

THE CENTRE REPORTER ISSUED WEEKLY.

CENTRE HALL, PENNA.

SMITH & BAILEY, Proprietors S. W. SMITH, Editor.

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SUNDAY CHURCH SERVICES

PENNA VALLEY LUTHERAN CHURCH (Rev. S. F. Greenhoe, Pastor.)

Centre Hall—10:30 A. M. Farmers Mills, 2:30 P. M. Georges Valley, 7:30 P. M.

CENTRE HALL REFORMED CHURCH (Rev. Delas E. Koener, Pastor)

Centre Hall—1:30—Sunday School. 8:30—Church Service.

Susqueville—

8:30—Sunday School. 10:30—Holy Communion Service.

METHODIST EPISCOPAL (Rev. H. A. Fruya, Pastor.)

Centre Hall—9:30—Preaching—Rev. A. L. Miller, Ph. D., Supt. Williamsport Dist. 10:30—Sunday School.

Sprucetown—

10:00—Sunday School. 11:00—Preaching—Dr. Miller.

Spring Mills—

2:30—Message by Dr. Miller, followed by Fourth Quarterly Conference.

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

9:30—Morning Worship. 10:30—Sunday School.

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

Spring Mills—Worship Service, 9:30 A. M. Sunday School, 10:30 A. M.

Bethesda—Sunday School, 9:30 A. M. Worship Service, 10:30 A. M.

ESCAPED PRISONERS CENTRAL FIGURES IN CRIMINAL COURT

The sessions of criminal court this week are being attended by a large number of persons from all sections of the county.

With the view of stalling for time and opportunity to escape, the six Rockview prisoners held on the charge of breaking and escaping plead "not guilty."

In addition to this unprecedented move on the part of the convicts they insisted on acting in their own defense and even went so far as to make motions for new trial in several instances where the verdict of the jury was not in their favor.

Ray White, of Erie county, drew a sentence of three and one-half to six years; Albert Fulmer, Blair county, fourteen years; Lewis Banky, Washington county, eight to sixteen years; Arnold Bahloff, Washington county, six to twelve years. The latter was recaptured in a box car at Sunbury. In addition to these sentences they will all be obliged to serve the remaining original sentence.

Wayne Daugherty and Frank Nadean, former cooks at the State Police barracks, were on trial Tuesday, but incomplete at this writing. Wednesday, 11:00 A. M. They will likely be sentenced on Thursday.

It is expected that the trial of Byrol and Mayes, two Central Pennsylvania desperadoes who assaulted Corporal Powell and Private Knox will take place today. (Thursday.)

Will Rogers Picks A Story For This Spot

By WILL ROGERS

THIS one about the colored brother isn't as new as some others, but you can never tell about these new ones. They may wear and then again they may wear out. This here one has been used in my own circle of acquaintances for twenty years, and it ain't showing any signs of breaking down in the arches yet.

The colored fellow says to the preacher, "I wish you'd have the congregation pray for me tonight, something right special."



"All right, we'll sho be glad to do that. What special?" "Well, I've got a floating kidney and I wish you'd have the folks pray for me and for all the floating kidneys in the world, because they is right dangerous." "But you-all knows we can't pray for floating kidneys. We don't go into interiors thataway." "Yes you do. You-all prayed last night for all the loose livers in the church, and that's how I got the idee for prayers for us fellows with the floating kidneys."

American News Features, Inc.

DEATHS.

BUTZ.—Mrs. Ada Rishel Butz died early Sunday morning at a Miami (Florida) hotel, where she had been stopping since her arrival in that city a few weeks ago, and during nearly all of which time she was confined to bed. Immediately prior to leaving for the South she was a patient in the Blair Memorial hospital, Huntingdon, and although advised by her physician that the trip would be hazardous, she felt convinced that once she embraced the Florida atmosphere her condition would improve. Her judgment, however, proved at fault.

The body was shipped to Huntingdon and on Wednesday afternoon was laid to rest beside that of her husband, Rev. Dr. Daubenspeck, pastor of the Presbyterian church, officiated.

