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SUNDAY CHURCH SERVICES

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

Centre Hall-9:00 A. M. Tusseyville-10:30 A. M. Spring Mills-7:30 P. M.

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

EVANGELICAL (Rev W. E. Smith, Pastor) Tusseyville-9:15 A. M. Centre Hall-10:30 A. M.

W. B. METHODIST EPISCOPAL (Rev. H. A. Pruyn, Pastor.)

Centre Hall-10:00-Sunday School. 11:00-Morning Worship. Smullton-9:00-Morning Worship.

10:00-Sunday School,

PRESBYTERIAN (Rev. J. M. Kirkpatrick, Pastor)

ELECTION EXPENSES SHOULD BE REDUCED

elimination of unnecessary voting places. The same argument, at least to some extent, might apply to conditions in Centre county, where there is N. Fry officiating. serious complaint among farmers about high taxes. The Monitor speaks in this

elections, the primary and the general election, are beyond reason. Right here in Huntingdon county we have a number of townships that have two election districts, which require two election boards at a cost of about \$75 each, making the cost of the primary and general election in a township with two election districts \$300 a year.

The townships with two election districts are Warriorsmark, Porter, Hopewell, Henderson, Brady, Cass, Tell and Dublin, and Shirley township with four election districts, which costs the county \$600 to hold the primary and the general election. Many of these election districts poll only a few votes above the election boards. It has already happened in these voting disvote cast was less than the number of members on the election board. The cost of the election was the same, \$75. As taxes have been mounting and

sixty- four school houses and reduced ing low. the expense of running the public election districts in every township to generation of which family is living Centre Hall one. It would be a great saving to about here. the taxpayers of the county.

We are getting good highways all ov- ACKNOWLEDGE SUPPORT er the county, and today 90 per cent of the voters in the rural districts go to the polls in autos on election day. To the Fans: their work without fear or favor. The half of the county league series. official who is too cowardly today to We will endeavor to make a good Miller, of perform his duties in these stringent showing during the second half of the R Brown, 1b0 times that confront us is unfit to hold season and probably will be able to Wagner, ss ,......

ly too costly, and this situation has Club. all been brought about through political manipulation. Right here in Huntingdon county our elections have been

Huntingdon county woke up in 1917, family will be held at Woodward park as did Mifflin and Bedford counties, and electead a President Judge of the 29th Judicial District who cut the running expenses of the courts to less than one-half what they were under

A slight accident happened at the traf- brought to light through a newspaper nfic light here Sunday forenoon when article headed "The Traffic in Bread a driver had his attention diverted by and Butter." Governor Pinchot in a ped on the red signal. The car occupants were Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Loudy, boy of about five years was on the of State Highways, to issue orders to front seat and was thrown against the State highway superintendents in each the Samuel Gross home nearby. Dr. their ability to do the work. Morrow was called and dressed the lad's In this connection it is fitting to wounds. It was the first Sunday trip mention that the questions resulting for the summer the parties had start from the publication of "The Traffic in ed on.

KLINE.-Mrs. Sarah A. Kline, widow

of Harrison Kline, died at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Clark Carson, ir Bellefonte, following three years' illness with a complication of diseases. Sh was born at Zion, a daughter of Henry and Elizabeth Gephart, and was aged 85 years, 10 months and 29 days. Mrs Kline was twice married, the first mar riage being to Thomas Royer, to which Display advertising rates made known union a son was born; Wm. T. Royer, of Niagara Falls, N. Y. In 1871 she was united to Harrison Kline, who died a number of years ago. Surviving to this union are a son and a daugh ter: O. A. Kline and Mrs. Clark Carson, both of Bellefonte, and these stepchildren: D. M Kline, Robert Kline and Henry Kline, all of Bellefonte; and Mrs. Elmer Showers, of Buffalo, N. Y. Two sisters, Mrs. David Wagner, of Lemont, and Mrs. N. J. Stover, of Kansas City, Kan., are also survivors. Funeral services were held on Tuesday afternoon at the Carson home; interment in Union cemetery, Bellefonte.

