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SUNDAY CHURCH SERVICES

PENNS VALLEY LUTHERAN CHARGE (Rev. L. Arthur Wagner, Pastor.e)

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

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

Centre Hall-9:30-Church School.

7:30-Home Mission Service. Spring Mills-

9:00-Home Mission Service. 10:00-Church School.

Farmers Mills-9:30-Church School. 10:30-Holy Communion Service.

EVANGELICAL (Rev. W. K. Hosterman, Pastor) Centre Hall-

Sunday School, 9:30 A. M. Worship Service, 10:30 A. M. Tusseyville-

Sunday School, 1:30 P. M. Rally Day Service, 2:30 P. M. Locust Grove-Sunday School, 9:30 A. M.

Worship Service, 7:30 P. M.

METHODIST EPISCOPAL

The Parish will observe its 150th anniversary in the Centre Hall church with morning and evening services.

Dist. Supt. J. M. Williams leading illness from complications. the service-10:00 A. M.

Sesqui-centennial anniversary servce. The sermon will be preached by in Harris township, his age at time the Rev. Robert J. Sudlow of St. of death being 65 years and 14 days. John's Episcopal church, Bellefonte -7:30 P. M.

Sprucetown-10:00-Sunday School. Spring Mills-9:30-Sunday School.

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

9:30-Sunday School. 10:30-Morning Worship. (Communion Service.)

Friday, 7:30 P. M.-Preparatory

DOES IT MEAN ANYTHING!

ethics of the American Bar Association say about Judges in politics;

personal views of political questions and while not required to surrender the daughter of Jesse and Julia Boal ton, with J. J. Devine, Greensburg. his rights or opinions as a citizen, it Jordan, May 31, 1858, hence was past Quarles to ansferred M. F. Wilhere is inevitable that suspicion of being 78 years of age. She was an active from Troop "C." Bellefonte, to Troop warped by political bias will attach to a Judge who becomes the active promoter of the interests of one political party as against another.

"He should avoid making political speeches, making or soliciting payment of assessments or contributions to party funds, the public indorsement of candidates for political office and participation in party conven-

The voters in the in the church cemetery. Centre county, county are asked to fix in their minds the behavior of the present ficials, of which lodge the deceased judge (who will undoubtedly be a was a charter member, conducted sercandidate to succeed himself), in the vices at the grave. National campaign closed last week.

In substance, the Reporter prints this week what it visioned in an ar- aged 80 years, died at his home in visited at the F. F. Palmer home reticle last week. The only difference Howard after a long illness. He was certily. is the great majority for Roosevelt born in Liber'y township. in individual states. The prediction was that the count in states would be dren. William Malcolm Schenck, of and daughter, of Bellefonte, visited on nearer the 50-50 point.

the forty-eight states just about rep-tiuring most of his life. He was a Rachau, of Aaronsburg, visited at the resents the number who attempted to blacken Roosevelt and his adminis- Episcopal church. tration over the air.

. CENTRE COUNTY HOSPITAL NOTES.

Week of October 26: Monday, discharged: Ruth M. Mc-Cool, Spring Mills.

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Tuesday, admitted: Verna L. Smith, guin and pulled the trigger. Centre Hall. Discharged: George Smith, Centre Hall; Mrs. C. D. Cannon and infant daughter, Centre

Friday discharged: Sumner Wance, Aaronsburg. A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Joseph S. Ramer, State Col-

Sunday, admitted: Mrs. Edgar W.

There were 45 patients in the hospital at the beginning of the week.

HALLOWE'EN PARTY.

Miss Ruth Reiber entertained the his chest. intermediate class in the Reformed Sunday school at her home on Thurs- son of Henry and Mary Boyer. day night. The evening was pleasantly Betty Runkle, Bernadine Treaster, Runkle.

following:

F. A. CARSON DEAD. Frank A. Carson, a prominent Pot-Entered in the Post Office in Centre in Democratic politics for many years, C.; John S. Boltz (2 counts), fraud-TERMS.—The terms of subscription to the Reporter are \$1.50 a year, in advance. Legal advertising at the rate of ten made for the funeral as this item is the rate of ten made for the funeral as this item is the rate of ten made for the funeral as this item is the rate of ten made for the funeral as this item is the rate of ten made for the funeral as this item is the rate of the funeral as the rate of the fun

> RIEGEL.-Arthur Meyer Riegel died in the Lock Haven hospital on Monday night following a stroke on Fri- by bailee, fraudulent conversion; Paul day previous. He was taken to the Walko, Agg. A. & B.; Helen Walko, hospital for observation from his home here on Monday of last week, but no one anticipated his condition in any way serious.

