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SUNDAY CHURCH SERVICES

PENNS VALLEY LUTHERAN CHARGE (Bev. S. F. Greenhoe, Pastor.) Tusseyville-10:30 A. M.

Rally and Harvest Home Services. Centre Hall-2:30 P. M. Spring Mills-7:30 P. M.

GENTRE HALL REFORMED CHARGE (Rev. Delas B, Keener, Paster)

Centre Hall-9:80-Sunday School. 7:30-Church Service. Spring Mills-

9:30 Sunday School. 10:30-Ministerial Relief Service. Farmers Mills-

9:00-Ministerial Relief Service. 10:00-Sunday School.

METHODIST EPISCOPAL (Rev. H. A. Pruyn, Paster.)

9:00-Sunday School. 10:00-Worship. (Communion Service.) *prucetown-10:00-Sunday School. 7:30-Evening Worship.

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

(No Preaching Service.)

EVANGELICAL (Rev. J. W. Zang, Pastor)

Locust Grove-Sunday School, 9:30 A. M. Musical Service, 10:30 A. M.

Zion Hill-Musical Service, 2:30 P. M.

Centre Hall-Sunday school at 9:30 A. M. Musical Service, 7:30 P. M.

CENTRE HALL DEFEATS COLORED CCC TEAM, 6-4

Uncle Sam's colored C. C. C. boys from Camp No. 62, in Stone Creek, Seven Mts., put on a nifty exhibition of baseball at Centre Hall, Saturday but failed to win over the Centre Hall league team, the score being. Centre Hall, 6; Colored CCC, 4.

Not only the colored nine were here. which threatened rain at any moment, is a surviving brother of the deceased But out of that dark section came plenty of darky merriment, so the entertainment but a vaudeville show

as well. Returning to the game,-the effective the colored boys from connecting more more, the four errors by the "campers" til his death. were damaging to their chances for victory. Winfield on first for the col-trude Durst and was born near Aaloss of the game. The box score:

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Spady, ss	0	0	4	
Badgy, rf. 2b0	1	2	3	
LaBue, 3b1	2	. 0	3	
Fetzcher, 2h, c0	1	3	1	
Cooper, 110	0	1	0	
Winfield, 1b1	1	14	0	
Hicklin, c0	0	2	0	
Rouse, p1	1	0	0	
Rickets, p0	0	0	2	
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\$140,000 FIRE IN BERWICK.

Damage estimated by city officials administration office. at \$140,000 was caused Monday by fire which destroyed the Strand Theatre tar paper covered and for the majority and damaged adjoining buildings, in of camps, particularly in the coider Berwick, threatening for several hours sections, will be lined with beaver structures within a block in the busi-boarding. In addition there will be ness district.

LOCALS.

Editor C. D. Musser of the Millheim Journal, was a welcome visitor at the Reporter office on Friday.

No hopes are entertained for the recovery of Mrs. M, L. Emerick, of quisitioned to replace the old field town, who has been ill or some time.

Mr. and Mrs. Latson, of Rochester, N. Y., are guests of the latter's uncle to all camps for heating the tents un and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Sharer.

Paul Martz, star pitcher of the local

DEATHS.

RACHAU.-Mrs. Sarah Rachau passed away at her home at Farmes Mills Wednesday of last week. Funeral services were held at the home and interment made in the Union cemetery, Rev. S. F. Greenhoe officiating, on Saturday afternoom She was aged 68 years, 4 months and 10 days.

The deceased was the widow of William Rachau, and a daughter of Isaac and Hannah (Long) Long. She is survived by an adopted son, Harvey Rachau, Farmers Mills, and these brothers and sisters: John Long, Aaronsburg; George Long, Madisonburg; Harvey Long, Bush Valley; Frank Long, Rebersburg; Mrs. Emanuel Gentzel, Farmers Mills; Mrs. Wallace Strouse, Sugar Valley.

