ONE-ROOM RURAL SCHOOLS ARE TO BE ELIMINATED.

With the Passing of Ancient Meth- on Sunday evening, by the pastor, Rev. Little Red House of Learning, State Department of Education

ment of Education for the reorganiza- that now is and that which is to come." tion of the educational system.

By means of the consolidation of the modern educational facilities.

Nearly 50 per cent of the children of and force of the next generation must its power, by being educated in the country school.

With that fact in view the department as those in the centers of population. There are at the present date about 9500 one-room schools in the state.

Under acts passed by the last Legislature, any school having an average daily attendance of ten or less must be abandoned and the children cared for in another district. During the present school year 295 have been abandoned and forty-four consolidated schools have been created.

Through the consolidation of schools the children of the country are enabled to receive a training equal to that received by the children in the city. The new buildings are of the latest type, containing rooms for vocational training, home economics and other such courses.

Furthermore, this schoolhouse become the community center of the surrounding neighborhood. Here the farmers may gather for their meetings and lectures, while their wives meet together in mother's club,

The department has found that this consolidation program will tend to help solve the teacher-shortage problem in that only about 60 per cent of the teach- 26 Took Examination for High School ers needed in the one-room schools are necessary, after consolidation. For i stance, nine one-room schoolhouses may be brought together in a large central ges conducted an examination for enplant, where instead of nine teachers be- trance to to the Centre Hall High school, ing used, five are found plenty, for tak- Twenty-six scholars from both borough ing care of the children?

The department further points out that through the consolidated schools years. Their names follow: the child gains the advantage of special play facilities. There is the gymnasium, the school organization of teams giving a zest to the work and proving a great factor in inducing the child to remain through the high-school course.

A standard rule has been laid down by the bureau to the effect that every play on ground belonging to the school Mary Dutrow. district.

The great problem that developed with consolidation and which is often district pays the rest.

It insists that transportation should be permitted only in first-class vehicles, ed. These vehicles must be under the management of good, reliable and cleanminded men, who can discipline the children without being too strenuous or disagreeable.

It is the policy of the department to ance of the office of county superintend- justice. ent. It states that this position is one of tremendous importance and should be that men of the highest type of ability fines of \$1000. will be attracted, and the department announces that it is its purpose to held To Provide Feed For Birds and Aniput the office on a higher plane.

It further states that the tendency to ward rural school betterment gives the county superintendent opportunity to es- in the Centre county game preserve, tablish and maintain a high standard of near Ingleby, A. C. Silvius, the State efficiency in his schools. This, however, can only be done when that office is fill- has reported that the following trees and ed by a man who has stamina and back- shrubs were planted: Russian Mulberbone to stand for higher and better ry. 150; Apple, 375; Japanese Barberry ideals, men who will not cater to local 300; Red Raspberry, 375; Red Elderinfluence.

Prof. Marshman Resigns.

years a professor of public speaking at ed to insure plenty of protection and Penn State, has resigned and his resignation was accepted at a special meeting of the board of trustees held recent- Jack Pine, 400.

Prof. Marshman spoke at Centre Hall on numerous occasions. He has accept- says newspaper headline. Sweep on, ch ed a position at Ohio Wesleyan.

Baccalaureate Sermon.

The Baccalaureate sermon to the graduating class of the Centre Hall high school was preached in the Reformed church ods of Teaching Comes Finale for R. R. Jones. After congratulating the class on its ascent to the first landing in the upward climb, and commending the custom of beginning the commencement exercises with a sermon, he requested The gradual elimination of the little the class to remember the text of the red schoolhouse is being undertaken by sermon, which he then announced, the Bureau of Rural Education as a namely, "Godliness is profitable unto part of the program of the State Depart- all things, having a promise of the life

-1 Timothy 4:8. Godliness means God-llkeness, that is, small country school districts it is hoped like God in character. The speaker esto remove the one-room school, with its pecially emphasized three Godlike traits attendant inadequacies and lack of of character. First, God's attitude towards sin. God is unchangeable, irrevocably set against sin. Every Godlike Pennsylvania are to be found in the rur- person will in the degree that the Godal schools. Almost half of the control likeness manifests itself in him, be bitterly opposed to sin in every form. The receive its education, and consequently effort will be made first to eliminate sin out of the soul, and then from the community at large.]

Second, God is governed from within is straining every effort to bring the by the principle of right. He is self standards of the rural districts as high governed. This is the Christian ideal, to become like God, governed from within, by the principles of right.

Third, the Godlike trait of helpfulness. God is love, and he manifests this trait in all his dealing with men from the dawn of creation to the pres- June 19th, at Bellmont Mansion, Fairent. The Godlike person is continually reaching out a helping hand. He is desirous of helping.

The preacher then raised the ques tion, Are such traits of character profit- July 5th for Unveiling of Monument able unto all things? That they are profitable for the life which is to come, no one doubts, but how about the here and now? The preacher unhesitatingly declared that if amassing a fortune, "making money" was the end in life, those Godlike traits would not help, but rather hinder the attainment. But if doing life's work was the end in view, then these traits would be found of supreme importance. These Godlike traits would keep the body clean and vigorous and develop the soul. Men with great souls are what are needed today. He closed by saying that intellectual development is of inestimable value, but Godlikeness is of greater value.

Entrance. Saturday morning, Prof. N. L. Bartand township, took the test, their aver age age being a trifle less than fifteen

Ella D. Meiss, Sara Snyder, Miles Snyder, Albert Smith, Helen Glasgow Stanley Brooks, Zella Ripka, Mildred Duck, Ellen Meeker, Margaret Keller, Edward Foust, Vianna Zettle, Albert Emery, