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CENTRE HALL, PA., THURSDAY, AUGUST 19, 1926.

"RED PANTHER'S FUNERAL PYRE' his wayward son, but worried con- ENCAMPMENT AND FAIR OPENS

Burled in Woodward Cave, So Leg- if such come to pass, the whole famend Has It .- Story by Col. Henry ily would be swallowed up in a sud-W. Shoemaker.

duction of my letter in issue of your younger Indian would throw chips of valuable paper of August 5th. Since wood in his father's face and walk writing you I visited Red Panther's away, laughing. Cave,—the current name "Woodward" One bright morning an Indian run-Cave is misleading—as the name Wood- ner dashed into the settlement to anthe nearest town-Woodward being an all records for hunting, and would ar- opens Saturday, August 28th. infliction of the Post Office Depart- rive in two hours, to celebrate his have been brought about by Mr. Weav- out to greet him. even discovered a subterranean water announced that he had killed, by call "Daltera Sanry," who would have of beating by several hundred tribesreformed him had he lived. The for- men, and when they were all crowdmer story I believe appeared in the ed together in peril, Red Panther step-"Reporter" years ago. Your paper ped forward accompanied by a score write history, for which I am always off to a horrible death. grateful. You can use one or both of these stories in your columns if interest and space permit.

Faithfully yours, HENRY W. SHOEMAKER.

RHD PANTHER'S FUNERAL PYRE. The Legend of Red Panther Cave, Near Woodward.

By HENRY W. SHOEMAKER

God loved a certain tree that grew outlines so rounded and graceful that achievement. There was a suppressit closely resembled the nude figure ed moan on all sides, and old Mounhorizontal branches were like the arms which he was revived with difficulty. and the interwoven leaves like the When he came to himself, he saw creature. The Storm God, through his down the sacred tree, with his keen making them immune from lightning. the beautiful tree sank down among While the awful strokes would shatter the hemlock boughs like a graceful and splinter the noblest of pines and young woman seeking her couch, he oaks and hemlocks, the beech trees jumped on the prostrate trunk, and remained untouched.

stantly lest he make god his threat Powerful Young Seneca Indian Lies and ten the holy been informed him ed the soohtsayers, who informed him

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den revulsion of nature, and that not a soul survive. Every time the old McElhattan, Pa., Aug. 10, 1926. chieftain begged his son to never men-Dear Mr. Smith: I read your repro- tion destroying the sacred tree, the

meet there Col. Reynolds, of Bellefonte, rival, and the affectionate old chief, of same from tent before tent is occuand was amazed at the changes that the members of the tribe marched paid to this order will materially aid er's persistence and ingenuity. He has When he saw his father he calmly quickly settled. er's explorations underground are fin- thousand buffaloes, one thousand deer, each; double springs, \$1.50 each. ished! I am sending you herewith one hundred bears, one hundred revised version of "Red Panther's Fu- wolves and fifty panthers, as well as neral Pyre," the legend of the Red twenty moose, which had lately wan-Panther Cave, and also the story of dred down from the Adirondack wild- purchased on ground. David Lewis and his unhappy love af- erness in the North. The animals had fair with the mountain girl whom I been collected on the brink after days be found in the premium book, which

To show his indifference, he had re-

the eagles, buzzards and ravens. Old fact that anyone going out and wish- ceased. Mountain River was overcome by his ing to re-enter grounds the same day, son's prowess, and embraced him ten- it will be absolutely necessary to stop who were affected by this touching

scene. But the old ruler's joy was. brief, for Red Panther declaimed in a Indian legend has it that the Storm speech, in which he praised his own skill as a Nimrod, that he was going close beside the banks of Pine Creek, to cut down the holy beech tree, bein Penns Valley. It was a slender loved by hte Storm God, and build a ed improvement in numbers and qualtree, the bark was so smooth, and the bonfire to celebrate his unparalleled ity. In all departments exhibits prom of a bautiful woman. Its outstretched tain River fell in a dead faint, from heavy masses of hair of some etHereal his son across the creek, slashing love affair, was said to have shown his edged tomahawk. With every stroke favor to the entire species of fagus by he uttered savage curses, and when danced and sang with fiendish give