Surviving are the following daughters the wall. and sons: Mrs. B. F .Fair. of Altoona; Mrs. J. E. McCays, of Bellwood; Mrs. Willis Dillon, of Julian; Mrs. Oliver Elliott, of Perry; Mrs. Merrill Hinkle, of Williamsport; Curtin and William Stine at home. The following brothers and sisters also survive: Mrs. Thomas Spicer, Tyrone; Mrs. W. M. Solt, of Bellefonte; Mrs. Alice Morris, of Canton, Ohio; Mrs. Celia Stiver, of Boalsburg; Wesley Biddle, of Centre Hall; Charles Biddle, of Spring Mills; Lewis Biddle, of Bellefonte, and Har-

Funeral services were held Sunday norning at the Free Methodist church n Unionville, in charge of the Rev. C. nade in the Oak Ridge cemetery.

HOLLENBAUGH. - Miss Oleta N. Hollenbaugh, of State College, died at the Centre County hospital, Sunday afternoon, following a lingering illness of a complication of diseases. She had been a patient in the hospital since August 10. Miss Hollenbaugh was daughter of George and Maria Lytle Hollenbaugh and was born in Bellesisters, Fred W. Hollenbaugh, Belle-College: Mrs. H. H. Zeigler, of Clearfield; Ivan, of Hannibal, Missouri, and side is properly taken care if, Allison, at home.

Funeral services were held at the ome in State College Wednesday afternoon, in charge of Rev. Edward Jones, of the Bresbyterian church Interment in the Union cemetery, Belle-

THOMPSON .-- Mrs. R. C. Thompson but the entire camp contingent, and farm at Port Matilda of a heart atthey occupied the whole left bleacher tack. Mrs. Thompson is survived by changed. The child pays no attention section, presenting to the spectators her husband and three sons, Grey and to her surroundings, and moves as on the right side who cast an eye in LeRoy, of Pittsburgh, and Budd, of arm and a leg but slightly. their direction, a dark ominous cloud Detroit. Charles F. Stover, Millheim

DURST. - M. Stover fans had not only a ball game for their Aaronsburg passed away at the Centre County hospital following an allness of more than three months. While working in the knitting mill at Millpitching of Durst for Centre Hall kept heim it is alleged, he ruptured a small ing cared for at his home. blood vessel in his lungs. He was takthan six times during the game, and en to the hospital in July 7th for of age, daughter of Mr. and Mrs.

> He was a son of John G. and Gerparents but no brothers or sisters.

Funeral services were held at his Prof. J. F. Wetzel, Mr. and Mis. C. CCC COLORED CAMPR H O A E late home on Wednesday afternoon of N. Kryder. pneumonia patients, of last week, by the Rev. Louis V. Lesh town, are improving. Miss Ingram, er. burial being made in the Aarons- registered nurse, is now in charge of 1 burg cemetery.

WILL CONSTRUCT WINTER

CABINS FOR C. C. C. 4 moving forward rapidly, bids having ices to the Centre County hospital. been received this week for the lum-

ber required for camp construction 0 Major General Paul B. Malone, Baltimore, is commander of the Third Corps E. R. Elsenberg, representing the State Department of Agriculture, will be in Contro county October 1st when this section.

habor under the immediate direction of later to avoid a pen-camp commanders with and engineer alty, dog owners should beed this notice. officer on the staff of sub-district comfanders exercising general supervision Six standard types barracks buildings will be constructed at each camp, five and the sixth to accommodate the officers and forestry superintendents, to gether with the medical dispensary and

> The buildings will be single story heated bath house, cold insulation for the water supply and heating stove in all barracks. While a final decision has not been reached as to the light ing for each camp, plans are being onsidered and where possible electric lighting will be provided.

