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Spring Mills Grange.

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### FORMER POTTER TOWNSHIP WOMAN REACHES 100 YEARS

## Now Resident of San Francisco, She Rounds Out Full Century of Life. -Hits Change in Youths' Ways.

Potters Mills, Pa., Aug. 26, 1925. Editor of Reporter:

Enclosed you will find a clipping from a San Francisco (Cal.) paper, Yours truly, tre counties. LIZZIE SLACK.

Following appears the clipping referred to:

Sacramento street, and it gives one ta. We went from there by way of and the things of the world.

And Mrs. Slack should know. To -day she is starting on the second century of her life, having celebrated her one hundredth birthday yesterday. She is a wonderful woman. too. At beautiful. 100 she is as mentally keen and alert as many women not half her age. She reads, she keeps pace with the times has lived.

"How do I feel at 100?" she asked out of the Bay of Fundy. with a smile. "Why, just about the same as yesterday at 99. Years don't seem to mean much nowadays, with the progress of the world, with the ward rush in the old Hudson. We speed at which everything moves.

### Crossed the Plains.

"Why, back in 1852, when my husus more than eight months-and now her back foot. it has been done in a single day. My! journey.

It was hardship, too. It was fighting with Indians and adverse weather, mud and snow and rain, then dr. desert with little water and less foot James Searson Buys Parsonage.

But it was the hardy Dutch pioneer stock that stood her well, that en-abled her to win through to the min-Hall was sold on Saturday at public ing town of San Franicsco,

And what changes she remembers here. From the city of tents and shacks so often destroyed by fire, a city of rough men of gambling dens,

# "Beersheba" Takes Pa and Ma and

ON TO NOVA SCOTIA.

patrick to Far North in Safety. Parrsboro, Nova Scotia, August 19, 1925

My dear Reporter:

Here is a little surprise for you. I ed each year, more campers and bet-have been missing the Centre Hall ter exhibits in all departments, worth-Home services. Special music. Ev-verted into hay, which makes ideal you may publish if you think it will news so much since I have no "Rebe of interest. This remarkable wom- porter" each week, that if it were not an was born at Milroy, Mifflin county, for the wonderful scenery and good July 28, 1825. Her maiden name was time of camping along the way I would in Central Pennsylvania to come for Catharine Straley, Her husband was get real homesick. We ran from Cenborn near Potters Mills, and the first tre Hall to Scranton, then north to ment. years of their married life were lived Binghampton, N. Y., north-east across everything will be in readiness for in Potter township. Mrs. Slack's last N. Y. state to Fair Haven. We folvisit to Pennsylvania was during the lowed the Connecticut River north on summer of 1898. She has been visit- the west side as far as St. Johnsbury. ed by many Pennsylvania people and There we crossed the river into New has many relatives in Mifflin and Cen- Hampshire and visited the Franconian patrick, pastor Centre Hall Presbyter-Notch and the Crawford Notch. The

the "Flume," a beautiful water-fails in the Crawford Notch. We motored charge of the exhibit buildings, and east through Maine and spent one A hundred years is a long, long night on the public camping grounds eral premiums in all departments. time, says Mrs. Catherine Slack, 2224 in front of the State House at Augus. as heretofore. 10 cents paid for each much time for meditation on the world Bangor to St. Stephens and crossed article not before exhibited. No room

into New Brunswick. We have been in Nova Scotia since yesterday morning, by way of Moncton, and have visited at Amherst. Parrsboro and Veteran's Club will hold their annual Truro. The land of Evangeline is Believe me, Pennsylvania is not the

only land with mountains. I have -and she looks back with remarkable here in Nova Scotia than Old Nittany gone over much steeper mountains memory over the unfolding years she back of Centre Hall, and some of these mountains seem to rise right up

We stopped to get dinner today at Parrsboro while we rested "Beershe ba," and are now ready for our onhave only been held up once on ac count of car trouble. "Beersheba"

has only had one flat tire. She pinchband and I crossed the plains. It took ed her hind heel and lost the air in

We wish we could get the home They'd have thought me crazy if I news but guess we will have to wait had said anything like that in those till last of next week. Jack is standdays"-here she smiled as she spann- ing the grind fine; Mrs. K. has been ed the years of memory to those dis- gloomy with a cold; Miss K. is husky tant days of hardship on the long as ever, and yours truly can steer the car for 10 hours a day and sleep



sale to James Searson, for \$2759. He ginning Saturday, Aug. 29th. Special

and Mrs. Searson and baby daughter Darsonage now

# **ENCAMPMENT & FAIR OPENS SATURDAY**

## Kid Kirkpatrick and Miss Kirk. More Campers and Better Exhibits In All Departments-Hon. P. H. Dewey Speaker on Thursday.

