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The closest surviving relatives are two nephews—Kenneth G. Haines of the complication. application. Enterd in the Post Office in Centre Ball as second-class matter.

## SUNDAY CHURCH SERVICES

PENNS VALLEY LUTHERAN CHARGE (Rev. L. Arthur Wagner, Pastor. Centre Hall-10:30 A. M. Farmers Mills, 2:30 P. M. Georges Valley, 7:30 P. M.

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

Centre Hall-9:30-Church School. 10:30-Holy Communion Service. Service.

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

EVANGELICAL (Bev. W. K. Hosterman, Paster) Centre Hail-

Sunday School, 9:30 A. M. Spring Mills-Worship Service, 9:15. Sunday School, 10 A. M.

Bethesda-Worship Service, 10:30 A. M. Locust Grove-

Sunday School, 9:30 A. M. Evangelistic Services, 7:30 P. M.

> METHODIST EPISCOPAL (Rev. Seth Bussell, Pastor)

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

Sprucetown Unified Service, 9:45 a. m. Spring Mills-Sunday School, 9:30 A. M.

7:30-Evening Worship.

Worship Service, 7:30 P. M.

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

### By WILL ROGERS

A LADY gave her husband's year-before-last coat to the woman that scrubbed for her. She told her it was a perfectly good coat, but a little out of date, and that maybe the scrub-lady's husband wouldn't mind wearing it this winter. She handed it to the woman on a coat-hanger made out of wood. That night she bragged to her husband about being charitable. "I even gave her the coat-hanger, so her mar can keep kind of tidy,' she said.



But when the woman that gave away the coat asked her scrublady some time later about how it fit and everything, the scrub-lady said, "Well it's all right now, but my man just had to take the wooden part out of the shoulders. He says them things ain't for a man that stoops at his work, and it nigh killed him the first day he wore it."

American News Features, Inc.

# BY LOCAL HIGH SCHOOL

During the recent magazine campaign, the Centre Hall-Potter high school athletic association raised \$131 .-60. The gold team having William Kerlin '39 as captain, sold more subecriptions than the green team whose captain was Jack Kirkpatrick '38. Helen Haskell '38 was general manager of the campaign.

Jack Kirkpatrick '38 sold the high-

### REBEKAH LODGES ENTERTAIN

The Lady Violet Rebekah Lodge of Spring Mills and Valley Queen Lodge ters. Katharine and Rose, and Mr. evening of last week.

quest of District Deputy Bertha Al-bright of Pine Grove Mills, to bring Mr. and Mrs. into closer relationship the lodges in avey's Fort, spent the week-end at her district. About one hundred mem-the home of Mrs. Sara Sweet. bers were present at the meeting m program of entertainment was p.e- ningsented, each lodge contributing a part, as follows:

A play, "Aunt Lucindy Stays," by Boalsburg; a play. "Wedding Party, by Centre Hall; songs by Hannah Edmonson, of State College; reading "Kittens and Babies," by Josephine Stover of Spring Mills; a play, "A Parlor Circus." by Pine Grove Mills lodge: saxophone and piano selections the former's sister. Miss Dannely. by Pearl, Olivia and Rosella Stover, of Millhelm lodge.

Refreshments were served in the basement dining room after the pro-

The next meeting will be held at Centre Hall on December 7th.

WALKER-Elizabeth L. Walker, widow of Orvis C. Walker, died at the Mrs. M. C. Haines home in Rebers-

Rebersburg, and Harry O. Haines, of Toledo, Ohio. Deceased was a daughter of George B. and Emma Huines and was born in Rebersburg, April. 1872, hence was aged 65 years. was married to Mr. Walker in 1898. The family resided at Norwood until two years ago when Mrs. Walker. a semi-invalid at that time, came to Rebersburg and made her home with her sister-in-law, Mrs. M. C. Haines. Funeral services were held from the

Haines home in Rebersburg;

ment at Rebersburg, Rev. J. J. Weav-

er of the Lutheran church officiating.

