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### SUNDAY CHURCH SERVICES

FENNS VALLEY LUTHERAN CHARGE (Rev. S. F. Greenhoe, Pastor.) Centre Hall-10:30 A. M. Farmers Mills, 2:30 P. M. Georges Valley, 7:30 P. M.

CENTRE HALL REFORMED CHARGE (Bev. Delas B. Keener, Pastor)

Centre Hall-9:30-Sunday School. 10:30-Church Service. Tussevville-

9:00 Church Services 10:00 Sunday School.

EVANGELICAL (Rev. W. E. Smith, Paster.) Locust Grove-9:30 A. M. Spring Mills-10:30 A. M. Bethesda-2:30 P. M. Tusseyville-7:30 P. M.

(Revival Meeting.)

METHODIST EPISCOPAL Rev. H. A. Pruyn, Pastor.

Centre Hall-10:00-Sunday School 11:00-Morning Worship. Sprucetown-9:30-Morning Worship. 10:30-Sunday School. Spring Mills-9:30-Sunday School. 7:30-Evening Worship.

PRESBYTERIAN (Bev. J. M. Kirkpatrick, Pastor) Centre Hall-S. S. at 9:30 A. M.

sworship at 7:30 P. M. C. E. at 6:30. Leader, Mrs. Harry Potter. There will be a special pro- Houtzdale, with a daughter, Mrs. And M. E. Heberling, accountant. State Coll. pital days they spent in the institution gram, including a playlet entitled, "The Wonderful Lamp."

#### Annual Meeting of Whiterock Quarries, Incorporated.

in the Temple Court building, Belledonte, on Monday. This meeting was pecially in view of the general busi-

John Blanchard, W. C. Smeltzer, H. view. P. Harris, David Dale, J. W. Herron.

L. A. Schaeffer, who had been with resignation on account of ill health, months and 14 days.

Following the stockkholders meeting the board of directors organized and ronsburg; George, of Burnham; Henry, Charles Anderson, farmer ident; A. Fauble, vice-pres, and man- Mills; Mrs. Sallie Kreamer, of Wood- Robert Bierly, laborer aging director; Ray C. Noll, sec'y, treas, and general manager.

now operating 100 per cent, capacity, near Aaronsburg. while their pulverizing plants on raw limestone are operating 75 per cent. capacity.

## Old Elephants

A traveler says that an elephant when old goes on a high cliff and commits suicide, but it is doubtful if any considerable number of them hurl themselves from cliffs in this manner. It appears to be true, howof Ivory. Other wild animals are said particular spots to die.

# Dad's Dilemma

"How's the family?" inquired Jenks of Bing, his happily married friend from the other side of town. "Well, my children are at a diffi-

calt age just now." the measles and teething age, haven't

they?" "Long age. But you don't know a father's troubles. My children are at the age where if I use slang my wife says I'm setting a bad example. And If I speak correctly, the kids think do?"-Kansas City Star.

# Signs Long in Use

ancient Egypt and reaches America by way of Greece, Rome, Italy, France, Germany and England

Inns were among the first industries to avail themselves of signs, Rome leading off with a bush swinging before the tavern door. From it came the adage "Good wine needs no bush." pagan travelers.

# DEATHS.

TRESSLER .- John Wesley Tressler assed away suddenly at his home is Centre Hall, Sunday morning at about four o'clock. Without making complaint he arose from his bed and while sitting on the side of it, gasped, and expired in an instant. He had been in lelicate health for a few years, following a paralytic stroke, but immediately prior to his death there was no indication that his condition was more serious.

mith, on Wednesday. Reifsnyder, also eight children, namely: Thurman, Centre Hall, Roy, New York; Anna, Mrs. James S. Reish, of Spring Mills; Margaretta, Mrs. Charles Mrs. Alva Johnson, hskpr...Ferguson Helen, Mrs. Roy Searson, and Glenn, Leray Meyer, laborer . long lived in various sections of the R S. Stover, jeweler .

perhaps a little more than a year. The others were Alice, Mrs. John Getts, emont: Laura, first married to Ed-by occupation, having ilved on various J. W. Bruss, laborer ... farms in the valley prior to becoming Leonard Breon, ins. agt......Spring land? ears and one month.