Saturday, August 29th Grange En | M., band concerts. campment and Fair opens for its 52nd 8 P. M .- Play. in auditorium by

annual gathering. Improvements add- Progress Grange. erybody invited. the grounds make this the best place

The committee is rushing work and the opening day.

Sunday afternoon, harvest home ser vices in charge of Rev. J. Max Kirk-

finest sight we have seen yet is called hibits. Competent people will have Club. Needle-work department conducted for antiques.

Wednesday and Thursday, fine programs have been arranged and able reunion. Veterans admitted free. Veteran's program supplemented by some educational features on Wednesday afternoon.

Thursday is Grange Day. Hon. P. H. Dewey, Master Penna. State Grange will be the chief speaker.

The Greene Dreher Vocational School band has been secured for the entire week and daily will render concerts. This is a splendid boys' band. The Grange play contest committee has arranged plays for Saturday, Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday evenings. Admission, 10 and 20 cents to auditorium.

A playground for small children. The Red Cross will have a first-aid tent.

All needed supplies can be ordered and will be delivered to tent. Electric light placed in tent at amper's expense. Oil can be pur-

chased on grounds. Information bureau at headquarters. Gates closed Thursday morning. Aug. 27th, from which time admission will be charged. 14 years, age limit. Tickets good for the week, both gen-

eral and automobile. All trains stop at Grange Park be-

trains on Thursday, Sept. 3rd. The Program.

Saturday, Aug. 29-3 P. M. and 7 P. until Saturday morning, Sept. 5th.

Not in many years has there been such a luxiviant second growth of common red clover in this section. There are many fields today present ing a most beautiful appearance, ev-

Prospects for Clover Seed.

Reparter,

ery clover stalk having a head in bloom. There have been seasons when ber 26th. there was stalk growth, but little

roughage for milch cows and growing cattle. Other farmers will permit the Monday, Aug. 31-Exhibitors' Day:

lover to ripen and harvest the seed. Many good agriculturists claim that 3 P. M. and 7 P. M .- Band concerts. growing clover seed very much exhausts the soil, and has about the

and Fair, at Centre Hall. The games

Barn Burned at Millmont.

H. Cathemnan, one mile southwest of

Millmont, was totally destroyed by

Tuesday, Sept. 1-Exhibitors' Day 2 P. M. and 7 P. M.-Band concerts. same effect on the soil as has timo-8 P. M .- Play in auditorium by the thy when permitted to mature a seed day) evening. Last night the band crop. Wednesday, Sept. 2-9 A. M. Judg-

## Ball Games Next Week.

oe of Lewistown.

Giants (afternoon game).

10 A. M .- Stock-judging contest. 11 A. M .- Business meeting, C. C. V.

2 P. M--Educational program.

7 P. M.-Band concert. .

8 P. M .- Play in auditorium by the schedule follows: Rebersburg Grange. Tuesday, Sept. 1-Hecla vs. Mill-

Band concerts during the day both Wednesday and Thursday at various heim

1011198 Thursday, Sept. 3-Grange Day. 11 A. M.-Grange program. 2 P. M.-Hon. P. H. Dewey.

7 P. M .-- Band concert. 8 P. M .- Play in auditorium by the

Penn State Grange, Friday, Sept. 4-Closing Day.

Grange Encampment Notes.

The Greene Dreher Community

fire one night recently. The place is School Band from Newfoundland, Pa., fins been secured by the Encampment Catherman. The barn and outbuildcommittee for the week. They will motor and arrive Friday evening, reings burned are estimated to have maining until the following Friday. This is the band that -charmed visitors to the Farm Products Show in Harrisburg last winter and also

Honesdale not long ago.

