METHODIST CONFERENCE ANNOUNCES APPOINTMENTS.

Rev. Williams Goes to Benton, and is home will be occupied by E. H. Grove,

readers are concerned are as follows: Penns Valley, C. E. Catherman. Benton, W. H. Williams. Pleasant Gap, Marshall C. Piper. State College, John W. Long. Bellefonte, Alexander Scott. Woolrich, E. H. Yocum. Half Moon, Harry F. Babcock. Howard, M. S. Q. Mellot. Milesburg, Zaccheus Weston, Osceola Mills, Gordon Williams. Philipsburg, C. W. Wasson. Port Matilda, John Posten. Lumber City, W. R. Jones. Mt. Union, J. Max Lantz. Petersburg, J. Victor Royer.

Killed by Falling Tree.

Danville (Trinity) G. W. McIlnay.

Danville, (St. Panl's) M. S. Derstine,

The Reporter's Pine Grove Mills correspondent says that while John Strunk was lumbering, a tree fell and crushed him to death in an instant. He was a model young man, twenty-four years of quite large, and a splendid social spirit age, and the only support of a widowed prevailed. Young and old joined in mother, who with two sisters and four brothers survive. He was a member of the Lutheran church. Burial was made on Friday at two o'clock.

Fred Stover Lands on American Shores.

A telegram received by Mrs. Sara Stover, on Friday, from her son, Fred Stover, announced his arrival in New Spring Mills, and Joseph B. Barner, of York City with the 82nd Transportation Liverpool, applied at the parsonage of Corps, from France. His destination is Rev. J. M. Walters, pastor of the Second Camp Lee, Virginia, where he will likely United Evangelical Church in Sunbury. be mustered out of service at an early on Saturday, to be married, they were

Another Letter from John Garis. Bozugors, France Feb. 3, 1919

Dear old Dad and all at home I am going to write you a letter telling you a few things I have experienced things, but you can't say that you ever heard me utter a complaint. We are move toward home.

harbor. We were on the water until tivity. June 1st, when we landed in Liverpool, The program for the coming com-England, and went to Camp Knotty then we left and walked nights for sev- toms. enteen nights at the rate of forty kilometers a night, when we arrived at the Railroads Ordered to Put Daylight Argonne Forests where we engaged in one of the bloodiest fights of the war.

cook for the officers. I can never for the time of the change." get those days and how the girls and Clocks will be moved back an hour at women ran out as we arrived in the 2 a. m. on the last Sunday in October. various towns, throwing their arms around us and kissing us.

I am glad it is all over and I now

and tipped the beam at 171 pounds, from Paris, stripped, and I am getting heavier all flesh worrying.

I hope to see you all soon, JOHN GARIS.

The Centre Reporter, \$r.50 a year.

Movings.

Movings in the borough : Mrs. M. L Smith moves to Johnstown and the Followed by Rev. C. E. Cather- moved from his farm to his property in who purchased same; Dr. A. G. Lieb Centre Hall; Domer Ishler from the W. G. Runkle property; Newton Eme- a chaplain of our own. " The appointments in which Reporter rick moved from the Mrs. Sara Kerlin Some light will be thrown on these dron vacates part of the Mitterling prop-Mitterling; Mr. Coldron will occupy the east of Bellefonte. It is a hamlet with a four churches of that denomination. new Runkle apartments, near the hotel, total population of 456, having six when completed; Edward Bailey vs. churches with organized congregations within a radius of six miles there are 32 cates the Geiss home and moves to the Lambert property; W. F. Colyer becomes a resident of the town, having purchased the Geiss place; Prof. N. L. Bartges vacates the former Bushman home and moves to the Fiedler home, to be followed by Mrs. Crust, of near Axcmann, who purchased the place from Prof. Heckman.

Box Social Nets \$72.62.

The box social held Saturday evening by the Spring Mills Grange netted its treasury \$72.62, the gross receipts having been \$92.52. The attendance was playing games and when the lunch boxes were auctioned off, there was spirited bidding for every package. The funds will be used to purchase a rug for the second floor of the Grange Hall, where the regulal meetings of the order are

Pastor Ties Knot from Sick Bed.

When Miss Anna B. Shaffer, of old that the pastor was sick. However, he said he would officiate and they stood by his bedside while the service was said.