Mrs. Butz was the last of eight daughters born to Jackson and Elizabeth Noll Rishel. She was born near Lewisburg, August 22, 1863, making her age 70 years, 2 months and 20 days. She was a sister of the late Mrs. S. F. Greenhoe, and for a number of years made her home here.

Her husband, Howard E. Butz, editor of the Huntingdon Globe for forty years, died thirteen years ago. There were no children.

Mrs. Butz's love of poetry and her skill in writing it were well known among her many friends in Centre Hall. Only a year ago she had published "My Altar of Dreams," a volume of poems which authorities considered ranking high in the art. From the last page of her book, which she dedicated to her late husband, is taken this short poem, entitled "Questions":

Why must the petals leave the rose On wings of air to kiss the dust? Why must the bells of Ys repose Beneath Atlantic's waves and rust? No one returns to tell us why We cannot find the hidden key. Why must we wait until we die To lift the veil of mystery?

FAUS.—Funeral services for the Rev. T. S. Faus, retired Methodist minister, were held one day last week at High Street Methodist church, Williamsport, with the Rev. A. Lawrence Miller, D. D., superintendent of the Williamsport church, officiating, assisted by the Rev. George A. Duvall, pastor of High Street church. Interment was made in Mount cemetery.

Rev. Faus will be recalled by many church people hereabouts, having served the local Methodist charge, with residence at Spring Mills, during the latter nineties. Mrs. Faus, who before marriage was Miss Williams, survives her husband, and is an aunt of Mrs. Bruce Arney, west of town.

BARNER.—Funeral services were held at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Lloyd C. Daugherty, at Flemington, for Mrs. Anna Mary Barner, aged 76 years, who died at the Daugherty home after an illness of five years following a stroke of paralysis. Mrs. Barner had resided in Mill Hall for many years, and was a member of the Mill Hall Methodist church. Her other survivors are one son, John Barner, of Detroit, Mich.; two brothers and one sister, Charles Schreffler, of Pleasant Gap; G. W. Schreffler, of Osceola Mills, and Mrs. Amanda Evers, of Mill Hall. Interment was made in the cemetery at Pleasant Gap.

LYTLE.—Brief reference was made in the issue of the Reporter of last week of the death of Mrs. Laura Ross Lytle, at her home in State College.

She was born near Pine Grove Mills on December 26, 1846, the daughter of James Irvin Ross and Mary Calvin Ross. As a girl, she was educated at the Pine Grove Academy and for some years following had a millinery shop in her father's store at Lemont.

On May 30, 1892, she was married to James Irvin Lytle who survives with their three children, Irvin Ross, who recently moved to California; Mrs. Gilbert Watts of Bellwood, and Preston Kay of State College. The following brothers and sisters survive: John Hale Ross, Linden Hall; Elmer C. Ross, Lemont, and Mrs. George Glenn, State College.

Funeral services were held from the home Thursday of last week, with the Rev. Edward H. Jones in charge of the services, assisted by the Rev. Samuel Martin. Interment was in the Branch cemetery.

AUMAN.—Wm. Auman, aged 78 years, a native of Brush Valley, died at the Lock Haven hospital after a two weeks' illness of a complication of diseases. Funeral services were held in the Ty-lersville Reformed church, the Rev. Arthur J. Miller, of Rebersburg, being the officiating minister. Interment was made in the cemetery adjoining the church. Mr. Auman is survived by his wife, a stepson and a sister, the latter being Mrs. Minnie E. Lewis, of Axemann.

Mrs. Ida Belle Rich, widow of Michael Bond Rich, and mother of Congressman Robert F. Rich, died at Wood- rich Monday night. She was aged 77 years.

MITCHELL.—The funeral services of Miss Maude Mitchell were held from the home of her brother on Pugh street, State College, on Saturday.

Rev. Edward Jones, Presbyterian minister at State College, assisted Rev. J. M. Kirkpatrick in the services.

Miss Mitchell spent her active life at Lemont. She will be missed by her host of friends and especially by the membership of the Presbyterian church at Lemont of which she had been one of its most faithful members for many years.