When an electrical storm approach- Then he ordered his favorites to cut under the tree into the

SATURDAY OF NEXT WEEK RAYMOND .-- Mrs. Mary

Raymond, wife of James W. Ray-Tents Being Occupied This. Week by mond, died at her home south of Cen Delegates to Grange Leadership tre Hall, Wednesday morning of last Conference. veek, at 2:15 o'clock, as a result of

DEATHS.

Grange Park, this week, is a place a stroke of paralysis suffered twenty f varied activities, many delegates three days prior to her death. For and visitors camping in the tents and fourteen weeks preceding her death attending the sessions of the Grange Mrs. Raymond was bedfast, unable to Leadership conference now in prog- partake of any food. Burial was made ress. A large force of men are at Friday afternoon at Boalsburg, Rev.

work completing all arrangements for S. H. Dietzel, of Pleasant Unity, a vis ward isn't even the historic name of nounce that Red Panther had broken the 53rd Encampment and Fair which iting Reformed minister, officiating in the absence of her regular pastor, Rev Campers not admitted to grounds Keener, of the Reformed church.

Mrs. Raymond was a daughter of ment. The real name of the old town triumph. The tents and trees were until Thursday, August 26th. Tents is Motz's Bank. Mr. Weaver was very all gaily decorated with garlands of are floored, and one bunk, one table, John and Catharine Houser, (both de-accommodating, and was pleased to flowers and "ground pine" for his ar-John and Catharine Houser, (both deson Major Reynolds, Jr., and friends, his council, the soothsayers, and all pied positively forbidden. Attention 61 years. 8 months and 13 days. Her marriage to James W. Raymond took in getting campers comfortably and

A number of folding steel cots with wave, so it may be a co-equal to driving them over a high precipice in- pads are available for rental at \$1.00 and Henry Houser, of Linden Hall; Penns Cave after all when Mr. Weav- to Penns creek, five hundred elk, one each; folding cots without pads at 75c Mrs. William Neff, Centre Hill and many interesting facts about leprosy Mrs. Harvey Smith, of Howard. Mr. and Mrs. Edgar. Jodon, of Mill-Electric light will be placed in tent at camper's expense. Campers are heim, spent last Saturday with the we need for the lepers. former's parents. Mr. and Mrs. F. V. advised to bring oil stoves; oil can be Jodon, west of town.

The rules governing the camp may

HOMAN .- Jacob Homan died on his has now been distributed. arm home east of Centre Hill, along

Admission tickets will be on sale at Sinking Creek, Thursday of last week, the gates beginning Thursday morn- after an illness from cancer extending ing, August 26th; 50c, good for the over a period of some months. Intergave me my first encouragement to of his favorite braves, and drove them week. after which no admission with- ment was made at Farmers Mills, on

out tickets. The tickets are in the Monday, the funeral services having form of a book with a leaf for each been conducted by Rev. W. C. Dunday, beginning Monday, Aug. 30th. lap, of Reading, in the absence of Rev. fused to allow the carcasses to be day, beginning Monday, Aug. 30th. lap, of Reading, in the absence of Rev. touched, but left them to rot and feed The committee wish to emphasize the S. F. Greenhoe, the pastor of the de-

Mr. Homan was a son of the late William Homan, and for many years derly, amid the tears of hte onlookers, at the gates and secure a pass-out had lived in Gregg township, where check which can be used same day like in Potter township, he engaged in only to re-enter. farming. He was never married. A

The amusements promise to be many brother, John Homan, and sister. Miss more than in past years, and of better Susan Homan, constituted the family. class. Shows and rides, and in fact Samuel Homan, of Farmers Mills, is ox became lame and had to be made with other relatives and friends about concessions of all kinds exhibit mark-also a brother. He was aged 71 years, into soup and gravy. This means that d improvement in numbers and quai- 3 months and 12 days. 3 months and 12 days.

