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A REPUBLICAN AND A NON-PARTISAN ELECTRIC LIGHT ORDINANCE PASSED BITS ALL NIGHT BY DEAD HUSBAND. LETTER FROM MARYLAND

THE DESTRUCTIVE EFFECTS OF FOREST FIRES.

Centre County Foresters Solicit Aid of All Persons in Reducing Big Annual Loss .-A few Rules to Follow.

"Forest fires levels four towns, 300 a candidate, and when among Demced, valuable property threatened by that he was a nor-partisan candidate. flames"; "Heavy smoke causes huge He refused to recognize the venerable attention. The average yearly loss partisar. from forest fires in Pennsylvania is over one-half million dollars and the \$35,000. During the past spring, be- partisan act. He is doing this now. cause of the very dry weather, forest fires became so numerous and destruc- decisions, and rulings in disposing of years. tive that Governor Brumbaugh issued all matters that came before him dura proclamation calling upon all citi- ing the time he has been on the bench, zens of Pennsylvania to assist in fight- clearly and beyond all cavil demon-

Stopped.

forests. Eighty per cent. of the forest law. fires arise from preventable causes. ciousness. Of these, lightning is the he should be supported by all citizens, match or cigar or cigarette or ashes be easy under the nor-partisan act. here by the beginning of the year. from a pipe thrown away before it was made to allow men of all parties

up the matter of forest fire protection along their rights of way to insure them a future supply of ties and timber of various kinds. The importance of ties alone can be realized when it is known that a million acres of fully stocked timber land are needed yearly to supply this demand.

The number of game animals and birds depends upon the condition of the foreste. The hunters of Centre radical and rotten ring of the Republi- placing poles to the front of the buildcounty say that game is becoming can party. The question submitted is, ing line, if so desired, more plentiful in the mountains because of the proper protection of the ing, sober voters of Centre county foreste. Forest fires destroy hundreds support a partisan in preference to a of game animals and birds and their non-partisan in every possible way nests and drive out the remainder so that the burned area soon becomes a barren wilderness. The sportsmen do not want forest fires.

The State Department of Forestry

DURING THE CANVASS. It is true that in the canvass among Measure Signed by Burgess B. H. Arn:y a Edward A. Stump of Asronsburg Dies in

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Republicans Mr. Quigley solicited Republican votes on the ground that he was the only Republican that was

Judge Orvis on the other hand in His acts, his conduct as a judge, his With the approach of the fall fire charge bim with, at any time, being proper.

season, it is vitally necessary for every- unfair in his charges to the jury, or one to cc-operate in protecting the in his rulings on purely questions of

Being therefore a non-partisan enthousands of dollars worth of damage. judicious candidates for Judge withparty tiee.

PARTISAN CANDIDATES.

The Republican papers announce Mr. Quigley as the Republican candidate. In this Mr. Quigley rejoices. They set out no other qualification that would make him a suitable candidate for Judge. He is radical in all will the honest, intelligent, God-fearfitted to administer justice and judgment between his fellow citizens?

Saving Money to the Tax-payers, For some years people have wonder-

Transfers of Real Estate.

John V. Bower et ux to Isaac Bow-

(Continued from previous column.)

Never start to burn brush or stumps

burning.

Foresta

wig, Boalsburg.

Reasonable Proposition for Both Borough and Company.

At a regular meeting of the borough council, held on Friday evening the death, and unable to move or call for Editor Reporter :are dead"; "Acres of timber destroy- crats he solicited votes on the ground electric light ordinance was regularly aid because of her helpless condition,

Main and Church streets are to be

The most frequent causes of fires are : tirely qualified by learning and know !- straightness of poles, is imposed. seventy-two years and seven months. slons. issue of the Reporter. The line, a following brothers and sister survive: any profit. Some even lost what bas-Baring poles from Church and Main Motter, of Altoons. double line of poles, the lines passing morning at the house and burial made will risk it another year. streets will be reached for street light- deceased was a member, officiating. ing has not yet been fully determined,

his ways and stands in with the most but the lights can be located without

I IRST MONTH OF SCHOOL.