SAUERS.-Dorothy Ellen Sauers Friday evening at 7:30, Preparatory wife of H. Kenneth Sauers of State College, died at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Tate, in Bellefonte. Mrs. Sauers had been ill for the past seven years and was 27 years and five months old at the time

of her death. Surviving are her husband, her parents, and one daughter, Ann. A sister, Mrs. Ira Sprankle of Bellefonte and a brother, George Tate, of Tyrone also survive. Private funeral services thirty years later, with an increase of nine o'clock, in the Centre Hall-Pot- organize in the future. were held on Friday, with interment at Pine Hall, Rev. H. F. Babcock officiating.

of Luther Mong, of Pleasant Gap, died ship has taken in sending children to committee; Mirian Fetterolf, refreshsuddenly and unexpectedly at the Cen- the high school. Thirty years ago the ments; Floyd Dashem, cloak room tre County hospital Wednesday of average enrollment in the borough and Donald Faust, advertising. last week after an illness which be- high school was about 30; today, it gan early Friday previous.

Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Kern, and was the institute it is observed that fif- The decision of the Board of Eduborn in Bellefonte in 1900, making her teen schools were in operation in the cation to change the name of the 37 years of age at the time of her township at that time. Today there is Centre Hall high school to the Cendeath. She is survived by her hus- only half that number. Another in- tre Hall-Potter high school has neband, Luther Mong, her father, An-teresting note in connection with the cessitated a change in the design of drew Kern, of Waddle; a daughter list of teachers at that time is that the class rings purchased each year Betty, at home, and three sisters and of the fifteen teachers only one to- by the juniors. a brother, namely, Mrs. Guy Wells day is still engaged in the profession of Windber; Mrs. Roxie Shuey, of namely, Thomas L. Moore, who is Balfour Company, October 27. The Lemont; Mrs. Sarah Williams of teaching in the boro grade schools.] rings will bear the letters C. H. P. H. Waddle, and Wesley Kern, of State College, D. D. Funeral services were held Saturday afternoon, with interment in the Pleasant Gap cemetery. The services were held in the Goodhart funeral parlors and were conducted by Rev. J. F. Harkins, of the fresh, canned, and stored, say Penn State College Lutheran church, and State vege able gardeners. were largely attended.

HALL.-For thirty years an em ploye of the Pennsylvania Railroad company, Roy L. Hall, aged 50 years, died at his home in Milesburg, Friday night after an illness of a few hours, from a heart condition. He is survived by a wife and six children, all

JOHNSON .- Mrs. Sarah M. Johnson died at her home in Milesburg, Saturday evening, aged 85 years eight months, 15 days. She is survived by four children.

ROSS -- Amos E. Ross died at his State College home on Saturday, at the age of almost 76 years. He is survived by a widow, formerly Mary M. Harpster, and four children.

SHOWERS .- Mrs. Mary A. Showers died at the home of her son, A. F. Showers, in Julian, Saturday night aged 93 years, 7 months and 14 days She was a daughter of Wm. and Mary Garbrick.

SHORTLIDGE .- Miss Anna Shortlidge, a daughter of Wm. and Rose McCalmont Shortlidge, died at the RESULT OF MAGAZINE CAMPAIGN home of a nephew, Robert Walker, in Bellefonte, on Saturday. She was aged 74 years. Funeral services were held Monday afternoon.

