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# CENTRE HALL, PA., THURSDAY, APRIL 17, 1924.

## JUDGE REFUSES BAIL PLEA OF 25 ALLEGED KLANSMEN.

as Corpus Hearing .-- Judge Says Gowns and Masks Are Unlawful.

Denying an appilcation for a writ of habeas corpus, Judge Evans in Ebwithout bah for Court on charges of murder and riot in connection with the fatal disorders at Lilly Saturday night a week ago between townspeo ple and visiting Klansmen.

The Judge said that in the opinion of the Court it was unlawful in Pennsylvania for a body of men to assemble when dressed in gowns and masks. Such demonstrations, he said, tend to put persons in fear, and it was unlawul in this State to stage any demonstration having that effect. The Court defined the law pertaining to rioting, saying that any personwho participated was liable for any acts of violence committed by any one in the crowd.

Conflicting testimony was taken at the hearing before the decision was handed down, as to the first shot fired in the riot in which three Lilly men were killed and a score of others wounded. Some witnesses said that a Some witnesses said that a masked Klansman fired the first shot, while others said that particular Klansman was the first casualty, asserting he was shot through a wrist before general firing began. All agreed however that the riot followed the turning of a stream of water from a fire hose upon the Klansmen as they gathered at the Lilly station preparatory to entraining for Johnstown after having held a demostration.

The 25 defendants were taken to Ebensburg on a special street car from Johnstown, where they were arrested upon their arrival there from Lilly after the riot. As they left the car they formed into a procession, and, headed by one of their members carrying an American flag, marched to the courtroom. Each of the defendants wore a smaller American flag and a white carnation in the lapel of his coat. After the hearing they were removed to the county jail under heavy guard.

### A Dog-gone Good Dog.

There are dogs and dogs, but here is something dog-gone good and it comes from 'Slogey" Smith, a southside farmer. This particular dog is pedigreed. but while he has no medals he is entitled to one as big as a tin plate for his master says this of him: Invariably, when he takes out his rifle, nothing can compel that dog to hunt anything smaller than deer or bear. When he takes out his shot gun, th intelligent canine tracks rabbits and

TWO BIG AUTO RACES AT ALTOONA THIS SUMMER. Orders All Sent to Jall After a Habe- Will Be 'Two 250-Mile Events, for

The Centre

Purses of \$25.000 Each. The opening gun of the 1924 racing

season at the new Altoona speedway was fired this week when officials of ensburg ordered 25 men said to be the great board oval definitely announcmembers of the Ku Klux Klan held ed that he two major events would be held on the track during the coming summer. These will be two 250-mile races, for purses of \$25,000 each. The first of these events will be held on June 14, when the most noted driv-

ers of the world will compete in what is expected to be the fastest contest in motoring history. The second will beron Labor Day. September 1. which date has been alloted to Altoona following the destruction of the Uniontown track.

Coming two weeks after the 500-mile classic at Indianapolis, the 'Altoona track is selecting from the drivers of the world 18 to 20 of the most renowned pilots to face the starter's flag. Seats for the big June classic at the

Altoona bowl have been placed on sale during the past few days, and from the advanced demand all reserved sec tions will be sold out at least several weeks in advance of the starting date. Reflecting the interest aroused in speedsons from all parts of the United States will be present.

the association announced that additions were being built to the two huge grand stands, in addition to remodeling these structures throughout to give and overrun with negroes. perfect vision from every seat. Fred J. Wagner, internationally known sportsman and starter of practically every

major race, who will officiate at the Altoona races, declared at the recent event in Los Angeles that the Altoona race in June would have the fastest time and the greatest driving of any race up to this time.

# Gives Home to Vets.

At a recent meeting of the borough council of Mifflinburg, a resolution was before his remains were carried back to unanimously adopted to turn over to Kentucky. South Oklahoma is level so Thomas H. Clapham Post. No. 410. far as you can see from the train. The American Legion, the Academy school farmers were planting cotton and showbuilding, as soon as it is abandoned for ing real signs of spring. school purposes. The new public school building, which is now being erected, afternoon and was much impressed will be used by the grade schools, and with the town, as it is such therefore the Academy building will'no place-no smoke or soot. All factories onger be needed for school purposes. an academy. In 1863 it was remodeled just wonderful. The people are nice and taken over by the borough school and sociable; the weather fine, and lots authorities and used for school pur- of work, and chance for advancement. poses from that time on.