Her remaining near relatives are a brother, George Mitchell, of State College, and a sister, Mrs. Thompson, of West Grove, Chester county. Six nephews are among the friends of the departed, namely, Hutchinson and James, sons of Mr. and Mrs. George Mitchell, and Hutchinson, Bruce, Taylor and Robert Thompson, all of West Grove; and Wm. Thompson, living in Florida, son of Mrs. Thompson. All the relatives were present at the funeral except Wm. Thompson.

Miss Mitchell made her home with Mr. and Mrs. George Mitchell.

BARLETT.—David Albert Barlett, a native of Bellefonte, died at the Geisinger Memorial hospital, Danville, last Thursday, following an illness of several months from complications. He was born in Bellefonte and was aged 46 years.

He is survived by a widow, formerly Miss Mary Showers, one daughter and three sons.

He was employed for 21 years by the P. R. R. Co., and later by the Chemical Lime company.

GALLAGHER.—Mrs. Helen Gallagher, wife of Clarence Gallagher, died at her home in Bellefonte, Friday morning, following a lingering illness of a complication of diseases. She was born at Lyonstown, and was aged 48 years.

She is survived by her husband and two sons, Bernard and Paul, at home, one grandchild and four sisters—Mrs. Rebecca Bickle and Mrs. Ananda Rhindeckler, of Lock Haven; Mrs. Mary Sommers, of Wingate, and Mrs. Amelia Emehizer, of Bellefonte. Mrs. Gallagher was a member of St. John's Catholic church. Interment was made Monday in the Catholic cemetery in Bellefonte.

OVERHEARD.

John: Columbus, Cortez, Montezuma, Rodolphe de Cavillet, cacao bean, Hershey, factory in a corn field!

Bill: It's a wonder you didn't add, "Turkey in the straw."

John: I have been thinking about the development at Hershey since some of our local Business Men's Association members visited Hershey last Thursday. Do you know, Bill, that cacao beans were used as a means of exchange in Mexico, in 1528, when Cortez, the Spaniard, captured Montezuma? Old "Monte" drank nothing but chocolate as a beverage, and from no other vessel than a golden goblet and when these were drained they were pitched into a lake surrounding the palace. After the Spanish conquest, the lake was drained and many of the goblets recovered. Then the drink was called "Chocolate," and it gave rise to the word chocolate. Cocoa is a corruption of cacao and it is almost universally used in English speaking countries.

Bill: All interesting, but what about Columbus, and that guy Rodolphe?

John: Well, it was Columbus while on his return from that little voyage that first carried the cacao bean to Spain, and it was Rodolphe de Cavillet, who in 1693, while the coveted bean could be secured only from Spain through her foreign possessions, that possessed the larger quantity of the beans in all France.

Bill: And this was likely a ship load.

John: Not quite. Ten pounds, that's all, and in all France there were but ten pounds more. Here is the point, Bill, at the Hershey plant at this time, 450,000 pounds of the beans are used daily, and 625,000 pounds of chocolate and cocoa are manufactured each day. There are also consumed tons of sugar and 75,000 to 100,000 gallons of milk daily.

Bill: That would make a lot of kisses.

John: Four million of them are made each day. The Hershey plant has a floor space of sixty acres, and in other Hershey projects in Lebanon Valley about 500 more. When the first Hershey factory loomed in 1903 it was in the midst of a large corn field, and the builder was discouraged by his friends.

The investment of a cold million dollars in a chocolate plant in a corn field was too much. It was adream M. S. Hershey had—and it was realized.

Bill: Must have been in a big corn field.

John: The first purchase comprised 1200 acres, but now the Hershey holdings are over 12000 acres and extend into seven or eight townships. In 1903 Mr. Hershey told his friends that he was not going into business to make more money. "What I want to do," he said, "is to find a practical use for what I have and put it to work in a way that it will benefit others." The noble idea of Hershey is expressed not so much in industrial gain as in community building in its relation to human values by providing opportunity to live sanely in right environs.

Bill: No doubt such a motive would result in the creation of facilities for education, amusement and recreation.

