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# CENTRE HALL, PA., THURSDAY, AUGUST 5, 1926.

LEWIS, THE ROBBER,

## ROBBER TARIFFS AND FARMERS MAKING READY FOR 53RD

Relief for Western Farmer Can Only Be Had by Readjustment of Tar-MY As First Step.

The farmers of the West were warned by Chairman William A. Oldfield of the Democratic National Congressional Committee, that they can never get real farm relief legislation as long as they insist upon preservation of Saturday, August 28th. "robber tariffs" and allow themselves to be dominated by the forces of the Administration.

If the Western farmers will demand a reduction of the tariff on the articles which the have to buy and whil to supply the demand. advocate a fair readjustment of tariff rates generally, he said, the agriculin bringing about the enactment of legislation which will meet the needs of both sections.

Chairman Oldfield's statement was the result of the action of the Iowa Republicans in endorsing President Coolidge and his "economy." He insisted that the farmers of the country not only will not obtain adequate relief legislation, but will not even receive fair consideration of their prob lems as long as the Coolidge Administration is in power.

Mr. Oldfield did not contend that a downward revision of the tariff on the quality. articles the farmer has to buy would solve all his difficulties. He did inmost important step. Denouncing as "bunk" assertions by tariff, protected "high moguls" of the Republican party that reductions in tariff would mean tracted for the week. Among them ultimately found more dead than alive. ruination of their industries and lower wage scales and living conditions, Mr. Oldfield said:

"There are more than 25,000,000 wage earners employed in industries that do not pretend to receive high tariff benefits, but on the other hand, only its burdens. There are not more than six or seven million wage earners in these high tariff protected industries. As a rule the receive lower wages and lower standards than those employed in other industries which receive no aid from the tariff. These latter avocations include the automobile, packing, railroad, lumber, boot and shoe, oil, and paper and printing industries, as well as the building trade.

In concluding his statement, the Democratic leader predicted that if the Western farmers joined with the Democrats in reducing the tariff to a fair level and a competitive basis that not only would the farmers benefit but the country as a whole would be considerably helped.

It is estimated that t

Tent Erection on Grange Park Be- Col. Shoemaker Tells How Noted Chargins This Week-Grange Leadership Conference to Precede the Encampment. From appearances on Grange Park

ENCAMPMENT AND FAIR

The Centre

gan Monday-morning, and while new lief that Woodward Cave was at one mittee regret that they will be unable The letter is printed in full:

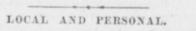
Tent erection will rapidly follow the "I have read with interest the most turalist of the South will join them the Grange Leadership Conference Woodward Cave which was reproduc 17th, two weeks in advance of the En- lege Times. It is of more than pass No change will be made in admis- mentioned a hazy\_allusion to some don charges: 50 cents, good for the robber who had made his headquart. week; age limit, under 14 years free, ers in the Cave. The facts are these Tent rent, \$6.00 and \$7.00, according David Lewis, the robber, was attentive son. to size. Electric light in tents if de to one of the young girls at Motz's fred, at camper's own expense,

The Junior Farmers' building has have rendezvous with her in the Cave

a big show above the average in meeting with her in the Cave, and advance for the fair.

Better concessions and a much larg- missed her that a search was made er number than ever before have con- and she was traced to the cavern and are a number of new rides. An Hawailan troupe of musicians old people of Woodward and also have

will furnish music suitable for indoors the names, but do not care to make and out. A good program for the en- them public for obvious reasons. The tire week is being arranged and vis- main legend of the Cave is an Indian itors and campers will find no lack of one, which was reproduced. I believe amusement and instruction. Material for the premium book is from my book "Pennsylvania Moun in the hands of the printer and will tain Stories" under the title be distributed as soon as issued. The evening programs will be in tre of the Cave, about one hundred harge of the subordinate granges of yards from the main entrance, is Centre county, these granges present huge stalagmite which was known to ing plays in the auditorium, to which the old people of the valley as small admission will be charged. Prospects are bright for a success



The Stump family reunion date ! Sunday, August 15, and not Satur day, as erroneously stated last week. Mrs. (Rev.) D. J. Wolf and son Paul of Homestead, are at the home of

Mrs. Wolf's father, Alfred Durst, in had a very pleasant summer thus far, Centre Hall.