LETERS FROM SUBSCRIBERS. Paul Shreekengast Writes from Texas.

Dallas, Texas. April 8, 1924. Editor Centre Reporter:

It has always been my rule to do as promise, so you will see I have not egates from Centre county have in forgotten to write and tell you of my store for them a program of never to be forgotten good things. trip to Dallas. Texas.

First, I must say no one will ever realize how large the United States is specialists as Charles E. Garran, State lows: till he starts traveling over it. After Young People's Superintendent from tall he starts travening over it. Massachusetts; Miss Adella R. Sterrett have been proved corrupt or incompeof my trip was after night. Daylight of the Boston University; Henry R. traveling was through Indiana and Il-tendent of New Jersey; R A. Waite,

linois. These two states are very level Associate Director of the Danforth unfit for public office. and prosperous looking, but the state Foundation, and Pennsylvania's two of Indiana is preferred because it is leaders in Young People's work-E. H. President Harding. No good Republinot so rugged looking. It was rather Bonsall, Jr., and Miss Esther I. Wilstrange to me to see the small buildings liams, it certainly should be up to the can need hesitate to hide behind the the farmers used; all barns are of the Young People's Division of Centre one who speaks unkindly of Daugherty, nature of our implement sheds in county Sunday School Association to Denby, Full and Forbes is a "ghoul." Pennsylvania, and the dwelling houses send their full allotment of delegates to The Democrats unearthed the scanwere bungalows. Later I was told the the Annual Young People's Council to dat. That was a worse crime by far reason for small buildings was because be held in the First Methodist Church than committing the scandal.

of Altoona on April 24, 25 and 26. About eleven o'clock we crossed the It has well been said that "what you senator Pepper's Maine speech was line between Missouri and IMinois. The put into a boy or girl stays with them made after a conference with President State of Missouri has about the same until the end," and the Young People's Coolidge. The New York Herald-Tribconditions in general the western states work of the State Sabbath School Asso-have—maybe, at times a little warmer. ciation's program is larger than that of and more negroes. Just before arriv- any other department. ing at St. Louis I caught my first

At these councils are gathered several way racing throughout the country this glimpse of the Fathers of Waters-the hundred young people the coming leadyear, officials predict that 100.000 per- great Mississippi. The waters were ers in church and Sunday school achigh and muddy and it looked as tivities and the spirit and inspiration though it were boiling. After arriving of such a gathering of choice young organization. To accommodate the increased crowds at St. Louis I had about five hours to people gathered with real young peolay over. Was over the town some and ple's specialists certainly is worthy of it sure was interesting to me. St. Louis Centre county sending her full quota is a rather large city but awful smoky of delegates that all may be benefited revelation that has yet come out of Focht are making business for the I left St. Louis at night, so did not back home.

see much of Kansas. Daylight this Train schedules to Altoona are fine ident himself, an exhibition of commorning found me at Muskogee. There and with a registration fee of only \$3.00 Diaisancy in the face of corruption, I saw my first Indian; he was of the tribe known as the Choctaws. While meals except one meal during the Coun- tency and casulstry in the face of progoing through several towns I saw cil. Consult your R. R. agent about found and far-reaching evil. If that many more, and also some real covered reduced fares. wagons. like those we saw in the pic

ture at Bellefonte.

The Union county commissioners and The state of Oklahoma is a very rugcitizens recently held a public meeting ged country, at places full of brush in the interest of having the portion of and much marsh land. Saw the place Route No. 306 in Union county improvwhere Daniel Boone was first buried Madisonburg, Rebersburg, through Valley or Fourteen-Mile Narrows intd mittee, said: Union county.

Arrived in Dallas at 2 o'clock in the clean The thirty-year five per cent, bonds use oil instead of coal. Here is real awarded the First National bank of The building was originally erected summer; all blossoms gone and every- that place, whose bid was \$101.80 and who have degraded their party and dis- Furey. of Bellefonte, on Friday, went by the State in 1827 and was used as thing green. The State of Texas is accrued interest.