John: Just so. The Hershey Community building stands six stories high and covers nearly six acres floor space, and is not only designed for amusement and recreation, but fulfills educational and civic functions for the entire Hershey community—a library, reference room, community lounge for ladies, spacious lobby, theatre, an outer foyer, inner foyer. In the main lobby is included a spacious social room, little theatre for community exercises, gymnasium. The basement is fitted with the finest swimming pool in the state. The second floor, now used for class rooms in connection with the Hershey Industrial School, will later be used as organization and fraternal rooms. On the third and fourth floors are 136 dormitory rooms occupied by graduates of the Industrial School and other young men who wish congenial environments, and on the fifth floor is the Hershey hospital.

Bill: And there are hotels, too, I suppose.

John: Hotel Hershey stands on a high prominence from which one has a view into seven counties, and to the west is the Swatara mandering to the Susquehanna. The hotel was opened May 30 of this year and ranks with the finest hotels in the world. Guest room number 250—single and double rooms and suites. The beautiful Hershey Park lies almost at the hotel's doors. The park contains 1000 acres,

delightfully landscaped.

The Hershey Industrial School is located on a one thousand-acre tract. Here in the sturdy Dutch home, some seventy-five years ago, Mr. Hershey was born. The school is constructed on the cottage plan, with groups of fourteen to twenty boys in a cottage. The homes are located on this site and on different farms around Hershey.

Full or half-orphan boys, between the age of four and fifteen years, are admitted to the school; no distinctive dress; non sectarian. An educational building is now under construction and will be one of the most outstanding school units in America, providing for 1000 students.

Bill: Mr. Hershey's sons ought to be proud of their dad.

John: Mr. Hershey has decided to make the orphan boys of the United States his heirs. Six hundred boys are now being cared for. They leave the school when eighteen with an honorarium of one hundred dollars. The most brilliant of them are sent to college.

Bill: Any stores, banks, etc., in Hershey?

John: One great department store takes the place of a multitude of small shops found in other places. There are twenty-one different divisions. Hershey employs do as they like with their money; no compulsion to buy at home. The Hershey National Bank, in June, had resources of three and one-half million dollars.

And this gives you a smattering of what may be found at Hershey.

Bill: Yes, and so Hershey is not all wrapped chocolate kisses; a man with a heart is back of it.

MARRIAGE LICENSES.

- Wm. R. MarlowLewistown Helen S. SchlegelBellefonte Harold Elmer Bradford.....Centre Hall Sara Viola Weaver.....Centre Hall Elwyn GlecknerState College Irene BurlingameCanton John R. DrummGlen Iron Marion A. LibbyGlen Iron

The Centre Reporter, \$1.50 a year.

Advertisement for West Penn Electric Range. Features a woman talking on a telephone and an electric range. Text includes: "But Ruth... you can cook with an ELECTRIC RANGE for so little, now!" "Our range for the five of us adds between two and two dollars and a half to our electric bill. No matter what you use to cook with it costs you a dollar or two." "And look at what you get with electricity! It's fast, and clean—and, well, it's almost made a prize cook out of me. The heat of the oven seems to be just as important as how you prepare your food. You ought to get it!" "WATER HEATERS Electric Water Heaters, complete care-free hot water service, installed, at new low prices. Operation costs remarkably low — \$3.25 a month for average family." "MODERN FEATURES The high speed heating units of the modern electric range insure fast operation... The automatic control features are built into practically all electric ranges displayed today. With them, you can prepare a complete meal in the morning, put it in the oven, set the timer, and leave home for the day. You come back hours later, on time or an hour late, to a meal deliciously cooked, ready for the table." "LOW FIRST COST Most stocks of ranges now displayed were bought at the very lowest prices. Present low prices can last only for present stocks. Examine the electric ranges displayed in DEALERS' stores and in West Penn shops." "ELECTRIC RANGES AT LOWEST PRICES EVER AVAILABLE—AND ON EASY TERMS —AT YOUR DEALER'S OR WEST PENN SHOPS" "WEST PENN POWER COMPANY"