> and Susanna (Meyer) Riegel and was day, Judge Fleming heard ten cases The deceased was a son of Isaac born at Lamar, Clinton county, Jan. of a character permitting settlement 30, 1863, making his age three months without being heard before a jury. ess than seventy-four years. Mrs. Riegel died several years ago and

> ng with Mr. and Mrs. Milford Luse. many years and bore an enviable reputation for square dealing among the collided with an automobile driven by farmers in the several counties constituting the trade area. He was a Gap as she was turning into the driveo of the Masonic fraternity, as well Cen're Hall mountain. Costs were

Interment will be made this (Thursday) afternoon at Salona, at 2:00 o'clock, in the Cedar Hill cemetery by the side of the remains of his wife. There will be no service at

Centre Hall. There survive the deceased a son, Sidney, Centre Hall, and two daugh- paid by the county, ters-Mrs. Florence Taylor, of Salona, and Mrs. Esther Seyler, of Avis. There are living two brothers, namely, John; of Johnsonburg, and Charles, of Berwick.

Dedication of the new chancel with day morning at 9:15, following a long stolen property.

He was the son of the late John GOLD STAR CERTIFICATE and Anna McClenahan, and was born in the Woodlawn cemetery.

Clellan, and three children: Mildred, program. Clifford and Stanley. Surviving also are three sisters and one brother: TWO BELLEFONTE HIGHWAY Mrs. Frank Paulin, Pittsburgh; Mrs. John B. McNitt, Milroy; Mrs. Orvis L. Homer, Colyer, and John McClenahan, of Trotters, No. Dak.

SMITH .- Mrs. Lena Smith died at cluded: Here is what the canons of judicial responsible for her death. During this Franklin, with L. A. Yersky, Kings-"While entitled to entertain his the period was a total invalid.

member of the Spruce own M. E. "E," Phladelphia. church and was organist there for a number of years.

She leaves her husband, Michael Smith, and two children, Mrs. Ruth Smith Thomas and Roy Smith, both at is located and why is it so named Potters Mills. Four grandchildren at- Lewisburg is the entrance to Buffaso survive.

morning at 10:30 o'clock in the minated in 1799. This followed a pan-Sprucetown church, in charge of the ic in which buffaloes entered a cabin Next year a judge will be elected in Rev. Seth Russell. Burial was made and crushed a set ler and his wife to

Centre Temple No. 169, L, G. E., of-

Howard, and Mrs. Frank Chalk, of Sunday at the H. E. Foust home. Philadelphia. A lifelong resident of Centre county, Mr. Schenck was pro-The vote for Landon throughout prietor of a general store in Howard Haven; Win. Guisewite and Fred member of the Howard Methodist G. .H. McCormick home on Sunday,

the Schenck cemetery.

HARTLEY TWP., UNION CO.,

ship. Union county, died on Tuesday her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Sweet of last week as 6:20 a m a few sea. of last week at 6:30 a. m., a few sec-

onds after he had leaned over his

Mr. Boyer, who has been employed on a PWA tob in Harrtley township Co. to S. C. Musser, of Spring Mills for the past several months, had R. D., tract in Penn twp.; \$50. gone upstairs to put on his shoes pre- Farmers National Bank and Trust paratory to going to work. When he Co. to George Wingard of Spring did not return his wife and Arthur Mills, R. D., tract in Penn twp.; \$1,-Shively, with whom he traveled to 500.00. work, called to him to hurry or he C. I. Dinius, et al, to W. S. Beirly. would be late. He did not reply and of Rebersburg, tract in Miles twp.; Miller, Centre Hall; James C. Peters, Boalsburg.

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> from the Laurelton State Village. instantly as the shot had penetrated (wp.; \$100.