Statistical Report and Honor Roll of the Four Schools.

The first month of school in the The statistical report and honor roll of the various grades follows :

Chai: and Good Wife Unable to Move Because an Invalid,-Other Deaths.

Orop. Sitting beside her husband, cold in

The Reporter is still read here with passed, and the following day received Mrr. Edward A. Stump, of Aarons- Interest, in fact in preference to any the official endorsment of Burgess B. burg, kept an all night's vigil by the of the other papers we get. The ship to run aground." How often Clement Dale se a Republican. Of all H. Arney. The ordinance gives the side of her husband from whose body mountains and valley, with its fertile have such headlines been seen in the the five candidates Quigley, during State-Centre Electric Company privi- the soul departed Thursday evening. farms and beautiful homes, are like a week with relatives and friends.

daily papers and given only passing the canvass, was the most radical lege to do business within the borough Mr. Stump had been ailing with a picture on my mind. The mounof Centre Hall for a period of fifty dropsy and his wife has been an bains are as they always appeared to M. Cummings-who is the Democratic years, and as long after that time as invalid for some time. Thursday eve- me but the farms and homes have nominee for the office of Register and good faith, as did those who voted for the public service commission remains ning about eight o'clock Mr. Stump been so much improved that that part Recorder.

yearly loss in Centre county is close to him, carried out the purpose of the non- in force. In other words, the privi- suddenly expired and his good wife of the picture is incorrect. Bur, with lege terminates with the public ser- was fully aware of death's presence but all this, the impression of homes and risburg spent a few days last week at vice commission after a period of fifty was unable to lift a hand or go to utter farme, as made when I lived "there, the home of the latter's cousin, Mrs. a cry. In this condition husband and remains and cannot be erased; even A. P. Krape.

The price per kilowatt, for home wife remsided until seven o'clock the though I could view those improvelighting, is ten cents, or the same rate next morning when Wilson Haines, ments now, the old picture would be effective in Bellefonte. Street light- who had been attending the horse at most prominent and entertaining, and soul-stirring. In Grange Arcadis, ing the fires. Forest Fires Must Be strate that he is the ideal non-partisan ing will be by separate contract, and the Stump barr, appeared at the house. the impression on my mind of your Monday evening of next week. Judge. No man can fairly or honestly is not provided for in the ordinance Mrs. Stump made known to him her old men and women is not as they

husband's deatb. Deceased was a retired farmer and years age, with youth's bloom upon day and spent the day at the home of kept clear of wires running laterally. up until fifteen years ago tilled the their cheek, elastic step and able to A tax-of twenty cents per pole, with farm now owned by William Homan, endure a hard day's work. This the usual restrictions as to height and east of Centre Hall. His sge was shows the endurance of first impres-

burning of brush, escaping camp fires, edge of the law, as well as by practice Work is to begin immediately, in fact, He served his country in the days of The stalks and ears of corn in this sparks from sawmills and engines, and experience, he is so far above the has been begun already, and the ser- the Rebellion as a member of Com- section are heavier, I think, than for Henry Lingle, in Georges Valley, on lightning, carelessness and pure mall- advertised Republican candidate that vice is to be available within one year. pany A, 205th Regiment, and was hon- many years.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Reuben Garis on It is understood that the company orably discharged after the war. He The peach crop was a record breakonly one which cannot be avoided. A irrespective of party ties. This should will make an effort to have service was twice married, one son, John, of er. Many thousands of bushels rotted Tuesday moved their household goods Altoons, surviving to his first wife. and many were fed to the hoge. to Bellefonte where they will make The route of the pole line from His second wife was Susan Krape, and Prices were so low that it would not their future home, Mr. Garis being thoroughly extinguished may cause to support able, cleap, competent and Pleasant Gap was given in a previous survives him with no children. The pay to market them. Very few made employed in Beezer's meat market.

Sharpsburg, Md., Sept. 28, 1915.

