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Week of Prayer Program for Centre Hall and Spring Mills

The Penns Valley Ministerium has Wednesday, January 4th-Rev. S. F. arranged the following schedule of ser- Greenhoe, preacher, in the Reformed vices for the "Week of Prayer" begin- church. ning on January 2nd, 1933:

CENTRE HALL

Monday, January 2nd-Rev. J. M. Kirkpatrick, preacher, in M. E. church. Tuesday, January 3rd-Rev. W. E. Smith, preacher, in the Lutheran church.

Wednesday, January 4th-Rev. D. R. Keener, preacher, in the Evangelical church.

Thursday, January 5th-Rev. S. F. Greenhoe, preacher, in the Reformed church.

Friday, January 6th-Rev. H. A. Pruyn, preacher, in the Presbyterian church.

SPRING MILLS

Monday, January 2nd-Rev. W. E. Smith, preacher, in the M. E. church. Tuesday, January 3rd-Rev. H. A. church.

Keener, preacher, in the Lutheran cattle infected has been very light.

The themes for presentation are: "The Christian and his Amus ments." Rev. Kirkpatrick.

"The Christian and the Unsaved, Rev. Pruyn. "The Christian and the Church,

Rev. Greenhoe. "The Christian and his Love," Rev

"The Christian and his Bible," Rev

On Sunday, January 1st, all the ministers in our locality have been requested to use for their themes "The BELL CO.'S BORING MACHINE Christian and Prayer." Let us have crowded churches of earnest seekers Prunyn, preacher, in the Evangelical after the truths of life. Come to these

PAGEANT-DRAMA IN LUTHERAN TIME-HONORED CONVENTION CHURCH, CHRISTMAS NIGHT

Done by the Young People.

"A Christmas Eve Conversion,' by cast of the pageant-drama is as fol-

Young Man.....Vinten McCle.inn AhasuerusLynn Breon The MotherMrs. Ernest Frank Mary Laura Breon Harvey Flink Shepherds-Paul Faust, George Heckman, and Warren Homan Wise Men-Robert Gerhart, Dean

Fetterolf and Edward Vogt. The Angel Edith Potter John, the Baptist ... Jack Coldron PhariseeFranklin Moyer SaduceeWilbur McClellan Publican Russell Walker Soldiers-Ernest Frank and Muth Bailey.

..... Russell Colyer Herod . Herodias Betty Breon SalomeMiriam Mitterling Donald Fauet Messenger Kenneth Frank Franklin Mover Judas Chief Priest .. Wilbur McClellan Wise Virgins-Thelma Clark, Dorothy McClenahan, Helen Weaver, Betty Ebright, and Edith Potter Foolish Virgins - Mrs. Harold Margaret McClenahan, Madeline Emerick, Bertha Shar-

er, and Mrs. Ernest Frank. The Bride Miriam Mitterling The Bridegroom Robert Breon TorchbearerRobert Walker Attendants, Paul Faust, Geo. Heckman, Warren Homan, Robert

Gerhart, and Edw. Vogt. John, the Disciple. Kenneth Frank

lows: Christ; Scene 2, John. The Baptist, have won out at direct primaries bepreaches in the wilderness; Scene 3, cause they had themoney behind them The death of John, the Baptist; Jesus to thoroughly get their names and raises the daughter of Jairus from the claims before the electorate? dead; Scene 4, the parable of the Ten Virgins; Judas betrays Jesus; Scene or uniform primary law is a failure 5, the crucifixion.

to mount the production is the work question up and go through with it. of Ernest Frank and Lynn Breon. The More on this subject in later issues." colored lights, manipulated by Harold Durst, will be an important factor in PLYMOUTH ANNOUNCES the entertainment. Christmas carols will be sung by the choir, and the pianist is Mrs. Clayton Homan.

