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Borough Fire Alarm. In case of nre in the borough of Mills. Centre Hail, the Bradford & Co. mill whistle will sound:

One long and two short blasts when are is north of Reformed church; One long and five short blasts when are is south of Reformed church.

Sunday Church Services

PENNS VALLEY LUTHERAN CHARGE (Rev. S. F. Greenhoe, Pastor)

Spring Mills, 2:30 P. M. Tusseyville, 7:30. P. M. Theme: Back to the Altar,

TRINITY REFORMED. (Rev. Delas R. Keener, Pastor) Centre Hall-

9:30 Sunday School. 7:30 Church Services Farmers Mills-

9:30 Sunday School. 10:30 Harvest Home Service. Spring Mills-

1:30 Sunday School. 2:30 Harvest Home Services.

EVANGELICAL (Rev. Floyd A. Huff, Pastor) &emont-

Regular worship at 10:30 A. M. Linden Hall-Regular worship at 2:30 P. M. Tusseyville-

Regular worship at 7:30 P. M.

PRESBYTERIAN (Rev. J. M. Kirkpatrick, Pastor) Centre Hall-10:30 A. M. Boalsburg-3:00 P. M.

Lemont-7:30 P. M. EVANGELICAL, SPRING MILLS (Rev. E. E. Haney, Pastor.)

Green Grove-10:00 A. M. Bethesda-S. S., 1:30; preaching at 2:30 p. m.

ing and foreign missionary service at teer fire department. The damage is

TWO ELECTROCUTED AT ROCKVIEW ON MONDAY

Michael Bassi and Tony Pezzi, Cambria County Murderers During Payroll Robbery, Pay Fenalty-Refused Attention of Chaplain.

Michael Bassi and Tony Pezzi, convicted of murcer committed during a payroll robbery in Cambria county nearly a year ago, were electrocuted in the Rockview penitentiary on Monday. Bassi was taken to the chair at 7:02 a. m. and pronounced dead at 7:07. Pezzi was placed in the chair at 7:09 and pronounced dead at 7:15.

Both men were game to the last. each refusing to make a statement in connection with the crime. They also refused the attention of the prison chaplain. Neither body was claimed and both were buried in the prison

The crime for which Pezzi and Bassi paid the penalty was the murder of John Garman, an express messenger, during the holdup of a train on the Cambria Branch of the Pennsylvania railroad on October 11, 1924, when a payroll of \$33,000 of the Ebensburg Coal company was stolen. Seven men were in the holdup gang. Six weeks later four of the alleged gang were arrested in Terre Haute, Ind. Six thousand dollars believed to be part of the stolen payroll, were found in the possession of Pezzi and Bassi.

Taken back to Cambria county, the men elected to be tried separately. Bassi was convicted December 12 after a trial lasing two days, and Pezzi on December 16. At the trial some evidence was brought out implicating the two men with a gang which held up a Laurel train at Moosic, Lackawanna county, July 39, 1923, killed Edward Murphy, of Lock Haven, a passenger, and made away with a \$75,000 payroll, of the West End Coal compa ny. Two of the gang were convicted in the Lackawanna county courts. Tony Burchanti and John Torti, and

were electrocuted at Rockview June 1. Bassi and Pezzi were sentenced to death in the Cambria county courts on Feb. 24. and the date fixed for their electrocution by Governor Pinchot as May 4. Later their case was appealed to the supreme court and they were granted a respite to June 22. The supreme court refused to interfere with the verdict of the lower court and an application was then made to the board of pardons, which resulted in another respite being granted to September 21.

DEATHS.

CARTER.-Mrs. Frederick K. Carte: died in Centre Hall early Saturday morning after an illness of two weeks from diabetes. During the last few days of her life she was unconscious for the greater part of the time.

Interment was made Tuesday morn ing at Boasburg, Rev. Floyd A. Huff, pastor of the Evangelical church, hav ing the funeral in charge.

The deceased was a daughter of William E. Snyder, late of Potter township, and was born and reared west of Old Fort. She was twice married, her first husband, James P. Osman, ADVERTISING RATES.-Legal notices, having passed away about seven years her by this union the following children: Benjamin, Sunbury; Mrs. J. Bruce McCormick, Sunbury; Harry R., mand at the point of a revolver survive her, namely: Mrs. Walter Erd

> ter, took place the day before Christ- overheard the conversation and secur-Stoner dwelling house, near the P. R. tomer entering the door, he was cover-The deceased was born January 21, his car and fled, going to Shaffersville. As the taxes are high, save all you R. station, where the death occurred. 1862, making her age 63 years, seven months eighteen days.

