

The Centre Reporter

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CENTRE HALL, PA., THURSDAY, JULY 30, 1925.

NO. 29

WILLIAM JENNINGS BRYAN.

The announcement of the death of William Jennings Bryan, at Dayton, Tenn., comes as a bewildering surprise and shock. Only a few days ago he had gone to the little Tennessee mountain town to fight in the Courts the issue of evolution, taught in the schools, as he maintained, contrary to the law of the State. In this contest, which attracted the attention and interest of the whole civilized world, he threw every atom of an amazing vitality that had served him in so many like contests, but this time it failed. After a favorable decision had been handed down, and Mr. Bryan was at work closing up the odds and ends of his connection with the case, on Sabbath afternoon he passed peacefully into the presence of his Maker.

Mr. Bryan came into instant recognition and fame when he made a speech in the Democratic National Convention in Chicago, June 16, 1896, in which he said, "You shall not crucify mankind upon this cross of gold," and which won for him the nomination for the Presidency. In 1900 he was again the nominee of his party, and also in 1908—a record without precedent in his party. Four years later, when Governor Woodrow Wilson, of New Jersey, had been nominated for the Presidency, in the midst of the campaign he went to Lincoln to pay a singularly fine tribute to the Nebraskan. "Mr. Bryan," he said, "set us free at Baltimore." When Mr. Wilson went to the White House he called upon Mr. Bryan to be his Secretary of State, and in that capacity he served for two years and three months.

Mr. Bryan liked to be called "The Commoner." He was a man of the people; he spoke with true eloquence; his language, and they heard him gladly. His activities occupied a wide range outside of politics. He was a recognized leader in his church denomination. As a moral and religious teacher and speaker for 30 years he has occupied a distinct and unique place in American life. It will generally be said of him that he has passed away in the fullness of fame.

C. C. League Baseball Scores.

Ball games played in the Centre County league during the past week resulted as follows:

Thursday—Bellefonte 2; State College 1. Millheim 4; Hecla Park 0. Saturday—Bellefonte 4; Hecla Park 3. State College 6; Millheim 2.

STANDING OF THE CLUBS.

	Won	Lost	P. C.
Bellefonte	12	6	.667
Hecla Park	11	8	.579
Millheim	9	10	.474
State College	5	13	.278

Baseball Notes.

Harry Gross pitched a snappy game for Bellefonte, against State College, on New Beaver field on Thursday evening, letting "State" down with three hits, all of which were made in one inning. In the seventh, and last inning of the game, "State" called forth two pinch hitters in a desperate effort to land the game, but Harry whiffed 'em both. He was opposed by Claybaugh, a "State" varsity pitcher, whom Bellefonte nicked seven times. The final score was 2-1, favor Bellefonte.

We knew Paul Musser could do it if he so willed. He blanked Bellefonte little over a week ago without a hit, striking out 15 men, and last Thursday evening turned back the fast Hecla Park aggregation, again applying the kalamazoo by 4 to 0, and striking out 13 in seven innings. Musser has come to realize that the Centre County league has some real ball players, and a number of stick artists of a calibre as big as he faced in the minor leagues in which he played. His apparent contempt for their prowess in the early part of the race resulted in his being taught a bitter lesson. Having learned his lesson, he is doing his stuff in the regular way—and he's again the big noise.

H. C. Yeager Bankrupt.

H. C. Yeager, Bellefonte shoe merchant, a short time ago filed a voluntary petition in bankruptcy. His liabilities are said to be about \$10,000, or more, to the defunct Centre County bank. His assets if not disposed of at a forced sale, are about \$5,000, it is said. A committee of creditors endeavored to adjust Mr. Yeager's financial difficulties with a view of having him continue in business, but found themselves handicapped by his obligations to the Centre County bank, which dated back to the time of the Yeager swing factory. Because of the indefinite status of the bank no way could be found for a compromise (tlement of his obligations there. This blocked an adjustment of all of his affairs, which would have enabled him to continue his shoe store, and he decided to voluntarily place his case in the bankruptcy courts.

DEPUTIES NAMED FOR VACCINATION WORK.

Eight Physicians in Centre County Appointed to Vaccinate School Children.

