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### SUNDAY CHURCH SERVICES PENNS VALLEY LUTHERAN CHARGE

(Bev. S. F. Greenhoe, Pastor.) Centre Hall-9:00 A. M. Tusseyville-10:30 A. M.

Harvest Home and Rally Day serv-Spring Mills-7:30 P. M.

(Rev. Delas R. Keener, Paster)

9:30- Sunday School-Rally Day.

Spring Mills-9:30 Sunday School. 10:30-Ministerial Relief Service. 9:00-Ministerial Relief Service,

7:30-Church Service.

10:00-Sunday School.

EVANGELICAL (Rev W, E, Smith, Pastor) Lemont-10:30 A. M.

Tusseyville-2:30 P. M. Harvest Home Services Centre Half. 7:30 P. M. 一 , 海特代法层的

(Bev. H. A. Pruyn, Paster.) Smullton-9:00 Sunday School.

METHODIST EPISCOPAL

10:00-Worship-Harvest Home. Sprucetown-40:00-Sunday School. 7:30-Harvest Home Service.

PRESBYTERIAN (Bev. J. M. Kirkpatrick, Paster) 9:30-Sunday School.

No preaching service.

DEMOCRATIC TICKET.

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tion. This year the abbreviation years. plates.

## Realism.

"Can we play at keeping store in here, mamma?" "Yes, but you must be very, very

"Oh, all right, mamma. We'll pretend we don't advertise."

The Centre Reporter. \$1.60 a year.

RISHEL-John H. Rishel, for many years a general merchant in Gregg township, died in the Geisinger Hospital, Danville, Friday evening at 10 o'clock. The body was brought to his home, the Allison residence, near Spring Mills, where he and Mrs. Rishel have lived since their store and by fire almost four years ago. From Tuesday forenoon, with burial at the Union cemetery, Farmers Mills, Rev D. R. Keener, pastor of the deceased, officiating. Mr. Rishel would have attained his sixty-sixth year had he lived until December 1st.

The deceased was a son of Joseph and Lydia Heckman Rishel, and was born on the Rishel homestead farm at Beaver Dam, and was one of thirteen childrne, ten of whom survive him. CENTRE HALL REFORMED CHARGE The surviving brothers and sisters are in his eightieth year: Jeremiah F., and Jonas, of Coburn; George, of Elburn, Illinois: William P., of Kemp-Mils: Mrs. Fred Stover, Coburn: Mrs. James Moyer, Yeagertown; Mrs. James Decker, State College; and Mrs. Willam Krader, Coburn. He is also survived by his wife, who before marriage was Miss Tammie Meyer; also, a daughter. Lodie wife of M. Tibben Zübler, of near Spring Mills.

More than forty years ago Mr. Rishel began active life as a merchant, opening his first store at Stone Mill. A few years later he located at Farm ers Mills where he remained until about twenty-five years ago when he Herbert Beezer and Hardman Harris contracts as used by these rabbit probuilt a home and store room at Spring Mills ,and did business there until the fire referred to above.

More than twenty-five years ago Mr. Rishel underwent a very serious operation in the Centre County hospital Since then he suffered several attacks of stomach trouble. Several weeks ago hiccoughs belan to very much announced immediate cause of his death was due o'clock, Saturday night. to pneumonia.

CONFER-John Henry Confer, native of Gregg township, died at his home at Green Brier, above Coburn, M. E. church will hold a bake sale in duration of complications.

Peter and Susanna Confer and was born November 24, 1855, hence was aged 76 years, 11 months and 22 days. Surviving him are his wife, Sophia thom he married January 24, 1878, Mills; Mrs. Sarah Klinefelter, of Col· locations follow: yer, and Mrs. Arthur Bedelyon, or Burnham.

Funeral services were held in the Paradise Evangelical church, the Rev. Pownell, Clark Hile. Paul Miller, of Rebersburg, officiating. Interment was made in Georges Valley cemetery.

WEAVER .-- Mrs. Bruce Weaver died on Friday evening at the Centre County hospital from uremia, at the age of thirty-seven years.

Interment was made on Monday af- Whitehead. ternoon in the cemetery east of Colyer, Rev. W. E. Smith officiating.

The deceased is survived by her hus- Diehl. band and ten children. She was the daughter of Wesley and Amelia Nevil. both deceased. There survive three brothers-Fred Nevil, Sunbury; Will-Hall; Dalma, Betty, Lavone, Robert, William, Fred, Navada, and an infant daughter born Friday, all at home.