The annual Harvest Home and Ral at a State institution at Polk. Venan stranger, who let his gun be seen. Weaver's sister, Mrs. Hazel Meyer. ly Services will be observed at St. go county, at the age of 14 years, 8 stated he did not have more money Luke's, Centre Hall, Sabbath, 27th, at months and 13 days. The body was than he needed, but agreed to leave 10:30 A. M. Special music by the shipped to Coburn and conveyed to Re- the jack. The conditions of the deal choir and congregation will feature the bersburg for interment. Rev. W. H. were accepted without argument. Warburton of the Evangelical church From Water Street he drove tow. Mr. and Mrs. George E. Meyer, motor-

Killed at Quarries.

quarry. He was an Italian, aged for-

same place escaped uninjured.

Home in Howard Burned.

Fire of an unknown origin partially birth. destroyed the dwelling house at How-ard of Mr and Mrs John T Zeigler the one displayed in Pine Grove Mills ard, of Mr, and Mrs. John T. Zeigler, being that sent out with the descripat an early hour Thursday morning tion of the car. of last week. Mr. and Mrs. Zeigler were awakened from their sleep by noises which they attributed to ap intruder in their home. An investiga-

tion disclosed the entire west side of the house on the first floor in flames. They escaped from the house in their night attire and spread an alarm which was answered by neighbors who succeeded in controlling the flames un-Spring Mills-S. S. at 1:30; preach til the arrival of the borough volunestimated at \$800, covered by insurance. Mr. Zeigler was painfully burnly at this time.

BANK BANDIT FLEES TO MOUNTAIN AT ROCK SPRINGS

Flees to Mountain.

brass and about as much sense as a tion Assessor, E. C. Riley; Tax Collect- ference held at Nashville, Tenn., the chicken, walked into the Alexandria or, George E. Meyer; Supervisor, W. vote on unification stood 211 in favor penter employed at "The Richelleu" bank Tuesday morning about 10:45 H. Brouse. o'clock, and said, "I want money" When confronted with a brace of re- day School. Mrs. Wm. Stover's class vote of any conference which has met morning when he fell a distance of fifvolvers, and at the time not having and Mrs. John Patterson's class, both to date, voting 196 to 14 in favor of teen feet from a scaffold. He was any himself, he changed his mind and classes of girls, are serving a cafeter- unification. of Gregg township. There survive retreated from the institution, mount- is supper in the Malta Temple on In addition to the vote on unificaed his Hudson coach and drove to Saturday evening. Supper will start tion approaching conferences will not Williamsburg, where he made his de- at 5 o'clock and continue during the be able to debate the question because

Wiliamsport; and William. Spring First National Bank, drew his gun on Centre Hall; Mrs. Mattle Markle, Axe- bag and demanded it be filled with They returned home the same evening. in May, 1926. The appointment of the mann, and William H., near Potters cash. Miss Emily Patterson, the as-

At Shaffersville he entered a small can. grocery store and emptied the till, se Mrs. Ezra Tressler came Monday curing but \$3.00. His next stop was evening to keep house for George at Water Street. The garageman there Rowe. DEBLER.—Harry Edwin Debler, son filled his tank with gas and oiled the College, spent Sunday with Mrs. of Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Debler, died Hudosn in return for a jack. The

the parents, the deceased is survived ed through that place twice. The used to live, on Buffalo Run, Wednes course of his travel is somewhat of a day afternoon. guess, but of 11:50 he came into Pine (Received too late, for last week.) Grove Mills from the west. Word had While at work in the quarries of been received there that the bandit the American Lime and Stone Compa- was evidently coming through there ny, Bellefonte, on Saturday. Samuel and there was a bit of accidental prep-Warick was crushed into a shapeless aration for the reception. A small post Kline; Captain, Paul Durner; Premass when a ledge of slate 100 feet office building was being moved at the high and weighing 500 tons, and ex. time in the center of the street. As a ending the entire length of the quar- means of safety ropes were stretched y, crumbled to the bottom of the across the street east and west of the building and when this was observed y-one years, and leaves a wife and by the outlaw, he quickly turned and two children in Italy, also a brother, at the car before it got through the Tony Frank had his right foot crushed to an extent which makes it probable that amputation will be necbandit fled to the mountain, and up to enjoy the music. The other five men working in the Wednesday morning had not been seen, although a posse of men were out during all of the night.