TRESSLER BARN AT HUNTERS

PARK BURNED-STOCK SAVED The barn on the William Tressler

by his grandson, Ralph Tressler, was low price of \$545. Read the Plymouth destroyed by fire Wednesday night of ad. in another section of this paper, last week ,together with all the out- and see just why Plymouth must be facilities... buildings. The farm house was saved considered when low price and qualfrom destruction with much difficulty, ity are both desired by the motorist, The fire was first seen at 11:00 o' clock by a boy who was coasting. He went to hte Tresselr home and awakened them and gave assistance in releasing th horse and catte from the

The insurance on the property is said to have been light.

mebers of the legislature a consign- linotype operator at the Telegraph, vis- a year and a half ago. pencils, shoe polish, soap, cosmetics, this week, eac, each time the session is called to meet, the combined cost of such articles to the State being \$25,000.

No paper next week.

Work of Local Author to Be Present- law, John F. Short, in his Democratic square inches. The accident happened ed by Young People of the Church. Clearfiled Republican has this to say: "More or less controversy in the pub-Special Scenery and Lighting All lic prints of the State these days about repealing the direct primary law and return to the old time-honored con-Harvey W. Flink, will be presented in vention system of nominating State the Lutheran church at Centre Hall, county, borough and township candi-Sunday evening at 7:30 o'clock. The dates for public office. The Republican has always opposed the direct primary system or the uniform primary system, as some people choose toe term it. In the first place it de stroyed minority party organization and made it impossible for the man without money to aspire to public of-

> "In the old days the convention system made every party man im FARM LEADER BLAMES GOLD portant in his own district. He stood for something and when he asked his neighbors to send him to the county seat as a delegate or to the State con vention city he stood up and felt the responsibility. He was for the ticket and candidates to the last minute of election day. His individuality meant omething; his standing with the neighbors was a valuable asset.

"From the very first day the direct or uniform primary law (went into ffect it robbed the voters of their rights and at the same time imposed on them an enormous burden in the matter of costs of carrying on under the law. Previously the political parties paid the expenses of Molding the primaries, paid for the election blanks the tickets and all that pertained to costs run in the hundreds of thousand in the State.

"Stop and cogitate for a minute or two. Ask yourselves some questions, based on your own knowledge of what the uniform primary law has inflicted on the people of Pennsylvania, Cut out the terrible cost in dollars and cents, if you please. Do you think A brief synopsis of the work fol- for a minute State or county conventions would have asked you to support Prologue-Scene 1. the birth of and vote for some of the geezers who

"No, not by any means. The direct It shoud be repealed at the first opportunity and the next session of the The special scenery that will be used Legislature will be asked to take the

REDUCTION OF \$30 IN PRICE Your attention is called to an adverdisement by the local Plymouth car of Philipsburg. agency, the R. S. Hagan Garage, announcing this week a reduction in the mouth automobile. The four-door sefarm, at Hunters Park, now occupied dan now sells for the astonishingly

Personals from the Mifflinburg Tel-

Mr. and Mrv. Lester Weaver, of Centre Hall, spent the week-end in the hom eof Mrs. Weaver's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Martin Hommer, Mifflinburg, R. D. 2.

Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Ralston, of Cen-The Governor is opposed to giving tre Hall, parents of Hugh M. Ralston, ment of hair brushes, fountain pens, ited here Tuesday and Wednesday of

> Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Ralston, Chestnut Governor of the error. street, had as their guesta Friday, Mrs. Ralston's sister, Mrs. C. E. Blazier, and children, and her father, W. S. Brooks, of Centre Hall.

West Penn Power Co. Makes Cut In Street Lighting Cost

West Penn Power Company an- year 1933. nounced on Monday the filing of a new In announcing this reduced rate, it tate schedule effective January 1, 1933, was stated that the Company's purmunicipal street lighting. This pose is to assist municipalities as far schedule calls for a reduction of 5% as possible in meeting the demand for cussing the matter of the city purch-es act bills for street lighting for the a reduction of expenditures. THE PURLISH

TUBERCULIN TEST IN CENTRE CO. IN PROGRESS

Cattle in Centre county are at presnt undergoing a test for bovine tuerculosis. Considerable tesing has been already been done in Potter township. Many of the herds proved 100

Former County Treasurer L. L. Smith, whose famm is located in Miles ownship, had a heavy percentage of loss in his herd, in fact, it is reported he lost almost his entire herd. The attle were purchased during the pas two years in various sections of the ounty and had not been tested since hey were on Mr. Smith's farm.