> . . . . . . . . . BOALSBURG

Boalsburg Lutheran parish appointments: Sunday school, 9:30; Christian Endeavor, Reformed church at est number of subscriptions while 6:30. Annual Thankoffering service Miriam Homan' 39, Mary Swartz '38, (pastor speaker) at 7:3); catechet-Helen Haskell '38, and Frances Run- ical instruction Friday evening, 7:30. Mrs. Margaret Kuhn returned to Bellefonte Sunday after spending sev-

eral days among friends in town. Miss Frances Miller and mother, SISTER LODGES IN MILLHEIM Mrs. Margaret Davis, of Lewistown, were visitors in town on Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Ira Knepp and daugh-

of Milheim, entertained jointly the Little of Curwensville; Mr. and Mrs. 10dges from Boalsburg, Pine Grove Lester Gill of Pleasant Gap, and Miss Mills, State College, Centre Hall Mamie Swab of State College were Spring Mills and Millhelm in the I. week-end guests at the home of Mrs. O. O. F. hall at Millheim, Monday Ausie Shutt. Mrs. Shutt and grandson Eugene left Wednesday to visit at the These meetings are held at the re- Joseph Shutt home in Brooklyn, N.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Sweet of McAl-

The ladies of the Reformed church Millheim. After the close of the reg-cleared almost one hundred dollars at ular lodge meeting, an interesting their chicken supper on saturday eve-

> Work on the Tavern is progressing nicely. The carpenters will have a two weeks lay-off while the heating plant is being installed.

W. W. Hill is visiting at his formhome in Pittsburgh, Mrs. Jennie Fortney and daughter Miss Beulah, were called to Pine Grove Mills by theserious illness of Tommy Lindaman is quarant'ned

for chicken-pox. A number of ladies about town spent Tuesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Luther Dale, under the instruction of Miss Eleanor Smith county extension worker.

# Years Ago

Items of news which interested those of a generation ago, taken from the files of The Reporter, year 1907.

November 21, 1907-

November 14, united in marriage John fort. H. Decker of Coburn, and Miss Ros-She ella Long, of Millheim.

the Zion church, at Colyer, Friday tried their skill. Mrs. Parsons suc-

evening. John T. Noll and several assistants was an 18-inch trout. just completed the painting of the

in Centre Hall. During the first week of the hunting appointment it was not fit to eat. season, six bears and a wildcat were of Coburn.

Services incident to the installation wild life. of Rev. B. F. Bieber as pastor of the Another thing that added interest to Centre Hall Lutheran charge will be their visit was watching Old Faithful held Sunday, November 24. Rev. J. M. spout every ten minutes. Rearick of Salona and Rev. A. A. They were gone about two weeks Parr of Lock Haven will officiate at and traveled five thousand miles. the services.

[The county teachers' institute was being held at Bellefonte this week. Centre Hall's teachers attending were C. R. Neff, high school; James B. Strohm, Helen S. Hosterman and Washington the seniors will hold a Maude Sechrist, of the grades. Today, dance on Friday, December 3, at for the band which he is planning to perhaps 15 per cent in population, the ter high school auditorium. teaching personnel has been raised Admission will be thirty-five cents. from four teachers to 10, including a The following are chairmen of compart-time music teacher. This is due in mittees: Ralph Arney, the decorating MONG.-Mrs. Grace M. Mong, wife large part to the interest Potter town-committee; Lois Reese, the orchestra an early Friday previous.

Is over 100. Looking over the list of JUNIORS GET "CHPHS" ON RINGS Potter township teachers attending

> home garden this year produced veg- MR. GRAYBILL GIVES PRIVATE etables worth \$151.51. This garden produced enough for a family of eight persons. The vegetables were used

Her Sea Shal Be Legion



NEW YORK, (Special) .- Miss Liberty of the statue in New York Harbor, is al-. sady playing in her .. cwest role. An artist's impression of her graces the official seal of the New York World's Fair of 1939. Thus, from the vantage point of news columns, mail stickers and innumerable other decorated devices she carries the torch of invitation to every corner of the world and into every home in the United States.