Penn State" Planning for Commencement.

From all indications Penn State's first since leaving home. In all that time post-war commencement will have a there have been many unpleasant greater number of attractive features and will be better in every way than any ever held at this college. The rewaiting for the word to get ready to newed social activities of the various college organizations, the return of the Starting with July 14. 1917, when I large number of undergraduates and alleft home, I was sent to Camp Hancock umni being discharged from military these churches belongs to a different or one church for every 100 people. ion (Boal Troop) had orders to prepare on the 15th. Left that camp on May 12. which is being arranged for that time all 1918, and went to Camp Mills, Long Is- combine to insure making the final week land. On the 17th of May we embarked of the present college year a most sucfor France and next day left New York | cessful and well attended period of fes-

mencement week is to be very similar to Ash. On the 4th of June we were trans- the one followed in 1916. This will be ferred to South Hampton and on the 9th the first time since that year that a reguwent across the English channel to Le lar formal commencement has been Havre, France. On the 15th of June we held. In 1917 formalities were largely went to Camp De Mucon where we were done away with on account of the entrained until July 3rd, when we went up trance of America into the war and the to Chateau-Thierry to start the great same was true last year when the graddrive. There is where I said good-bye uation exercisos were made as simple to everybody; with the Field Artillery, and unpretentious as possible. The re-I was directly behind the infantry. We turn of the old style commencement is were later in the drive on the Vesle riv- but one step more toward bringing Hotels Must Have New License Each METHODISTS MAY SECURE er. I was three days in Fismes, and Penn State back to before-the-war cus-

Law in Effect. To make effective the daylight law, You no doubt have read lots about it. Director General Hines last Saturday in-We drove the Hun seventy kilometers structed railroads to turn their clocks for monthly payments. then we biked back to a small town in ahead one hour at 2 a. m. Sunday, France and got on a train and came to March 30. Trains will run on the new Ypres, Belgium. We started another schedule thereafter, but will be held drive, but just as we were going only at terminals. While on the road Wholesalers-\$250 in boroughs and \$125 the Central Pennsylvania conference of Admission, 15 and 25 cents. Give the through Brussels, the capital of Belgium, they will not stop for an hour to make in townships. Brewers-\$1 000. Any the Methodist Episcopal church as a boys your support. up the difference in time. Each railroad hotel in a borough on taking out its home for aged communicant members of There I stayed in one of the finest will be called on to "properly safeguard license will be required to pay one- the conference. The announcement was chateaus in that country and served as a movement of the trains on the road at twelfth of the yearly fee, or \$1667, and made on Thursday at the fifty-first sess-

Extra Session By May 12th.

It is confidently believed in adminis- will probably be \$1 for each certificate. the time; so you see I am not losing any tration circles that the peace treaty will

"IS THERE A NEED OF CHURCH FEDERATION IN PENN-SYLVANIA ?"

[By REV. G. F. SNYDER, of Altoons, Pa.]

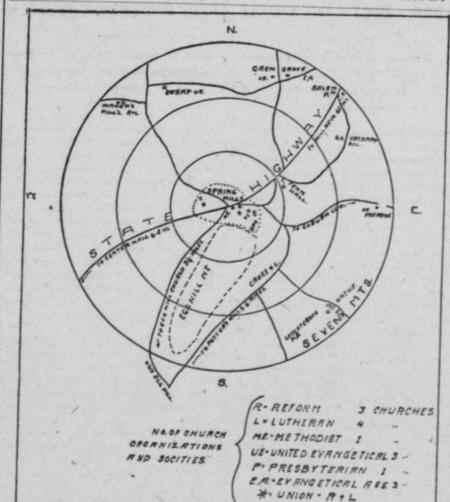
In the palmy days of denominational- traveling over the same roads in the At the close of the fifty-first annual Fiedler property to the Whiteman home ism of a few years ago churches were same directions according to a system Conference of the Methodist Episcopal Mrs. Belle Whiteman to the Rossman recklessness that is startling. As soon paths and crossings in the neighboring Church, late Monday night, appoint- flat, which is vacated by the Van Gor- as some aspiring ecclesiastic could dis- mountains. ments were made for another year. dens; Cleve Brungart vacates the house cover some new differences in doctrine Fortunately two of the the churches, Rev. C. E. Catherman will replace Rev. he occupied for several years and will and invent a new shibboleth he would the United Evangelical and the Evan Walter H. William, on the Penns Valley move to the McCool place near Tussey. start to draw a line of cleavage down gelical Association, have united recent charge. Rev. Williams has served this ville; John A. Slack purchased the through his denomination and try to ly, and the Presbyterian church has discharge for five years and his leaving house Mr. Brungart vacates and will be- place two churches in every community continued holding services, and their this field is regretted not only by his par- come a resident of Centre Hall; Mrs. where formerly there was one. When- members are attending the other churchishioners but by others who have admir- Della Reiber vacates the Dr. Lee home, ever a little group of families became es. ed his fine manly qualities. He goes to to be followed by Frank Lee of near dissatisfied with their pastor or the pol-Benton, Columbia county, where his sal- Bellefonte, who owns the property; icy of their church they would say, "Go extent of territory. ary will not only be greater but the Mrs. Rebecca Emerick moved into the to, we will build a new church and have