Several years ago, infected cattle rought very fair prices for beef, but at present there is scarcely a murket for them at any price. The cattle of this description sold have been trucked to Harrisburg.

OPENS WATER MAIN

While making an excavation for the erection of a telephone pole on Main street, at Kryder Frank's property in the south section of town, with a power boring machine, the main water line was struck with sufficient force to PREFERRED TO PRIMARY LAW break through the six-inch cast iron Urging repeal of te uniform primary pipe and leave an opening of several Wednesday afternoon of last week during a strong wind and low temperature which much retarded making a temporary repair. It was accomplished, however, on the following day, much to the relife of householders in

> new section of pipe will be supplied when weather conditions are more favrable The pole was intended as a support o the telephone line carrying a cable and some twenty single wires. The Bell Company, it is understood, proposes removing the siggle wires and install-

that section of town. It is likely a

ng a cable.

BASIS FOR LOW PRICES The head of the Dairymen's League ooperative Association, Inc., Fred H. higher commodity prices to restore room of the machine shop. prosperity, made the statement that 'so long as England and other Europlower gold value than that of the much as \$200,000. nited States, butter cannot ce much higher than 25 cents on the GAME PROPAGATION IN STATE New York market.

FARM PRICES MUST GO UP.

vania State Grange, at the opening of neck pheasant eggs produced, of which holding primary elections. Today the the annual meeting of the Grange in 47.142 were shipped to sportsmen, 9895 Williamsport, in speaking of taxes, to game refuge keepers, and 14,779 to

"Either prices of farm products, that both will have to happen before release in the various parts of the any permanent relief will come to ag- Commonwealth, the remaining 3600 be be obtained.

ADD 11,000 ACRES TO FOREST AREA IN PENNSYLVANIA

Area State forests of Pennsylvania has been increased by 11,000 acres as

the result of the purchase of a tract of timberland from the Prentiss-Pennsylvania Company of Bangor, Maine. Title to the land was passed to the ommonwealth on December 12. The est district.

The property was originally purch-

already low price of the popular Ply- ming, fishing and duck hunting may be spiration into colors and called it "The enjoyed.

Plans have been made by the Department for the development of a The First National Bank of Centre public camp and other recreational Hall is presenting a large handsome

the total area of the State Forest Banner. History students are familiar reaches the new high mark of 1,603, with the story, how three Americans 000 acres.

PINCHOT APPOINTS MAN DEAD 18 MONTHS

the Columbia County Relief Board.

His widow, who received the notice of the appointment, has informed the Americans on their little sloop, far

Governor Pinchot has appointed Rob-

Governor Pinchot, on Friday, appointed twenty-five additional mem ebrs of county unemployment relief boards. F. Glenn Rogers was named

The Lewistown City Council is dis-Company plant.

a new member in Centre county.

LONE BANDIT ROBS BANK AT MAPLETON

A considerate robber who wouldn't Het his victim lie on a dirty floor, on Friday robbed the First National Bank of Mapleton, near Huntingdon of \$1204.

The bank had closed when F. Frank per cent. free of the disease, while Mattern, the cashier, alone in the build-Thursday, January 5th-Rev. D. R. in some instances the percentage of ing, looked up from his work to see a pistol pointed at him. A lone man, his inside.

Ordered to lie on the floor, Mattern

lirectors' room.

said the gunman replied. The robber followed Mattern into of tape over his face.

varning to keep quiet.

door slam. Kicking his feet loose, the cashier said he ran through the bank, finding the robber walking around a street corner about 150 feet away.