Dr. J. L. Selbert, of Bellefonte, county medical director, has been notified by the State Secretary of Health, Dr. Charles H. Miner, that the following county physicians have been appointed as official deputies to revaccinate free of charge, school children who have undergone two or more unsuccessful attempts at vaccination against smallpox. The appointees are: Dr. George H. Woods, Pine Grove Mills; Dr. H. S. Braucht, Spring Mills; Dr. E. H. Harris, Snow Shoe; Dr. L. E. Kidder, State College; Dr. W. J. Kurtz, Howard; Dr. David Dale, Bellefonte; Dr. Robert Jackson, Osceola Mills; Dr. G. S. Frank, Millheim.

School children living in the rural districts who have been twice unsuccessfully vaccinated, or those who had been admitted to school last term on an official temporary certificate must be revaccinated by the county medical director, or one of the official deputies, who will grant a temporary certificate which will admit them to school for the current school year. In cities, boroughs, or townships of the first class having organized boards of health, this official revaccination must be performed by the board of health physician.

Teachers or school principals may not admit children the first day of school unless they present, or have already filed a certificate of successful revaccination, or in the case of unsuccessful results, present the official temporary certificate, which must have been issued since July 1st of the present year. Temporary certificates issued during the previous school term are void. The State Secretary of Health states that teachers must absolutely observe this law the first day of school or be subject to prosecution by Department inspectors.

It is of vital importance that every school child should be protected against smallpox by vaccination. The Pennsylvania law requiring successful vaccination for school attendance was enacted in 1895 and consequently the younger generation of native inhabitants is more universally vaccinated than in any other State of the Union, and the State has had the lowest smallpox record in the Union for a number of years. Of the 238 cases of smallpox in Pennsylvania for 1923, all but three of them have been on the western border of the State and in the city of Philadelphia. The border cases have been traced to infections from the State of Ohio principally, where vaccination is not compulsory. Three cases reported from the north-eastern section of the State have been brought in from a neighboring State. Not a single case of smallpox has occurred in the central or interior sections of the State during 1925.

School inspectors are directed by the Secretary of Health to see that the vaccination law has been fully enforced by every teacher, and to base upon the validity of vaccination certificates filed. Teachers may not accept certificates issued by the family physician or by the school medical inspector exempting pupils from vaccination because of alleged physical disability.

Start Rebuilding Damaged Mill.

Work on the reconstruction of the mill of the Spanogle-Yeager Milling Co. at Mt. Rock, Millheim county, which was partly destroyed by fire some months ago, was begun this week by W. D. Steinbach's Sons. The contractors expect to have the building under roof within a week, but the part of the mill which was destroyed will not be ready for operation until the latter part of August.

Glass in Hand 20 Years.

L. J. Swartz, Lock Haven, while putting in a plate glass window 20 years ago broke the glass. Since that time he has suffered more or less pain, which he attributed to neuritis. While in Philadelphia recently he consulted a physician, who found in his hand, just above the wrist, a sliver of glass, about an inch long and a quarter of an inch square, the cause of the pain and suffering. It had evidently entered the hand at the time of the breaking of the pane of plate glass.

August Furniture Sale.

On all cash sales during this month I will allow a discount of twenty (20) per cent. on furniture and rug (kitchen cabinets excluded.) Up-to-date stock to select from.

No extra charge for delivery.

S. M. CAMPBELL,
Millheim, Pa.

Wants Women's Lutheran College.

Charles L. Myrick, secretary of the Lewistown Chamber of Commerce, has returned from a trip to Philadelphia, Harrisburg and Baltimore, where he conferred with officials of a board representing 13 synods of the Lutheran Church which has charge of the location of a proposed women's college of the Lutheran Church. The college will start with a plant worth at least \$500,000, and the officials of the Chamber of Commerce are attempting to have it located at Lewistown. Several other cities are bidding for the college and Mr. Myrick presented to the officials the many advantages of Lewistown as a site for such an institution. A meeting of the board will be held in September when Lewistown will be represented and present her claims.

Corn is Making a Wonderful Growth.

Corn is making a wonderful growth since the rains of last week, although the nights have been unusually cold for this season of the year. In many fields the stalks have all tasseled.

ENCAMPMENT & FAIR NEWS.

Improvements Under Way on Grange Park—Auditorium Stage Enlarged—Added Conveniences for Stock Exhibitors.

A representation of the Encampment and Fair committee last week made a trip to Bellefonte in the interest of the Encampment. They found the county seat willing to support the Encampment.

Some improvements are planned in the sanitary arrangements on Grange Park which will be in readiness for both the Grange Conference which opens August 18th, and the Encampment. An enlargement of the auditorium stage is under way. This was found necessary in the presentation of the plays as the lack of dressing room was a handicap.