> upper end of town, and is followed by forms the title of this leaflet by a study Mr. and Mrs. William Kerlin, who are of a typical rural community in Centre Spring Mills is located in a prosperous

session of the Central Pennsylvania on Hoffer street, which he purchased; multiplied in many communities with a about as wisely planned as the deer

WITH SPRING MILLS AS A CENTRE within a radius of three miles there are home to the Harlacker property at the statements and upon the question which eighteen churches for a population of approximately 1000 people, or one church for every 55.5 persons. Within a beginning housekeeping; John M. Col- County, with Spring Mills as a centre, radius of 3-4 of a mile there are three churches of the same denomination and erty, to be followed by Mrs. Elizabeth farming community a few miles south- within a radius of two miles there are

WITH CENTRE HALL AS A CENTRE



4 CHURCHES

IS CHURCH BUILDINGS IB ORGANIZED SOCIETIES SPRING NILLS 454.

RADIUS SHILES

POPULATION 1000

SPRING MILLS AND ENVIRONS.

every 76 of the population. It requires six ministers to serve the THE INTER-CHURCH FEDERATION OF FFNN-

456 people in Spring Mills, and each of from his charge.

quired to spend much valuable time in solve these problems.

denomination and each belongs to a Taking the entire rural population of to sail for home on May 1st, and if these charge having two to six churches in it. Centre County, there is an average of orders are not rescinded, we should have In this hamlet there is one church for one church for every 185.7 of the popula- the local boys here before Memorial

SYLVANIA the six ministers is required to drive an is the connecting link between the Fed. as well as the boys from other units?average of 16 2-3 miles, making a total eration of the Churches of Christ in State College Times, of 80 miles, every Sunday, to serve America and the local community, and enough other churches to get a living its object is to throw light on the sin and folly of the zeal for multiplying Each of these ministers must render churches which grows out of excessive pastoral service during the week-days to denominationalism, to show the better to the members of each of his widely way to assist local communities in orseparated churches. Thus they are re ganizing Inter Church Federation to

Month.

Prothonotary D. R. Foreman is now at work preparing liquor license certificates for Centre county hotels and 200 Acres Near Shamokin Will Likely wholesale dealers whose present licenses expire with April 1st. The licenses will be issued under the new law providing

The license fee in Centre county for a \$200 in boroughs and \$100 in townships. ne r Shamekin, is to be purchased by evening, April 4th, in Grange Arcadia. a hotel in a township will pay \$8 34. In ion of the conference at Sunbury. addition there will be a fee of \$3 for the The Sober property embraces 200 The return of President Wilson to the ment for a license in a borough for the chestnuts, and there are 10,000 of these high cost of feed stuff. It is estimated ation of the species, several hunters want to get home as soon as possible, to United States before May 15 and an ex-month of April will therefore be \$20 42, hybrid trees on the property, many of that forty-five per cent, of the Lancas-played fair with a fox which they had I visited Laval, one of the large cities, sooner is the outlook in view of the lat- a new certificate must be issued each the other day. I had myself weighed est press and private advices received month there will be an additional

SOBER FARM FOR HOME.

Be Purchased By Conference As Home For Aged Communicants.

