THE CENTRE REPORTER, CENTRE HALL, PA.

SPECIAL COURT. whirlpool of the boxer a daughter, Matthew M. Goheen, on THE RICHELIEU THEATRE THE CENTRE REPORTER the farm homestead, and Mrs. Marga-Chine. DEATHS retta Tussey, of Boalsburg. He also A special term of court was in sea ISSUED WEEKLY. BELLEFONTE'S LARGEST AND Also the latest and best Comedies; leaves one brother, John B. Goheen, sion Tuesday and Wednesday, Judge MOST BEAUTIFUL THEATRE HECKMAN.-Adam Fisher Heckman 10 and 25c of Rock Springs. CENTRE HALL, PENNA. Furst presiding. Several cases were tied at his home in Aaronsburg Wed-Showing CONTINUOUSLY from 2 to Funeral services were held Saturnesday evening of last week after an argued and several criminal cases disday morning; interment at Boalsburg. 11 P. M. -----THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 24, 1927. liness of a considerable duration, due posed of, the defendants pleading guilty. Adults. 25c. Children, 10e Rev. J. M. Kirkpatrick, pastor of the various causes. Interment was Two escaped Rockview prisoners Presbyterian church and pastor of the made on Saturday at 'the Heckman Insurance and SMITH & BAILEY, Proprietors. deceased, officiated. were given the usual sentence. One of cemetery, near where the deceased wa TODAY (WEDNESDAY) W. SMITH Editor these was Harold Ardery, of Clearfield born seventy years ago. DW. E. BAILEY ... Local Editor and Business Manager CHARLES .- Harvey J. Charles, aged **Real Estate** Mr. Heckman was a son of John and "THE CAT AND THE CANARY"county, sentenced to from two to four and respected resident of Hartleton, Fletta Fisher Heckman. He leaves a Positively the greatest Picture of its years in the penitentiary. He escaped passed away at that place at the age vife, who before marriage was Miss from Rockview two years ago last Sep ind ever produced of 80 years. Sarah Hosterman, and these children: Sunday Church Services Mr. Charles was born in Hartleton Shows start at 2, 3:45, 5:30, 7:15 Want to Buy or Self? Catharine, wife of Lawrence E. Runtember, and recently gave himself up on November 26, 1847, the son of the sle, Centre Hall; Prof. W. O. Heck to the authorities. It appears the pris- and 9 p. m. Try to see it from the late Henry and Anna Charles. He was man, principal of the High school at oner led a straight life while he had start. SEE US FIRST married to Miss Mary Catherine Sech-TENNS VALLEY LUTHERAN CHARGE Juniata; Prof. Franklin Heckman, in-Admission. 15 and 35 Cents. ter in 1874. She preceded him to the his freedom, but he knew he was being (Rev. S. F. Greenhoe, Pastor) structor in the seminary at Franklin and Marshall College, Lancaster; and grave about two years ago. He was continuously hunted by officers, and Centre Hall, 7:00 to 8:00 P. M. a faithful member of the Lutheran At The RITZ THEATRE. Miss Sarah, at home. There also suron several occasions narrowly escaped Farmers Mills, 10:30 A. M. Chas. D. Bartholomew church. vie him three sisters and a brother, WED. and THURS. (This Week) being captured by them. This led him Georges Valley, 7:30 P. M. He leaves to survive him the folnamely: Mrs. William A. Neese, Spring CENTER MALL. PA. lowing children: Mrs. James Wilson, to voluntarily face the court for re-"FOREIGN DEVILS"-Mills; Mrs, Mary Miller and Mrs, Amanda Metz, of Lena, Ill.; Oscar Hartleton; Mrs. C. M. Fledler, of A girl finds herself caught in the Jerrer and a second sec gentence TRINITY REFORMED. Spring Mills; Edwin S, Charles, Will-Heckman, Michigan. Ardery was imprisoned for forcibly iamsport; also one brother, Calvin (Rev. Delas R. Keener, Pastor) Mr. Heckman engaged in farming breaking and entering a hardwar Charles, of Clear Water, Minn. nearly all of his life, living for many Centre Hallstore. On escaping the prison he went years at Tusseyvfile. He was held in 1:30 Sunday School. to Niagara Falls and engaged as an WINGARD .--- Mrs. Rosetta Hannah high eseem by every one who knew 1:30 Ohurch Services. automobile mechanic, being an expert Wingard died at the home of her him, and was very successful as a Catechetical instruction , 7:30 P. M., in that line. Hunted there by officers. daughter, Mrs. George Hosterman, at farmer. He and his family lived in Wolfs Chapel, of heart trouble, aged he located in Buffalo, and later in Chi-Friday Centre Hall for a few years; also at POWER cago. While in Chicago he was oblig-Cusseyville-Millheim and State College, moving 70 years, 7 months and 7 days. Deceased was a daughter of Jacob ed to change his lodging place fre-#:30 Sunday School. from the latter place to Aaronsburg. and Maria Snavely and was born in quently to avoid being captured. 10:30 Preparatory and Holy Com. The prisoner related that while in munion Services. Penn township. She was married to Chicago several Mexicans waylaid him, SHOOP .- Mrs. Mary Elizabeth Shoop Lindaman Wingard, of near Coburn, beat and stabbed him several times Motor power can't be measured in cold figures. passed to the beyond at noon on he having passed to his reward thirty EVANGELICAL and took his wad of \$90, the pay col-Monday at the Methodist Home for the Aged, at Tyrone. She had been in five years ago. It takes a hand on the wheel and a foot on the (Rev. W. E. Smith, Pastor.) lected that day. She was a faithful member of the very delicate health for a month or Paradise Evangelical church. Arg Hillaccellerator to feel the pulsing life and thrilling Megular worship at 10:30 A. M. more, due largely to her advanced age. Surviving are two daughters-Mrs The body was brought to Centre Hall by the Tyrone undertaker on Wednes: George Hosterman, of Wolfs Chapel, flow of sustained energy and force. Pusseyvilleand Mrs. Stuart Kerstetter, of Coburn Regular worship at 2:30 P. M. day morning, and services held in the one son, George Wingard, also of Co-Lomont-Methodist church preceding interment

