ALL THE NEWS OF CENTRAL PENNSYLVANIA TOWNS

Patriotic Orders of Battlefield Town Invited to Participate in Demonstration

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Jnion Religious Meetings on College Campus During July and August

By Special Correspondence
Gettysburg, Pa., June 13.—Members
of the Independent Americans and
catriotic Order Sons of America are
making arrangements for a parade in
settysburg on the evening of July 4.
All the patriotic organizations in the
sounty have been invited to take part.
—Three hundred dollars was cleared
at the festival and food sale held by
the fire company recently.—At a meetnf of the Gettysburg Ministerial Asociation it was decided to hold union
meetings during July and August on
sunday evenings on the college camjuly.—A meeting of the Adams County
Medical Society was held at the Hotel s.—A meeting of the Adams County idical Society was held at the Hotel ttysburg Tuesday afternoon. — The v. Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Gardner and and Mrs. E. E. Hutchinson are iting friends in Altoona.—The Rev. and Mrs. Jonas Robb, of New Ingston, are visiting William A. Marn.—The Rev. Mr. and Mrs. E. L. anges, of Lemoyne; Mr. and Mrs. E. L. anges, of Lemoyne; Mr. and Mrs. And Ings. And Ings

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Big and Little Dauphin



Twenty-two Years Old.

By Special Correspondence

Dauphin, Pa., June 13.—John Porter, Dauphin's confectioner, and John Malehorn, Dauphin's tonsorial artist, commonly called "The Two Johns," are the long and short of the borough. Porter is 6 feet 4 inches in height, weighs 360 pounds and is 22 years old. Malehorn is Porter's senior by eleven years, is 5 feet 1 inch in height, and weighs 152 pounds. Porter is very much interested in athletics, being manager of the Dauphin baseball club. Malehorn sings tenor in the town glee club. Their places of business are only a block apart and they are frequently seen together on the street, which invariably attracts the attention of a stranger.

Teachers and Pupils of

By Special Correspondence

Blain, Pa., June 13.—Children's Day services will be held to-morrow evening in the Methodist Episcopal church by the Sunday School.—W. A. Bricker, of Harrisburg, was here two weeks.—Mrs. E. D. Boyer has returned from Philadelphia.—Miss Freeda Swisher, of Christiana, visited Mi.s Laura E. Stroup at this place.—Prof. N. F. Gutshall, city editor of the Lewistown Sentinel, accompanied by Mrs. Gutshall and six children visited their former home here.—Miss Leslie Wentzel, a student of Irving College, returned home on Monday.—J. M. L. Wentzel, of Harrisburg, is the guest of relatives here.—The summer school has been closed, after a nine weeks term. The pupils and teachers held a picnic on that day in Sherman's park where a banquet was served and a pleasant time enjoyed by all.—W. F. Hall came home from Duncannon, where he was assistant principal in the high school.



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Men Attract Attention FLOWERS AND GOLD ON 80TH BIRTHDAY

Friends of the Rev. George Sigler Historical Sessions and Society Meetings Will Be Held on Remember Him on Wednesday

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GOLDEN WEDDING OF MR. AND MRS. CYRUS PILE



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Marietta, Pa., June 13.—Mr. and Mrs. Cyrus Pile, of Sugarcreek township, who have been lifelong residents, are enjoying good health. Mr. Pile is 81 years of age and his wife is twelve years his junior. For many years Mr. Pile was engaged in farming, but is now retired. They celebrated their golden wedding a few days ago.