ise to far surpass past years. Build WAITE .- Mrs. Mary Jane Mingle ings and space will be filled to capacity. Liberal cash premiums will be Waite, died of paralysis at her home make enough for all. aid to all those showing articles in Williamsburg. She had been ill for

udged meritorious. Entertainment will be furnished free Pinecroft, May 13, 1857, the daughter

TOWN AND COUNTY NEWS. In Far-Off Korea-Superintendent of Leper Colony, Dr. R. M. Wilson, HAPPENINGS OF LOCAL INTEREST Gives Some Interesting News Of Strange People.

LETTER FROM LEPER COLONY

Reparter.

The following letter has been receiv ed by Mrs. (Rev.) J. M. Kirkpatrick of Centre Hall, from Dr. R. M. Wilson, superintendent of the Kwangju leper man, of State College, took dinner colony in Kwangju Korea, and is published herewith because of its general day. interest:

My dear friends:

Along with the enclosed "Topics" township, being aged at time of death and give you a few extra items. "Topics" wont you ask your newspaplace September 11, 1898. One son, per to print such parts of it as they

Fred, at home, survives; also two can use? If this can't be done write brothers and two sisters: William the names of five or six friends on the corner and pass it around. There are in this and you can in this way help us secure the thousand new friends

> Mrs. Wilson and I have just return ed from Mokpo where we were invit-

McCallie. For about 18 years he has part of last week and spent over Sunbeen working in the Islands off the southern coast and has done a great family. work carrying the gospel. I was call-

ed back to see Mrs. Talmage who has been quite sick. Yesterday I attended the organization of the first Presbyterian church go, and other points. They report for the Japanese in Kwangju. This having had a most delightful time. makes three Japanese and five Korean

ago there was no church here at all. adelphia, by Jessie H. Wilson of Mill-Now there are about 3000 attending heim, for the sum of \$1000. The new S. School in this city alone, so you owner intends improving the place. can see that the Gospel is making progress here.

leper colony last week as the old plow east with is mother at Hartleton, and we must get another of for the farm.

As there are about 620 in the Colony Dr. and Mrs. P. H. Dale and family this means that even the old ox tail and Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Bell and fam-Waite, aged 69 years, wife of Abe and toenail must go into the soup to ily, all of State College, left Wednes I think I have never seen so many the Amico Lake. Canada, for a sev-