> Reports are now that the Union coun- the men who committed them. They the Pacific coast. Mr. English underty section of the highway through offer not one word of apology nor even went a serious operation for a rupture although the state is only about onethe Penns Valley Narrows is very much an explanation. On the contrary they of the esophagus at the Jefferson hossixth settled there is lots of room. Of mproved and is easily negotiated by are brazenly defiant of public senti- pital, Philadelphia, a few weeks ago all the states I have been in yet any kind of car or truck. For several ment and seemingly oblivious of any and reached his home from there on passed through-Texas for mine. months this part of the road between moral obligation to their party or to- Saturday. Must close; will write later when I Woodward and the Pennsylvania Vil- the people." have time and tell you more about lage a state institution, had been in very bad condition.

#### STATE YOUNG PEOPLE'S COUNCIL SENATOR PEPPER'S BOOM-GOING TO ALTOONA, APRIL 24-26 ERANG SPEECH

Splendid Young People's Specialists Only 30 Per Cent of Republican Cabinet Will Be Present.

Unfit for Office-No Sense of Shame Those young people who will be delon Part of Republicans. An excellent epitome of Senator Pep-

per's Maine speech with the logical construction to be placed thereon was With such splendid young people's made by the New York World as fol-

Reparter.

Out of ten Cabinet officers only three found me at Richmond, Indiana; all day Bowen. State Young Peope's Superin-for an administration in which only 30 per cent of the Cabinet is admittedly The appointments were made by

but also the opening speech of the Re-

publican national campaign." Therefore proval not only of President Coolidge but apparently of the Republican party

Commenting on Senator Pepper's speech the New York World says:

"This is probably the most shocking by the inspiration and good these bring Washington. For here we have in a newspapers in the congressional disconsidered form, approved by the Pres--and that \$3.00 covers all lodging and contentment in the face of incompeis what the respectable spokesmen of the administration think. then this is an administration so cynical and so

sordid that it cannot be defended." Referring to the Republican administration spokesmen, who, like Senator ed by the State Highway. This is the Pepper are berating the Democratic highway leading from Centre Hall investigators for making the exposures of administration scandals, Cordell Hull, Wolfs Store, Livonia and the Brush chairman. Democratic National Com-

"They exhibit not the slightest sense of shame or humiliation over the revelations of official dereliction, misconissued by State College borough were administration. They display not the graced the administration. They nei- to Pittsburgh to visit their brother, H. ther condemn the acts themselves nor W. D. English prior to his going to

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HAPPENINGS OF LOCAL INTEREST FROM ALL PARTS.

The Daniel Ripka farm, near Spring Mills, was sold at public gale and was knocked down to J. K. Confer at \$3,050.

The trout fishing season is on since Tuesday, A "diet of worms" will be rather hazardous for the speckled beauties until July 15th

Mr. and Mrs. Perry K. Detwiler and family, of Spring Mills, were guests at the home of the former's brother, A. O. Detwiler, near Tusseyville, on Sunday

Friday morning James H. Smetzler made a trip to Altoona. returning Saturday. While in Bellefonte he visited the hospital and found Miss Catherine Bradford a patient:

F. W. Rachau, of Aaronsburg, sold his store at that place to O. P. Smith, who has taken possession. Mr. Smith only recently moved to Aaronsburg. having lived in the tenant house on his farm north of Fiedler since quitting the farm a year ago.

The Montoursville Passenger Railway ompany will scrap its trolley road for lack of patronage. The expenses during the past few years have been more than the receipts. The Lycoming county court issued an order permitting the company to surrender its charter.

If they are doing nothing else, Contrict in which they are the candidates for favor on April 22. Both know the value of advertising and are making use of the newspapers.

A committee from Sunset Club drove to the Masonic club house, on Bald Eagle creek, above Bellefonte, to learn what they could about club house construction. The club house visited is decidedly pretty and nicely located, and some information gained there will be put into use.

David R. Foreman was appointed deputy sheriff by Sheriff E. R. Taylor. He will devote most of his time to the clerical work connected with that office. which it appears has increased to such an extent that it was impossible for the sheriff to take care of it and also perform the "outside" work the sheriff is daily called to do.

small game. He says that the other day, when he brought out his fishing rod. to fool him, he'd be darned if that dog didn't trot down the back yard and start to dig bait. Some dog!

# FARM CALENDAR

# **Timely Reminders from** The Pennsylvania State College

Improving the Garden Soil-If your home garden is composed of heavy stiff soil that has a tendency to become hard and form a crust after rains, it can be improved by the addition or turning under of manure or any other vegetable matter. Coal ashes worked into the soft are also good but add no fertility. The use of lime at the rate of ten pounds per square rod will improve the soil physicaly and will produce better crops.