100 Guests at Reception

to Newly-Married Couple

By Special Correspondence
Piketown, Pa., June 13.—Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Wilt and daughter Helen, of Enola, spent several days with Mr. and Mrs. Hiram Wilt.—Misses Minnie Mumma and Rosa Shearer, of Hershey, spent the week-end here.—Miss Lulu Allen, of Enola, was the guest of Miss May Fox this week.—The Rev. Mr. and Mrs. John Westhafer, Mr. and Mrs. John Westhafer, Mr. and Mrs. John Westhafer, Mr. and Mrs. Harper Snavely, Misses Violya Westhafer and Mabal Heckert and Ezra Cassel, of Hershey, on Sunday were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Heckert and Ezra Cassel, of Hershey, on Sunday were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Moss Wickenheiser, of Harrisburg; Mr. and Mrs. Harper Snavely, Misses Violya Westhafer and Mabal Heckert and Ezra Cassel, of Hershey, on Sunday were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Moss Wickenheiser, of Harrisburg; Mr. and Mrs. Harper Snavely, on Samase,—Mr. and Mrs. Ross Wickenheiser, All mand Mrs. Harry Wickenheiser, All mand Mrs. Harry Wickenheiser, Allen Gilbert, Alfred Hoffman, Russell Nov-thinger and Lambert Franke are camp-missed in the State reservation in Center of county this week.—Mr. and Mrs. William J. Smith are receiving congratulations of their friends on the birth of a son, Richard Musser Smith, Sundar family have taken up their summer residence on their farm along the Junitata river near Millerstown.— Children's day services will be held in the Methodist Episcipal Church Sunday, June 13.—Miss Lou Bowman has returned home after a visit of several months at Chester and Philadelphia.—Edward Landis has a badly cut hand the result of an accident while at work Monday.—Miss Ruth Rickert is visiting relatives at Trenton, N. J. Mrs. William Ennis Gives

Bridge Party For Guest

New Cumberland, Pa., June 13.—Mrs. William Ennis entertained at bridge on Wednesday afternoon, complimentary to her guest, Mrs. Calvin Webb, of Philadelphia.—Edward Landis has a badly cut hand the result of an accident while at work Monday.—Miss Ruth Rickert is visiting relatives at Trenton, N. J. Mrs. William Ennis ente to Newly-Married Couple

Millersburg Young Men **Camping in Center County**

day with Charles McClung.—George Muth has returned home from State College. — Contractor George Ishler has his force of men painting the post office building. — Marcural days this week making arrangements to install improved machinery in the canning factory building to manufacture all kinds of pure feed for horses and cattle. — George W. Casset and daughter, spent the week with friends at Lancaster.

Shippensburg School

Teacher Will Visit Italy

By Special Correspondence

Shippensburg, Pa., June 13. — Miss Rhoda Dohner, a teacher in the schools of Chemankurg. — Margaret Gardner spent a day at Leesburg. — Nettle Russ-sell, a teacher in New Jersey, is spending her vacation with her sisters, in Earl street. — Mr., and Mrs. George Greiger, of Rome, Ya., Lare visiting her vacation with her sisters, in Earl street. — Mr. and Mrs. George Greiger, of Rome, Ya., Lare visiting her vacation with her sisters, in Earl street. — Mr. and Mrs. George Greiger, of Rome, Ya., Lare visiting her vacation with her sisters, in Earl street. — Mr. and Mrs. George Greiger, of Rome, Ya., Lare visiting her vacation with her sisters, in Earl street. — Mr. and Mrs. George Greiger, of Rome, Ya., Lare visiting her vacation with her sisters, in Earl street. — Mr. and Mrs. George Greiger, of Rome, Ya., Lare visiting her vacation with her sisters, in Earl street. — Mr. and Mrs. George Greiger, of Rome, Ya., Lare visiting her vacation with her sisters, in Earl street. — Mr. and Mrs. George Greiger, of Rome, Ya., Lare visiting her vacation with her sisters, in the character in New Jersey, is spending the summer with her mother, in East Burd street. — Rodney Angle, a graduate of this year's class of Shippensburg High School, has taken entrance examinations at Franklin and College and Mrs. Roders of the Mrs. Benjamin Keim. — Percival our wonderful country in the great northwest and to the Northwest and t

