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SUNDAY CHURCH SERVICES

(Rev. S. F. Greenhoe, Pastor.)

Tusseyville-10:30 A. M. (Communion Service.) Preaching services at-Centre Hall-2:30 P. M. Spring Mills-7:30 P. M. (Communion Service.) Confirmation class Friday evening at Centre Hall. Every member present

CENTRE HALL REFORMED CHARGE (Rev. Delas R. Keener, Pastor)

Centre Hall-9:30-Sunday School. 7:30-Foreign Mission Service. spring Mills-

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EVANGELICAL (Rev. W. E. Smith, Paster.) Lemont-10:30 A. M. Centre Hall, 2:30 P. M. Tusseyville-7:30 P. M.

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

Centre Hall-9:30-Sunday School. 7:30-Evening Worship. Illustrated sermon. Smullton-

(Revival Meeting.)

9:00-Sunday School. 10:00-Morning Worship.

PRESBYTERIAN (Bev. J. M. Kirkpatrick, Pastor) 9:30-Sunday School. 10:30-Morning Worship.

POLITICAL ANNOUNCEMENTS.

FOR TREASURER. I hereby announce myself a Candidate of the nomination of Treasurer of Cenfor the nomination of Treasurer of Cen-tre County, subject to the decision of the Democratic Voters at the Primary Election, to be held September 15, 1931. ROBERT F. HUNTER.

HOOVER TO SPEAK AT HARDING

President of the United ery P. Zerby,

Alas, poor Harding. This celebration State College. and Mr. Hoover's acceptance, remine you of a Western funeral, at which no DRILLING WELL FOR THE BORO. one rose to say a good word for the deceased, until after 10 minutes waitbane in the Philadelphia Record.

cabinet for four years, but did not find it convenient to accept the invitation to dedicate his old benefactor's Meministration in the convenient to accept the invitation drilling. An eight-inch opening is being made. orial until the Ohio Republicans threatened open revolt in next year's elec-

Mossages Written by Royalty Have Lasted

In a London inn there is preserved silieged to have been scratched on it invited to attend the service. with a diamond by Mary Queen of Scots shortly before her execution. The translation of the writing, which 1 in Latin, is as follows: "Mary, dincen of Scotland, passed through this we September 21, 1586, on the way than \$2000. to Burton and Fotheringay."

Another inscription discovered some years ago, at the Mermaid inn at Rye, was written by the king of France, John, who was brought to England as n prisoner after his capture at the battle of Poitiers. This inscription consists of the unhappy monarch's name and title, followed by a few words of gratitude for the kindly reception accorded him by the landlord of the Mermald in his exile.

Defeat Had Good Result

Kentucky history records the "Battle of the Blue Licks" as the bloodies: engagement between the whites and the Indians of the pioneer days. It was in this battle of August 19, 1782, that 450 Shawnee Indians, led by Brit-1sh and Canadians and the notorious renegade Simon Girty, ambushed 200 comrades of Daniel Boone and slew and scalped more than half of them. including Boone's youngest son, Israel. Recent dedication of two memorials by Kentucky called attention to the fact that this battle, while a great disaster, yet aroused the pioneers to the danger of their extermination west of the Alleghenies. Reorganization of the whites followed and with reluforcements and supplies from Virginia the Indians ultimately were driven beand the Ohio river, never to return,-

Detroit News.

DEATHS.

DONAT.-Rev. Wilson D. Donat, Reformed minister, died in the Phoebe and 9 months.

Rev. Donat was well known in this section through his services on the Aaronsburg charge of the Reformed Gerhart, the ring ceremony being used. RMS.-The terms of subscription to church. He served that community for thirteen years—from 1907 to 1920 -and built up a circle of friends who will be saddened at his demise.

He then moved to Wanamakers, Pa., at Allentown.

Surviving him are a son, Nevin D. Lancaster, and a brother, Lewis J. Do- the John D. Decker homestead, Seven nat, at Wanamakers.