> SPICHER.-Mrs. Maude Spicher aged 53 years, a daughter of Z. T. Mc-Monigal Harshbarger, and wife of that each club used only one pitcher taught public school for twenty-six erms. Besides the husband, a sister-Mrs. George Piffer, of Milesburg, survies her. Interment was made in Belle-

HUBLER.-Mrs. Ellen Elvina Huber, widow of the late Philip Hubler, vas a daughter of Andrew and Peggy spotts and was born in Union county,

On December 25, 1877, she was unit-The Huntingdon Monitor argues the ing are tiree sons: John W., Thomas election expenses in that county are C. and Elmer E. Hubler, all of or near and Miller hit safely in order and then too high and should be reduced by the Rebersburg. Also surviving is a sister, Mrs. Chesty Bierly, of Clintondale. Funeral services were held in the

There are two elections held each home of her daughter, Mrs. William Gross got him, and "Ump" Lonbarger year in this State, and the cost of these H. Bilger at Bellefonte, of heart trou-called him out. That relieved the Hoffer) farm, west of town.

> was aged 76 years. Surviving are one daughter and two

George Erhard, of Lewistown. Bilger home in charge of the Rev. Mr. center field which Miller all Wagner, pastor of the Pleasant Gap get by him and Emery continued Lutheran church, and burial made in around the bags and scored when

Nevl₁ Property Sold.

The Wesley Nevil property back of become a burden to the taxpayers. Colyer, containing about two hundred ing the trick twice in the last game. there should be some effort made by and fifty acres, 50 acres of which are the county authorities to cut out these cleared and have improvements on useless election districts. There is no them, was sold on Saturday by the ad- veal the local team to have outhatted need of having two election districts ministrator. Wm. C. Nevil, of Boals- and outfielded their opponents, besides in any one township in Huntingdon burg, to the State Department of Forcounty today. The school boards of ests and Waters, for \$1800. The price Huntingdon county have eliminated obtained is considered by many as be-

The tract at one time contained about schools, which was very necessary. 500 acres and in the early history of The same thing should be done by the that section of the valley was owned County Commissioners by reducing by Peter Kerlin, the fourth succeeding

That is a joy ride to many voters. A The Centre Hall Baseball Club takes P Martz, p0 great number of voters are complain- this method of acknowledging the loy- Riter, if ing about the burdensome taxes and al support and patronage given them they are justified in doing so. It is up to the present time, a support and the duty of the officials in charge of patronage unequalled at any time herethat branch of the government to act tofore. Your presence has played in behalf of the people, and speed up part in our ability to win the first

again furnish some more baseball Cable, p2 Elections in Pennsylvania are entire- thrills at the end of the season.-The M Brown, rf1

W. Harrison Walker, of Bellefonte, Frank M. Zeller, of Ardmore, and Dr. costing about one dollar a vote. That is far to much for some of the brand of officials we elect. We submit the estimated cost paid for the registered vote cast at Milwaukee, Wis. It is attendance. The 1932 reunion of the and cave in August.

PINCHOT SAYS. QUIT IT.

than one-half what they were under the former judge. What Huntingdon pens to be on vacation in Centre Hall, returning home the same day by way county needs today is a few more of Governor Pinchot was bawled out by of Sunbury. the Thomas Fisher Bailey type of of- letter on account of the "hiring and firing" method charged against local politicians in lower Penns Valley a little child, the result being a rear personal letter assured his informer end collision with a car that had stop- that such methods must be discontinued, if in vogue. Evidently as a reand three children, of Mifflinburg, and sult of this information the Governor the grandparents of the children. A instructed Samuel H. Lewis, Secretary windshield by the impact. He received county to employ primarily with referseveral minor cuts. After going to ence to their need of work, as well as

Bread and Butter" are officially closed.

CENTRE HALL TAKES DECIDING GAME FROM COBURN-MILLHEIM

Declared First-Half Champions After Series of Four Games to Decide Winner.-Martz and Cable Again Departments of Game,

Well, folks, it's all over.

Thousands of fans have been relieved of suspense awaiting the winner of the first-half period in the county baseball league. It took four games to decide the issue, and Centre Hall came off victorious in Monday evening's contest at Hecla Park, before a record-breaking crowd of partisan baseball fans. The victory places Centre Hall in position to battite with the winners of the second half for the league championship, at the end of the season, some time after Labor Day. When Centre Hall and Coburn-Millheim were tied, some time in July, it was decided to play ? series of three games to determine the winner. Centre Hall took the first game, 6-0. C-M came back and evened things up in the second game. The 3rd game, last week, ended in a tie score, requiring another game this week. The series was unusual from the fact