Passersby ran for the robber, but ound he escaped. The next day Saturday, Edward McHugh was arrested in a garage in Burnt Cabins, Hunting don county. He readily admitted his identity. Most of the money was re-

TRAMPS FIRE DESTROYS STINE FOUNDRY, TYRONE

A fire that swept through the J Stine foundry, near Tyrone, on Satirday, presented one of the most calanitous losses to strike Central Pennylvania in recent years. The effects f the blaze will be felt not only diectly by the seventy men who were mployed in the plant but by many oal operators who are using mining quipment from that foundry.

The conflagration is believed to have been started at about 5:30 and was the direct result of a fire built by exauer, in discussing the need for tramps in an old heater in the wash-

The foundry was built many years ago by thelate A. G. Morris and was can countries remain on a monetary purchased by Mr. Stine in 1906. Very system wherein their money unit com. little insurance was carried on the parable to the American dollar is of structure. The loss is estimated as

AT NEW HIGH - MARK

Game propagation reached a new height during the past year, according TAXES DOWN, SAYS DORSET to final statistics of the Game Commis E. B. Dorset, Master of the Pennsyl- sion. Records show that 107,869 ringgame protectors for hatching.

In addition, 32,760 eggs were set a which have decreased 60 per cent the two game farms. From the eggs must advance, of the cost of govern- set at the farms, 12.218 birds were ment must come down. My opinion is raised, 9618 of which were shipped for riculture or any measure of prosperity ing held at the farms for breeding

Refuge keepers raised and released 2786 pheasants. Reports from sportsmen are not yet complete, although records show that at least 10,000 birds were successfully reared.

HANDSOME CALENDARS.

One of the most handsome calendars to come to the Reporter's desk is that issued by the Pennsylvania Railroad new State holding is located in Rush Company which, besides carrying a fine township, in the Moshannon State for- utility calendar pad, symbolizes the 'Spirit of America" in a handsome painting of a giant locomotive speedased by the former owners for develop-ing on its way to annihilate distance ment as a recreational center and between the principal cities of the mountain resort. The tract lies east country. Grif Teller is the artist, and to him there was something symbolic A dam of fifty acres has been con- in this self-expression centering about structed on the property where swim- a giant rail system. He put his in Spirit of America"-two magic cities bound by the tie of transportation.

calendar with a painting of historic in-With the acquisition of this tract, terest-the Birth of the Star Spangled were detained on the British ship "Surprise" until a day in September when they were sent back to their own boat * to give those connected with its * here—on display at the local agency, under a guard of Marines, and anchored in the rear of the fleet. During |* Frank W. Miller cannot accept Gov the night of Sept. 13, Baltimore was ernor Pinchot's recent appointment to attacked by land and bombarded by the ships in the harbor. But the gallant Miller, a Bloomsburg banker, died defenders held the city. Several hours before dawn the firing ceased. It is easy to imagine the suspense of the isolated from the news, in the rear of the British line of battle. What did the silence mean? Had the British given up the attempt? Or had Fort McHenry |* envelope.

CONFIRMATION TEST.

A list of more than 700 appointees to the State positions made by the Goveryor since the end of the 1932 exmission to the regular 1933 session.

GRASSFLAT HUNTER KILLED BY TRAIN LAST DAY OF SEASON

Ear Protector Prevents Joe Kolivosky HAPPENINGS OF LOCAL INTEREST from Hearing Approach of Gas Car -Death Instantaneous,

Ear protectors pulled tightly down over his head were indirectly respon- Uhl, at Pleasant Gap. sible for the death of Joe Kolivosky, face partly masked, ordered Mattern to aged 29, a miner, and well known resopen the cage door and followed him ident of Grassflat, on the last day of Tuesday anl Wednesday of next week the deer hunting season.

Kolivosky was instantly killed at 10: said he protested that "this floor's so 45 in the morning when he was struck dirty" and asked to be taken into the by a west-bound New York Central gas train at a point one mile west of "I will, but if you make a noise it Gorton station, between Clarence and on Monday drove to Millheim and will be too bad for you," the cauhier Vladuct. He had been hunting in that while in that town called on Miss Lizvicinity.