The C. K. Sober chestnut farm, in Ir-

monthly fee to the prothonotary. This to be the prevailing belief that fi al act- per cent. and York county third with should be one of the other color, he be signed and ready to be returned to A half hour after they had eaten roots ooo has been pledged by the conference no attention is given to the feeding of quarry and when he bounced out of his Paris between May 1 and May 10. In which they thought were artichokes, to the support of the home for the aged steers in the northern part of the State view of this the President could call an George Derr, aged five years and James and the Sober farm will probably within as that is strictly a dairy section. extra session for May 12 and be back in Derr, aged four years, sons of Mr. and a tew years be the best and most comtime to address a joint session of the Mrs. Lester Derr, of Plum Creek, near plete Methodist Epicopal home for the The slogan of every fruit grower sportsmen, and E. L. Stover and states and the slogan of every fruit grower sportsmen, and E. L. Stover and states are a sportsmen are a sportsmen as a sportsmen are a sportsmen are a sportsmen are a sportsmen as a sportsmen are a sportsmen a

FRANK .- Mrs. Catharine Frank, wife of Philip C. Frank, passed peacefully iuto the beyond at her home, a mile north of Potters Mills, on Friday morrng at five o'clock. She suffered from cancer and for two weeks previous to her death was bedfast.

THE DEATH RECORD.

Deceased was born at Madisonburg sixty-nine years ago. She was a daughter of John and Sara Haugh. She beonged to the United Evangelical thurch, being-a faithful member all her life. Besides the husband there remain three daughters : Mrs. Charles Duck, of prices. Lewistown; Mrs. Witmer Lee, at home, and Mrs. Claude Wert, of Tusseyville Also, four brothers and a sister survive namely, Harvey Haugh, John. and Mrs. nesday through the resignition of John Henry Vonada, all of Madisonburg ; C. Barclay. Henry Haugh, of Spring Mills, and Israel Haugh, of Smullton.

Funeral services were held at the home on Tuesday morning at ten o'clock. one of them," says H. Jeff of the Lewisby Rev. J. A Shultz, and burial was town Sentinel. made in the cemetery connected with the U. Ev. church near Tusseyville.

William Patterson died at his home in in Boal hall. Admission, 15 and 25 Boalsburg on Tuesday morning of last cents; reserved seats, 35 cents. week. He was a son of Robert and Suspent in College and Harris townships. church and a good citizen. In addition high as \$280, and cows \$140. to his wife he is survived by a son and daughter, John Patterson and Miss Frances, at home. He also leaves two brothers, Daniel, of Boalsburg, and Va., most of the time since, arrived at Robert, in Illinois, Rev. M. C. Stover his home in Millheim recently to enjoy a were beld Friday morning, burial in the Boalsburg cemetery.

SCHRACK -Mrs. Jane Miller Schrack, W. F. Miller, of Rebersburg; James Miller, of St. Louis, Missouri; Agnes, of Buffalo, N. Y. Deceased was a membar of the United Evangelical church. Services were held in St. Paul's church at Green Grove by Rev. Hill, the new

Wintin.-George A. Wirth, who was narried to Miss Flora Corman, formerly of Rebersburg, died in Cedarville, Illisois, on the 20th inst., of pneumonia, aged fifty years. The widow is a laughter of George Corman, deceased, 2 brother of A. N. Corman, of Rebersburg. Four children survive. Burial was made in Cedarville.

Boal Troop" Has Orders to Sail May First.

Day. If they should arrive by that time, would it not be a grand time to have that reception which is due them

Threshermen to Meet.

A special meeting of Centre County Threshermen and Farmers' Protective Association will be held in the Court house in Bellefonte on Saturday, March 29'h, at 10 a. m.

This is probably the last meeting beore threshing commences and it is de- school is looking ahead to a day in May sired that every thresherman and saw and making preparations for that mill man in the county be present.

The State Committee will report upon the Threshermen's Mutual Insurance Co. and other matters of interest to thresher. of the school. It is a fact worthy of men and farmers will be considered.

"The Making of Larry".

" The Making of Larry ", a Boy Scout play in two scenes, will be rendered by full year is as follow: Tavern license- ish Valley, Northumberland county, the Centre Hall Boy Scouts on Friday

Feeding Steers.