I. O. O. F. Install Officers.

The railroad companies are taking out being charged with having broken high tension of 22,000 volis, will enter Thomas M., of Washington, D. C.; kets and crates cost, and some had to tre Hall and vicinity attended the the borough from the west on Church William R., Albert H., of Altoona; spend money to pay cartage to the Milton fair on Thursday. Only a few street and will take the first alley. Milton R., of Wagner; Mrs. Mary dump pile near the city. Two years went by the steam route, the autostreets will necessitate the erection of a Funeral services were held Tuesday Some will pull up their trees, others of travel.

> through the alleys running parallel in the Reformed cemetery, Rev. W. H. The corn is nearly all cut; twenty- progressive farmers in Potter township, with the street. Just how the main Brown of the U. Ev. chuich, of which four rows are put in one shock row was a caller the latter part of last and the space between, in every corn

> > wheat.

After an illness extending over a period of eight years, Mrs. Rebecca Emaline Lee, widow of William Lee died at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Charles N. Miller, near Colyer, early

A well-filled hall of members of the Thursday morning of last week. Old installation ceremonies incident to local I. O. O. F. lodge witnessed the age was the cause of her death and for inducting the newly elected officers

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Rov. A. A. Kerlin Draws Mental Picture of Scenes of Fifty Years Ago in Old Penns HAPPENINGS OF LOCAL INTEREST Valley .-- Tells of Immensity of Peach FROM ALL PARTS

The W. C. T. U. will hold a meet-

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ing Saturday afternoon at the home of Mrs. W. H. Kreamer.)

Mrs. Clyde Bradford returned, on Friday from Altoona where she spent

Union County has a female-Edith

Mr. and Mrs. Irvin Beazor of Har-

You'll like "Peg O' My Heart" because it's wholesome, beautiful and

J. D. Meyer of Altoons came to Cenlook now, but as they appeared fifty tre Hall in his Buick car on Thurshis parents, returning in the evening. Owing to the illness of Undertaker

William Smith of Spring Mille, F. V. Goodhart took charge of the burial of

Tuesday.

Quite a number of persons from Cenago they sold here for \$2.50 per bushel. mobile being the more popular mode

Frank W. Dashem, one of the young week. He reports that he is well on field, will be cultivated and sown with with his work, and is not afraid of the work abead of him. (REV.) A. A. KERLIN.

Mr. and Mrs. Adam F. Heckman of Millheim spent Sunday at the home of their son, Prof. and Mrs. William Heckman. Of course, the chief attraction was the little granddaughter that came there a few weeks ago.

Merchant C. F. Emery purchased several years she had been a great care, into their respective chairs for the en- the Regal car previously owned by W. borough came to a close on Friday. requiring constant attention at the suing term, Saturday night. Fully H. Meyer, Wednesday of last week, hands of her daughter who so tenderly fifty members were present besides and used it the next day to make a four members of Centre Lodge, of trip to the Milton fair, being accom-Funeral services were held Saturday Bellefonte, who accompanied District panied by his three daughters, Misses morning and burial in the cemetery at Deputy Grand Master Edward R. Hazel, Lillian and Margaret, and Mr. Owens who acted in his official capac- Meyer.

Mrs. Rebecca Lee,

has issued and distributed widely a ed why the courts had so little busi- Primary school, Helen Bartholcforest fire poster calling attention to ness at the regular sessions ; the reason mew, teacher : Pupils present every the destructive effects of forest fires is that Judge Orvis has encouraged day during the first month are Elizaand has also sent out small forest fire criminals, when clearly guilty and beth Bradford, Elizabeth Breon, stickers for pasting on the backs of willing to plead guilty, to waive the Agnes Geary, Helen Long, Alma envelopes, on boxes of cartridges and finding of a Grand Jury and trial in Lutz, Catharine Martz, Esther Mariz, and ammunition and other places Court. The prisonets were sentenced Miriam Moore, Dorothy Packer, where they will be seen and read. between court sessions. Probably one- Vivian Packer, Helen Runkle, Ruth Most of the railroad companies within haif of the prisoners were sentenced Runkle, May Smith, Romie Smith, the state are posting these notices in and began their service in prison Mary Weber, Florence Zattle, Robert their stations and even putting a note months before the regular sessions. Krebs, George Luse, Ralph Mariz, in their timetables. Foresters, fire Thousands of dollars saved the tax- John Meyer, Geoige Riter, and Joseph wardens, merchants and individuals payers.

