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#### **CHURCH APPOINTMENTS.**

Presbyterian-Centre Hall, afternoon. Reformed,-Union, morning; Spring Mills, afternoon ; Centre Hall, evening. Lutheran-Centre Hall, morning : Tusseyville, afternoon; Spring Mills, evening.

A VICIOUS RUMOR,

" Among the many absurd and vicious rumors put into circulation these days, probably through pro-German in- other during the former's advancing fluences, is one that United States pro- years, was the cause for the change. poses to confiscate money on deposit in banks. The absurdity of the statement is obvious on its face. These rumors are wholly without W. Mitterling, located south of the foundation and probably circulated for Reformed church in Centre Hal', was an evil purpose. The Government sold Tuesday at public sale, by the adhas no power to confiscate the money of depositors in banks, "-From state- chased by F. M. Fisher, of Penn Hall. ment of Secretary McAdoo.

#### Worth the Cost of the War,

"I suppose not many fortunate byproducts can come out of a war, but if the United States can learn something about saving out of this war it will be worth the cost of the war : I mean the literal cost of it in money and re- his life as the result of the death of sources. I suppose we have several Mrs. Mary Mosser, aged twenty-eight times over wasted what we are now years, who died Tuesday of last week. about to spend. We have not known In a wordy argument with Kubins, a that there was any limit to our resources; we are now finding out that Kubins, who in a fit of anger, seized a there may be if we are not careful" .-From President Wilson's speech to the the woman over the head. At first War-Savings Committee.

#### Who Names the Battles?

ful reader that somebody must name stairs to lie down, owing to her head other side, yet there seems to be no she died. official titles given by any of the governments. In fact, titles of battles of house located right over the line in ficially adopted usually are merely con- | Centre county, from Osceols, and confirmatory-accepting the title already adopted by mankind from some other county court. source. What is that other source? A battle is fought one day-or week- struggle with the officers and is now and the next day or week every newspaper on earth applies the same name a time when the Centre county offito the battle; and so do the people cials see fit to remove him to Belleand writers of history.

There seems to be an informal method that causes newspapers to hang onto the first good name given a battle. referring to the name "adopted" in their press accounts, which go to thousands of newspapers the same day or night, and do much to "christen" a battle.

The fighting in Italy, for instance, beginning about two weeks or more ago, at first had no definite name. The battle went unnamed until the ready being referred to as the "Battle of the Tagliamento".

In the present war rivers seem to be favorite for the naming of battles, the Marne, Somme, Aisne and others seeming to come handy for the purpose. this is only logical.

this name the day it began, though it November 15th. lasted more than a week.

### Tyrone Hunter Shot,

were taken from the back and arm of failure to comply with the ruling, Raymond Bressler, of Tyrone, as a every person handling explosives, inresult of being accidentally shot by a cluding the foreman of quarrying or friend on Friday morning; while hunt- mining companies, must take out a ing. Bressler, in company with Leo license, and Prothonotary Foreman is and Gus Arnold, had started in quest equipped to issue the same at his office of game and Bressler had gone on in the Court House at any time. ahead, the Arnold boys keeping the rear. In some way the gun was accidently set off, the full force of the charge entering Bressler's back and arms. He was carried to his home and medical attention given. A few of the shot still remain in his arm and the day at the home of Frank Armawill be removed at a later date. The gast. physicians do not consider his condition as being serious.

AGAIN BREAK UP CAVALRY.

First Pennsylvania Dismembered and Men Put in other Branches.

The 101st United States Cavalry, formerly the 1st Pennsylvania Cavalry, is again dismembered, an order being issued from headquarters on Monday, transferring the various units of the cavalry to the artillery and engineering regiments, at Camp Hancock.

This order came as a surprise to the cavalrymen, who were three weeks ago transferred to their old Troops, and it had been rumored that they would be sent to the Mexican border for service there. The men of the 101st are very much dissatisfied with the new order and do not hesitate to say so. The officers, though dissatisfied, are making their arrangements to transfer the personnel and equipment to the new units to which they have been assigned.

B. H. Arney sold his home, imme distely south of the Grange hall, last week, to William E. Tate, of near was \$2700.00.

About the same time Mr. Arney, through his son, A. Miles Arney closed a deal on a residence property at Niagara Falls, New York, to which place Mr. and Mrs. Arney will go about April 1st. It is here that their son has resided for a number of years, being busily employed in one of the large electric power plants.