Mixing Concrete-Don't- use too much water in mixing concrete. Sloppy mixtures make weak concrete. Organic matter and silt or loam in the gravel also weakens the concrete.

The Front Lawn-Do you want. a Hearts," were presented by the Junior nice front lawn? A little fertilizer will Class of the Gregg Township Vocationthis is not possible, an application of ience.

clover and soybeans are inoculated erone. with the proper type of bacteria. These In "The Knave of Hearts" the King

FEEDS.

Full-O-Pep Chick Starter: Full-O-Pep Egg Mash; Full-O-Pep Growing Mashe Full-O-Pep Fine Chick Feed: Full-O-Pep Scratch Feed; Cracked Corn; White Diamond Feed; Boss Dai-

ry Ration (24 per cent protein); Sugar-ed Schumaker Fred Schumaker Feed.

perial plow repairs; plows, harrows, cultivators, etc.; Asphalt Roofing.

WM. MCCLENAHAN. Centre Hall, Pa.

Lewistown is talking of a baby show for May 1st.

"Lena Rivers"-2 hours of fun- in Grange hall Saturday evening.

Easter Bazaar

The annual Easter bazaar and bake sale, including home-made candies, will be held by the ladies of the Sewing Cir- Dallas and the State. cle of the Sprucetown M. E. church, in the school house at Potters Mills, on Saturday afternoon and evening. April

19th. Come one. come all, for aprons fancy articles and good things to eat. -Committee. adv2t

Centre county is credited with having produced in 1923, 190.100 bushels of apples, 5,259 bushels peaches, and 6180 bushels pears. The production of these fruits is greater in Centre than in any els of peaches.

G. T. V.'S. JUNIORS STAGE DRAMAS

# Received in Grange Arcadia.

The two comedy dramas-"Miss Marmaduke's Reign" and ."The Knave of

help. The best results are obtained al School on Saturday evening in the Mrs. W. H. Kohler, on the first Friday by allowing a good layer of manure to Grange hall. Both plays were favor- in this month, celebrated the thirtieth remain on the lawn over winter. Where ably received by an appreciative aud- anniversary of their marriage. The

pounds per 1.000 square feet or a good into a complicated and none too pleas- performed by Rev. J. W. White, seven garden fertilizer at the same rate will ant situation for the four Pratt sisters. years after the doctor graduated from give good results. Quick results can Miss Marmaduke was engaged by their Jefferson Medical College. A large be obtained with a mixture of equal father to chaperone them, much to number of guests were present among parts of nitrate of soda and phosphate their displeasure. Her ideas relating to them being many of the members of used at the rate of ten pounds per the proper training for young women the Lewistown Medical Club. The home 1.000 square feet. An application of were decidedly ancient. After much was beautifully decorated and the dinlime will help to bring in blue grass. suspense on the part of the girls, Miss ner sumptuous, the Misses Sarah and

dollars worth of nitrogen is floating a- a secret meeting with their young credit. round through the air, free for the ask- men friends, in the orchard adjoining The annviersary wedding gifts were ing for fertilizer purposes. "Bacteria are their home. On the appointed even- numerous, including a very handsome small forms of plant life which are will- ing they keep their engagement and to floor lamp, hand painted and covered ing to work without pay in order to their dismay they find their chaperon. with gold leaf, pieces of cut glass, china collect this nitrogen from the air and attired in their clothes, entertaining a and linen, while on the other hand the store it in small nodules on the roots man under the apple tree. It is need- guests were presented with miniature of leguminous plants. See to it that less to say that in the future the Pratt gold baskets, candy filled: the table leguminous seeds such as afalfa, sweet sisters had no trouble with their chap- place cards were very apropos being

legume cultures may be secured from of Hearts was deshous of marrying any reliable seed house or from the Lady Violetta. In order to become his bacteriology division of the Dairy De-partment at State College. bride she had to prove her proficiency in the art of cooking by a demonstra-