PACKER.-Mrs. Wilmena Packer, widow of James M. Packer, died in Walter Dunklebarger, dray...Bellefonte cupied by James Fousi?

Williamsport on Monday at the home J. F. Ebersole, salesman..Ph.lipsburg When the post office wa of a daughter, Mrs. Richard Barlett, W. G. Furst, farmer...........Patton where she was visiting. Interment will C. M. Feidler, farmer. e made at Romolo, in the Christian Edward Frear, minister . State College church cemetery. She would have at J. Wesley Foreman, farmer .... Gregg tained her 88th year had she lived until J. A. Gephast, farmer......Mikheim March 23rd.

Miss Wilmena Boyer, a daughter of Annie Gray, hskpr. ..............Patton old. It's just a sign of good memory. Isaac Boyer. Her mother was Miss A. C. Grove, agent. Weaver: She was born in Brush Val- C. D. Hummell, laborer.S. Philipsburg oand and for much of the time since Lloyd Houser farmer .........Gregg his death, which occurred thirty years Ira Hagan, farmer ...... ago, she lived in Marsh Creek, Her O. S. Houtz, farmer ...... home at the time of her death was in Frank O. Homan, farmer.

nie Packer. lett, Williamsport; Mrs. Annie Packer Edna M. Kreamer, hk... and Mrs. Lucy Packer, Houtzdale; Da- Paul Kerstetter, ins. agt. vid M. Packer, Beech Creek, now tem John Leathers, carpenter... porarily in Phoenix, Arizona; Prof. L. Carrie Meyer, hk, ... Whiterock Quarries, Inc., was held at O. Packer, Centre Hall; Irvin J. Pack- Frank L. Murphy, supt. the general offices of the corporation er, Altoona; Mrs. Alma Schoff, Houtzdale; Hensyl Packer, Coraopolis.

well attended and statement for 1930 wife of John W. Dale, of Houserville, Cecil Rumbarger, clerk .... Philipsburg showed a very satisfactory year, es died following an illness of heart trou- Hugh Runkle, laborer. ble, aged 70 years, 2 months and 3 S. T. Richards, carpenter. days. She was born near Houserville Roy Shreffler, gent...... Philipsburg and was a daughter of David and Sa- Paul Sunday, farmer ...... Ferguson After general discussions of business rah Tressler. She was united in mar- Jacob Shirk, laborer and future prospects of the company, riage in 1895. Surviving, in addition Samuel Swope, manager ... the old board was unanimously re- to her husband, are these brothers and Annie Seckler, hk ...... Bellefont sisters: Harry Tress'er, of Bellefonte; Harry Stover, laborer Mrs. Mary Hicev and Mrs Gertie Ammembers: W. Fred Reynolds, A. Fau hiser, of Altoona; Mrs. Abraham Housble, Ray C. Noll, Wm. H. Noll, Jr., er and Miss Maggie Tressler, of Rock-

native of Penn township, died at her Z. A. Weaver, manager the comapny for the past 22 years in home following an illness of compli- J. E. Yeager, farmer ... the capacity of secretary, tendered his cations. She was aged 91 years, 5 Roy F. Zimmerman, farmer.

Surviving are four sons and three Drawn for second week: ward; and Mrs. Annie Waite, of Mad- Charles C. Bartges, laborer

ical church in West Brush Valley,

Interment was made in the Yearick emetery.

ears, died very suddenly at his home Harry Everhart, lineman near Mackeyville. He had gone to Harry Goss, gunsmith.... the barn to feed the stock and while Clarence Gilbert, laborer about his task suddenly dropped over Eva Grove, hk. ever, that the herds of wild elephants and died instantly. Dr. W. J. Shoe- O. M. Grazier, laborer have their own natural cemeteries in maker, Clinton county coroner, con- Fred Haines, farmer ... the swamps or jungles, to which the ducted an investigation and found Hassel Herwitz, clerk