Stock exhibitors will find this year the convenience of piped water in the barns, and in general, various improvements which will add to the ease of caring for stock.

While fruits may be scarce, the products of farm and garden should make a more creditable showing than ever, so favorable has been the season and so generous are the premiums paid by the association, as can be seen by the premium book which be issued before long.

There will be no scarcity of music, amusements and general features of an entertaining character.

The trees planted on Grange Park in 1924 are without exception, all showing vigorous growth and the Park presents a beautiful sight these days, one in which every patron should be proud to claim ownership.

The committee will meet again on Wednesday evening, August 5th.

Approaching from the Right.

Automobile drivers are much at variance as to their right-of-way privileges on reaching the intersection of roads, and many become confused at junctions of roads. In a bulletin issued by the State Highway Department for the guidance of automobile drivers, is found this:

"When two vehicles approach the intersection of two public highways at the same time the vehicle approaching from the right has the right of way."

At many intersections of roads today, there are stop signs, informing the driver that he is approaching a main thoroughfare. Where the stop sign appears the driver may enter the road only when the way is clear, and entrance may be made safely.

On approaching intersecting roads the State Highway Department prescribes this rule:

"At the intersection of public highways the operator of a motor vehicle shall keep to the right of the intersection of the center of such highways when turning to the right, and shall pass to the right of such intersection before turning to the left."

If all drivers strictly observe traffic rules only unavoidable accidents would occur.

Odd Fellows' Picnic.

The second annual picnic of all Odd Fellows and Rebekahs of Central Pennsylvania will be held on Labor Day, September 7th, at Hecla Park. Last year about 7000 people attended this picnic, representing about forty Odd Fellow lodges and nearly that many Rebekahs, and this year the committee hopes to still make it better. This is a beautiful park, centrally located, with many new improvements including a dining hall 100 by 26 feet. Base ball games, dancing, bathing, canoeing and plenty other amusements will be provided to accommodate a large crowd. A good orchestra will be there to live it up. Everybody welcome.

Child Fractures Skull.

While at the home of his grandmother, Mrs. Margaret C. Musser, in Millheim, Paul, aged three years, son of Dr. and Mrs. D. W. Laaris, of Philadelphia, fell from a second-story porch to a concrete walk below, a distance of twelve feet, sustaining a slight fracture of the skull.

The child remained in a semi-conscious condition for several days, but later responded to treatment.

Pomona Grange Meeting.

A regular meeting of the Centre County Pomona Grange will be held at Rebersburg, on Saturday, August 1st—forenoon and afternoon sessions. Come and bring lunch along; your presence will be appreciated.—J. Gross Shook, Secretary.

BALD EAGLE TRAIL WORK PROGRESSING.

The Contractors Have Poured a Number of Miles of Concrete and It Will Not Be Long Until Road Will Be Completed.

Speaking of road construction in Centre county, the Phillipsburg Journal makes these statements in a recent issue:

Mort Hutchinson and his army of workmen between the Triangle and Port Matilda are making splendid progress on the upper end of "The Bald Eagle Trail." Mr. Hutchinson has a stretch of nearly nine miles of concrete to lay between the two points and at present over five and a half miles of concrete has been poured and all the balance of the road graded with the exception of one mile west of Port Matilda. Cement has been poured between Haskory Bottom school house and Fowler and one and one-half miles west of Martha making a stretch of five and one-half miles almost ready for traffic. Several miles of the mountain road between Snow Shoe intersection and Snow Shoe is finished. The lower end of the valley between Port Matilda and Snow Shoe intersection is moving along the same as that west of Port. The Miller Construction company has the contract for the lower end and have almost sixteen miles to cover.

Pine Grove Mills P. O. S. of A.

Delegates from seven camps—Herdon, Huntingdon, State College, Boalsburg, Beech Creek, Lemont and Centre Hall, participated in instituting a P. O. S. of A. camp at Pine Grove Mills. Of the sixty-seven names secured by T. L. Moore, of Centre Hall, a solicitor, sixty-six were present for initiation.

Prior to the meeting a parade was formed with 120 men. The initiation ceremonies were conducted by State Conductor W. H. Lutz, of Hanover, and the Herndon degree team, said to be the best in the State.