# STRANGE SUPERSTITIONS By Edwin Finch



IN THE THEATRICAL WORLD IS IS CONSIDERED VERY BAD LUCK FOR ANYONE TO WHISTLE IN A DRESSING ROOM, OR FOR AVISITOR TO DROP A HAT ON THE FLOOR

e. HE YOU THROW A KISS AT A REDBIRD AND MAKE A WISH IT WILL COME TRUE . .:



### NEWS FROM "THE TIGER" HIGH SCHOOL

MRS. R. T. PARSONS VISITS

YELLOWSTONE ON HONEYMOON Mrs. Richard T. Parsons thinks the best way to spend a honey-moon is "pack a few clothes, take along enough money to enjoy yourself, and off to Yellowstone National glide Park."

She would not advise one to go through North Dakota, because there At the Lutheran parsonage, Centre they had terrible roads and the tem-Hall, Rev. B. F. Bieber, Thursday perature was 110, too much for com-

When trey arrived at Yellowstone they found the lake just right for Prof. E. W. Crawford will begin fishing and as they both enjoyed that teaching a class in vocal music in form of sport they hired a boat and ceeded in making the first catch which

They were not allowed to cook in residence of Merchant W. H. Meyer the cabin so she tried to prepare the fish over a tea-kettle. To their dis-In the evening they were enterslaughtered at Paddy Mountain, east tained around a camp fire by a ranger telling them interesting stories of

SENIORS TO HOLD DANCE

To raise money for their trip to private lessons on instruments from

The order for this year went to S. under the pine tree crest.

LESSONS FOR FUTURE BAND Tuesday in November. Seven of the students in the Cen- 4. Not tight.

BETIGER

HONOR ROLL

Average grade above 90%

Seniors

Ralph Arney John Dashem Robert Gerhart Jean Slack

Juniors Iona Barger Harold Bradford Mary Swartz

Sophomores Lois Arney Margaret Imschweiler

Freshmen Dean Reish Emeleen Ross Betty Runkle

IN "HIGH" AUDITORIUM tre Hall-Potter high school are taking Mr. David I. Graybill in preparation

Lefa Bitner '40 is playing the vio lin, Lois Arney '40, the cornet, Elaine Snyder '40, the trombone and William Kerlin '39, the trumpet. Robert Faust '40, Ralph Arney '38 and Jack Kirkpatrick '38 are all playing clarinets.

### "YE COLYUMME"

WHAT'S IN A NAME!

represent names of pupils in this Sits by while epithets are hurled. school. How well do you know your The league is run by fools like me classmates? Try to guess the names (And the columnist's been on a then turn to page seven, check with the right answers and figure out your score. Nine is passing: eleven is TIGER STAFF GOES TO ALTOONA good; twelve is impossible and thirteen means you mooched on the Mrs. Agnes G. Jamison, is invited to answers.

1. A breakfast cereal. An accessory that is on every December 4.

girl's dresser.

6. An adjective describing the senior candy business after Christinas.

7. Plural of little stream. 8. Combination of earth, and fruit growing on bushes.

9. A drunk asking for the main item of the Chinese diet.

10. Shame! 11. A maker of cloth. 12. A President of the United States who was shot in Buffalo. 13. The man who makes y.wu flour.

Answers to What's In a Name!

1. Raiston. 2. Puff.

3. Vogt. Luse. Sharer.

Slack. Brooks

Lansberry. Reish (Rice) 10. Fye (Fie!)

11. Weaver 12. McKinley. 13. Miller.

One senior thinks when a candidate

is defeated he is poll-verized. George Emerick, popular mechanic at Brook's Service Station and residence, has developed a new type cheesecloth clutch, and it workstemporarily.

The PTA must surely be going utopian when Mr. Wetzel finds himseilf in something so unreal as a "pleasant unsituation.

The League of Nations in P. O. D. think that I shall never see

Another class like P. O. D. A class in which the league of nations Is disillusioned with false creations; A class where Emperor Emerick

Defeated Arney the Bolshevick; A class in which the arguments fan Trouble on those representing Japan; The items in the following list all Where Mr. Myers as old man world

spree).