Mr. Jones was born in Greenburr. to adopt this practice of going to Sugar Valley, Clinton county, and went Maude Hall, hk. o Nittany valley when 18 years of Clarence Johnson, laborer een engaged in lumbering and farm- J. Jack Jones, labor

ing all his life. ons and two daughters: Harry C. William Kelley, laborer. Ill.; Clair W. Jones, at home; Mrs. Charles M. Miller, farmer. "Difficult? Why, they've all passed Clyde Sweeley, of Smethport. A bro- Mrs. Lucy Morral, hk. .... Philipsburg her, Frank of Laurelton, also survives, O. H. Nason, farmer

GINTER.—Wm, P. Ginter, aged 83 R. G. Reish, carpenter ..... I'm a back number. Which would you J. W. Ginter, of Cintondale, following J. C. Shoemaker, truck driver. St. Coll. of diseases incident to old age.

ment made in the Cedar Hill cemetery.

Mr. Ginter was a native of Duncans- Mrs. Ida Williams, hk.... ville, Blair county. He went to Clin-D. E. Wetzel, agent.....State College The history of signs goes back to tondale to reside with his son about L. W. Watson, clerk ......Snow Shoe eight years ago. Besides the son with J. J. Warner, farmer............Union whom he made his home, he is sur- Roy Woomer, laborer .......Boggs vived by another son, G. W. Ginter of Altoona; and by two daughters; Mrs. John Campbell, of Hollidaysburg, and Mrs. Jennie Gross, of Pittsburgh. Funeral services were held at the Ginter home Sunday morning, in charge lowa farms. The horses should ar-The cross was used for Christian wayof the Methodist church. The body rive here January \$1, and the sale farers and the sun and moon for was taken to Roaring Springs, where will be held at Centre Hall hotel barn linterment was made.

#### \* GRAND AND TRAVERSE JURORS FOR FEBY COURT

The regular February te:m of Common Pleas court will open the fourth Monday in February, being February 23rd, and continue for two weeks The second week will begin March 2nd, being the first Monday in that month. The Grand Jury will convene a week earlier than the opening of court proper, or on Monday, February 16th.

#### The jurors drawn follow: GRAND JURORS

Harold Askey, laborer ..... Snow Shoe Interment was made at Centre Hall, Mrs. Effie Bowser, hskpr. Philipsburg ollowing services held by Rev. W. E. George Barnes, cashier .... Philipsourg John N. Bauer, labortr .... Bellefonte The deceased was a son of Isaac and J. M. Corl, laborer ..... State College Sarah (Dauberman) Tressler, and was Harry Charles, postal clerk, Philipsburg orn in College township, at the Isaac Ray Decker, farmer ..........Potter Tressler homestead near Oak Hall Blanche Ferguson, hskpr...Bellefonte Station. He is survived by a wife, Harry T. Frank, merchant...Millheim whose maiden name was Catharine Reuben France, farmer.......Worth Sarah Gast, hskpr.....State College Thomas Grande, miner ......Liberty Miller, Centre Hill; Irene M., Mrs. John McGovern, clefk ..... Bellefonte George Reed, Pine Grove Mills; Ralph; W. H. Masden, laborer ......Howard .Snow Shoe . Millheim Harry Stuller, foreman .. S. Philipsburg The deceased was the fourth of the James A. Whitmyer, farmer . . . . . Penn Isaac Tressler famiy to die within or Howard Woodring, laborer .....Rush TRAVERSE JURORS

Drawn to serve for first week; physically disabled. His age was 73 C. E. Blazer, farmer........Potter When the town swimming hole was Wm. Burchfield, merchant. Philipsburg P. F. Confer, farmer .......Millheim John Campbell, merchant.....Liberty Steve Danko, miner ...

J. H. Gälialnd, farmer ..... Ferguson .Spring .Marion

There survive the deceased eight higher the company of the company .Spring Rellefonte . Bellefonte ameron McKinley, laborer . . befiefonte Willard McDowell, banker .. ... Howard W. H. Marshall, cont.