The band't is thought to be aged between 25 and 30 years and of foreign

NEVER BE WITHOUT IT for it immediately eases sudden severe, colicky pains and cramps in stomach and bowels, deadly nausea and weak-ening diarrhoea. For children and

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WANTED.-One hundred or more ed about the head when he opened a new subscribers to The Centre Report door leading into a room which was er, at \$1.50 per year, in advance; sata seething furnace, but is resting nice- isfaction guaranteed, or money refunded.



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ter loads there is a Chevrolet com 1/2 ton chassis possessing the same eatures, price \$425.00 f. o. b. Flint,

DECKER BROTHERS, Bellefonte, Pa. HOMAN'S GARAGE, Centre Hall

Quality at Low Cost

The candidates as nominated at teaching school at Clarence. the primaries, Sept. 15th. for Harris Makes Demands at Alexandria and township are: Republican School directors, G. W. Ralston, Geo. Mothers-

evening. Ice cream and cake will be this is the last year of the present At Williafsburg the man entered the served all evening. All are invited. church quadrennium and therefore the the cashire, Frank Keller, and at the W. Rowe family to Williamsport to general conference, the supreme orsame time handed him a small cotton visit at the home of J. Harry Kuhn. ganization of Methodism, which meets

sistant cashier, and the only other Bellefonte, were seen about town Mon- be matters of interest and the confer-The marriage of the deceased to her person in the bank at the time, was in day evening, minging in a friendly ences will be further marked by the surviving husband, Frederick K. Car- the directors' room to the rear. She way with friends and acquaintances. presentation of an appeal in behalf of mas of last year. The couple began ing a gun watched her chance and would urge that all tax payers pay ent rate of missionary giving from 25 housekeeping in a portion of the David while the bandit glanced at a cus their taxes with the per cent off, there cents a member to 40 cents. ed. Frightened at this he beat it to after October 1st 5 per cent is added.

Dr. W. W. Woods has a new Willys Knight car, gotten Saturday

S. E. Weber and his sister, Anna. and Miss Annie Lohr, together with was the officiating minister. Besides and Tyrone and is said to have pass- ed to the old home where Miss Lohn

> On Friday evening Bear Meadow Commandry, No. 16. Knights of Malta, installed officers. They are: Russell Bohn: Generalissimo, Hamill let, M. B. Weaver. After the convocation closed a social hour was spent with the ladies of the members present. The glee club sang songs and Mrs. Hazel Meyer wave a reading, and refreshments wer served. here were seventy people present.

> Charles Kuhn had a visit to the home of Samuel Kimport's of Elmira. New York, from Friday until Monday. The Harvest Home services of the Reformed church will be held on Sun-

> day evening, at 7:30 o'clock, Miss Grace Eitner is staying with

> Daixle Rowe since Mrs. Rowe's death.

R. B. Harrison and Joseph Shutt are

M. E. Church Union Vote.

Fifteen conferences of the Methodist Willamsburg Banks-Fired at By baugh, N. B. Martz; Assessor, Edward Episcopal Church South, which meet Lady Assistant, But Missed-At Tussey; Registration Assessor, James in October, together with Big Holston H. Neese, Joseph D. Diehl, L. H. Neft, Pine Grove Mills Bandit Is Fright- Irvin; Tax Collector, W. M. Goheen; and Louisville conferences, which meet ened by Shots-Cas Takes Fire- Supervisor. Clyde Smith, Democratic September 30, will largely determine ticket-School Directors, G. W. Rais- the success or failure of the pending ton, Wm. Houser, John Kimport; As- plan of Methodist unification. With An unmasked bandit, with nerve of sessor, H. M. Hosterman; Registra- the adjournment of the Missouri conto 370 against the measure. The Mis-Two classes of the Reformed Sun- souri conference polled the largest bout the abdomen early Saturday

On Sunday S. R. Rishel took the G. time for election of delegates to the The tax collector of Harris township missions, in an effort to raise the pres-

Apply for Bank Charter. Application has been made for charter for a State bank at Howard, with a capital stock of \$50,000. The applicants named in the petition are S. J. Wolf, Blair B. Hileman, James F. V. Pletcher, E. L. McClintock, J. T. Wood, M. S. Betz, and W. C. Dietz. The institution will be known as the "Farmers and Merchants' State Bank."

G. R. Lockard, of Lamar, a cartheatre in Bellefonte, was injured asent to the hospital.

GRAIN MARKET.	
(Corrected Weekly by Bradford &	Co.)
Wheat	8
Corm	1.20
Oats	.40
Rye	1.10
Baled Hay	
Straw	8.00
Purina Chick Startena	\$4.75
Baby Chick Chow	4.00
Shelled Corn and Oats Chop	.2.75
Middlings	
Chop	2.25
Bran	2.25

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