The Encampment and Fair association have purchased 75 good iron ots with springs and mattresses, 1925-1926 term that are of local inter-These can be rented by campers for est are two. One changes the comthe week at \$1.00 a piece. They have pulsory school age from fourteen to also taken over F. V. Goodhart's stock sixteen years to that of twelve to man, of Sunbury, have been living at of bed springs and folding wooden fourteen years. Another law provides Sunset Club house in the Seven Mouncots which he formerly rented. The for the teaching of the constitution tains for a week. awsociation will rent these at 75 cents of the United States in all grades be-

for the cots and \$1.50 for springs. All ginning with the eighth. are stored on the grounds. From authoratative information

the State Highway Department and

the contractor building the road across recent issue of the Lewistown Daily C. F. Deininger, of Harrisburg, and Nittany mountain have agreed to op Sentinel: en the road to traffic 6 o'clock Friday Miss Hazel Ripka, of Milheim,

evening, Aug. 28th, remaining open Russell Cable, of Lewistown, were tended the 50th anniversary of the united in marriage by Rev. Dr. A local Masonic order, held last Wed-

TOWN AND COUNTY NEWS.

### HAPPENINGS OF LOCAL INTEREST FROM ALL PARTS.

The 16th Community Sale is scheduled for Belleville, Saturday, Septem-

Miss Violet Gutelius, of Miliheim, has been elected to teach in the public chools of New Market, N. J.

The residence in Centre Hall owned und occupied by Clyde Bradford, the drayman, is being repainted by F. E. Arney.

The Loysville orphan band will give concert in Millheim this (Thurswas in Bellefonte.

D. K. Geiss is on his annual visit here, havng come to Centre Hall the Manager Hockman's Hecla Park latter part of last week. Time is dealbaseball tossers will play four games ing kindly with him. during the week of the Encampment

Barber F. P. Geary has secured & will be played on Grange Park. The skilled barber to help him during the week of the Grange picnic, to take care of the extra trade.

Court opens the fourth Monday in Wednesday, Sept. 2-Hecla vs. Vis-September, which fails on the 28th. The court proclamation and list of Thursday, Sept. 3-Hecla vs. Mill- juorors appear in this issue.

heim (morning game); Heela vs. Brooklyn (N. Y.) Cuban Colored Dr. H. Glenn Ricker, Millheim veterinarian, has been named veterinarian for the district supplying milk for the Coburn plant of the Sheffield Farms C., Inc The large barn on the farm of D.

The dwelling house on the C. W. Slack farm, east of Old Fort, is being improved. The front porch is being rebuilt entirely new and much larger tenanted by the owner's son. Irvin than the old one.

Mrs. W. B. Fredicey, of Holton, been worth \$6000, and the loss to the Kansas, arrived in Centre Hall Thurstenant is \$1800. Over 800 bushels of day of last week and will remain here threshed grain was burned. The loss for some time with her daughter, Mrs. is partly covered by insurance. The John M. Coldron.

G. C. Boob purchased the C. H. Breon home on Centre street, Mill. heim, now occupied by Mr. and Mrs. Henry Boone. The consideration was New school laws applicable to the not made known.

> Mr. and Mrs. F. M. Fisher, of Centre Hall, and Rev. and Mrs. R. E. Cor-

Thomas F. Delaney, at Old Fort. is building a large implement shed to the east of his barn. Mr. Delaney recently purchased the farm from his The following item appeared in a father-in-law, Samuel Hoy, of Howard.

> Prof. Irwin Zeigler, of New Cumberand land, were among the Masons who at-

pleased those in attendance at the cause of the fire has not been deter-State Fire Insurance convention in mined.

New School Laws.

oons, she has seen it change into is completed. a metropolis.

She saw the city with its mansions built by the bonanza kings go down bigger and better.

But while she had seen and gloried in progress, she does not approve of the modern day "flapper." The younger generation have not the proper training, she believes.

### "Such Carryings On !"

"of course you know that's a long time ago, we would never have dreamed of behaving as they do today.

"We were obedient to our parents; we were moderate in our desires. Today the young people seem to have gone to the other extreme

"They have forgotten their Bible"plains-"and it is only in there that Bible. they can find real peace and happiness,

Mrs. Slack resides with her son, -cisco.