have been asked to aid in this work. The newspapers of the state have called the attention of their readers to the posters and in many instances added small game in Pennsylvania will legaltheir own warning against forest fires. Iy open Friday morning of next week.

The Boy Scouts can do excellent The sporting blood of the local nimwork in the matter of patrolling the rods is gradually rising to fever heat, woods during the fire seasons. Troop the opening of the wild turkey season No. 1 of Boalsburg has been aiding ef- being hailed with great delight. Beving a high point and watching for Mountain but one shot from the huntofficials.

In addition to the destruction of killed on the opening day: valuable property, timber and game, Wild turkeys, one a day, two a seathere is a great indirect loss from for- son ; pheasants, five a day, thirty a est fires which cannot be estimated in season ; quail, eight a day, forty a seamoney value. Forest fires destroy the son ; grey squirrels, six a day, forty a humus of the forest floor which is the season. Bear and raccoon are also denatural reservoir and filter of our clared legal game at that time. Ratwater supply. When this reservoir is bits are protected two weeks longer. destroyed, the water supply becomes irregular and uncertain. When the filter is removed the water becomes impure and unsafe. A people's health is directly dependent upon its water \$1. supply, and the water supply upon the forest humus. Forest fires by destroying the forest humus, seriously affect the health of the people. The Church, tract of land in State College Moore, Frederick Lucas, Harold Kel- Funeral services were held Monday Gettig, Esq.; M. L. Altenderfer, N. E. cost of disease and death from impure water is enormous and cannot be measured in dollars. Besides, when this soil cover of humus is destroyed, \$1,000. Alverda M. Clark et al to Earl O. there is nothing to hold the water; it runs off rapidly and little or none is stored up for the dry periode. In wet \$1,900. weather, the streams are filled to overflowing and millions of dollars worth among leaver, dry wood or against a of property is destroyed by the resulting floods.

Forest fires must be stopped. The mountains must be kept in a forested condition. To insure this, much of the preventive work can be done by each individual who goes into the woods and by co-operation on the part of all citizens and particularly the citizens of Centre county. Every citizen of the county who desires the preservation of the forests, industries, health and game should always keep in mind these rules :

Never throw away burning matcher, cigarettes or pipe ashes. Never startes fire in the woods

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Ruble. The following were not admitted the first day of school, but were

present every day after being admit-Hunting Season Opens October 15th. ted : Elizabeth Bartholomew, Alverta The hunting season for various Weaver, Mary Weaver, and Linden Miler.

Intermediate, D. Ross Bushman. teacher : Number in attendance duiing month, males 20, females 18, total Average attendance during 38. fectively in this work, the Scouts go- eral flocks of wild turkeys have recent- month, males 18, females 17, total 35. ing out in the woods in pairs, select- ly been seen along the base of Nittany Per cent of attendance during month, males 89, females 98, total 93. Pupils fires and reporting them to the proper er's gun will scatter them to the four not absent during month are Theodore winde. The following game may be Breon, Ralph Emerick, Luther Krebe, Albert Emery, John Lutz, Paul Fet-

terolf, Ralph Owens, Albert Smith, Clyde Smith, Howard Emery, Harold Breon, Lottie Keller, Grace McOlens- John Shaffer, of Berrien Spring, hap, Kathryn Wagner, Vianna Zettle, Helen Bohn, Miriam Fose, Marian Mc-Clenahar, Anna Garis, Vivian Foss, Helen Lucas, Gladys Packer.