AND WOODWARD CAVE acter and Girl from Motz's Bank Officiated at 166 Rockvlew Execu-Met in Cavern-"Red Panther's tions.

BUILT DEATH CHAIR;

Funeral Pyre." Maurice F. Broderick, chief electric Col. Henry W. Shoemaker, chairman lan at the Rockview Penitentiary, died the time is drawing near for the 1926 of the "Pennsylvania Historical Com- at the Centre County Hospital Friday mately \$100000, which will provide fonte, on Saturday, and will remain Encampment and Fair, which opens mission," writes the Reporter from 71 afternoon as the result of injuries dormitory room for fifty additional there for a week. sustained in the morning of the same guests, with a dining hall for 200, and Broadway, New York, an interesting Stake driving for tent erection be letter referring principally to the be- day when he was crushed by the fall- an emergency hospital, which will be tents have been purchased, as has time a rendezvouus for a robber-Da- was supervising the unloading of a dedicated at the Evangelical Home at garet Godshall, in Centre Hall. been the custom each year, the come vid Lewis-who died in Bellefonte jail. stone crusher from a railroad car. He Lewisburg, on Friday. was not quite 38 years old and was a In addition to the dining hall, dor-"Dear Mr Smith: native of Philadelphia.

staking so as to be in readiness for excellent article on the subject of the and supervised the electric installation chapel. Its erection was commenced her health which of late has not been which opens on Grange Park August ed in your paper from the State Col- 1915, he was appointed chief electrician and in that capacity officiated at ev the orphanage connected with the Loysville, played at Philipsburg on campment. and continues four days. ing interest to note that the writer ery electrocution which took place Home cares for 55 children. bere except one, or a total of 166.

Bank, now Woodward, and used to

### Millheim Defeated, 8-3.

One big inning defeated the Millmpleted and equipment placed The day that he was mortally woundeim baseball team here last Satur ed by the sheriff's upcountry. (he died Exhibits in all departments promise in Bellefonte jail) he was to have a It was the fourth, when the lothe girl was there to keep the date. Worth while cash prizes are paid in Unfortunately, during the long wait gers, the effort netting seven runs. There is one other home in the disall departments, so that a double ap she became restless and wandering The final score was 8 to 3. Rain in trict, that at Philadelphia, but the one Wilbur H. Decker, of Bellefonte, who sist, however, that it was the first and peal is made to exhibitors to plan in around in the Cave, somehow got lost terrupted the game for a few minutes at Lewisburg is the larger. and it was only when her family in the seventh.

The Millheim ball players were a tame lot compared with the aggressive teams coming from that town in for-"I have this from one of the very er years. Of course, they were strict-

ming.

Camp Meeting at Zerby.

Camp meeting will be held at th in your newspaper twenty years ago Panther's Funcral Pyre" In the condays, Evangelist, Rev. Henry Mosher; song leader, Miss Alma Budman.

Panther's Funeral Pyre." Perhap P. S. C. Prof. Becomes President. some day the owers of the Cave wil bring out a guide book, and I will be Dr. David Allen Anderson, of Penn pleased to furnish them with the above and other legends if they are interested. I am glad to note that the Cave is proving so popular and had it a sub rival in public popularity. fice in September. "I hope that his finds you and Mr.

vania State College. "Thanking you for many courtesies,

IS KILLED IN PRISON \$100,000 BUILDING AT HOME Accident Takes Life of Man Who Dormitory, Hospital and Dining Hall

EVANGELICALS DEDICATE

Contained in Addition to Home at HAPPENINGS OF LOCAL INTEREST Lewisburg-Bishop J. F. Dulap in Charge of Dedicatory Service,

Reparter.

A new building, costing approxiing of a heavy crane boom while he for the use of the community, was garet and Max. of Johnstown, were

mitories and hospital, the building several weeks at Christmas Cove-He came to the penitentiary in 1914 provides for reception rooms and a Maine. She is there for the benefit of so good.