Her husband, Uriah Slack, member of a family that settled in New England in the seventeenth century, died here in the early 90's. He was a noted mining engineer and did much in developing the famous Mother Lode. Two other children, a son and a -daughter, passed away some years ago.

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

Protect Concrete-During hot, dry weather, concrete work should be kept annual gatherings is to bring togethcovered to prevent rapid evaporation er the various branches of the family while setting. Sand, sacking, tarpau- in social intercourse, speech making lins, and blankets may be used as cov- was resorted to after the "president,

and the middle of September. Plant ber and even in December.

Use Milk in Mash-A novel and easy way to make wet mash is to of Rebersburg. pour a little milk in the mash hopper at noon. Just enough liquid should be used to moisten what the birds will clean up.-

Spray Spuds Often-Potatoes should he sprayed at intervals of 10 days up to the time the vines die. The longer the crop can be kept growing the larger the yield to be expected.

(Continued on foot of next column)

The structure sold was built about 1883, during the pastorate of Rev. T. James Zerby Canfesses to Operating in ashes in 1906 only to rise again, S. Land, B. D. Brisbin having had t contract.

Hunters Buy Camp Site.

A party of Shamokin hunters pur chased an acre of land from Forrest Bible, in the Seven Mountains, and

will erect a bungalow on it between "Why, when I was a girl," she says, now and the opening of the deer huntin season. The site is the southern acter that will not yield until the The work is being done on State highsection of the Harper tract, bordering work is completely accomplished. on the State highway on the east, and lies between the State rest camp at

Locust bridge and Sunset Club house. before 'Squire Brungart charged with Construction of one section between Seven of the hunting club were on operating a still on his premises in the Gum Stump to Snow Shoe presented a

Judge Charles W. Slack, former su-perior judge and noted figure in the ground for the erection of tenting Jim Zerby has been a character of of from twenty to thirty-five feet in publicans, which will leave their tick-cumference four feet above the west side of the State highway.

## The Brungart Reunion.

# The Brungart family reunion held

tomers. ering. After, the forms are removed, J. R. Brungart, of Rebersburg, had P. F. A second trooper and M. A. Centre County Veterans Club Associasprinkle the concrete with water for called the meeting to order, and the Davis, the latter the Mifflin county tion will be held at Grange Park in minutes had been read by Dr. S. L.

sleaned up effectually, The main speakers were Miss Verna the deciduous materials, however, af Brungart, of Washington, who is an ter the middle of October. If the attorney employed by the government; William Bitner is contemplating a ground is mulched this latter type of Mr. Celler, of Rebersburg; Rev. Orris trip to the West, probably Nebraska. trees can be planted in late Novem- Frank, of the Pittsburgh district, where he is serving on a Lutheran field. He s a son of James, P. Frank, his many friends and relatives.

The officers who served last year were re-elected to continue in their at Lock Haven. A stranger whose name we were respective capacities, and it was deunable to learn. ran over the bank on cided that the third reunion should be Monday morning and landed in Wilheld on the third Saturday in August. llam Hettinger's field with his auto 1926, on Grange Park, upside down. He was not hurt.

### (Continued from previous column) how it pays. The Pennsylvania State Centre Hall borough, will sell at pub- the D. J. Meyer farm, near Linden Educatnon Calls and Pays-Farm College has room for some qualified papers everywhere are running stor- freshmen in the agricultural courses, week, the personal property of Sam- State and most of the stone were les about agricultural education and Does your boy crave an agricultural uel H. Runkle, who for some time has hauled on the State road between education? Don't disappoint him.

CLEANING UP BOOTLEGGERS.

Still operators and bootleggers in

SPRING MILLS

Still in Decker Valley-General One Highway Over Allegheny Moun-Cleaning Up of Seven Mountains In Progress,

CENTRE COUNTY ROAD WORK TO COST \$52,350.00 A MILE

tains to Be Filled and Graded.

Approximately thirty-five miles highway are involved in four con-

the Seven Mountains are being taken struction projects in this county. It is in tow-a general cleaning up of the estimated that 125.000 tons of crushed district is in progress. Those back of rock will be used on them and the av the movement are men of such char- erage cost a mile is placed at \$52,350. gart.