The TIGER staff, accompanied by attend the Blair County School Press Association in Altoona on Saturday,

Mr. Charles Farris, teacher in 3. What our parents do on the first journalism in the Altoona schools, extended the invitation to the TIGER

# The Cook Gives Thanks for a Dinner Like This



A holiday dinner to remember-cooked all at one time in the modern rangegolden brown turkey, succulent vegetables, crisp rolls and spicey pudding,

By Louise Brown ers' eyes "pop" out at the sight of a turkey, sweet potatoes, rolls, cauliflower, beans and pudding all coming from the electric range at one time-cooked to perfection by merely turning a couple of switches? It would look like witchcraft!

Every homemaker who does her own cooking gives special thanks or her modern kitchen equipment at holiday time. She knows it can When cooking by the electric be depended on for delicious foods, time in the kitchen and that she can remain cool and calm over the cooking process.

HOW WE DO IT Let's see how the modern house-wife would cook the Thanksgiving dinner mentioned above. Her first thought, of course, will be to get the turkey in the oven, for it will require the longest cooking period. The turkey was cleaned the day before, wrapped in wax paper and

stored in the refrigerator. It's a splendid idea to stuff the bird then, too, so that it is all ready to 22 pounds go into the oven. In stuffing the turkey, it is usually best to weigh the in- cooked, they are mashed and sea- the sour milk to the creamed mixgredients, since generous quan- soned and the orange pulp which ture. Add raisins. Pour in titles are needed. A 19-pound tur- has been scooped out of the orkey requires 21/2 to 3 pounds of lange cases added. This mixture is Place 1 cup of water in Cooker; bread, I pound of butter or other put in the orange cases and a few place pudding on short rack. Turn fat, with about 11/2 pounds of minutes before serving time they switch to HIGH heat until steam other seasoning such as nuts, cel- go into the oven on the top rack

WOULDN'T our Pilgrim Moth- seasoning for the turkey stuffing- key. sage, oysters, or chestnuts, white And what about the vegetables raisins and nuts-but the above and the pudding? They can all go amounts of bread are a good basis into the steam cooker! The pudfor any stuffing.

After the turkey is stuffed, the openings are sewed up and the wings and legs skewered to the body. The bird is rubbed with fat, seasoned with salt and pepper and placed in a shallow roasting pan. method, it does not need to be that she'll spend a minimum of covered and no water is added, for the circulation of moist heat in the oven means tender, juicy meat. There is no need to open the oven door every so often to baste the turkey, either!

A moderate temperature (350°F.) for the entire cooking period gives best results. Here is a time table for 350°F...

starting in a cold oven. TIME TABLE 25 min. 3 hrs. 12 pounds 19 min. 3¾ hrs. 5 hrs. 17 min. 51/2 hrs. 15 min. COOKING THE VEGETABLES | eggs.

After the sweet potatoes are ery and onion. A 10-pound turkey along with the rolls to be reheated.

Time: 2 hours.

Turn it to LOW heat to continue cooking along with the rolls to be reheated.

Time: 2 hours.

Serve with a hot sauce or with

course, each family has a favorite the top rack to slip over the tur-

ding takes longest (2 hours), so it goes in first. When it is time for the vegetables (they take about 40 minutes) the pudding is removed from the cooker and replaced over the vegetables which are put in the bottom of the cooker.

Here's a delicious pudding that

#### is an old family favorite. DAVID HARUM PUDDING

(Serves 12-14) 1/2 cup shortening

1 cup brown sugar 2 eggs (beaten)

3 cups flour 1/2 teaspoon soda 1/2 teaspoon cloves 1/2 teaspoon cinnamon

34 cup sour milk 1½ cups raisins Cream the shortening, add the sugar, and beat well. Add beaten Sift together flour, soda, and spices; add alternately with flows freely from vent. Turn it

additional seasonings. Of the oven best and allow room for hard sauce.