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Regular worship at 7:30 P. M. in the cemetery here. Rev. G. W. Mc-Ilnay, a pastor of the Methodist church Union Revival meetings in the Methwhile the deceased lived here, had the funeral services in charge. Mrs. Shoop was the daughter of the METHODIST EPISCOPAL late John and Ellen Briggs Contner. (Rev. C. E. Hazen, Pastor) She was born in Mifflin county, at Milroy, March 8, 1842, making her age 85 Centre Hall-S. S. 10:30; public ears, 8 months, 13 days. She is survived by a brother, John V. Contner, Sprucetown-S. S. at 9:30; preachan invalid, living in Washington, D. C. Mrs. Shoop and her husband, the Spring Mills-S. S. 9:30; public worlate William P. Shoop, lived in Centre Hall for a number of years. Mr. Shoop The Rev. M. E. Swartz D. D. will ocdied about twenty-seven years ago. June 17, 1920, Mrs. Shoop became a cupy the pulpit and preach at each guest of the Home where she died, be-The annual Thanksgiving service will ing the fifteenth guest of the institube held in the Lutheran church at tion. At the Home, like when living here, Centre Hall, Wed. evening at 7:30. Mrs. Shoop was known as "Auntie." Thanksgiving service Wed. evening She was the life of the aged people

gathered there.

intendent of the Home.

Funeral services were held at the

by Rev. Dr. Emerson Karnes, super-

as the result of an attack of angina

pectoris. While he had not been in

at Spring Mills in Methodist church. Quarterly conference at Spring Mills Sat. ev'g, Nov. 26th, at 7:30, Dr. Swartz Home on Tuesday evening, conducted don, Monroe, Sullivan, Susquehanna presiding.

EVANGELICAL, SPRING MILLS

(Rev. M. W. Dayton, Pastor) Locust Grove-S. S. at 9:30: church cervice at 10:30 A. M.

Paradise-7 P. M.

odist church.

morship, 9:30.

ing at 10.30.

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service.

From 17 degrees to 60 was the range in temperature here in a few days.