Charles Spicher, Pleasant Gap. died at in the four games. Cable, for C-M, and the Geisinger Memorial hospital She Martz, for Centre Hall went the full route in all games, although both were in hot water many times, and a change appeared necessary. Both pitchers Edward G. Robinson inwere in the hole often in the deciding game. Cable was found for eight hits in the seven innings, the local club collecting off him in every inning save the fourth. Martz's pitching was both died at her home in Rebersburg, fol- good and bad. He allowed three hits owing an illness of complications. She in the second, two each in the 6th and 7th innings. Supporters of the local team envisioned a repitition of last nd aged 80 years, 2 months and 24 week's rally on the part of C-M, in the sixth when Cable slapped out a three- in the Golden West. Thrills! bagger and scored on M. Brown's sined in marriage to Philip Hubler, who gle. However, the rally was short died a number of years ago. Surviv- lived, netting only one run. Again, in the seventh, C-M threatened. Sylvan Paul Musser, like last week, took up the stick as a pinch hitter for R. Brown. A short consultation in the Rebersburg Lutheran church, Rev. E. center of the diamond was held. It ooked as though Martz would be pulled, but he stayed. L. Auman had gone greater than "Birth of a Nation." out via 3rd to 1st and when Sylvaa ov COLDRON .- Mrs. Agnes C. Coldron, erslid third base in attempting that of Pleasant Gap, passed away at the sack on Miller's hit, Stover's throw to ble. She was a daughter of William strain. Two gone. Musser up. Strike and Mary Erhard, and when a young one. Then apop fly to short stop and A thrilling story of an aviator in the girl lived with her parents in what is Jack Brandford encircled the ball for World War. now known as the Huyett (then Peter the last out, and the end of the series of ball games that aroused more inter-She was born in Brush Valley and est than anything we have witnessed for many years.

Pitcher Martz struck out seven hat ons: Mrs. W. H. Bilger, of Bellefonte; ters in the last game. Cable landed J. I. Coldron, of Selinsgrove, and Roy only two. The outstanding performer A. Coldron, of Upper Darby. She also on the locals' offense was Emery, cenleaves three brothers. John Erhard, of ter fielder, whose three hits played a Aurora, Ill.; J. Newton, of Kansas, and tremendous part in the victory. He came through each time up, and on his Funeral services were held at the last appearance hit a hard drive to tricts that all of the election board members failed to vote, and then the vote cast was less than the number theran church.

the Lutheran cemetery at Pleasant Gap. throw home was wide. His hit scored when a throw home was wide. outdistance their rivals, namely, base running. Almost at will did they take second on Sylvas. Crawford perform

Centre Hall earned the decision by rights. A composite score would re outrunning them on the bases.

A commendable feature of the entire series was the sportsmanship dsplayed by both clubs. The game was clean and very little disputing umpires' de cisions. Lonbarger and Wood were fair and gave little occasion for "crabbing. The box score:

Crawford. 1b2

Goodhart, rf1 R Martz, 2b0 OF BASEBALL FANS Stover, c2 Emery, cf1 Gross, 3b0 Bradford, ss0 Totals 8 21 1 4 Coburn G Musser, 3b0 Boone, 2b0 Auman, 1f0 Sylvas, c0 Coburn - 0 2 0 0 0 1 0-3

Mr. and Mrs. Homer Detwiler and Ralph Miller, of Potters Mills, and Verna Detwiler, of Colyer, motoerd on Sunday to Palmyra and Mt. Gretna, and Through a Philadelphian, who hap- visited friends and relatives. They al-

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partment of the game did the locals MOUNTAIN VALLEY FRUIT FARM

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PENNY-A-WORD COLUMN

its monthly meeting last week in the court house. The following members were present: Mrs. Frank Gardner, of State College; Mrs. G. E. McGirk, of to a "House and Lot for Sala."

25c pays for a four-line ad, in this in Centre Hall, on Tuesday eve workers in the way of results. Advertise anything here, from a "Help Wanted" LOST.—Lady's white gold

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everal bills and small change, on the Refining Co., Cleveland, Ohio.

street between the Bartholomew, J. M. Coldron and Mrs. Clara Leister homes in Centre Hall, on Tuesday evening.-

LOST.-Lady's white gold wrist ratch and metal watch band, on the bleachers of the Hecla ball grounds. Was seated back of Centre Hall team bench. Watch has my name and address engraved on it. Suitable reward. -Isabel Bradford, Centre Hall,

WANTED-Market chickens of all kinds; tankage sold, \$2.00 per cwt.-A. M. Reigel, Centre Hall; phone 11-

HOSIERY REPRESENTATIVE for Centre Hall territory wanted. Right party can easily earn \$35 weekly, and upwards, Particulars free .- Rol-Kel Hosiery Co., Greenfield, Ohio,

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