District President, W. D. Cusard, the State officer in charge of the Pine Grove Mills territory, most creditably installed the following regular officers: Past President, W. H. Fry; President, Henry Hinesworth; Vice President, C. M. Powley; Master of Forms, Foster Musser; Recording Secretary, Henry Elder; Assistant Recording Secretary, F. B. Tate; Financial Secretary, C. H. Campbell; Treasurer, Homer Walker; Conductor, G. C. Cori; Inspector, Roy Louch; Guard, Roy Bloom; Chaplain, Randolph Rosenhan; Right Sentinel, James Wasson; Left Sentinel, W. A. Gummo; Trustees, D. S. Peterson, W. S. Marble and William Gummo.

One Country Day More.

The "Fresh Airs" have but one day more with us to finish out the two weeks' vacation afforded them through the generosity of the New York Tribune and our children-loving people here. The time was short for the children and it is predicted that when the time for parting comes there will be regret of separation on the part of the hosts, and outbreaks of cries and tears on the part of the children to stay just a week longer. Many of these little ones have worn themselves deeply into the affections of their temporary guardians.

One of the most beautiful types of charity of our times takes children from congested city districts, and gives them a Summertime in some healthful country spot. Such an experience must be a revelation to many who never saw a cow or a sheep, and never heard bird songs except from the varieties that frequent city parks.

Such youngsters may not be attracted to the quiet of a country home, which would probably seem dull and tame to them. But at least they are shown that it will pay them to work for a home in a healthful community where they will have room to breathe and develop naturally.

Clinton Men Held for Court.

Defendants Arrested in Recent Dry Raids by Federal Agents Required to Give Bail When Arraigned. The men arrested in the recent raids made by federal prohibition enforcement agents in and around Renovo and Lock Haven were all held for United States court at the hearings before United States Commissioner, W. D. Crocker at Williamsport.

These cases have been listed to be heard in the United States court, which opens in Scranton on October 15. Assistant District Attorney Herman F. Reich, of Sunbury, handled the cases for the government before the commissioner. Bail in all cases was furnished.

George J. Monosky and Frank Rockman, of Renovo, drivers of a truck, were held in \$500 bail each on a charge of transporting beer.

George W. Coffey, steward of the Moose club at Renovo, was charged with the possession of beer, and was required to furnish \$1,000 bail for court. He was represented by Attorney Charles F. Greevy, of Williamsport.

John Dargowich and Scott Probst, of Lock Haven, truck drivers, charged with transporting beer, furnished bail for court, the former in the sum of \$1,000 and the latter \$500.

Arthur J. Dunn, arrested at Lockport, across the river from Lock Haven, who was charged with transporting beer, was required to give \$1,000 bail for court.

FROM TAMPA, FLORIDA.

Former Potter Township Young Man Writes Briefly of Great Tampa.

Appended is a letter from Boyd E. Jordan, written from Tampa, Florida, date of July 24. Since he is using a "Suburban Home Builders (Inc.," letter head, it is presumed he is in the employ of that company. The letter follows, and following it is the clipping referred to:

Dear Editor:
Attached hereto find my check in the amount of \$1.50 for which please send me the Centre Reporter for one year to the above address.

I have also enclosed a clipping from a morning's paper. It answers the many inquiries received in Florida from all parts of the Northern United States about the temperature of our summers here. Contrary to belief, the weather is very pleasant in summer time, even more so than in Pennsylvania.

Business conditions are very good, many buildings, from hotels to business establishments are being erected. New and established firms are locating branch offices in this city.

Tampa has a population of 122,000. Authorities say that by 1930 the population will be 500,000. Tampa is destined to become the largest city in the South. In my opinion, it will also be the most spoken of, because it has all the facilities to make it one of the greatest cities in the country.

With kindest personal regards,
Respectfully yours,
BOYD E. JORDAN.

The Cool Side of Ninety.

For a week and a half, the Tampa Weather Bureau thermometer hasn't been able to get into the nineties. It hit 90 even, on July 11, and since then the daily maximum has been from 79 to 89 degrees, and the maximum has usually lasted for no longer than an hour.

We admit it has been still cooler in Eastport, Me., where Wednesday the warmest was 79 and the lowest was 48. That is going too far down for summer. What we like is something like Tampa's range Wednesday from 72 at 6 a. m. to 89 at 4 p. m. and back down the scale.

Such moderate temperatures are marks for all other summer resorts to shoot at.

Enjoyed Day's Outing at Camp.