According to Motorman C. L. Davis the directors' room, taped his hands and Conductor F. H. Smith, both of and ankles, and plastered a large piece Jersey Shore, the accident occurred in proving nicely. Further spread of the a deep cut on a curve. Motorman disease is not anticipated. Commanding Mattern to lie still and Davis, who was the only eye witness seep quiet, the robber started for the to the tragedy, told Coroner W. R. oor, returning with word that a cus- Heaton of Centre county, that Rolly- ry Lingle, mentioned last weeks as omer was entering and repeating his osky was walking west toward Viaduct surviving him, there are also twenty-Next, Mattern said, he heard the hunting cap pulled down tightly over children.

his ears to keep out the intense cold. no customer, to the door where he saw walking in the middle of the track in the Grange hall, Thursday evening, when he first loomed into view. The train was traveling at about forty miles per hour, the scheduled speed between the two stations, and the warning bell was ringing.

only a slackened speed was affected quit at the same place. and Kolivosky was struck with terrific

Hs body was thrown approximately forty feet ahead and death was instantaneous. His head, shoulders and irms were badly mangled.

His wife, two children, also his parents, survive him. After interviewng the motorman and

CHRISTMAS PROGRAMS.

Thursday night, Christmas operetta The Miser's Dream," by the grade chool pupils:

Friday night, White Gift and White landle Service, in Reformed church; 'hristmas," in Methodist church; Sunday night, in Lutheran church, ageant-drama, "A Christmas Converion." The work consists of a proogue, five scenes from the New Tesment and on epilogue

HAINES TWP. FARMER HAS

One of Haines township's most proressive farmers will suffer financial ss of no small sum due to the fact that his entire herd of forty-two head culosis. The farmer is James Win-that town Christmas eve between the kieblech, whose farm is one of the hours of 9 and 11 o'clock. The singmost productive in its locality, is locating by this organization on all occaed north of Fiedler. Mr. Winkleblech sions and especially at Christmas time was making preparations to hold a is looked forward to with pleasure by

public sale next spring. Another farmer to lose his entire able to be their audience. herd of cattle through being tubercular was Dayton Lansberry, in Potter township, tenant on the Boyd Spicher farm, west of Old Fort. Mr. Lansberry's herd numbered 32, and represented no particular breed.

DR. McCONNELL, WELL-KNOWN

Rev. C. Luther McConnell, a former Lutheran minister at Mifflinburg, passed away at his home in Cando, North Dakota. He was also a former pastor

at Yeagertown and Belleville, Death/was due to a heart condition sidered serious.

During his ministerial work in Central Pennsylvania he was a prominent

NO PAPER NEXT WEEK.

The Reporter will not be is- * sued next week, conforming * the labors incident thereto.

accounts before the year 1933 * Chevrolet.

Depression or no depression, *

TOWN AND COUNTY NEWS,

FRO MALL PARTS

Miss Kate Fredericks, of Spring Mills, is visiting with a cousin, Mrs.

The Pennsylvania State Educational Association will meet in Harrisburg,

the Allegheny Mountains, this season, John Knarr brought back a nice buck.

Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Royer, of town, zle Keene, a relative.

Mrs. Harold Meyer, the only scarlet fever patient at Spring Mills, is im-

In addition to the children of Hen-

Don't forget the operetta, "The Mis-The motorman stated that the man er's Dream," which is to be presentwas about two hundred feet away and ed by the local grade school pupils, at 7:30 o'clock, Admission, 10c and 156.

Marshall Gates, 14, a State College school pupil, broke his left arm while playing in the school gymnasium. A desperate effort was made to stop Early in the fall the same arm was the car in the short space afforded but broken, but the last break was not

The pupils of the Plum Grove school will render a Christmas program this (Thursday) evening at 7:30 o'clock, to which patrons are invited. Miss Vesta Blauser is the teacher and will have the program in charge.