The program for the exercises was Tuesday evening and the free will of-He married a Bellefonte young wo- largely rendered by the orphanage is on its tweifth annual tour of the

The dedication ceremony was in charge of Bishop J. F. Dunlap, and attracted a large number of ministers W. Ferguson, in Boalsburg, the day and members of the Evangelical de- after the father died, an account of nomiation from all parts of the state. whose death appeared in last week's The Home is sponsored by four con- issue of this paper. The child has als pounded Stover, the Millheim ferences of the Evangelical church- been named Georgianna. fitcher, good and hard, collecting six the Central Penna, the Eastern Penn- The cash grocery store in Millheim, hits, two of which were three-bag- sylvania, the Pittsburgh and the Ohio. conducted for about one and a half

In connection with the dedication the tenth anniversary of the founding of the Home is being celebrated. Dr. A. whose assets have in the ten years acre field of potatoes, killing every ly youngsters, and need a few years' since its beginning grown to over potato stalk within a radius of about \$500,000.

## Commission to Hear Centre Co. Case, farms.

The first case to come before the Mr. and Mrs. W. O. Rearick, Cal-Public Service commission under its vin Hassinger. Sidney Thompson, Jofacilities to rural consumers was op- ing party in the Canadian wilds. The ened yesterday (Wednesday) morning party went by auto and will remain when A. H. Walker, of Centre county, for several weeks.

presented evidence that the Boalsburg At a special meeting of the stock-Sectric company had refused to ex holders of the Farmers National bank. tend service to his Harris township in Millheim, S. W. Gramley and L. W. Announcement has been made that property in accordance with the order. Stover were unanimously elected to The order specified that whenever serve as directors of the merged in-State College, has been named prest three or more prospective consumers stitutions. The proposition to change det of Kent State College. Kent, Ohlo, to the mile requested service, the elec- the name to The Farmers National to succeed Dr. John E. McGilvery, who Iric company would have to pay cost Bank & Trust company was also unanproving so popular and had it a sub-terranean lake like Penn's Cave, I am sure if would equal its more famous rival in public popularity.

Spring Twp. High School Building.

W. B. Hile, Coalport, plumbing-

American Heating and Ventilating

b., heating plant and ventilating

Electric Supply Co., Bellefonte, wir-

contracts let are as follows:

cision early in July

the commission's order in a de-

FROM ALL PARTS.

TOWN AND COUNTY NEWS

NO. 30

Mrs. Amelia King accompanied Mrs. Morris Furey to her home in Belle-

Mrs. J. W. Cann and children, Marguests of Mrs. Cann's sister, Mrs. Mar-

Miss Carrie Sweetwood is spending

The Tressler Orphans' Home band of State.

A daughter was born to Mrs. George

has already taken charge of it. The price paid was about \$3,000.

During a thunder storm recently, a Winter is in charge of the Home, bolt of lightning struck into a forty seventy-five feet. The field was one of those on the Penn State College

of last February directing elec- seph and Rachael Hartman, of Millight companies to extend their roy, are a part of a hunting and figh-

Rates for the service are to be fixed the representative of the local I. O. O. Dr. Anderson has been director of by the commission. Since it has been F, to the Grand Lodge at its last ses-Balley feeling well and that you have ducation ad pyschology at Pennsyl- issued three companies carried an appeal to the superior court, which up. cal order on Saturday evening at

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iam St., New York City.

START PRACTICE FOR

Sunday American? If not, you owe

ey Google and Spark Plug," "Tillie Frantz, of Earlystown.

his name-we will arrange so he will and four thousand dollars for it.

the death chair. On February 1. about a year ago, The Home now has 56 guests, while

York and Lancaster county each have almost one and one-fourth million, Dorothy Fleck, of Altoona, were guests and a number of other counties have of Mrs. Laura Lee, in Centre Hall

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In 1925 eighty-five per cent. of the mobiles. In 1915, the percentage of owners was but 4; in 1921, 61 per cent. The gain over 1924 was five per cent. The highest percentage of car owners is in Philadelphia county. 95; Deleware, 92; Wyoming, 91; the lowest is Cameron, 40.

Capt. C. T. Fryberger, of Philipsburg, who had been housed by sickness for nearly a week. is out again and able to give his insurance business his personal attention.