The women want to abandon the ing. Shortly before eleven o'clock Mrs. Harold P. Glover Laurelton neighbor's hous Goneen went to a cratic party because it fails to repre- nearby on an errand. When she re-We ought to by all means change the in his favorite rocking chair, the body R. Walker Orvistor emblem, for without doubt the jack sagging forward in the chair. Mr. Goheen was a son of Mr. and was responsible for the 17th A. Mrs. Robert Goheen and was borh on the farm, near Oak Hall, seventy-sev-Domer Emerick, of Tyrone, and sisen years ago. When he grew to manter, Miss Carribel Emerick, of town, hood he also engaged in farming and Tuesday, went to Lebanon where for many years tilled the soil on his grove, John Harvey Miller, aged fifty the various Emerick families in Penn- farm east of Boalsburg. Fifteen or nine years, and who recently died in sylvania held a meeting on that day to form an association to take care into a comfortable home in Boalsburg established the foundation of his of their interest in the large Emerick where he had since lived. estate said to be held in trust in New He married Miss Catharine Woods, county millionaire. He lived in Lew Tork City, reference to which has been a sister of former Ambassador Cyrus istown. made in recent issues of this paper. Woods, who survives with one son and

burn; a sister, Mrs. James Immel, of Spring Mills, and a brother. Ilgen Snavely, of Lock Haven. Also twentyone grandchildren and on e great grandchild. Over 700.000 Cattle Tested for T. B. The rapid progress in eradicating

bovine tuberculosis from Pennsylvania herds is indicated by the following fig ures from the Bureau of Animal Industry at Harrisburg. 714,331 cattle, 56 per cent of all in

the State, had been tested for tuberculosis up to November 1. Eleven counties-Butler, Cameron, Clearfield, Columbia, Crawford, Indiana, Jefferson, Lawrence, McKean, Mercer, and Potter-have been declared "Modified accredited counties" which means that the disease has been re duced to less than one-half of one per

Eight other counties-Elk, Hunting Tioga, Uinon, and Venango-have completed county tests but have not qual ified as "modified accredited counties"

by November 1. 2,559 herds in 54 counties were

GOHEEN .-- William Goheen, a well known retired farmer and auctioneer of awaiting the test under the individual wide reputation. of Harris township, herd plan and 101 townships in 29 counties were awaiting the test by died quite suddenly about 11 o'clock on Wednesday morning of last week the area plan on November 1.

MARRIAGE LICENSES.

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Mr. Miller went to the redwood forest in California, then to mining in Nevada. Lumber business in this State, however, provided the bulk of his fortune.

Transfer of Real Estate.

H. B. Frankenberger, et ux, to Chas. L. Frankenberger, tract in Gregg twp.; \$1.00.

Ralph E. Cable, et ux, to Edna B. Hassinger, tract in Millheim; \$1.00. Charles L. Frankenberger to H. B. Frankenberger, et ux, tract in Gregg twp.; \$1.00.

J. L. Spangler, et ux, to H. F. Alt-ers, tract in Bellefonte; \$300. Samuel J. Wagner to Earl O. Phillps, tract in Boalsburg; \$200. F. P. Guisewite, et ux, to James W. Guisewite, tract in Haines twp.; \$1,000.

FARM CALENDAR.

Timely Reminders from The Pennsylvania State College,

CLEAN UP GARDENS FOR WINT-ER .-- Garden refuse infested with diseases and insects should be cleaned up and burned before winter comes. This practice will eliminate considerable trouble with garden pests next year. Refuse not diseased or infested with insects may be plowed under at this time or placed in a compost plie to be used in the spring.

KEEP COWS IN FLESH .-- A cow in thin condition cannot do her best at the milk pail. The time to put the flesh on a good producer is when she is standing dry. A cow needs a rest of 6 to 8 weeks before freshening and at that time she should be put in condition for her next muking period, say Penna. State College dairy specialists. HAVE GOOD SEED SAVED .--- See that you have good viable and disease free seed for use in the spring. Be sure that all seed is thoroughly dried and stored in a place where it will not get wet or destroyed by rats and

OVERHAUL THE SPRAYER.-It is not necessary to put off until spring the overhauling of the sprayer. On inclement days it should be taken apart, oiled, and worn parts replaced. SHIP EGGS SAFELY .--- Many eggs are broken and cracked before the shipper delivers them at the station. A recent survey showed an average of 7.5 eggs per case damaged when the eggs were delivered at the station by the shipper.

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