The mutual desire of parents and son to be in closer touch with each

The handsome home of the late J ministrators. The property was purfor his sister, Miss Mary C. Fisher. The purchase price was \$4600.00. An art over Sunday. adjoining lot was bought by Mr. Fisher for \$250.00.

Quarrel Results Fatally to Woman,

At the December court, in Centre county, Joe Kubina will be tried for week ago, the woman threw water on long handled iron dipper and struck she complained about it and it was on Tuesday. while visiting a friend at Curwens-It will have occurred to the thought- ville that she said she would go upthe battles that are being fought on the hurting her. Sometime in the night

The quarrelers occupied a double sequently it will a case for the Centre

Kubina was arrested after a hard lodged in the Clearfield jail until such

#### Veteran Commits Spielde.

Early Friday morning the body of Usually the press associations help by John A. Horton, Civil war veteran, of Williamburg, was found in an outbuilding on the home premises by his daughter. His body was daugling from the rafters above, and it was found that life had become extinct orly a short time before. He was in his seventieth year, and was a native of Huntingdon county.

He enlisted as a volunteer in the Civ-Italians reached the Tagliamento river | il war for one year with Company A, and at this writing the fighting is al- sixty-first regiment, Pennsylvania Infantry, and was honorably discharged from military service June 28, 1865.

Will Issue Explosives Licenses. Prothonotary D. R. Foremen has been appointed under the regulations The real naming of battles, however, of the Department of Interior, Bureau seems to be done by the press; and of Mines for Explosives Regulation as the official in Centre county duly au-Some newspaper correspondents at thorized to issue licenses to all persons the front name a battle when it has bandling explosives, under the recent- J. C. Barger home. barely started-and the queer thing ly announced ruling making it manabout it is that the name very fre- datory upon every person handling the stork again visited the home of White Sox member 2 to 1, a wild pitch quently sticke. The Battle of the explosives to secure a government ||- || 8. E. Gobble and left them a baby in the seventeenth proving the decid-Marne, for instance, was referred to by cense, the ruling becoming effective

The licenses are issued without cost, save a nominal fee of 25 cents for administering the oath on application. One hundred and twenty-five shot As a heavy penalty is provided for

### Aaronsburg.

Mr. and Mrs. Museer and two children, accompanied by Herman Diefenderfer and Miss Robison, motored from Danville on Sunday, spending

James Weaver is seriously ill as a result of having contracted a severe cold. | Centre Reporter, \$1.50 a year.

COUNTY PARM AGENT ON SELECTION OF SEED CORN,

Due To Early Frost There is Need of Unreful Selection and Proper Storage.

Not within the last several years has the selection and storage of seed corn been so important as it is this fall. Due to the early frost there is a great deal soft corn and a large moisture content in most all of our corn.

One of the most important factors in the production of a good yield is good seed which has been selected and stored to insure a good germination and high yield. Spring crib selection no matter how carefully done cannot be as effective as selection in the fall and egpecially this yerr when one would be taking a big chance on getting some frosted corn and poor germination in

As soon as the corn is selected it should be stored in a dry place having free circulation of air in order that it may dry as quickly as possible before freezing sets in. A well ventilated attic above the kitchen or other heated room is as good a place as any. The corn should not be placed in piles but should be placed so that there is free circulation about each ear. A good Centre Hall, who will occupy the plan is to string the ears up or to arplace next spring. The consideration range them on racks and hang them up where the rats and mice cannot reach them.

R. H. OLMSTEAD, County Agent.

BOALSBURG. VJohn Wright spent Saturday in

Bellefonte.

at Centre Hall. Hall last Thursday.

Stone Valley.

Miss Helen Coxey, of Tyrone, is vis-Mre. Sophie Hall, of Wilmington,

Delaware, and Miss Kinny, of Millereburg, were guests of Mrs. Emma Stu-There will be services in the Luth-

preach the sermon.

Sunbury, spent a short time on Mon- other works. day with the former's mother, Mrs. E.

ors at the James Ross home from Sat- psychological standpoint to give greaturday until Monday.

spending several weeks here, went to producing economic results. the injury appeared slight, but later their new home at Helland, Canada, A. J. Hazel, two daughters and

granddaughter Hazei Faxon autoed to environment may be changed and play Allentown to bring home Miss Flor- should be taken up. ence Hazel who is attending school at that place. Miss Hazel will spend For instance, after sitting at a task for Thanksgiving with her parents here.