tion. She was no cook but she at- the term to date: Fred Luse, James tempted to make tarts that would Lutz, Bruce Smith, William Spyker, please the king. They were a failure Harold Dunkle. Muth Bailey, Jack Colbut the gallant Knave of Hearts came dron, Marvin Ishler, John Sypker, Harto her aid, bringing delicious tarts for old Potter, Donald Ruble. Reuben Rick Lady Violetta to give to the king in ert. Arthur Scott. Helen Weaver, Sar place of the ones she had baked. The Smith. Margaret Rudy, Helen Odenkirl king was pleased and took unto him- Helen Meyer, Hazel Potter. Geneviev self a queen. Lada Violetta was play. Ruble, Marian Smith, Adaline Dinger ed by Violet Hagan and the Knave of Evelyn Colyer, Helen Rine, Fay Reen Also, Wire Fencing-all kinds; Im- Hearts by James Brungard, and both Emma Grove, Isabel Bradford, Glady parts were excellently performed.

All through the plays the acting was good. The young people proved them- tests-Spelling: Dorothy McClenahar selves capable of their respective roles. Lawrence Hartley, Betty Ebright. Muth Between acts the audience was de- Basley. Franklin Moyer, Jack Coldie lighted with the music furnished by the Reuben Rickert. Philip McClenahar school orchestra. The orchestra was Miriam Gross. Bruce Smith, Richar made up entirely of G. T. V. S. stu- Balley, Fay Rees, William Weaver. dents.

Centre Reporter, \$1.50 a year.

Very sincerely, PAUL SHRECKENGAST. 1318 Peabody Avenue.

60 Years Old and Still Going Strong. Huntingdon, Pa., April 7, 1924. Editor Reporter:

Enclosed find \$2.00 to apply on subscription to Reporter.

Looking back it doesn't seem twentythree years since I left Centre county to engage in work here and yet that of the adjoining counties, except Union, "am the case." On the 21st of this which put on the market 14.505 bush- month I will reach the age of 60 years and am eligible to retire, but think so long as health lasts I will continue to carry on the same as in the past. We always like to get the Centre Comedy Dramas by Young People Well Reporter many years of happiness and county news and wish you and the prosperity. Respectfully.

W. A. BROWN.

## 30th Wedding Anniversary.

At their home in Milroy, Dr. and ground bone at the rate of 10 or 15 "Miss Marmaduke's Reign" developed Milroy, the ceremony having been Apply these fertilizers early in May. Marmaduke meets a man who attracts Mary Kohler, daughters of the couple. Inoculating Legumes-Millions of her attention. The girls have/planned coming in for a large share of the

pictures of bride and groom.

in the art of cooking by a demonstra- 94. Pupils present every day during Smith.

> The following made 100 per cent. I Arithmetic: Muth Bailey, Lawrence

Hartley, Arthur Scott.

Non-Resident 8th Grade Pupils

SPRING MILLS

Mrs. James Osman. of Lemont, spent tion for non-resident eighth grade pufew days with her son. Wm. Osman. pils will be held Saturday, May 3rd, at Mr. Gordon, of Everett. spent Sunday Centre Hall; also at Bellefonte, Howat the John Horner home. ard. Millheim. Philipsburg, Port Ma-Miles Barger, who lives near the Cross church, had the misfortune to will be necessary for all pupils wishing

ing. He had been to Millroy and had School Code, as to payment of tuition, not put his car in the shed yet when it to take this examination.

Calvin Meyer and wife, who spent the winter in Florida, have returned, and the Vocational School at Spring Mills, rious sections of the state. are well pleased with their trip. / their fitness for admission will be de-Eugene Siegal, a student of Selins-

grove school, is spending his vacation at home. The plays given by the Vocational the supervision of Prof. W. O. Heck-

by a crowded house, and were a de-

Frank Hennigh purchased a new parsonage at Centre Hall, John Slack, an employee of the Pennsylvania rail-Ford runabout last week.

ion Meyer, Coburn primary grade school teacher, were married by Rev. parental roof. Samuel Wagner and family, of Boals- Kirkpatrick. Samuel Wagner and family, of Boals-burg. spent Sunday afternoon with the former's mother. Mrs. Maria Wagner, Mr. Slack, whose home is in Centre Hall, and Miss Meyer, who is well known to the younger set in this com-Boyd Jordan, who had been attending munity, had been close friends for a

They were accompanied home by Boyd ness on their journey through life. that place.

Zion Évangelical church next Sunday

The auto traffic on Sunday was very Intermediate School Report-7th Month morning and evening. Some special heavy. There were many new cars and Millheim on the section being Per cent of attendance, boys 98. girls Easter music will be given. out. Few cars on the road looked taken care of by Caretaker Bartley, is All are welcome to these services. ragged.