Forms for 1933 automobile plates will icks, and was aged almost eighty ers on his crops. be mailed November 7, one month later years. There survive her two sisters than last year. The plates will be ul- -Mrs. Minerva Hubler, widow of Cooke tramarine blue with gold letters, the Hubler, and Mrs. Catharine Foust. The ing a sentence in the Clinton county reverse of this year's color combina- three sisters lived together for some jal for a period of 280 days for taking

"Penna." is below the numerals but Funeral services were held from the in the same county are serving sentnext year it will be at the top of the home on Monday afternoon, with in- ences for 330 days each for similar ofterment in the Presbyterian cemetery, fenses, Spring Mills, Rev H. A. Pruyn, pastor of the M. E, church, of which denomination the deceased was a member, additional grading will be done on the officiated, Rev. D. R. Keener assisting.

> STROHM.-Mrs, Susan Strohm, of Myra, of Wilkinsburg, and Mr. Gar-Bellefonte, R. D., died at the Centre ver, of New Jersey, were guests over County hospital, Saturday evening, as the week-end of the former's parents, the result of a frectured leg which she Mr. and Mrs. D. F. Smith. Mr. Gar-

· Marion township, 69 years ago. Mrs. PROSPECTS OF SMALL FOR-Strohm made her home with her broher, Edward. She is also survived by brother, William Strohm, and a sister, Mrs. Emma Woods, Funeral services were held in the Evangelical church, at Zion, Tuesday afternoon; burial was made at Zion.

### Death of Infant.

Mary Louise Bloom, aged sixteen partment of Agriculture. dwelling in Spring Mills was destroyed days, daughter of Glenn and Mary services were held at 1:30 o'clock Wed- the buy-back contract. nesday afternoon following, at her

### "CORPORAL EAGAN" TO BE PRESENTED FOR BENEFIT

OF GENERAL RELIEF PUND Charles B., of Modoc, Kansas, who is lected for the cast of "Corporal Eagn," a comedy in several acts width its books in a chaotic condition." will be presented at the State Theatre ton. W. Va.; Mrs. Hiram Cain, Spring nights of this week under the auspicefit of the general relief fund of Cen-

> A special attraction for the public will be the old-time peppy minstrel the pay and lasts about twenty min- at best, only a small chance to make utes, Judge M. Ward Fleming will pre- even a satisfactory return on the inside as Master of Ceremonies while vestment, has been ampy demonstratthe end men George Meek, Louis Daggett, Roy Wilkinson, Pat Gherrity, will keep the crowd in an uproar with their jokes. The soldier and sailor girs, all talented singers and dancers.

### AUCTION SATURDAY NIGHT.

Peaches, watermelons, cantaloupes bananas, apples, celery, cauliflower him, and later other complications arose Jersey sweet potatoes, will be auctiondemanding hospital treatment. The ed off on the Colyer lawn, at 8:00

E. M. Smith, auct. W. F. COLYER.

### BAKE SALE.

The Ladies' Aid Society of the local following an illness of several months the room to the rear of the church Saturday afternoon and evening of this week. The patronage of the public is

#### 88 FROM CENTRE COUNTY IN PENN STATE FRESHMAN CLASS

and five children: Will Confer, of Earl red young people forming the Fresh-Park, Ind.; Frank Confer, of Redon- man class in Pennsylvania State Coldo Beach, Calif.; George Confer, of lege, eighty eight are from Centre Angus, Minn.; Della Desconbaz, of county. State College furnishes fifty Onoka, S. D., and Clayton Cinfer, of three of these first-year students, Belie-Coburn, Also surviving are the fol- fonte seven, and Philipsburg seven, the lowing brothers and sisters; William remaining twenty-one being from va-Confer, of Greensburg; Ezra, . Wilmer rious other sections in the county. The and Mrs. L. P. Smith, all of Spring name of this latter group and their

Centre Hall-Willam Dashem, Lewis

Ilgen. Pleasant Gap-Samuel Noll. Dalton

Lemont-Lois Schreck, Thomas Rholes. C. Gregg Thompson. Snow Shoe-John Shope. Penna. Furnace-Ethel Brown.

Warriors Mark-Clair Fisher, Barara Beck, Myra Buck. Aaronsburg-Kathryn Krape. Boalsburg-Eleanor Ishler, Grace

Port Matilda-Burton B. Heck. Rebersburg -- Paul Bierly, Clifford

Nittany-Robert Hoy. Oak Hall Station-Ross D. Louder.