# CAMP MEETING AND

BIBLE CONFERENCE

Methodist Training Camp, at Newton Hamilton, Opens Friday and Continues Until 16th.

A great program has been arranged for the campmeeting. Bible conference and Rural Church Workers' Assembly at the Methodsit training camp, Newton Hamilton. August 6th to 16th. It will be both evangelistic and educational. Children, young people and adults alike will enjoy ten days on these most beautiful grounds.

Evangelist Thomas F. McKinney, of of the evening services and preach on both of the Sunday afternoons of the camp meeting. Rev. O. B. Poulson of Huntingdon, will be the song leader.

The Robertsdale and Woodvale vested choirs-80 in number-will render special music on the first Sunday. The Sterling Quartette of Berwick is book ed for the last half of the camp. The Drum Trio. composed of Mrs. Drum and the two children, the one a harpist and the other a soloist, will render special music during the entire camp meeting period.

The board of home missions and the conference board of church schools are co-operating with the Methodist training camp in conducting the assembly and Bible Conference of unusual significance. More than forty pastors will be in attendance. The forenoon will be devoted to class work, the afternoon to recreation and the evening to evangelistic services.

The members of the faculty for this of the Bureau of Architecture, Phila- Wednesday of last week very much delphia. Miss Grace Thomas, of the improved, and is now able to be up Conference Board of Church Schools and about the house for the greater staff, and Rev. E. C. Keboch, Educa- part of the time. On Sunday Mr. tional Director of the Camp.

Harold Durst and Miss Vianna Zetin Pennsylvania a total of 17,465,780 the motored to Johnstown beginning hens and pullets of laying age. Centre of the week to visit the latter's bro ccunty is credited with but 200.200, ther, Reuben Zettle, and family.

Miss Mayme Hering and niece. Miss from two to four times as many trens Miss Fleck is a graduate nurse. /and is now engaged in one of the Altoona

farmers in Centre county owned auto- Bauer, and Mrs. Bauer's sister, Marg Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Bauer and baby aret Bradford, are at the home of Mr and Mrs. Clyde E. Bradford, in Centre Hall, where they will spend their va cation, covering a period of two weeks or more.

Levi Hartley, track foreman, John A. Mariz and Robert I. Smith, on Friday went to Sunbury for their annual examination by a railroad physician and to receive other instructions beneficial to railroad employees. Mrs. Martz accompanied her husband, spending the day in shopping and calling on friends,

Lewis C. Swartz of Nittany, one of Centre county's rapidly advancing made by Dr. Charles F. Noll, whose young educators, has been chosen as experiments at Penn State developed Dept. New York American, 238 Willrincipal of the schools at Abbington. the new wheat from a single head.

Montgomery county, and will remove about August 25th to Jenkintown to reside. Mrs. Swartz is a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Ross, of Linden ducted somewhat different this year Hall.

Mrs. J. W. Evans and daughter, Miss Sylvian Evans, of White, South Dakota, who had been visiting James C. Goodhart, Mrs. Evans' brother, and other relatives hereabouts, left for Philadelphia on Friday morning. In lows:

that city they will be guests of Miss Elsie Geiss and Mrs. Virginia Miller. Philadelphia, will again be in charge Before returning home they will go to states.

Rev. and Mrs. D. R. Keener, on ful as that of former years. Registra-Tuesday, started on their vacation tio nfor the Kiddles will open on Satwhich will continue until the latter part of this month. They are travling by auto, the new Hup coupe purchased a few weeks ago. The Sesqui-Centennial and Maryland will be visited and the remainder of the time will be spent with friends in Berks county.

Slick, in Centre Hall, during the past ed from the privileges accorded those week. The young man is a printer, and since leaving home eighteen months ago, has been employed in various city newspaper plants in Miami, Florida, and more recently on the Philadelphia Public Ledger. Heis for the occasion, while Wright's orgoing back to his home "town," which chestra, of Columbus, O., will furnish lings out of the roots. The champion he likes best.

W. S. Slick, who had been in the park will be furnished the children pression. Almost any method, followwork include Dr. Charles N. Burrows, Lewistown hospital for treatment for while able committees will take care ed out religiously, will greatly increase of Simpson College Dr. E. M. Conover several weeks, was brought home of them while in the park. Parents who have children, up to seven years of age, should not fail to get the full advice and attention Slick was visited by a cousin, D. H.