Grammar grade, E. M. Miller, teacher :-- Average attendance during month, males, 12; females, 16; total 28. Per cent. of attendance during An attack of scute indigestion about er, tract of land in Philipsburg boro. month, males 98; femaler, 98; total, 98. Pupils present every day during She was aged a little over seventy-five refreshments were served. Those Gamma Phi Chap. of Phi Gamma month are Lynn Bitner, Jefferson Delta Fraternity to Faith Reformed Slick, Reuben Zettle, Frederick ler, Ralph Henney, Newton Crawford, Wm. Ashbridge Thomas to Ruth Miriam Huyett, Beulah Fose, Hazel Thomas, tract of land in Potter twp. Ripks, Ruth Bartges, Ruth Parsons, D. S. Kurtz of the Lutheran church of-Catharine Bradford, Adaline McClena- ficiating. Since her youth Mrs. Ripka hap, Beatrice Kreamer, Pearl Ruble, Tibbene, tract of land in Spring twp. Gertrude Ruble, Grace Fye.

High school, Prof. William O. Heckmap, principal : Scholars on the honor roll for attendance are Ethel Rowe, Esther Parsons, Ida Sweetwood. log, or against any tree, or in the Gladys Jones, Carrie Mitterling, Rebecca Kreamer, Verna Frantz, Summer of Zion; and Mrr. D. W. Sweetwood, Never leave a fire until it is surely Packer, William Arney.

We tgust that we may have the hearty cc-operation of the parents in

Never fail to report immediately to Pennsylvania railroad machine shop the nearest Forester, Fire Warden or employes in Altoona have been orderother person in authority, whenever ed on full time, commencing Friday. you see a fire in the woods. The The order affects about 2,000 men and Forestess in Centre county are : George W. Shealer, Snow Shoe ; W. was caused by the rapidly increasing freight traffic. E. Montgomery, Potters Mills;

Don't miss "Peg O'My Heart," Charles Meek, Coburn ; Leonard G. Barner, Centre Hall ; Walter D. Lud-

cared for her mother in her last years. the U. Ev. church near Tusseyville, Rev. F. H. Foss officiating. Mrs. Lee was the daughter of Jacob and Eliza Fleisher and was born in ing officers were installed : the locality where she died a few days William Homan, Noble Grand over seventy-two years ago. At the

John H. Knarr, Vice Grand Z death of her husband, almost three T. L. Moore, Secretary years ago, she continued to make her E. W. Crawford, Treasurer John Kreamer, Warden home on the old homestead with her George Heckman, Conductor daughter. Mrs. Lee was a woman of James S. Stahl, Chaplain lovable disposition, even temperament, V. A. Auman, R. S. N. G. William Houser, L. S. N. G. and devoted mos: zealously to her Bruce Arney, R. S. V. G. church and family. To her neighbors Edward E. Bailey, L. S. V. G. she was always kind and displayed a John Heckman, R. S. S. sympathetic nature which made her a Samuel Gross, L. S. S. true friend in time of trouble. Her C T. Crust, Inside Guardian J. W. Whiteman, Outside Guardian.

kind deeds will ever linger in the memories of those who knew her and loved her.

Surviving her are three children : Frazier, of near Penns Cawe station. Samuel Husband, of Julian, and Mrs. held in Bellefonte April of next year, Mrs. Durst's illness.

numbere. Following the close of lodge light

years and was the last surving mem- present from Centre Lodge were Edwara R. Owens, D. D. G. M.; S. D. morning at her late home and burial Cole, D. A. Barlett.