....State College DALE-Mrs. Anne Elizabeth Dale Fred Maurer, Sr., laborer....S. Phbg. . Worth A. W. Tressler, mechanic. Harvey Truckenmiller, laborer. Walke Warren Townsend, supt. .. Philipsburg

Charles Watson, mintr ... Alberta Wrigley, hk VONADA.-Mrs . Sarah Vonada, a Walter Weaver, farmer .Pen . Curtin TRAVERSE JURORS

daughters: Emanuel Vonada, of Aa- Clarence Albright, laborer. Bellefonte elected the following officers for the of Mifflinburg; Flank, of Madison Mrs Letty Brungart, Centre Hall ensuing year: W. Fred Reynods, pres-burg: Mrs. Lizzie Miller, of Spring G. W. Bratton, agent ..... Philipsburg Gregg Funeral services were held Wednes-day of last week in Yearick Evangel-ical church in Wednes-frank Cadwaliader, clerk...Philipsburg A. Gregg Carper, farmer ......Penn Catherine Crouse, hk. Haines with the Rev. J. R. Schecterly offici- Inomas Caldwell, merchant, belieford Clara Callahan, hk. . oseph Desmond, supt... ... Philipsburg A. B. Deitrich, laborer ... State College Walter Eberhart, plumber ..... Spring JONES.-William Jones, aged 75 S. M. Eisenhuth, garageman.... Haines . Mile Bellefonte . Marion old and weak crawl to die. Some of that Mr. Jones had died of a cerebral Zenas Hoover, laborer.... Milesburg these places are known to the natives hemorrhage and that an inquest was David A. Holter, laborer..... Howard George Houck, farmer .. Wm. A. Hoy, drayman. State College

age. He had resided in the same P. F. Johnson, machinist. Philipsburg house for forty-four years. He had Calvin Jones, shop keeper. Philipsburg Mrs. John Katchick, hk. He is survived by his wife, three J. H. Kocher, farmer ...... Ferguson ones, Salona; Roy F., of Kingston, W. M. Luse, carpenters Centre Hall ames Walizer, of Mackeyville and Mrs. H. C. Musser, clerk ..... State College Funeral services were held at his Charles Pennington, laborer Bellefonte ome Saturday afternoon and inter- Clarence Robb, farmer ..... Liberty Walter G. Rupp, laborer .... George Rothrock, plasterer .. Bellefonte years, died at the home of of his son. Clyde Swartz, machinist .... Beilefonte a two weeks' illness of a complication George Searson, labores Centre Hall Wm. Townsend, laborer .. Philipsburg

HORSE SALE AT CENTRE HALL.

C. E. Shivery will sell an express ear load of draft horses, direct from Monday, February 2nd, at 1:00 o'clock.

### DO YOU REMEMBER

'WAY BACK WHEN-Centre Hall had wooden water piper and pump stocks seven feet high?

When the south end of town ended on the north side of Witmer's woods' When the south section of town was nown as "clip" town and a feud existed among the boys of the two sec

When the site occupied by the Penns Valley bank building was surrounded by fence of split posts and rails?

When "Bruff" was counted a high lass bob-tailed riding horse? When six to eight kids sat astride

'Old Fan" as she went to and from er farm work? When a room on the second floor of the Huyett house, reached by an outside stairway, was a shoemaker shop

with permission? When you knew, on the darkest night, where the choicest fruit trees were located in Grandma Witmer's back yard?

When you played in the "big yard"

When the "Black Bear" was a prom inent residence on Church street? When a township school house stoo on the site of the present brick school

ouilding above the cemetery? When B. D. Brisbin kept a candy and dgar store in a building on the site now occupied by the Lutheran church? When Centre Hall had a colored

earber on West Church street? When a cow named "Spoley," with ressler homestead. He was a farmer Lyman Bickle, laborer........Spring horns like a Texas steer, only more so, . Union was known to every kid in all this

> outh of John Coldron's bungalow? When John Neff had a candy shop ...Rush in the house on Church street now oc-

When the post office was in the room ow occupied as a restaurant in the Penn Centre Hall hotel building? And, when we put our shirts on over our heads?

Iarch 23rd.