He was aged 43 years, and was the of Oak Hall, tract in College twp.; \$1.00. Surviving him are his wife, Mrs. Annie L. Patterson to John D. Patspent and most delicious refreshments Sally Boyer, his parents, and the fol- terson, et ux, of Boalsburg, tract in served. The class members to partic- lowing brothers and sisters: Solly Boy. Harris twp.; \$500. ipate included Geraldine Bradford, er, of Hartley township; Charles Boy. Peoples National Bank of State Bertha Bradford, Anna May Martz er, of Norristown; Mrs. Sadie Neese College, to John D. Hart, et ux, of Jean Slack, Lois Reese, Lois Arney of Millheim; Mrs. Lydia Moore, of State College, tract in State College, Hartleton; also the following step- \$9,500. while the guests of the class were sisters and brothers: Mrs. Emma Harry C. Ziegler, et ux, to C. Paul Lona Fye, Sue Smith, Rosella Het- Hackenberg, of Penn Hall; John Ray- Zeigler, of Rebersburg, tract in Miles tinger, Catharine Smith, Frances mond of Hartley township, and Mrs. twp.; \$475. Maude Strickler, of Penn Hall,

. . CASES TO GO ON TRIAL AT

NOVEMBER TERM OF COURT Cases for trial at November sesions of court, at Bellefonte, are the

November 9: George Young, statutory charge; James Hillard, statutory charge; Boyd Watson Ingram, V. V C.; J. C. Hunter, V. V. C.; James E ter township business man and active Marsh, V. V. C.; Bessie Coble, V. V E. Hartsock, violation of poor laws; Joseph Zelinch, A. & B.; Joseph Nedrich, malicious mischief.

Cases for tral Tuesday, Nov. 10: Max E. Musto (2 counts), larceny assault and threats; Susan Walke assault.

SPECIAL TERM OF COURT.

At a session of court held on Thurs-

A case from the south side of the county involved Dean B. Ripka, or since then Mr. Riegel has been board- Centre Hill, who was found not guilty of a reckless driving charge place Mr. Riegel was a stock dealer for against him in connection with a mo member of the Lutheran church, al- way at her home at the foot of the

Two additional cases from Penns Valley resulted not guilty in one and conviction in the other.

Ralphi Rote, of Millheim, who was brought before the court for the alleged violation of the fish laws, was found not guilty. Costs were ordered

Probation periods were given to Charles Strickler and Guy Stover, of Penns Valley, who were charged with stealing 15 bushels of wheat from the farm of Earl White, August 29. The defendants stated that they had taken the wheat, valueJ at \$15, because McCLENAHAN .- Jesse C. McClena- White had owed Strickler money for han passed away at his home at Can- wages. The men agreed to pay all oe Creek, near Hollidaysburg, Tues- costs and make restitution for the

FOR MRS. BAYARD, GRANGER At a special meeting of Progress Funeral services will be held from Grange to be held on Friday evening he Congregational church in Milroy, 6th inst., a gold star certificate will Friday at 2:30 p. m., with interment be presented to Mrs. Roger T. Bayard, formerly Florence Rhone, of Ty-Surviving are his wife, nee Ray Mc- rone. There will also be a literary

PATROLMEN TRANSFERRED

Exchange transfers of State highway patrolmen announced on Friday by Capt. Charles H. Quarles, superintendent of the organization, in

home in Potters Mills, Thursday Corp. G. F. O'Neill, Bellefonte, exmorning of last week at 9 o'clock fol- changed assignments with Corp. R lowing a stroke which was partially H. Raymond, Kingston; D. H. James time she was confined to be bed al- son; E. B. Gaffney, Philadelphia, with most continuously, and for much of W. J. Parkinson, Greensburg; H. M. Jaynes, Bellefonte, with L. R. Foulk-Mrs. Smith was born at Boalsburg. rod. Greensburg; M. L. Jones, Kings-

BUFFALO VALLEY, WHY!

Do you know where Buffalo Valley lo Valley, where the last buffalo herds Funeral services were held Sunday of more than 400 animals were exterdeath.

Mr. and Mrs. George Waite and SCHENCK. - Anson A. Schenck Mrs. H. F. Musser of Rebersburg

Lester Palmer, wife and son, o

The feneral of Mrs. Michael Smith Burial was made on Saturday in held on Sunday, was largely attended by relatives and friends.