IS 89 YEARS OLD

Greencastle's Oldest Woman Is Connecting Link With Revolutionary Days

BIRTHDAY IS CELEBRATED

New Post Office Building Is Rapidly Nearing Completioin at Greencastle

By Special Correspondence
Greencastle, Pa., June 13.—Mrs.
Margaret Bert, widow of the late Benjamin Bert, Greencastle's oldest woman resident, celebrated her 89th birthday Monday. Mrs. Bert is a native of Carlisle, where she was born in 1825, but she has been a resident of Greencastle for mány years. In a way she is a last connecting link with Revolutionary days, her grandfather, Jacob Eyler, having been a soldier in the Revolutionary war, and Mrs. Bert has a very distinct recollection of him.—In addition to building the new Post Office building in East Baltimore street, which is rapidly nearing completion, T. W. Brendle will make radical alterations and improvements to the adjoining portion of the Brendle block.—James Shirey, a member of the graduating class at Columbia business college, Hagerstova, has accepted a clerical position in Hancock, Md.—P. F. Carl has purchased the Wilhelm block in Center Square. Mr. Carl will make extensive repairs to the property and will convert the second floor into modern offices.—Miss Mary Paton, daughter of Mrs. Elizabeth Patton, was graduated from Drexel Institute, Philadelphia, this week.—Manager Herzog, of the Cincinnati baseball team, predicts that Charles (King) Lear, of Greencastle, a former Princetonian, will be one of the most famous coming pitchers. Lear now and then fills in a game for the Reds.—Pitt F. Carl, Jr., has accepted a position with the State Water Supply Commission.—George B. White, North Carlisle street, was operated on for appendicitis in the Chambersburg hospital Tuesday,—Miss Ruth Houck, daughter of the Rev. and Mrs. W. J. Houck, will enter the Frederick, Md., hospital next week, where she will study for a trained nurse.—Miss Alice Crilly, of Altoona, spent part of this week with Miss Mary Detrich.

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I am going to tell you a real short story to-night a little different to the ones Aunt Este usually tells—but I think you will love it, for it is about the birds and flowers and a dear little girl, like the little girls who will read the story. So listen, my dears, to the story of

MORNING IN MARY CONTRARY'S GARDEN

"Wake, says the sunshine, 'tis time to get up. . Wake, pretty daisy and sweet buttercup."

Wake, says the sunshine, us time to get up.
Wake, pretty dalsy and sweet buttercup."

So sang the flowers in Mary Contrary's garden early one bright day. Each pretty flower face was wet with it's morning dew bath. Daisy's little white one peeped from under towsled yellow hair, while her pure white dress stood our stiff and starchy. Buttercup smiled above her corn-colored gown, while the Pink and Pansy family beamed over slips of rainbow hue.

"Where is Mary Contrary?" asked Pansy. "She's late. It was an hour ago I sent Robin up to wake her from her night's rest."

"Robin said she was sleeping tight, when he looked in through the half-closed shutter," answered Dalsy. "Said he couldn't make her peep. Her body was hid beneath a snow-white coverlet, and her eyes were hid beneath white eyelid curtains edged in black eyelash fringe. The sunshine was saying, "Wake' too, but she would not budge."

"Suppose we send Tiny Wren," suggested Buttercup.

"All right," agreed the others. "He can surely wake her."

So it happened that Tiny Wren flew up to the open window of Mary Contrary's sleeping room, sat on the sill and cailed loudly his own morning call. "Peep, peep," sounded the echoes in Then with one long, lazy stretch Mary Contrary awoke. Up shot two little arms above the white coverlet. Out peeped two little, blue little eyes from beneath the white curtains edged in black fringe. Up sat a tiny body with a towsled yellow head.

Patter jumped two small feet, and out of the room scampered Mary Contrary.

Thy Wren flew back to the garden bed.

"I did it," said he. "Listen, and you soon will hear her splashing in her bath."

Sure enough in a few moments down to the garden bed came fl-ating sounds of a great plunging and diving and laughing. For mother was with Mary Contrary and they were having a splendid time.

Then there was quiet in the garden bed. And the flowers bowed their heads. Up in the tree-nest homes, wee birds sat in silence, for through the clear morning air come the sound of Mary Contrary's prayer.

"Father guide me through the day, When at work and when at play; Make me gentle, kind and true, Say what Thou woulds't have me do.—Amen."

And then by the time the flowers could raise their heads, and the birds could get in tune to sing, a good morning-welcome, Mary Contrary was in her garden.

"Good morning, little flowers. Good morning baby birds," said she. "Surely you beat me up this morning. And you Tiny Wren, don't you hide behind that leaf. You waked me, and I thought of the little piece mother taught me yesterday which she said a great man wrote.

"A little bird with a yellow bill, Hopped upon my window sill, Cocked his shiny head and said: Ain't you 'shamed, you sleepy head?"

Then all the little flowers and birds laughed, and the breeze carried the happy sound as Mary Contrary went to eat her morn-ing meal. AUNT ESTE. Lovingly.