Reduced rates for board and lodg Slick, and wife, and granddaughter, ing during the camp period. If you bring your own sheets, pil-the home of Mr. and Mrs. John H. when the State Health Dental Car reaches this section—today (Thursday) from 9 a. m. to 12 noon: Spring Mills on same day from 2 to 5 p. m.; Mh low slips and blankets, you may sleep Runkle, east of town. The families heim, August 6th, from 9 a. m to 12 month in which the Grange Encamp- nets. No extra charge for delivery. in the fine new cabins free. Meals at new methods when the Runkles noon; and at Rebersburg the same day from 2 to 5 p. m.

"Yours very sincerely, "HENRY W. SHOEMAKER."

#### Festival Saturday Evening.

The Ladies' Temple, K. G. E., of teep you away.

"44" Wheat Great Success. Pennsylvania farmers this year are six years ago, because of the now faous "Pennsylvania 44" wheat, introluced in 1921 by Penn State College. One-sixth of the total wheat acreage with the "44" variety, which has shown to ask your dealer to reserve you a and graduated from the Poultry De day. bushels to the acre more than the or-dinary varieties grown in Pennsylvahia prior to 1921. This estimate is

## Elks' Kiddles Day Picnic.

The Elks' Kiddies Day will be conthan heretofore, and with a view of

Farmers in many sections of Penngiving publicity to the rules laid sylvania have already started training their teams for the horse pulling down, the Reporter here reprints the notice which appeared in the Key- contests scheduled at county fairs and stone Gazette, which is presumed to picnics during August, September and be authentic. The notice reads as fol- October. The contests of last summer, which

The committee of the local lodge B. were witnessed by over 75,000 people. P. O. E. are making rapid progress proved that skill in handling a team, in preparing for the celebration of the and that team's ability to pull togethvarious points in the New England Kiddies Day picnic at Hecla Park on er, were factors of no little import-Thursday, August 12th. The picnic ance in determining the winners. Con-

this year is expected to be as successmany contests in which Pennsylvania State College dynamometers will be urday, July 31st, and close on the folused, are "practicing up" for the oclowing Saturday, August 7th, and all casions,

children between the ages of 6 and 12 years who desire to attend must reg- Joseph M. Vial. horse extension spec ister at the local Elks' lodge. Those ialist at the college, who has charge who register will receive a ticket of the contests again this year: signed with his name and address and Be sure that the horses' shoulders

this must be presented at the time of are kept fit all season. Train them to Earl Krise, of Chicago, Illinois, has the departure for the Park. All chil- pull in preparation for the coming been a guest of his aunt, Mrs. W. S. dren who do not have tickets are barr- events. A "stone boat" loaded with rocks is a good outfit to practice on. who possess them. There will be Load it a little heavier each time and games and races of all kinds and des- train the team to take it about 30 feet

scription with suitable prizes for the without the use of a whip or excessive winners of each event. The I. O. O. F. yelling. One of the winners last year trainband of Bellefonte will furnish music ed his team by having them pull sap-

aing. Transportation to and from the a tractor about the farm against comthe team's chances in the contest. Last year's events proved the value

of proper training. Above all, keep the team in good flesh, says Vial. A thrifty, well conditioned team has the advantage, other things being equal.

Have you thought of it? This is the ment and Fair opens. That means that summer is nearly over. 032.4t

ed by the State body. It is also announced that light reanday American? If not, you owe The property long owned and occufreshments will be served."

Miss Edith Sankey, secretary of the It to yourself to become acquainted pled by the late 'Squire Ferguson Pot- Encapment and Fair association, has Centre Hall, will hold a festival on America which now contains nearly of Centre Hall will be turned into a until after the close of the fair. Miss the High school athletic held, Satur-da evening. August 7th. The Aarons-burg band has been procured, thus assuring a lively time. All the usual refreshments will be served and the quality will be the best. Let nothing masterpleces of the cleverest comic and twin children had been living in attack brought about through heat the Pittsburgh region. Mrs. Noll. be-