Funeral services were held Tuesday afternoon of last week from the brother's home, the obsequies being con tinued at and interment made in Jacksonville, Lehigh county.

Prof. Clarence R. Anderson, forestry extension worker of the Pennsylvania State College, were held at the St. Paul Methodist church of State Colge, at 2 o'clock Monday afternoon. The Rev. A. L. Bixler conducted the ervices in the local Pine Hall ceme ery. He is survived by his wife and OSCEOLA MILLS BANKER

Prof. Anderson, who was 45 years old, died in the Blair Memorial hos ola Mills, Clearfield county, closed its ital of Huntingdon on Friday follow- doors Monday following arrest of C. ng an operation. Prior to the oper B. Gardner, cashier, charged with de ation he had been ill for some time, falcation of \$125,000. and lately had suffered an attack of Gardner was arraigned before Unitinfluenza. He was taken to the hos- ed States Commissioner John C. Forpital on January 20.

in Cecil county, Maryland. He was a accounts and paid for it by cashier's ntering the Yale Forest school from profit. which he was graduated in 1913 to No statement was issued in connectake up his life work.

Philadelphia General Hospital, having gone there from the home of her sis-387.51, and deposits of \$287,99.39. ter, Mrs. (Rev.) W. K. Foster, in Jenkintown, where she made her home. She vas the daughter of George S, and Martha Ross Gray, and was born at the Gray homestead in Half Moon Val- held Friday evening, February 6th, at Foster, of Jenkintown, and Mrs. Mat- make it a success. hew Elder, of Philipsburg. Interment was made in Gray's cem-

MEMORIAL DEDICATION of old age. He was aged 84 years and for each competing team. A new mem-21 days. He had been a stone mason ber secured by an individual worker The public will applaud President from early manhood until about six will mean advancement of one base Hoover's determination to officiate at years ago. He is survived by two three members a run. the Harding Memorial celebration sons-John H., of Pine Hall, and Em-States, and President Hoover, setting grandchildren. Funeral services were Mrs. Goodhart, and the program cover aside any personal opinion, acts well in held on January 18th at Zion Hill cem- ed the study of the life of Frances E accepting the Harding Committee's in- etery, Tusseyville, and were conducted Willard. Refreshments and a social by Rev. Ruth and Rev. Bierly, of period followed.

ing, one tall man got up and was asked, "Are you a friend of the deceased?"

He replied, "not exactly, for I never heard of him. But I'm a friend of any man that has as few friends as he seems to have here."—Arthur Brisbane in the Philadelphia Record.

Monday, set their machinery and on spring on a tract of land lying south of the selected is several hundred feet south of the restence of trees selected are Norway spruce, red pine and locust, two thousand of ervoir, and at an elevation of approximately seventy-five feet below it. By night a depth of about thirty feet has here attaining the land of the second.

Monday, set their machinery and on spring on a tract of land lying south of the restence of trees selected are Norway spruce, red pine and locust, two thousand of exponsions in the Philadelphia Record. President Hoover sat in Harding's been drilled. Before attaining the

"Boy Scout Sunday."

so old stained glass window from the be delivered by Rev. S. F. Greenhoe for the year. The birds are the prop-Misnor bouse, Abbots Bromley, Staf- is the twelfth Scout law, namely, "A erty of F. A. Lemmon, Mt. Pleasant,

The Army of Needy.

Lewistown is taking care of about six hundred families, approximately 2, 00 persons, at a weekly cost of more

\$1 a week for each beneficiary. This ti, R. H. Shook and Charles Messener of overhead expense, ability to urchase president; J. W. Zerby, vice president, at less than actual cost and efficient and W. F. Rishel, secretary.