Looks as though they came out of Mr. and Mrs. Thos, L. Moore and Entertainment will be furnished free by the Hawaiian troup of musicians, oming well recommended as to talent ind furnishing music, giving pleasure oth indoors and outdoors. Baseball games with well known eams from Centre county have been Parks, and William, all of Williams-Baseball games with well known Mrs. Adam Focht, Mrs. Newton teams from Centre county have been arranged for four days. This also free. Subordinate Granges from Centre County will present plays in the audi-Leroy, of South Lakemont: also by County will present plays in the audi-county will present plays in the current of the cases. Any Burkholder, of Greenwood, and Leroy, of South Lakemont: also by County will present plays in the current of the cases. County will present plays in the current of the cases. County will present plays in the current of the cases. County will present plays in the current of the current of the cases. County will present plays in the current of the current of the cases. County will present plays in the current of the current of the current of the current of the cases. County will present plays in the current of the curren sent to Chidi San. a large mountain the Bald Eagle Trail (concrete) over near here where we are building a the mountain, making a short cut on summer resort, to start the erection the Lakes-to-Sea route. of some cottages. It takes four hours Bruce B. Stearns, of Camp Hill, & worth the price of admission-10 and Anna Heberling, Tyrone, and thirty-4000 feet elevation. We were clothing and class-mate of J. Frederic Moore, and class-mate of J. Frederic Moore, and class mate of a free week end at out the spring when Chilsoo, my cook, rushed up and says "big hog across the Thos. L. Moore home. Mr. Stearns there." I stepped down the hill with has been attending the summer sesrifie and out came a big hog. I shot sion at State College. him about 250 yards, away and put he auditorium. Free admission to (Wolfe) Ziegler, relict of John Zieg-ed up slowly, thinking him alive, and Hall, motored to Johnstown, Saturday, Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Zettle, of Centre with his gun punched him in the and the following day continued on to hams, but he was dead and simply Ohio, and after visiting friends in Ak-Grange officer, will be the principal aged 66 years. 5 months and 20 days. Sitting up in the show as though alive, will go to Cleveland. Niagara Falls, Chilsoo drank about five pints of the will go to Cleveland. Niagara Falls, sitting up in the snow as though alive, ron and other towns for a few days, peaker and for that day a Grange Deceased was a daughter of John and Sarah (Kreamer) Wolfe, of Miles long life and prosperity. He carefully states. dissected out the gall bladder saying The Grange Encampment and Fair it was very fine medicine and that the premium book is being distributed. women swallow the entire gall, blad- It contains much valuable information community. Her husband preceded der and all, when sick. Next day I and has been generously patronized in killed two fine deer as they passed its advertising section by Centre counand Chilsoo drank more fine blood. He ty business firms. A half page is de-Needlework Department at the En- rome Meyer, Mrs. Ida Harter and Mrs. ed and ate the hide also. The women first time have been laid down so emat home were keen for the hogs' feet phatically for the observance of the campers. for a new mother. For three days a poor little leper D. M., Packer and Mrs. Packer were girl of 13 has sat here begging enrecent guests of Mr. Packer's brother, L. O. Packer, in Centre Hall. The trance. She says her name is "Sun Yak," which means "rather good and former's headquarters are in Philadelrather bad." While on her way she phia, but the summer is being spent at slept in the firing places and under Beech Creek. He is a contractor, his the houses, and she says she has no last construction work of importance having been two bridges in the Pittsparents. I'ts heart breaking to see such cases burgh district-one over Beck's Run ut this is almost a daily picture, and the other over Hayes Run. Dr. Four dollars per month would provide W. H. Wangaman, wife and son, of support in this Colony which they Pittsburgh, were also guests at the all "Heaven." Packer home. The junior Wangaman Our prayer and hopes are to soon is a student at Penn State. have a large leper farm and teach Carl Bohn made his first trip in many of them self support and bring three years back home, last week, coming from Akron. Ohio, to Penns With the best of good wishes, Valley in his Chevrolet coupe. He is Yours very sincerely, son of Mr. and Mrs. David Bohn, R. M. WILSON, M. D. of Harris township, and is on a two weeks' vacation, spending the time Surprise Birthday Party. among numerous relatives in the Wert The friends and relatives of Mrs. family. Mr. Bohn is a splendid young Roy Shaeffer, at Old Fort, had no man and holds a responsible position misgivings for Friday, the 13th, for with the W. E. Wright Company, in on that day they planned and executed Akron, whose business in building a genuine surprise birthday party for supplies is the largest in that city. Mrs. Schaeffer was taken to While in Centre Hall he made a pleas-Woodward Cave for supper by Mr. ant call at his iffice, and to show his and Mrs. L. L. Smith and daughter, appreciation for the "old home town" and while there the preparations for paper" gave his subscription a very the affair were made at the Schaeffer substantial boost. Thanks. home. The birthday cake was provid-

FROM ALL PARTS.

Curtis Reiber is with the Boal troop at Mt. Gretna for their two weeks encampment.

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F. A. Formean and son, Jay Forewith Mr. and Mrs. L. R. Lingle, Fri-

The George Shook home, near Penn Hall, has been stuccoed, and the improvement is a decided one on that property.

At the Osman family reunion held recently, Mrs. Leah Osman, of Lemont. Just this favor: after reading the who had attained her 92nd year, was the honor guest.