J. H. Gillialnd, farmer .....Ferguson If you remember any or all of these
The deceased's maiden name was Wilbur Goss, laborer ......Rush it isn't a sign' that you are getting

#### Centre County Sick Go to Geisinger Hosiptal.

During the year 1939 151 patients Ferguson from Centre county were treated a . Ferguson the Geisinger hospital, at Danville Kondrat Juscik, retired .... Philipsburg it would, without doubt, figure up to .Haines and the numbers of patients were as follows:

Aaronsburg 5, Beech Creek 2, Belle onte 35, Boalsburg 3, Centre Hall 16, Clarence 1, Coburn 3, Fleming 4, Lemont 1, Madisonburg 2, Mikeburg 5, Millheim 10, Orviston 2, Philipsburg Rebersburg 9, Smullton 1, Spring Mills 3, State College 40, Valley View . Harris 1, and Woodward 6.



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# SCHOOL NEWS OF INTEREST

GREGG TWP. VOCATIONAL.

Perfect Attendance Records-

The following High school students have perfect attendance records for the Rearick, Kenneth Johnson, Nevin Shook, Nevin Keller, Gladys Rishel, Kathryn Mersinger, Mary Eminhizer, June Walker, Violet Stover, Isabell Swabb, John Zubler, Emma Grove, Twila Beightol, Geraldine Bitner, Berser, Guy Duck, Obert Ilgen, Stover Musser and Lois Wise.

Sophomores Lead in Attendance-The sophomore class lead the other

dasses in percentage of attendance for the first semester. The standing by

Sophomores, 98.1% Freshmen, 97.3%. Senior, 97.0%.

Junior, 94.1% School, 96.8% attendance for the first

The following students are placed on the scholastic honor roll for the third period: Ruth Ertel, Mary Zubier, Josephine Stover, Jane Campbell, Isabell The following are placed on the honor coll for the semester: Ruth Ertel, Mary Homan, Mary Zubler, Josephine Stov er, Jane Campbell, Isabell Swabb John Zubler, Bernice Smith, and Mabel Ha gan. Students must have at least 2 laced on the scholastic honor roll. Seniors Lead in Scholarship-

At the end of the first semester the senior class stands at the head of the classes scholastically. Class aver-

Senior, 1.60; Junior, 1.36; Freshman, Sophomore, 1.60; school, 1.46. (In determining these averages an A

| grade counted 3 points, B 2 points, C

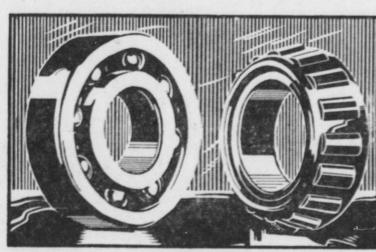
1 point, D no points, and E minus 1 point.)

Basket Ball Games at Spring Mills-The boys' and girls' basket ball teams have perfect attendance records for the of the local school will play the two first semester which ended Jan. 21: teams from Middleburg High at Spring Mary Mersinger, Mary Neese, Mary Mills on Saturday of this week. The Homan Ruth Ertel, Mary Zubler, Ellis girls game will start at 7:30 P. M. Two fast and hard games should be in store as the Middleburg teams are reported as defeating practically every-Talitha Yearick, Josephine Stover, thing they have come in contact with this season. This will be the first appearance of the G. T. V. S. teams at home for three weeks. Next Friday night the local teams go to Middleburg for return games. Wed. Feb. 11 nice Smith, Irene Limbert, Rosella the teams will play boys' and girls' Hettinger, Glenn Long, Cameron Mus- teams from the Bellefonte High-Y at Spring Mills.

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in this issue, try come of the recipes and then tell your mighbor about them. Reasonber that so e has to answer that three-times-a day question just the same as you do!

# FORD SMOOTHNESS



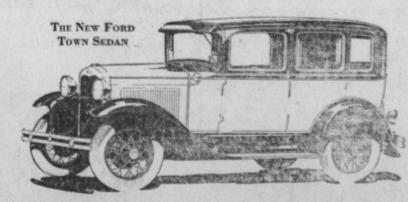
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