YEAGERTOWN.

anagement

Mr. and Mrs. Irvin Burris accompanied by his sister, Mrs. Ida Shaffer, Home Department's entertainment. of Altoona, motored to Centre Hall or Sunday and visited Mrs. Alice Leister Local Shoe Repair Man Looking for and Lanson Burris, a sister and brother of Mrs. Shaffer and Mr. Burris, Mrs. Shaffer continued her visit at ome in Altoona on Tuesday.

Stover and family at Reedsville on man in Centre county. Sunday afternoon. Mr. and Mrs. Stov-

Mr. and Mrs. George Searson, their paired, often give more service than sons and daughters-in-law, Mr. and another pair of new ones.

Mrs. Roy Searson and son Rex, and So let's keep Walter he Mr. and Mrs. James Searson and daughter Betty, of Centre Hall, were and note how and pote how and pote how and note how an daughter Betty, of Centre Hall, were and note how well they look when you entertained at a duck roast recently at get them back. And you'll save monthe home of Mr. and Mrs. Irvin Stover, ey, too.

LOGAN DECKER CLAIMS

SHAMOKIN GIRL AS BRIDE

On Wednesday of last week, at 11 Home at Allentown, following an ill- A. M., at the parsonage of Grace Luth ness that extended over a period of eran church, in Shamokin, Logan M. several months. He was aged 79 years Decker, of Spring Mills and Miss Sallie M. Etzweller, of Shamokin, were united in marriage by the Rev. E. H.

The bride for the past fourteen years, until her marriage, had been employed by the J. J. Newberry Co. as book-Leaving Aaronsburg, he accepted an keeper. Mr. Decker is a carpenter by ppointment at Strawberry Ridge, and trade, and is well known in this sect was from this place that he retired tion. It was while employed by the Shamokin Lumber and Construction TENNS VALLEY LUTHERAN CHARGE and later entered the Phothe Home company that the happy romance be-

> The newlyweds have the best wishes Donat, a first-year student in theology of their many friends for a happy and at Eastern Theological Seminary at prosperous life. They have located on Mountains.

Riter-Breon.

George W. Riter, of Centre Hall, and Miss Adeline Breon, of Bellefonte, went to Lock Haven recently and secured a marriage license from Register Robert ANDERSON.-Funeral services for W. Bullock. On their desire to be united in marriage without any unnecessary delay, Rev. Wm. M. Taylor pastor of the Prinity Methodist church was sumoned to the court house and performed the ceremony.

EMBEZZLES \$125,000

The People's National Bank at Osce-

sythe and held in \$10,000 bail. He is Prof. Anderson was born on a farm alleged to have ordered stock on open graduate of Dickinson College, before checks, reselling the stock for his own

tion with the closing of the bank. The institution was organized in 1922 and GRAY.—Miss Anna Gray died at the showed it had capital stock of \$100, ,000, surplus \$35,000; liabilities, \$501,

Reformed Church Social.

The Reformed church social will be ley. She is survived by one brother 7:15, instead of Fobruary 14th as or and three sisters: Irvin Gray and Mrs. iginally planned. All members and Belle Mattern, of Stormstown; Mrs. families are invited to come and help

Y. P. B. Membership Drive.

The local Y, P. B, a live organization under the direction of Mrs. F. V ZERBY.-John L. Zerby, who had Goodhart, is making plans for an exsided with his son, John H. Zerby, at tensive membership drive. The work-Pine Hall, for the past twelve years, ers will be organized in a manner simlied following an illness of infirmities flar to a baseball team with a captain

Will Plant Forest Trees.

David Glasgow, west of Old Fort, will The Kohl Brothers, of Myerstown, on plant six thousand forest trees next MOVE TO CUT AUTO Monday, set their machinery and on spring on a tract of land lying south

In addition to the long string of ribons won by the Kerlin Poultry Farm imns recently, "Kerlin-Quality" legs \$2 to \$1. Under his bill the \$3 charge for learners permits would be contin-Next Sunday is known at "Boy Scout reputation by winning a gold and a Sunday," at which time the local Scout bronze medal,—the former in recognembers, together with Scout Master nition of this particular pen of leghorns Harvey Fkink, and assistants, Ernest being the best entry, in Vocational Frank and Paul Fetterolf, will attend class, in the State. The bronze medal ervices in the Lutheran church at 2:30 was awarded to the same flock for exclock. The subject for the sermon to ceptionally high egg production record fordshire, which bears an inscription Scout is Reverent." Of course, all are Pa., who purchased the stock from fee \$1.50.