> The descendants of Samuel Gramley, deceased, will hold their annual reunion at the "Hairy John" park on Saturday, August 28.

> Mrs. Dora Bower, of Potters Mills, dvertises for sale her home propererty, a small farm very desirable in every way for general farming,

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph E. Dinges and ed to the birthday party of Rev. H. D. family motored to Altoona the latter day with Mrs. Dinges' brother and

> Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Kerlin returned last Thursday from their two weeks motor trip to West Baden, Ind., Chica-

The Wetzell home in Millheim was churches in this city, while 20 years purchased from James F. Wetzel, Phil-

John Ward Catherman, of Minot, N. There was great rejoicing at the D., who is spending some time in the

day of last week for Cedar-Croft on lepers coming to clinic as this spring. eral weeks' vacation.

Emeline

only protection which was absolutely blaze. As he did so, a sudden safe.

grimages of hosts of grateful aborig- across the newly-kindled fire. inees from a distance appeared to offer prayerful tributes at intervals of reach his side, and lifted up his son' increasing frequency.

showing his fealty to his love by im- he was stone dead. The old chief a pressive demonstrations of his pow- sembled his wisest councillors aroun ers. When pilgrims arrived, a storm him and it was decided that even often sprung up and trees on every he had been killed for sacrilege, pray side of the sacred beech would be rip- ers should be offered up to the Storm ped from their roots by its fury, but God to restore such an illustriou goud fall in such a way as to cause young man to life. no danger to the pious visitors.

cinity of the graceful beech was dead ening of a cavern. Today it is known and it presented a strange appearance, as the biggest of the picturesque and so buoyant and green, amid the prok- romantic Caves of Lower Penns Val on trunks and twisted tops of the ley. The founder of the branch of the other timber. No one could fail but Senecas from which Red Panther de be impressed by these evidences of the scended, was supposed to have enter potency of the Storm God's love.

The region where this beech grew there learned courage, skill for the Beech Tree," and was famous wherever Indians congregated. The chief who presided over the destiny of the Redskins living in the beech tree vale, was a powerful monarch named Mountain River. He was a Seneca, and his rule was absolute, having been rendered impregnable by a seemingly endless line of victorious battles and single encounters. His personal ap- honor withdrew, leaving the corpse pearance belied his reputation for valor, as he was undersized and thin. His face, however, was remarkable, character fairly blazing from his deepset black eyes, which peered on either side of an enormous crooked nose, to life the Indian youth he had so His skin was very dark, being almost as black as that of a Negro. in every single combat, he had had the misfortune to lose four sons in had happened, and that never more duels with young braves of rival would Red Panther appear in their tribes, and his sway seemed destined midst. to be continued by his sole surviving son, Red Panther.

This peculiarly named youth was as peculiar looking as his cognomon. Unlike his father, he was very tall and red as brick dust. He had a bronze colored skin, and eyes that had a yellowish red glint. He was a mighty hunter, both of human and animal victims, and wore, although he was only 18 years old, one hundred scalps River and his followers reverently on his belt. He was haughty and withdrew, leaving Red Panther to ing apparently "turned his head."

that clustered around it, and often floods reopened the entrance.

the beeches, shunning rocks or caves when this was done, the sticks wer or other places of safety, for under carefully laid in a heap, and Re the beech boughs seemed to be the Panther leaned forward to light th terrific peal of thunder echoed from

The beautiful beech tree that the the clear sky, followed by a hideou Storm God loved, became the object stroke of crimson lightning. Every of worship with the Indians residing one of the fifteen hundred savage within a radius of many hundreds of present was stunned for an instant miles. Those who lived near it, wor- when they got to their feet they say shiped beneath it daily, while pil- the lifeless body of Red Panther lying Mountain River was the first to

body tenderly. Not a mark of an The Storm God was constantly kind was to be found on his body, bu charge.