Farmers in the immediate section iam and Norman Nevil, Boalsburg, and are complaining of raids made on their two sisters, Mrs. Ida Zerby, Pine Grove potato fields by persons evdently pass-Mills, and Mrs. Calvin Lingle, of near ing their way by auto or trucks. In Potters Mills. The names of the sur- some cases several bushels of the tubviving children are Paul, of Potters ers have been carted away, judging Mills; Mrs. Mary McClintic, of Linden from the number of salks lifted. This notice. J.F. Shutt. seems rather queer when one takes into account the low market price of approximately fifty cents per bushel for the coin-whether the proc of the cov-FREDERICKS.-Elizabeth Fieder- eted is high or low-some other means this office. icks passed away at her home at Spring of obtaining it is often resorted to Mills on Saturday after an extended But that does not appear to satisfy illness. She suffered a paralytic stroke the potato grower. The farmer oftabout a year ago and had been in del- times drops an extra grain or cut for icate health since. She was the daugh- birds, insects, etc., but he is not used ter of Jacob and Mary Foust Freder- to calculating for the wholesale raid-

> Robert Herman, of Loganton, is serv-28 illegal trout. Two other anglers

As soon as conditions are favorable Stone creek road, Seven Mountains.

Elliott Smith and young daughter, suffered Tuesday. She was born in ver is a relative of the Dinges family. TUNES FADE AS RABBIT COMPANIES GO BANKRUPT

Instead of small fortunes, many people who dove headlong into the rabbit business by signing the widely ing as much as \$30 apece for breeding stock, arenow reaping genuine disappointment, says the Pennsylvania De-

Since this racket is still being work-Eliazbeth Hoover Bloom, died at her ed, the Department repeats its warnhome on the Alexander farm, near ing of six months ago: Beware of ag-Old Fort, Monday of last week. She ents who claim that big money can be s survived by her parents. Funeral made by raising domestic rabbits under

The Lehigh Packing Company with ome. Burial was made in the Myers thousands of Pennsylvania "stockholders" has been placed in the hands of receivers with liabilties reported a \$4,000,000 and assets listed as \$300,000, of rabbit meat and 7,000 hales of rabbit A beyy of local talent has been se- fur. The company was described in

In New Jersey one company is in Bellefonte on Thursday and Friday known to have shut up shop with the es of the Veterans of Forcign Wars lessly by without a market, and the Auxiliary, Post No. 1600, for the ben- State's Attorney General not long ago secured injunctions against two other companies on the grounds that their contract was a fradulent security.

"The Department's prediction that show which opens the second act of the buy-back rabbit scheme provided ed, says Secretary of Agriculture J A. McSparran, "Ambiguous, one-sided been so fully and convincingly proven chorus is supported by thirty local at such a high cost to the unsuspecting citizen that contracts of this type should be forever outlawed as illegainstrumenta"

The Department recognizes the le gitimate rabbit business as being just as worthy of recognition and encouragement as any pure bred livestock or poutlry industry and regrets that promoters have made such a costly racket of it. However, recent experence should not discourage the person who has had a real interest in rabbit breeding. As the Department advised last Spring, "By far the best plan is to buy at nominal prices, a few wellbred rabbits from recognized breeders and start with a conservative investment of cash. The business can then grow with experience."

Cooperative selling agencies are byof these racketeers promised to do the Department reports, and also explains that "naturally some honest breeders will also conduct an honest selling arrangement helpful to small

It was a worthwhile rainfall on Tuesday night and Wednesday morning. It was especially beneficial to the recent sown wheat and will put into condition thousands of acres of soil ready to be sown.

An all-day session on the "Study of Missions' was held at Lewistown on Monday. Mrs. Silverthorn of the Pres. byterian Foreign Mission Board, was the leader of the day's program. More than fifty representatives of the churches of the Presbytery were present. Luncheon was served in the church. Mrs. George Mitchell, of Lemont; Mrs. Myra Winegardner, Mrs. Harry Potter and Mrs. J. M. Kirkpatrick, of Centre Hall, were representatives of their respective societies.