The Christmas season is being spent by Mr. and Mrs. F. M. Fisher with conductor Coroner Heaton deemed an their son-in-law and daughter, Rev. inquest unnecessary and absolved them and Mrs. E. Roy Corman, fin Wilkinsfrom any contributory negligence. * burg. They left here Tuesday and exburg. They jeft here Tuesday and expect to return the latter part of next Thomas McMahone, while sitting in

a tree watching for deer on Thursday, near Osceola Mills, was hit in the foot by a rifle ball fired by unknown hunters. A doe had passed under the trees, and shortly after firing began. Mc-Saturday night, "Going Home for Mahone called for help, but the hunters beat it. Joseph Brooks and son, Russell, of Cleveland. Ohio, visited with the form-

er's father, Wm. S. Brooks, in town,

ind his wife's parents. Mr. and Mrs John Carper, at iLnden Hall, and other relatives in the valley for a week, returning home beginning of this week HERD OF 42 TUBERCULAR Mr. Brooks is a railroad engineer, and his son a steel worker, but neither of them is employed at the present time. church in Millheim, consisting of of cattle proved to be tubercular, fol- twelve or more members, with A. H. owing a test given for bovine tuber- Stover as director, will sing carols in

those who are so fortunate as to be A farm house belonging to Miss Gertrude Miller and sister, located about four miles west of Pine Grove Mills, anl tenanted by Mr. Miller, narrowly escaped destruction by fire Wednesday afternoon of last week from a defect. ive flue. It was a daylight fire. By using a ladder the top blaze of the flames LUTHERAN MINISTER, DEAD was easily reached and with the swinging of an axe the weatherboard.

ing was chopped loose, permitting wa-

ter to beapplied in sufficient quanti-

ties to extinguish the blaze. The farm house on the Dr. Lee farm, near Tusseyville, now owned by John with which he had been a patient suf- B. Fortney, and John Dunkle, tenantferer for the past ten years. Since Oc. ed by Willard Smith, came near being tober 1, 1932, his condition was con- destroyed by fire on Thursday. A stove pipe passing through the ceiling to the second floor where it entered a chimney, became overheated and set figure in Central Penna. Synod, and the floor on fire. While the damage at one time served as president of that to carpet and furniture was slight, it body. His sermons were scholarly and was due to the fact that the flames were observed before the blaze became violent that the fire was subdued with such a slight loss, and again that it was daylight.

According to the 5-column ad. appearing in this issue of the Reporter. this is Chevrolet Week throughout with a time-honored custom * America. Yes, the new Chevrolet is publication a brief respite from * the Miller Motor Company, Centre Hall, as well as at the Weiser Chevrolet Company, Bellefonte. New, scientific The office will be open every * improvements make the Chevrolet week-day for the transaction * unique in its class; in fact, cars sellof business, and we trust a * ing in the higher brackets fail to have * number of subscribers will take * some of the features so desired by the motoring public. So before buying a the opportunity to square their car at any price, first see the now

Robert E. Mecker, of near Centre Hall, is offering at private sale a part your Christmas time should of his herd of pure-bred Holsteinert B. Burns justice of the peace in surrendered? No answer till daylight. be a happy one, for each one the stock in this way rather than at Muncy borough. Mr. Burns was a former county detective, with head-still floated over the fort. It did, and quarters at Williamsport.

The dawn would show whether the flag of us is gifted with the power a spring public sale as at first contemplated. Mr. Meeker has gained a templated. Mr. Meeker has gained a mortal lines on the back of an old * happy thoughts are more to be reputation as a breeder of fine Holenvelope. * desired than tangible assets. * stein cattle, and has won blue ribbons As for 1933, it is our sin- * at the Grange fair. The records of * cere wish that it will bring a milk production and butter fat of number of the individuals are contain-* measure of prosperity to you * ed in an advertisement appearing in * and to all of us in such quan- * thisissu e of the Reporter. If you are traordinary session of the Senate is tity that we will soon forget the a farmer and looking for a good found-being compiled by the commission bu-THE PUBLISHERS * herd of cattle for high milk production, don't fail to see Mr. Meeker's