Army ranges have already been re ranges for cooking in the mess halls while Sibley stoves are being shipped til the more permanent quarters are

made ready for occupancy Supplies of winter clothing are now baseball club, scintillated in a game being assembled in the various supply betweeen Centre County League all-depots and will be ready for Issue to stars and a crack Clearfield team, at the camps as soon as the new enroll-Hecla Park, on Sunday. Paul was in ments are completed between October the role of relief pitcher, a mistake 1st and 15th. This clothing designed made by the management, for his work for comfort in cold weather as well was such that had he been started, the as practical for outdoor work, will in-result would have been a victory in-clude lumber jackets, jerkins, heavy stead of defeat for the Centre coun- woolen outer and under-clothing, overshoes and winter caps.

OVERHEARD.

John: Well, Bill, it's years since we ave had a discussion on a local topic and why not open the column again? While we differ in opinion we always came to some conclusion without blood

on your mind? Anything serious? John: Nothing particular, but since he town reservoir leaks "inward" and full or empty, that's a topic.

then the water in its might refuse to Barger, and Kenneth and Burton Sny-

John: For probably thirty years our reservoir trouble has been to keep water out-strange as it may seem. Back of the reservoir, At appears, is a spring and and Hublersburg, October 13 and STINE .- Mrs. Sarah Jane Stine died of water, itching all the time to get 19, respectively, will have added at at her home in Unionville, Thursday itself, through the reservoir masonry, tractics this year. morning of heart trouble. She was and long ago opened channels through born at State College 63 years ago. the cement that binds the stone in the fair this year in place of the egg

> Bill: Water getting into a reservoir oesn't appear to be such a bad condition, does it?

John: Very bad. You see when the reservoir is full, due to a large flow of water from the springs or pump, as the case may be, the pressure out is greater than in, and out it goes.

Bill: Patch up the holes and crevices John: That is what the town counpatching is patching, and not permanent. It has really been a waste of noney. But right now an effort is being made to make a real job of it. which cepn every night at 7:45 o'clock A three-foot trench is being dug back Shuey, of Bellefonte, Burlal was of the reservoir to a depth of twelve or more feet, and in this a drain will e laid to carry away water seeping through the mountain side The back of the masonry will likely be slushed with a cement mortar.

> Bill: You expect to fool the water to the bottom of the trench, and when it is there, it can't jump up into the crevices!

John: That's the idea. Of course the inside of the reservoir has been fonte 23 years ago. She is survived by given a coat of "Handiway," a liquid her mother, three brothers and two asphalt, and more coats are to be added. This material is guaranteed to fonte; Mrs. Harry Crissman, of State make the masonry watertight from the inside, provided the water on the out-Bill: That IS fine. Hope the un-

dertaking is a success.

HOSPITAL PATIENTS FROM PENNS VALLEY IMPROVING

The patients in the Centre County hospital from this section of Penn Valley are all reported as improving ged 74 years, of State College, died except the little daughter of Mr. and very suddenly at the R. C. Thompson Mrs. George W. Harter, of Stone Mill whose condition has but slightly

> George Shook, of Penn Hall, wh was taken to the hospital last week suffering from hernia, is improving, as is also Ralph Shook, of Spring Mills, of Spring Mills, an appendicitis pa E. T. Jamison, J. P., Spring Mills

> is on a fair way to complete recovery from bronchia; pneumonia. He is be

while Centre Hall got only two hits treatment and was a patient there un Thomas Schaeffers of Centre Hall, underwent an operation on Tuesday, after having been in the Centre County ored lads, accepted fourteen chances ronsbrug 32 years ago. He married dition Wednesday morning was report hospital for almost a week. Her con without a slip-up. Cooper, on the other Miss Carrie Belle Stover who survives ed favorable. Miss Schaeffer was em hand, made two errors in left field with no children. He also leaves his ployed in a Milroy restaurant when she became ill.

the latter case

Made Donations to Hospital,

The Reformed church of Bellefonte Preparations for the adequate hous and the Reformed churches of Zion ing and clothing of the 30,000, members and Hublershurg donated a large quan of the Civilian Conservation Corps in tity of farm and garden products, used this area during cold weather are in their respective Harvest Home serv

. NOTICE TO DOG OWNERS.