## PENNY-A-WORD COLUMN

z5e pays for a four-line ad, in this column. These little ads. are wonder workers in the way of results. Advertise anything here, from a "Help Wanted" to a "House and Lot for Sale,"

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> WANTED-Market chickens of all kinds; tankage sold. \$1.50 per cwt .--A. M. Reigel. Centre Hall; phone 11-



## . . . . . . . . . . . . CENTRE COUNTY HOSPITAL

Admitted during the week:

Miss Helen R. Shultz, Spring township, surgical; Jesse L. Dirman, Howard township, medical: James H. Baney of Spring township, surgical; Marjorie Confer, Bellefonte, surgical; Miss Eunice Bauer, of Vandergrift surgical: John F. Possinger, of Bellefonte, surgical; Benjamin F. Booth, Spring township, surgical: Curtis B. Heeman Spring township, surgical; Audrey J. Crust, Patton township, surgical; Mrs J Harris Holmes, State College, sur-

## The RICHELIEU

THURS. and FRIDAY "ROAR OF THE DRAGON"

with Richard Dix-Sasu Pitts. The story of an iron man who tried stop an army of guerillas. A tropical drama of the highest type. Comedy-News-Cartoon,

### SATURDAY

Her Greatest Hit! Barbara Stanwyck in "THE PURCHASE PRICE" vith George Brent, the screen's lates sensation. Get the torrid low-down on

the night club hostess who paid cash for the right to marry a brute. Now see gorgeous Barbara Stanwyck in a role worthy her talents. A great picture with a great star!

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Also Comedies and Cartoon.

# **MONDAY & TUESDAY**

WEDNESDAY (NEXT WEEK)

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with Richard Arien-Zita Johann. It's the most powerful picture we ave presented for a long time. Superbly acted, nely directed, 50 men de fied death to make this thriller. Truly the most dangerous, daring plorful thriller ever filmed.

Don't miss it-a real treat! Best of Comedy and Cartoon.

## STATE Theatre

BELLEFONTE Show 7:15 and 9:00 P. M.

The STATE Theatre will have be Grand Opening with one of the finest and biggest pictures of the West-TOM MIX with his famous horse Tony in "THE 4th HORSEMAN"

The great Western star brings to you a picture that has everything a

smashing Western needs, A guaranteed Western Show! Best of Comedy and Cartoon.

## TRESPASS SIGNS Printed by "The Reporter" Are Legal Signs.

Harrisburg, Pa., Aug. 25-The Pa. Department of Agriculture receives many inquiries from farmers on the proper wording of a valid trespass sign. A type of notice believed to be valid when prominently posted about the premises, one combining both the warning of the 1905 Trespass Act and the 1925 Stealing Act, is as follows:

NOTICE! NO TRESPASSING OR STEAL. ING ALLOWED.

All persons are hereby notified and warned neither to trespass on these premises under penalty of a fine not exceeding \$10.00 as provided by the Act of April 14, 1905, P. L. 169 and its amendments; nor to take, steal or carry away any property whatsoever under penalty of a fine not exceeding \$500 and imprisonment not exceeding three years, as provided by the Act of May, 1, 1925, P. L. 440.

Owner or Lessee The signature should be in ink. . . .

The above Trespass Sign, recommended by the Department of Agriculture, Harrisburg, can now be obtained at the office of The Reporter. Centre Hall, printed on a heavy cardboard in plain, bold type, at 5c each, 6 for 25c, 12 for 50c. Come in and get your supply, or write and the Notices will be malled you, postage prepaid.

## SOUTHERN GIRL OF 12 YEARS

ENTERTAINS ON BIRTL'DAY Little Miss Marguerite Hall Jackson daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Jackson. Columbia, S. C., delightfully entertained a number of her little friends at the home of Mrs. B. G. Grove on Tuesday afternoon in honor of her twelfth birthday.

Many indoor games were enjoyed, after which they gathered on the lawn. which had been beautifully arn nged for serving refreshments. Covers were aid for sixteen guests, each table carolue---pink geraniums, napkins and overs of corresponding colors. Pink ce cream with tasty wafers, rose-bud. cups filled with pink and blue mints, were served each guest. Quite hovely n itself was the large white cake, trimmed in pink and arranged on a edesta; of blue and holding twelve oink tapers set in blue holders.

After refreshments, out-door games were enjoyed, after which the little guests departed, wishing Marguerite many happy birthdays to come.

She was the recipient of many lovely and useful gifts.

Mrs. Jackson was assisted in serving and entertaining by Mrs. B. G. Grove, Mrs. H. F. Homan and Mrs. G. W. Parker.

Those enjoying Marguerite's hospiality were Misses Evelyn Colyer, Miram Homan, Marjorie Morrow, Freda Smith, Lefa Bitner, Mildred Homan, Betty Vogt, Jane Spyker, Anna E. Honan. Grace Noll and Ola Faye Jack-





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