Butcher J. G.