All the favorites are there: "Bring- before marriage, was Miss Sara Frantz. H. Lee Brooks, tenant on the Gooding Up Father" "Little Jimmy," Barn- daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harry W. hart farm, new owned by C. D. Barcher by 1,000,000 bushels of wheat the Toller," "The Katzenjammer Kids" The Potter place had been owned ing caller. Mr. and Mrs. Brooks en-"Happy Hooligan." Boob McNutt" and and occupied lately by Charles Davis, tertained the latter's parents, Mr. and a Civil War veteran and a retired Mrs. Jacob Meyer, of Boalsburg, on With such an array of lively, funny Pennsylvania Railroad Company em- Sunday. Mr. Meyer is postmaster at features is it any wonder that it is ployee, who came there with his son- Boalsburg, an office with long open not always easy to get a copy of the in-law, from Philadelphia. The young hours, and consequently finds little in the State was planted this year New York Sunday American Be sure man was a World War service man time for out of town except on Sun-

copy for next Sunday and for every partment at Penn State. Mr. Davis other Sunday. If your dealer does not very much improved the place, and is Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Cupples, of Lewcarry the Sunday American send us said to have received between three istown, came to Centre Hall last week and until Monday were guests of Charles Cupples, their son. and Mrs., Cupples, who became the proprietor of the Benner store. The elder Mr. The cost of the new High school Cuppies, when buggies were much building to be erected by Spring townmore fashionable than now. was first ship at Pleasant Gap, will be approx- a manufacturer and later a salesman imately \$66,682, which does not include of that class of wheeled vehicles, and the fixtures-chairs, desks, etc. The repeatedly traveled through this section. He is now engaged in the im-James O. Longwell, State College, plement business. ouilding including foundation, \$50,500.

A booklet entitled, "A Visit to the Great Saint Benard, 1925," with some notes on its surviving wild life, compiled by Col. Henry W. Shoemaker, president of the Pennsylvania Alpine Club, Fellow American Geographical

Society, etc., was received by the writer. Chapters will be reprinted from the booklet in the future issues of the Reporter. From the introduction it is learned the compiling was done at Restless Oaks, McElhattan, early in the present year.

Mifflinburg voters, on the 28th instant will vote at a special election whether or not the borough council shall sell the borough electric light plant for \$3500 to the Juniata Public Service company. Mifflinburg furnished its own light for a number of years, but under present conditions light and power may be had at a

cheaper rate than the municipal plant can do it, consequently the move to sell. Business men favor the selling The Lutheran Inner Mission Soci- of the plant, that sentiment having ety is preparing to file an application been largely formed through the ef-

> About forty Fresh Air children passed through Centre Hall on the west-bound train Friday morning, most of them on their way to Bellefonte, a few stopping off at Lemont and State College. Three girls left the train at Centre Hall-two are being entertained by the C. D. Barthol-

omew family, the children having long ago engaged for their entertainment. The third girl is being entertained by

committee of eight or more ladies to and Linoleums, except Kitchen Cabi- whom with the local ministers was entrusted the placing of the children at Centre Hall for their 1926 outing Millheim, Pa provided by the New York Tribune.

dance music in the afternoon and eve- team of the world practiced by pulling

sequently those who plan to enter the More Money for Tuberculin Cows. The State Department of Agriculture has announced that it has returned to its former basis of compensation for all condemned cattle. Ac-The following "tips" are given by

cording to the new ruling the department will allow \$25 for unregistered and \$50 for each registered animal ondemned.

\$6.187.

ystem, \$8,500.

ng, lights, etc., \$1,495.

The increase is due to the fact that Pennsylvania has been alloted \$325,000 rom the federal indemnity fund, making it possible for the State to grant higher compensation.

To Build Hospital for Girls.

for a charter for the purpose of es- forts of the Mifflinburg Telegraph. tablishing a hospital for girls. It will be employed for young women of the Lutheran church whose salaries com-Lutheran church who have no homes and whose salaries compel them to live as economically as possible and also for strangers who come to the city of Reading, where the hospital s to be built, to work.

## August Furniture Sale,

Twenty (20) per cent, discount on Mrs. Margaret Godshall, one of a ll cash purchases of Furniture, Rugs Phone 3R11. S. M. CAMPBELL,