#### Tusseyville

Mrs. Adam Krumrine is able to about agair.

William Bower, the little son Mr. and Mrs. Frank Dashem, was very ill the past week with convulsions, but is better at this writing.

Mrs. Michael Rossman spent a few days with her daughter, Mrs. W. O. all work and no play makes Jack a Heckman, at Centre Haft.

Rev. Horr, of State College, filled the pulpit for Rev. Jones Sunday af-

Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Wolf and children, of Altoons, spent a few days at the home of James Spangler the past week.

#### Georges Valley

spent Sunday at the home of her par- Rube Waddell with regard to his ente, Mr. and Mrs. George Breon.

P. M. Auman. Sunday at Spring Mills at the home Speaking further on his fine work, the of the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Dispatch says :

Daniel Ripke. Miss Abbie Barger and brother Milton, and Miss Emma Breon, all of the Iowans this year, once striking out State College, returned home on Tues- 22 men in a 17-round set-to against

After an sheence of almost ten years The former Pirate bested the new

hat to the right side.

#### CENTRE MILLS

Roy Held was home one day last week to butcher his hogs. William Hoy, of Pleasant Gap, visweek and enjoyed the hunting season.

near Coburn. George Breon, of Salt Lake City, Utab, who was called home by the took Grant's place on the rubber in a death of his father, left for his home game that had two innings to go. All last Tuesday morning.

Charles Coble, of Smullion, who helps George Searson, of Linden Hall, thresh, was home over Sunday.

THE VALUE OF PLAY.

Little Talks on Health and Hygien by Samuel G. Dixen, M. D., LL. D., D. Sc. Commissioner of Health.

Most people would say that play's first requisite was that it should coueists of something one doesn't have to do. Play is .n reality, however, of all descriptions. Those that produce something useful besides giving rest are greatly to be preferred. There are many sorts equally stimulating to the mind and to the body and productive of valuable results.

One essential to benefical play is that it be wholesome and be performed in healthful environment, that is, where we have pure moving air of the right temperature and preferably sunlight,

The body should be maintained in such position as to permit an even circulation of the blood and normal resp!ration. The object of the exercise would otherwise be very much discounted. The air carries food to the blood which it furnishes to the tissues, and the blood in turn takes away the debris and returns it to the outside atmosphere. This will make it plain to any reader the necessity of what has been said about the proper environment in which to exercise.

Unless the blood is supplied with what nature has provided for normal function, the digestive system will fail and the body will be wanting in nourishment. When this condition takes place man becomes susceptible to the disease germs that are ever present in the atmosphere. The greatest safety is to be found in keeping up the resist-Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Meyer were re- ence. It is much easier to battle cent visitors at the Philip Meyer home sgainst the germ organisms before they get established in the system. A. W. Dale and daughter, Ells, at- Once they establish themselves in the tended the Grange meeting at Centre | tissues they generate poisons which interfere with the normal working of George Lonberger spent the week the body and enable them to nourish end with his uncle, Robert Reitz, at themselves and increase, often at an alarming rate. In fact some of them reproduce themselves to the extent of iting her mother, Mrs. Mammie Cox- thousands, yes, hundreds of thousands in minutes of time.

Variation of types of work properly adjusted will often substitute for what is generally known as play. For instance, one's brain center may become weary at a monotonous occupation, eran church Thanksgiving evening, and a decided change of occupation, at 7:30 o'elock. Rev. S. C. Stover will notwithstanding it may be what we usually call work, will permit the first William Fisher and Mr. Keller, of brain center involved to rest while an-

But we come back to the fact that what most people regard as play is an Mrs. (Dr.) Smith and Mrs. Porter occupation that they are not required and daughter, of Altoons, were visit- to perform, and it would seem from a er rest if it be an occuption that is par-Mrs. John Frazier and son, after ticularly useful from the standpoint of

Therefore there should be time set sside in the work of the day, no matter whether it be varied or not, when the

I speak of games in a broad sense, a given number of hours, a walk in the open air, the body held erect and the limbs swinging so as to produce circulation, and attention given to surroundings, so that the mind may be occupied and contented, constitutes one of the best kinds of play, preferab-

ly performed in company. In these times it is well to remember the saying of the old days that du'll boy.

Paul Muster A Strikeout Artist.