Mrs. Maude Gahoe and two children of Altoona, visited at the home of he father, Joseph Parker, on Sunday. RESIDENT A SUICIDE Mr. and Mrs. Les er McFadden are Harry B. Boyer, of Hartley town- spending some time at the home of

TRANSFERS OF REAL ESTATE Farmers National Bank and Trust

for harboring two girls who escaped Co. of Millheim, to J. H. Winklebloch.

of Penn twp.; \$900. Dr. O. W. H. Glover and several Sarah E. Auman, et al, to S. W. neighbors were summoned. Boyer died Gramley, of Millheim, tract in Penn Eliza M. Gilliland to Grant T. Kline

Check Your Meal Mileage

ITCHEN modernizing experts have found that many of today's kitchens, instead of being handy workrooms, are often "workmakers."

Some interesting tests were recently made in a home in which the kitchen was not modern, but about the average of millions of kitchens in everyday use.

The plan was to check the distance traveled in preparing a regular substantial dinner for a family of five. Then the kitchen was to be modernized, the same dinner prepared again, and the "meal mileage" measured a second time.

Running-Up Mileage The results were most interesting! It was discovered that in the old kitchen the housewife actually walked a mile and a half in the preparation of that meal. It was not an elaborate meal, mind you. Just the sort of dinner cooked in thousands of homes any day in the week.

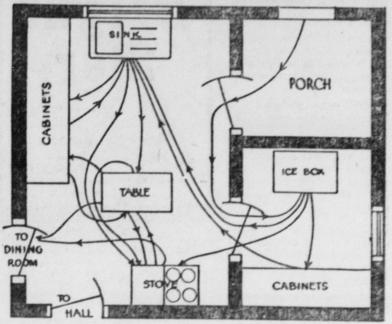
With the old arrangement of the kitchen, not only were there a large number of unavoidable trips from pantry to kitchen and from kitchen to dining room-but the housewife's footsteps back and forth across the kitchen floor were a maze of criss-cross tracks.

But how could it be otherwise? There were trips from the sink to the refrigerator in the pantry, and back again-trips from the work table to the cabinet to get a pan or a knife-back to the sink-to the table-to the range. And so It went! The range was not handy to the dining room, so every trip in and out meant more steps. The housewife was continually making that trip to the pantry to get things from the refrigerator. It was a kitchen marathon-and not

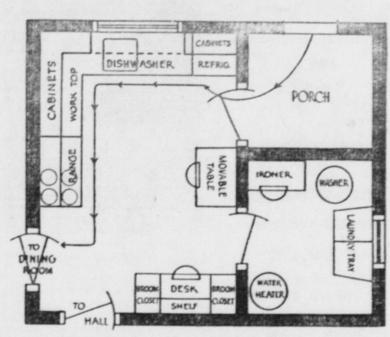
Kitchen Modernized

Several months after the first tests, the modernization of the kitchen was completed. New electrical equipment and modern cabinets were installed. The whole arrangement was carefully planthe lowest point possible,

The arrangement was developed according to work centers. The refrigerator and preparation center back door, where supplies would come in-next, the sink and dishwashing center-and then the range the dining room door. Storage meal. It would now take her only steps for the housewife.



preparing a meal in an unplanned kitchen. This is not an exceptionally poor kitchell is quite typical of many kitchens now in use that have not been moderni



follows a single trail—from refriperator to sink—to range—to dining room—in paring a meal. In this case, the old pantry space was utilized as a convenient law

included in each group.

Results of Planning The amazing result of such care-

ned to reduce effort and steps to cabinets and work counters were half the amount of walking to do the same work. And all her kitchen tasks would be simplified.

So it seems only logical that the established nearest to the ful planning was this: instead of old-fashioned "hit-or-miss" kitchen walking a mile and a half-the is rapidly giving way to the modhousewife only walked three-quar- ern, planned kitchen that saves so and the serving center, handy to ters of a mile to prepare the same much time-and so many needless



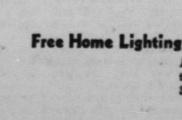
-Guard Her Eyes with an I . E . S Floor Lamp

ALMOST every woman strains her eyes when sewing. That's because sewing is a difficult seeing taskand requires especially good light if it is to be done without eyestrain.

Mother will appreciate an I.E.S. lamp. She'll see much more easily in its abundance of soft, clarifying light-she'll finish in less time with less effort. Get her an I.E.S. floor model lamp this week.

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