Epring Mills Installs I. O. O. F. Officers. was a regular attendant at the services ficers of Spring Mille lodge, I. O. O. of her church and lived a life in ac- F., were installed by D. D. G. M.

in a clearing in a dry time, or on a all that we are doing. - Te. chers of J. Pierce Musser at his home in Mill- is understood these were passed out to have been tardy as high as eight heim Thursday morning of last week, voters with the understanding that the times while one's dilatoriness reached came as a shock to his many friends receiver boost Quigley for judge. The the ten mark. The teaching force is in Centre county. Mr. Musser's death bits of paper made a few local indiwas the result of an apoplectic stroke viduals very enthusiastic. At least it tion that retards progress in school sustained shortly before the noon made them talk it right out what the work, besides causing them endless hour. He had been ill, however, for a \$5.00 check meant. day previous. Funeral services were

held Sunday afternoon at two o'clock in the Methodist Episcopal church in postoffice October 1: Wilbur Deal, fore the opening exercises the teachnext Monday evening in Grange Ar- Millheim and burisl in the Union Adam Reish .- E. W. Smith, post-[Continued on inside page.]

ity for the first time in the local lodge D. Earl Fleming spent a few days since his recent election. The follow- in Centre Hall beginning of the week.

> Mr. Fleming is at the head of the Baltimore office of the American Audit Company of New York City and his work frequently takes him into the offices of the largest corporations of the country.

Centre Hall was without a burgess for a period of over five years, during 5pp which time it appears the officer was not needed, but on passing the electric light ordinance the signature of a burgess was required and to provide for this emergency the court appointed Following installation semi-annual B. H. Arney, who will serve the unexand annual reports followed by the pired term.

Mrs. George Durst, who makes her secretary which were the cause of namely, Mrs. Charles N. Miller, near favorable comment by the visitors. A home with her son, Howard Durst. Colyer; A. B. Lee, sheriff of Centre steady increase in membership has near Centre Hall, is lying critically ill county, Bellefonte; and Mrr. Foster taken place during the past year until suffering with dropsy. Mrs. Durst is the present membership numbers 161. past eighty-eight years of age and con-Also two brothers and two sisters : Finances are slso in excellent con- sequently little hopes are entertained Thomas Fleisher, of Tusseyville ; dition. The subject of the I. O. O. F. for her recovery. Mrs. L. Martin of Henry Fleisher, of Chicage, Iil.; Mrg. anniversary celebration which will be Millerstown is in attendance during

At the sale of grade Holstein cows. lodge by S. D. Gettig, Eeq., of Belle- held by W. O. Gramley, at Spring fonte. Plans are being formulated for Mille, last Saturday, fifteen cows sold a big celebration and a strong effort at an average price of \$99.91. The William Ripks, died at the home of will be made to have all lodges in this highest price paid for a single cow was her daughter, Mrs. D. W. Sweetwood, the western end of the district who \$126.50 and was purchased by Charles in Georges Valley, Friday morning, are members of the Association to H. Bierly of Rebersburg. A large after a week's illness with dysentery. participate in the full strength of their number of farmers attended the sale and bidding was most spirited.

> Autos traveling the country roadside at night are the means of killing al most as many rabbits as the huntersgup. The bright lights from the car daze the little cottontail and upon the close approach of the car little bunny invariably runs under the machine and is crushed by a wheel. On his re-Friday night the newly-sleeted ofturn home from Mifflintown Thursday night Windom Gramley struck two rabbits on the road to Spring Mille, killing them.

> > The Reporter has refrained from publishing a list of the scholars in the borough schools who during the first month received tardy marks, notwith-

standing the desire of the teachers to Did you cash any of the FIVE DOL- have same used in connection with LAR checks that floated over the coun- the monthly report. The list is a long consequently confronted with a condiannoyance. If parents will see to it

that their children leave home in Unclaimed letters in Centre Hall time to insure the arrival at school bcing force will be well pleased and betr progress will be made in the work.

Edward R. Owens, of Bellefonte. The cord with the teachings of her Master. 'Two years ago her husband died and new officers are Charles L. McCool, N. G.; W. H. Heney, V. G.; Clayton B. the following children remain : George A., of State College ; Franklin Stover, Recording Sec.; T. M. Gramley, Financial Sec.; H. S. Braucht, P., William O., of Spring Mills ; John, Treas. of Georges Valley.

was brought to the attention of the Michigan. Mrs. Mary Ann Ripks, widow of

two months ago hastened her end.