Last Thursday a party of Centre Hall people enjoyed a day's outing at "Yankee Run Inn" hunting camp in the fourteen-mile narrows in the eastern end of Centre county. This is one of the finest camps in the mountains in this section of the state. Rev. E. F. Bieber, of Muncy, is a member, and was present to greet his Centre Hall friends. The party comprised the following:

Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Huyett and daughter, Miss Miriam; Rev. and Mrs. S. F. Greenhoe; Mr. and Mrs. L. L. Smith and daughter, Miss Ruth Smith; R. D. British, Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Colyer and sons Eugene and Russel and daughter Evelyn; Mrs. Laura Lee; Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Alexander and daughter, Margaret; Mr. and Mrs. Wm. H. Homan, Mrs. Harry E. Fry, of Centre Hall; Mrs. W. A. Magee and sons Forrest and Billie; W. Vonoh, N. J. Rev. and Mrs. E. F. Bieber and daughter; Miss Frances, of Muncy.

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TOWN AND COUNTY NEWS.

HAPPENINGS OF LOCAL INTEREST FROM ALL PARTS.

We have a stock of window awnings, cheap.—W. H. Miller, Bellefonte. Mr. Roger T. Bayard, of Tyrone, made a business trip to Centre Hall on Saturday and remained until Monday.

Fort Granville Grange members will hold their annual picnic Saturday, August 1, at the Grange hall near Strodes Mills.

W. H. Miller, Bellefonte, does all kinds of spouting work, has large stock on hand, with prices right. Work done by full-fledged mechanics.

A hand bag belonging to one of the fresh air children was left lying in the scenic theatre, Bellefonte, and is now in care of C. T. Brown. It may be had by calling for it.

Word was received in Millheim that Harvey Swartz, son of Mrs. Caroline Swartz had suffered a stroke of paralysis at the home of his son-in-law, Jerry Clemens, at Sunbury. On Sunday a second stroke was suffered.

In Union county oats was being cut last week. In Millifin county the crop was well ripened up, almost ready for harvesting. The oats about here is well on to maturity and will be ready for cutting at least by next week.

The McVeytown school board has called a special session for Tuesday, August 18, when the voters of the borough will be asked to pass on a proposed bond issue of \$11,900 to provide an adequate and up-to-date school building.

Richard Brooks attests to the efficacy of a 25c "for sale" advertisement in the Reporter. He had a cow for sale, placed a three-line adv. in the Reporter, and, he says, the paper was scarcely in the hands of the readers until he had several buyers.

Mr. and Mrs. Lester Bobb and daughter, Jessie, of Millroy, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. C. P. Rumer, at Tusseyville, last week. Mr. Bobb is a fisherman of some experience and from Tusseyville went on to Bald, Eagle creek, west of Bellefonte, to try his luck.

Broad white lines were painted on the centers of the four streets joining at the town square in Millheim. The crossings for pedestrians at each side of the square were similarly marked. "No parking here" signs were erected on each street, fifty feet from the corner.

Harold Breen and bride of two weeks, of Reading, are in Centre Hall visiting the former's grandmother, Mrs. Laura Lee, at the E. D. British home. The happy young couple recently returned from Buffalo and Niagara Falls, where they had gone following the nuptials at Reading.

Grover Weaver, who had several bones in his ankle crushed while unloading railroad ties near Centre Hall railroad station, is improving and is no longer suffering pain from the injury, but is yet unable to walk because of a heavy plaster cast he is wearing.

L. E. Stover, of Millheim, purchased a new Paige Brougham De Luxe through the Millheim Motor company. The car was driven from Philadelphia by W. H. Breen and A. H. Stover.

The Snaveley-Reckman reunion will be held in William Erie's grove, west of Coburn, Saturday, August 22.

Dr. and Mrs. George Swartz are visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Swartz, parents of Dr. Swartz, on Fairmount avenue, State College. Dr. Swartz has just completed his year as interne at the Geisinger Memorial Hospital, Danville, and will locate at Dallas, Luzerne county, about September 1st.

The use of the simple road drag would greatly improve many of the township dirt roads. It is the continuous use of this simple inexpensive implement and an implement low in cost of operating that counts. Supervisors and there are many of them throughout the State, who rely on the road drag, are able to keep up dirt roads at a minimum cost, and keep them in the best of condition. The work may be done so rapidly with the drag that after every rain the roads may be gone over, made to shed water and made to travel over with ease in a car. The Millifin county portion of the State highway over the Seven Mountains is a good example of the efficiency of the drag. Here the drag was used on a road carrying heavy traffic, and before the Centre county portion was built up, how we did wish the drag would extend its operations to Potter's Mills.