Now that Paul Musser, Millheim's professional baseball pitcher, has again entered the big leagues, the Chicago White Sox laying claim to him next year, the sporting writers in the city dailies are uncovering Musser's work in the minor leagues, and have come upon some startling revelations. They Mrs. John Auman and children have discovered Musser to be a regular strikeout record. A recent issue of Mr. and Mrs. V. A. Auman, of Cen- the Pittsburg Dispatch notes that tre Hall, spent Sunday at the home of Musser fanned 335 batters on strikes while a member of the Des Moines Mr. and Mre. J. K. Confer spent (Iowa) team-a remarkable record.

Musser certainly pulled a lot of Tom Ramsey and "Rube" Waddell stuff for day after spending a few days at the Hutchinson, in which his twirling viss-vis was Charles ("Babe") Adams. girl, and now Sammy wears his his ing factor. This game was played August 1.

On May 18, in a game of regulation length, Museer fanned 17 Sioux City men and won 4 to 8. Four times Paul the Puzzler made 13 men pound the air in nine-inning battles, and twice ited Adam Reish the latter part of the bis strikeout victims numbered 12. Once he fanned 11 men, and twice he Mrs. Al'ce Bechtol visited friends wiffed 10. A notable etrike out performance on Musser's part came on May 20, against Sioux City, when he that Musser did was to strike out six

About the only thing that Musser did not do in Des Moines this year was FOLKS WE ALL KNOW



When they erect a Statue to "Father," it will Look like this. Father sometimes lacks Style, but when it comes to providing for Ma and the Kids, he is There and Over. A songwriter once Wrote of a Family where "Everybody Works But Father," which was so Unusual that the Song became

#### ALREADY HAD MAXIMUM LOAD

Trooper Had Good Reason for Allow-Ing Horse to Go Without Regular Equipment.

There were few horses left in the livery stable of a certain middle Jersey town when the local cavalry company went out for maneuvers. In fact, a number of cabmen had gone out of business for the time being in order that the cavalrymen might have

Trooper Bright was on a steed which readily captured the prize for the most gaunt, tired-looking, and moth-eaten creature ever seen on a parade ground.

"Say, Bright," said a companion, after he had recovered from the first shock, "what is that you're on?" "That's a horse," said Bright not

"Well, I'll take your word for it," replied the other. "Did you know at he'd cast a shoe?" "Why didn't you stop off at the garage and get him shod?

"Would have, but I didn't think he

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A PPLICATIONS FOR LIQUOR LICENSES.

NOTICE is hereby given that the following named persons have filed their petitions for liquor licenses in the office of the Clerk of the Court of Quarter Sessions in and for the County of Centre, and that said applications will be presented to the Court on Saturday December 15th, 1517. Said license to compute from the first day of April, 1918.

TAVERN LICENSE. Horton S, Ray, Bellefonte, South Ward. W. W. Waddle. August Glinz, "West Ward.
James W. Runkle, Centre Hall Borough.
J. R. G. Allison, Milheim Borough.
Valentine Kloffer, PhilipsburgBoroughF ough First Ward Joseph Dugan, Sr., William H. Hindle, Grebe Brothers & Crago, "
James F. Uzzeil, Snow Shoe Boro
Laurence Redding, "
Maynard Meeker, Potter Township, Old Fort,
J. B. Daxan, Rush Township, Sandy Ridge,
Michael Porado, "

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John M. Kachik, Snow Shoe Twp., Clarence.
Edwin Irvin Gillen, Boggs Twp., Central City. WHOLESALE LIQUOR LICENSE. Harry Reel, Philipsburg, Second Ward, George Parks, George E. Lamb, ""
David Benjamin, ""

Lawrence Nugent, Rush Township, Caronova. Andrew Chambers, Snow Shoe Twp., Clarence. BREWERS LICENSE.

Philipsburg Brewing Co , Philipsburg, Sec. Ward,

D. R. FOREMAN, Clerk. 46 0,48 November 19, 1917

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price on January 1st, 1918.

You of course will want to buy your Diamond Amberola before January 1st. George Day, east of Smullton, who to hurl a no-hit game, and he almost Let us give you a word of advice about the freight situation. Freight is moving bas been suffering from a very bad sere throat, is improving.

Centre Reporter, \$1.50 a year.

did this. In the morning game of Decoration Day Musser abated Omaha with one wallop, this being made by Ben Shaw, a pinch hitter, who belongs to Pittsburg, in the ninth,