On Friday night, between two and pected to be completed before winter ways and all of the projects are exthree o'clock, James Zerby was brought sets in.

the property a few days ago. W. G. lower end of Decker Valley. Gregg complicated engineering problem. The Swank is president of the club. Day- township. The evidence produced was route leads over the Allegheny mounand here her hands closed over the id Zimmerman and Mr. Chamberlain two gallons of moonshine, and this tains, and when laid out about a cenwell worn book that was her compan- are the names of two other members Zerby acknowledged having been dis- tury ago followed the lines of least ion on the long journey across the obtained by the writer through Mr. tilled by him on Friday. Falling to resistance. The old road wound up

The official name of the club is of \$1000 for his appearance at next skirted deep ravines and had several had his name withdrawn. Mr. Tate at Farmersville, Tulare county, Cali court, Zerby was taken on to the Cen- dangerous curves. The improved sec- is a Republican and states his name fornia, split from top to bottom. "The Mr. Bible also leased a Terre Hill tre county jail where he is now back tion will have a reduced grade with was used without his knowledge.

some notoriety in Decker Valley for height and in one place about one- et in the borough entfrely blank. season. The tent will be pitched on the some years. It has been suspected for half mile long. two or three years that he was dis- The longest single section of road.

tilling. The business became so ex- under construction in Centre county tensive that the road leading to his is that between Snow Shoe Intersect place became so well beaten that tion and Port Matilda. It is almost the advisability of vacating them, pe- cusins, the Arney families, Mrs. Minmuch attention was attracted. Roads sixteen miles in length. Another sec- titions for the vacating having been nie Richard and Mrs. Laura Lee, in on Grange Park, on Saturday, was led to his place from the State High-tion of highway under construction duly signed and filed by Potter town. Centre Hall. Mrs. Krome is a daughway over the Seven Mountains, at will connect Port Matilda with the ship residents. The one road is known ter of Mrs. Henry Dasher, whose maidangle. It was a most delightful day. Sunset club house, and from the Lakes to-Sea highway at Bald Eagle. as "Cross lane," and connects the en name was Sarah Arney. They are which added much to the pleasure of Georges Valley road back of Spring It is between eight and nine miles two Georges Valley roads between motoring to Niagara Falls and Canan outside gathering. Six hundred Mills. Machines of higher power than long, while the fourth section is a- points at the Frank Royer (Sankey) ada. accompanied by Roselle and chliand seventy persons registered and it is thought that fully one hundred these roads at all hours. The greater Pleasant Gap and Centre Hall, and is The second road leads from Stone 'S. Marking Mountain, connecting farm and the Frank A. Carson farm. dren.' failed to do so. Probably all, on at least nearly all of these, were in some county. The undoing of Zerby came is all mountain and has been found is all mountain and has been found is all mountain and has been found. The second road leasts from the second road least from the second road through his sub-agents who were too difficult work. The contract price for filed their report. ily. While the main purpose of the eager to dispose of the stuff, not be- this section is \$121,106.00. ing sufficiently selective of their cus-

detective, figured in the arrest. Back connection with the Grange Encamp-

cushed at a quarry on one of the Col. W. E. Tate, overseer of the poor of Theodore Boal farms, better known as lic sale, Saturday afternoon of this Hall. The work was done by the been in the Danville State hospital. State College and Boalsburg.

needay night. Methodist church, in the parsonage M. and Mrs. Byron Hazel and son,

Cable--Ripka.

on Saturday evening, August 15. The Earl, of Youngstown, Ohio. were guests ing ceremony was used. of the former's sister, Mrs. R. M.

## Candidates File Petitions. nocrats filed petitions as candi-

ites for office in Centre Hall borough as follows:

Burgess-Howard Spangler. Councilmen-A. H. Spayd, Lyman L. Smith, W. H. Homan, M. L. Emerick, Justice of the Peace-Cyrus Brun-Overseer of Poor-W. E. Tate.

School Directors-John G. Daubernan, F. P. Geary. Tax Collector-C. D. Bartholomew. Auditor-Thomas L. Moore.