In the same hill where the sacred After a time, every tree in the vi- beech had stood, yawns the vast op ed through it to the Underworld, and

became known as the "Valley of the chase and the ability to conquer death. Emerick Bus Line Announces Sched-It was decided to lay Red Panther's body in state in the largest of the subterranean chambers and begin prayers to have the breath restored to him At sundown, on a magnificient bier, draped with every manner of Indian decorations, Red Panther's remains M.; 6:00 P. M.; 7:00 P. M. were deposited in the cavern. Chanting weird funeral dirges, the guard of M.; 6:30 P. M.; 10:00 P. M.

alone in its natural sepulchre. In the morning Mountain River was to return with his wise men and priest-expecting by that time the Storm God would relent, and restore suddenly slain. When the procession re-entered the cave, at the appointed Though he had always come off victor time, they saw, by their wavering Western penitentiary, the stamping pine torches, that a strange miracle ingdon.

During the night, water, dripping from the roof of the vault, had turn-

ed to solid stone, entirely covering the body and the elegantly draped bier on that William Frear, son of Mrs. Julia which it rested. Nothing was visible powerfully made, and his hair was as except the mass of recently formed State senatorial scholarship for this rock, which preserved the outlines of district, having made the highest the body and of the sarcophagus, though they were buried under untoid layers of crystals.

Fearing another sacrilege, Mountain cruel-his early success in life hav- sleep his last sleep undisturbed. Lat- State College pupil, one of them be-

of the tribe, as well as thousands of ion, and it was not until centuries Indian pilgrims, professed the deepest after the last Redskin in the Valley of Zerby and Miss Marjorie Frizzell. reverence for the sacred beech tree, the Sacred Beech Tree had vanished. Red Panther scoffed at the traditions that drifts of logs from the spring swore he would some day cut it down For many years travelers climbed with his hatchet, to show his disbelief through a barbed wire fence, and had ed by the Storm God; now everything might be termed an Indian agnostic, cavern, led by stalwart country boys Panther's Cave, near Woodward, is ronsburg and to some extent in the Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Bahm, Aaronsburg.

e the product of the merest chance. upon the secure and eternal resting wonder of Centre County, Pennsyl-Old Chief Mountain River adored (Continued on foot of next column) wonder of Centre County, Pennsyl-is on the march.

will make use of the best town; Jacob Mingle, of Mt. Etna: Joalent available and no effort will be seph Mingle, of State College; Harry pared in training, costuming or scen. Mingle, of Nealmont; and Robert Minry to stage a finished production well gle, of Birmingham; one sister. Mrs.

. Keener of Centre Hall in charge. The Veterans' Club will hold their union on Wednesday, Sept. 1st, in ZIEGLER -- Mrs. Anna Miriam

year is the aim of the committee in church and esteemed highly in the

In answer to many inquiries the scretary wishes to explain that the in the same manner as for several years; 10 cents will be paid for each article not before exhibited. Worth while antiques also will be accepted. Shannon and Solly. Interment in the although nothing will be paid for same. etery.

ule for Fair Week.

The Emerick motor bus line wish to announce that they will operate a line during the Encampment and Fair as per the following schedule: Bellefonte to Centre Hall-8:30 A.

Centre Hall to Bellefonte-10:30 A.

Auto Plates for 1927.

Automobile plates for next year will be blue background and yellow figures. the opposite of the plates in use this year. There will be at least two and a half million sets, due to the rapidly growing number of cars. The plates are manufactured at the

and enameling plant having been removed from the reformatory at Hunt-

Grasps Five Scholarships.

Announcement came from the Departmnet of Education at Harrisburg Frear, of State College, had won the grade in a competitive examination for members of the senior classes of High schools of Centre county.