Approximately five per cent, of the prothonotary for issuing and recording acres of fine land in a beautiful location. cent. less than last year. The decrease there are few of them in comparison the certificate and a fee of 75 cents to The owner, C. K. Sober, of Lewisburg, may be attributed largely to the high with his more disreputable brother, the the county treasurer. The total pay- is the originator of the famous Paragon price of feeders last fall as well as the grey fox. Having at heart the perpetuter county farmers are feeding steers tracked to his lair in the mountains, As yet the conference holds only an during the present winter. Adams The decision was that if they dug out a option on the preperty, but it seems county ranks second with twenty-four grey fox he would be shot, and if be ion to be taken in the conference, will result in the purchase. The sum of \$400. already sold their fat cattle. Practically work the hunters came upon their

should be " Let us spray."

TOWN AND COUNTY NEWS.

HAPPENINGS OF LOCAL INTEREST

FROM ALL PARTS Don't forget to set your clock an hour

ahead before you retire on Saturday The Boy Scouts of Centre Hall will give a play in the Grange hall on Apr 1

The public sale season is drawing to a close. It has set a new record for high

W. E. Tobias is an applicant for the position of postmaster of Clearfield which position became vacant on Wed!

"There are 23.000 \$1.000 bills in the United States. And I've never been within seeing or speaking distance of

" Her Honor, the Mayor," is the title of a home talent play to be given by the Rock Springs Dramatic Club for the PATTERSON -Following an illness of benefit of the Boalsburg Presbyterian our months as the result of an injury church, on Saturday evening. April 5th,

Reuben Welty, tenant on the Wagsan Patterson and was born at State ner farm, four miles west of Bellefonte, College 1865, hence was in his fifty who made public sale of his farm stock fourth year. Practically all his life was on Wednesday of last week, realized extraordinary prices for his articles. The He was a member of the Reformed sale totalled \$9 000. Horses soid as

Lieut. John A. Hardenberg, who returned from oversea duty in January ten-day furlough. His friends were pleased to hear him relate his experences at the front.

The Swanee River Quartette, the comwife of D. H. Schrack, passed away at lecture course patrons at Boalsburg. pany of colored singers who entertained her home in Loganton on Saturday. Centre Hall and Millheim during the aged sixty-years. She was a native of past week, tarried in Boalsburg ever Rebersburg. No children su vive, but Sunday and delighted a large audience two brothers and sister are left; namely in the Lutheran church with a fine religious program.

Governor William C. Sproul will deliver the address of welcome to Bucknell's new President, Dr. Emory William Hunt, at the coming Commencement in June. It is announced by Dr. John H. Harris that the commencement exercises for this year will be held on June 24. This statement was made before the senior class last week, and has been the first announcement as the date of com-

One of the officers on the steamship Maunes arriving at New York on Thursday from Brest was Lieut. E. L. Morris, of Bellefoute, twenty years old, who was attached to the First Aero squadron. He went to France two years ago as a civilian and joined a French flying corps. Upon reaching the age of nine-Word was received on Thursday from teen, which made him eligible for service Capt. Wilbur F. Leitzell to the effect in the American aviation corps he joined and two resident pastors. Each of churches for a population of about 3500, that Company A, 107th Machine Battal- the American flying forces and became an instructor of flying at the Issoudan camp in France.

> Prof. W. W. Reitz, supervisor of agriculture in the Gregg Township Vocaional School at Spring Mills, attended a meeting in the interest of his school at State College, on Friday, at which the director of the state department of Vogational Schools of the state of Massachussetts was present. Prof. Reitz informs the Reporter that the Gregg township school has an enrollment of eighty scholars-forty males and forty females -a nicely balanced school, and good results being obtained.

The senior class in the local High crowning end o' their local school career -graduation day. The class this year numbers ten, the largest in the history special notice that six of the ten members ot the class are Potter township scholars. The class consists of the following: Misses Margaret M. Emery, Adeline B. McClenahan, Catharine Bradford, Miriam K. Huyett, Mamie T. Brooks, Belle C. Meeker, Fernie B. Heckman, Floyd Jordan, Harold Alexander, and Boyd Jordan.

It seems as though there are some portsmen worthy of the name in Millheim, judging from their treatment of armers of this State are feeding steers the red fox. It seems that this color of tole displayed a fine coat of red fur, whereupon the true sportsmen waved him a happy good-bye. There are a few true Ray are among them.