Judge of Election-J. L. Tressler. Inspector-Dora Odenkirk, Assessor-J. S. Rowe. Constable-J. W. Whiteman.

Since the filing of the petition, W. secure anyone to sign bond in the sum and around points of the mountain, E. Tate, for overseer of the poor, has

May Vacate Roads.

Mrs. J. Krome. of Detroit, and her Viewers recently met to view two

### Large Lutheran Congregation.

Plant Only Evergreens Now-Not all Gutelius, of Millheim, and a financial of these are private citizens who have ment and Fair, on Wedesday, Sept. 2, America has sixty-nine congregations the Huntingdon Globe. Other guests ornamental trees should be set out at statement by C. W. Bierly, cashier of declared that the nests in the Seven at 10:30 a. m. Come and share the whose membership is over one thouthis time. Only evergreens should be the Rebersburg National bank, the Mountains must be cleaned up, and pleasure of the day, meeting comrades sand, and of these forty are in Penn- daughter, of Lewisburg. and exchanging reminiscences of long sylvania. The two congregations in

on the battiefield and by the camp fire. Memorial, Dr. O. D. Ba'zly. pastor, Veterans of all wars are cordially Omaha, Nebr., which lists 3.684 coninvited to join our shattered ranks of firmed members, and Zion Lutheran, the boys who wore the blue from '61 Rev. Wm. Popcke, pastor, New York to '65. All veterans who wear the city, listing 3,181. The three in the bronze button will be admitted free two thousand class are St. Peter's, to the grounds. Prominent speakers Dr. J. J. Heischmann, pastor, Brookwill address the gathering, and the lyn, N. Y., with 2,875 confirmed mem-Pine Grove Mills band will furnish bers; Zion Lutheran Church, Dr. Ermusic for the occasion .- W. H. Bar- nest A. Tappert, pastor, Johnstown, Pa., with 2,719, and St. Peter's, Dr. H. G. Sperling, pastor, Kitchener, Ont.

A special meeting of the members of Sunset club is scheduled for Thursday night

Smith. in Centre Hall. Rev. Walter Williams, of Houtzdale, was also # guest at the Smith home. J. N. Moyer, of Rebersburg, is doing ome remodeling to his home there. The entire west wall, built of stone, and twenty inches thick, has been torn out and replaced by studding. Sheathing lath will build up the exterfor an application of stucco.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Cloyd Brooks and Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Ebright returned from their auto trip through Ohio on Sunday, Mrs. Alice Durst, Edward Durst and Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Stover also got home the latter part of the week from their auto tour to IIlinois.

What is supposed to be the largest ground. It is estimated to be over 600 years old.

daughters, Mrs. Wm., Roselle and Mrs.

parsonage. Mrs. Ada R. Bútz, sister of Mrs. Greenhoe. is also a guest there and will remain until late in the fall, when she will return to Florida, where she has been spending the last

few winters. Mrs. Butz is the widow of the late Howard Butz, who at the were Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Hummel and

When a painter works with such speed that spontaneous combustion takes place in his hip pocket, it is evidence that he is doing a good day's work. That is what happened John M. Coldron, the painter and decorator, not so long ago. He was painting a porch floor when he passed through the unusual experience of feeling an unusual heat in the region of the seat of his pants. It was a hot day, of course, and as the artist was working the brush, he felt the heat growing more intense, but a pull on his overalls relieved the situation once, twice and thrice. The warming up then became so real that he was led to make an investigation of the contents of the hip pocket, and to his astonishment the waste put there a few hours previous was discovered to be on fires And it was a hot fire, too.

The viewers acting are H. B. Shat tuck, surveyor, State College; Kline,

The official informer against Zerby Centre County Veterans Asso, to Meet Woodring, L. E. Swartz, and C. B.

The 52nd annual reunion of the Steele, Bellefonte.

ago, renewing memories of days spent the three thousand class are Kountze

Harry Leitzell, of Illinois, is visiting Charles Bartges Jr. and Mrs. Blanche Mulfinger spent Saturday and Sunday

tholomew, pres.; W. H. Fry, sec'y.

Three thousand tons of stone were

with 2,300 members.

# The Lewistown fair is on this week.