The scholarship is worth \$400, and is awarded annually. This is the fifth out of seven awards to come to a er, the mouth of the cave was blocked ing a sister of this year's winner. Miss While his father, and all the rest with heavy stones to prevent intrus- Mary Reno Frear, and the others were: Miss Cora Foster, Miss Mildred

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place of Red Panther, who dashed to earth the beautiful beech tree, beloyfor he openly declared the world to with flaming pine torches, to gaze known far and wide as the eighth Penns Cave section. It is claimed Mr. and Mrs. Sumner Vonada and

Harvest Home services will be held children also survive. She was a memunday afternoon, Aug. 29th; Rev. D. ber of the Methodist church at Williamsburg for many years.

Thursday, Sept. 2nd, Hon. E. B. Dor- bersburg after an illness of fourteen ett. of Mansfield, Pa., a former State weeks of gastro intestinal catarrh. A bigger camp and a better fair each ber of the Rebersburg Lutheran

Surviving are four sisters: Mrs. E.

M. Brungart, of Selinsgrove; Mrs. Je-Funeral services were held at the house, conducted by her pastor, Rev. Stephen Traver, assisted by Revs. Rebersburg Lutheran-Reformed cem-

Bushmeeting, Evangelical Church.

Millheim charge, in Zerby's groveat Coburn, August 18 to 22. The following ministers will be the special speakers during the meeting: Wednesday, Rev. M. W. Dayton, Spring Mills; Thursday, Rev. W. E. Smith. Centre Hall; Friday, Rev. W. L. Kampbel Loganton; Saturday, Rev. I. K. Bak er, Rebersburg; Sunday, 9:30, Sunday school; 10:30, Echoes from Quadrennial Sunday School convention, by H. D. Krape, delegate; 1:30, sacred

concert, Coburn orchestra; 2:30, sermon. Rev. R. O. Steely, Bellefonte; 6:30, E. L. C. E.; 7:30, sermon and dedication of building.

The week day services will be held at 7:45 p. m. The public is invited .-Committee.

Selling Defunct Bank's Property.

The property of Mary C. Harris, sitnated on East Linn street, Bellefonte, was purchased by Mrs. Harris' brother William W Curtin, of Philadelphia, whose bid at a public sale was \$6,250. The estate is involved in the bankruptcy proceedings of the defunct Centre County Banking Company, as Mrs. Harris has admitted her responthe family are named below:

instituiton closed its doors. The John M. Shugart home, also in Mr. and Mrs. S. E. Sharer and son-Bellefonte, will be sold September 15th. This property is also listed as

The Pennsylvania peach crop is es-

bank.

Miss Robb, Robert Smith, State Col-Army worms are appearing in some Thomas Hosterman and daughters. in the supersitition. He -was what to cross the creek and pass into the is changed and modernized, and Red The pest is reported active below Aa- Homer Keen, Ollie Keen, Millheim;

ed by Mr. Hosterman, a Bellefonte the building of the new High school Through an injunction, the work of baker. The guests present aside from building by the Spring township school

Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Sharer, Mr. and layed. The court heard the evidence Mrs. George Sharer, Bertha Sharer, in the case yesterday (Wednesday) Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Burkholder, Mr. to the printing of this issue of the and Mrs. A. S. Allen, Mr. and Mrs. Reporter. The injunction aimed to a part of the assets of the defunct Lloyd Smith, Mrs. Wm. Stoner and establish that the township was pre-bank. son, George Michael, Mr. and Mrs. L. paring to spend more money than law L. Smith, Miss Ruth Smith, Centre in the case permited; that misrepresen-Hall; Mr. and Mrs. Stewart Musser, tations as to the location of the school timated to be over two millions of Mrs. Clayton Musser, Pleasant Gap: site were made when the bond issue Mrs. Edward Bohn and son, Akron, O.; was being voted on; that the location lege; Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Garthoff, fact that it was close to a dinkey road selected was undesirable owing to the and next to the State highway, etc. The petitioners to the injunction are Thomas B. Beaver, H. E. Garbrick, Frank Beezer, L. F. White, and A. B. Spicher, all resident taxpayers of Spring township.

sections of the valley, and have been

sibility as a partner at the time the