Mr. Kerlin in 1929 as baby chicks. The awards represent the highest Iron ors in the State

> Dairymen's League Organize. The Spring Mills Dairymen's League Co-operative Association held its an-These figures show that the society nual meeting in Grange hall, Spring s maintaining a human life, enabling Mills, Saturday forenoon, and organthe owner to keep body and soull to ized for 1931. The directors are Pergether at, roughly speaking, less than cival Tharp, J. W. Zerby, W. F. Rishis being done due to the total lack The officers elected are Percival Tharp,

> > B. M. Fairchild, district president and Mr. Getty, a field worker, attended the meeting. In another column of this issue will be found a report of the

More Work.

Walter Soliski, Centre Hall's expert shoe repair man, wants the Reporter Centre Hall until Tuesday when she to say for him that unless he receives returned to this place. After a short more work, he shall be obliged to close return visit with her brother, Irvin his shop and go elsewhere. Walter is Burris and wife, she returned to her happy only when he is repairing shoes, Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Stover and Mrs. does only good work. We know of a and a man who is happy in his work William Wherry visited Mr. and Mrs. truth that Walter can repair shoes. We James Wertz and Mr. and Mrs. John doubt that there is a better shoe repair

er's granddaughter, Mary Stover, has buying new shoes is not so common,—the old shoes must be made to do a In these days of scarcity of money, while longer. A pair of good shoes, re

CALLS HUSBAND a bargain

HE other day, we figured up all the ways we use electricity. There's lighting, of course . . . and both my husband and I believe in well-shaded light to save eye and nerve strain. Then there is the refrigerator, iron and vacuum cleaner to help with the housework . . . the electric table appliances.

In fact, most of the things that make our home pleasant take electric current . . . 52 kilowatt hours in an average month. And just imagine, it costs only \$3.91! No wonder my husband calls it "a bargain."-Mrs. L. J. K. (an actual West Penn customer).

A Message to Mrs. L. J. K.

What Mrs. L. J. K. may not know is that she could enjoy all the advantages of electric cooking by using approximately 130 additional kilowatt hours.

Since she is using 52 kilowatt hours the additional 130 would cost her \$3.50. In 1923, this total of 182 kilowatt hours at \$7.41 would have cost her \$14.92 or more.

It is our policy not only to decrease the cost of current, step by step, with increased con-sumption; but also to reduce rates whenever

COMPANY

"The Reporter" can print your Sale Bills attractively, -- and at a fair price. See us.

AND DRIVER'S FEES

Two bills providing for reductions in the fees charged for automobile and drivers' licenses, were presented in the

Senator Boyd, Montgomery county, n two separate bills proposes a reduction in the minimum fee for registration of from \$10 to \$5 and would cut of this place, as reported in these col- the renewal for drivers' licenses from

Senator Parkinson, Greene county, also proposes a drop in the minimun registration fee from \$10 to \$5 and vould have the basis per horsepower educed from 40 to 20 cents. He also proposes \$1 for the renewal of a driver's licenese but would cut the cost of leaners' permit in two, making the

Radio Gave Pointer

Plenty of miscellaneous information omes over the radio every day, but not all of it goes in one ear and out the other.

A woman in Amherstburg heard some fire prevention official announcing one day that ordinary soda-bicarb was efficacious in putting out fires.

Some time later a small fire broke out in the woman's house. She grabbed a pail of water, dumped in a package of soda and poured the mixture over the flames, which went quietly out as if a blanket had been thrown over them. - Detroit Free

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