E. R. Eisenberg, representing the be in Centre county October 1st when Actual construction of the winter a check-up will be made of all dog quarters will be done locally by hired owners to see whether licenses have



A Monument Erected-

to the memory of a loved one is a substantial expression of your lasting affection. To select one that will be appropriate requires careful consideration-for it must last through all the years to come. Let us co-operate with you by submitting suggestions based upon our wide experience as memorial sculp-

C. H. HOMAN

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KEYSTONE MELODY BOYS BACK FROM WESTERN TRIP

The Keystone Melody Boys are back from their western trip, covering a period of ten weeks, during part of which time they were engaged in the West Chicago district and expect to return there for a winter engagement Bill; O. K. with me, John. What's in the Chateau Gardens. They count the trip an entire success, and their conveyance, a home-built house car filling all requirements. The organiza 'outward," depending on whether it is tion was increased by two-Alfred Fin nell, a snare and trap-drummer, and Bill: Well, well! If the reservoir his daughter, Miss Clara Finnell, an liminary elections of their respective nual meeting of Trustees repeated according and according according and according and according according and according according a cordinate accordinate accordinate according a cordinate accordinate accor empty when it's full, it's likely some comprised the Barger and Snyder brotime to be full when it's empty, and thers Harry, Delbert, Otto and Walter

SCHOOL FAIRS.

The school-community fair at How A different feature will be used at

ruessing contest. Competent judges have been selected to handle all exhibits. The prize noney will be the same as last year.

REVIVAL MEETINGS IN PROGRES AT LINDEN HALL

Revival meetings oepned in the Pilgrim Holiness church at Linden Hall

week ago, and will continue until October 1st Rev. John Wheatley of il has been doing for years, but Pittsburgh, trumpeter and soloist, is in charge of the singing, and the service are by the pastor, Rev. J. Franklin Lint. All are welcome to the service

> The A. A. Frank & Son brick business block, on the Millheim diamond, is be ing improved in appearance by the application of paint on the wood trim-

Of Annual Corporate Meeting of CENTRE COUNTY HOSPITAL. Notice is hereby given that the anual corporate meeting of the members of Centre County Hospital will be held at the Centre County Hospital in Bellefonte, Pa., on Monday, October 9th, 1933, at eight o'clock in the evening of said day, for the purpose of lecting five Trustees, each for the term of three years, to succeed Trusecs whose terms will then expire, rep esenting Districts as hereinafter inicated, and to transact such other isiness as shall properly come before ne said meeting.

District No. III, consisting of Centre

VII, consisting of Snow Shoe and Snow Shoe and Burnside Townships; each entitled to elect one of said Trustees, aggregating said five Trustees.

Each of said Districts, Nos. III, IV. V, VI and VII is entitled to hold prethe members of the corporation resident in each of said Districts respect.

Hall Borough, and Potter and Gregg ively at designated places within their Townships; District No. IV, consisting respective Districts at convenient times of Millheim Borough and Haines, Miles prior to the above mentioned date, and and Penn Townships; District No. V, to report the results of such prelimiconsisting of Unionville Borough and nary elections to said annual meeting. Townships; District No. VI, consisting elections are not held and so reported, of Howard Borough, Milesburg Bor- an election will be held at the said ough, and Boggs, Curtin, Howard and annual meeting to elect such Trustees Liberty Townships; and District No. representing such Districts as have not peen previously elected at such prelimare inary elections.

As no vacancies exist among the Trustees previously elected representng the remaining Distrcits Nos. I and II, there will be no election at said annual meeting of Trustees representing By order of the Board.

HUGH M. QUIGLEY,



PREPARE

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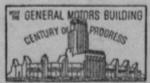


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