#### LOCAL DRAMATIC CLUB TO PRESENT "LENA RIVERS."

t- ak te sa sa	ma, "Lena Rivers." will be produced by the Centre Hall Dramatic Club, in Grange Arcadia, Centre Hal. Saturday evening. April 19th, at 8 P. M. The young people have spent much/time besides the young people will great- by appreciate your patronage.
in n. h	Lena Rivers
n.	Mrs. Graham, Wife of Henry Graham
n,	Durward Beimont, Mrs. Graham's Son HARVEY FLINK
ď	Henry Graham. Mrs. Graham's Second Husband ANDREW JORDAN
e	John Nichols Livingston, Son of Granny Nichols ERNEST FRANK
	South button, both on anyangeston
2000	Joel Slocum, Nancy's Nephew PAUL FETTEROLF

C. E. Flink the milk man, now more than ever believes in advertising. He High School Entrance Examination for had lost an auto license, advertised it in the Reporter and forty-eight hours later when he had his car parked on the street the license was attached to the car by some one without making it known otherwise. In this case Mr. Flink didn't object to his friend "saying it" with a tin tag.

have his car burn up on Sunday even- to benefit under Section 1707 of the farm near Millheim, accompanied by his sons Walter and Frank H., were in Centre Hall on business on Thursday Delsie Morris, a student in Susque-will be passed on by the supervising to this office, being a Reporter patron. hanna University, is spending her Eas- principal or the high school principal of He expects to stay about Millheim this their respective districts. The same is coming summer. The past few years true of all pupils who desire to enter he has been employed on farms in va-

cided by the director of that school. At Centre Hall, the examination for ets by the local butcher, John G. Dauberman. There were sent out by express between forty and forty-five calves during that time by him. The calves are gathered from all sections of the county by two trucks, but the nearbys are sometimes brought in with horse and wagon.

> Mns. C. H. Meyer, of Reedsville, was in town last weke, having returned from New York City where she spent three months with her daughter, Mrs. Butler. During her stay there a daughter put in its appearance at the Butler home and Grandma Meyer just couldn't leave the bit of humanity until it had time to prove itself the greatest baby in Greater New York City.

number of months. Coburn friends of Mr. and Mrs. George Jordan, who reason other than to indulge in a here Mr. Jordan called at this office. tually wish them much joy and happi- crops to make farming pay its best in that valley. It does seem strange that Jordan, who will be employed by his uncle. John Bodtorf, in the bakery at After the ceremony, they returned to these once very shy animals are bewhere they will be at home to their to crops out in the valley, but it must be true, or Mr. Jordan would not say

> The road bed between Spring Mills being patched a preparatory step to olling and chipping. The built-up section between Allisons and Penn Hall is in very bad condition, due to the fact that it had not been regularly oiled and chipped. The surface became worn hown so thin that it finally began breaking through at hundreds of places to each mile stretch.

F. V. O. Housman and Mrs. Housman, of Millheim, were in Centre Hall on Friday. The former came here on ousiness in connection with the construction of the dwelling house to be erected by J. Elmer Royer. He also will do the carpenter work in connection with the remodeling of "Sunset Club" house in Seven Mountains, and looked over the work to be done there. Mr. Housman is looking forward to a busy season, which will open with set-tled weather. In fact, his men are now

Juniors on Friday night, were attended man. Quite a number of people have made The following is reprinted from the cided success from start to finish. garden. Millheim Journal of last week: Saturday night, at the Presbyterian

TUSSETVILLE.

William Rockey, wife and baby, of road in Coburn station, and Miss Mar-Altoona, spent the week-end under the

former's mother, Mrs. Maria Wagner, at the home of William Bitner. a business college at Fort Wayne, In-

home Saturday afternoon. spent Sunday with friends at this place.

Rev. James Howsare, from Schuylkill many friends. College. Reading, will preach in the

diana. surprised his father, S. E. Jor- the young couple, we believe, antici- live on a farm in Georges Valley, were dan, by arriving unexpectedly at his pated the marriage, probably for no in Cente Hall on Friday, and while Mr. and Mrs. Brock, of Jersey Shore, grand calithumpian carnival and even- He thinks deer are too destructive to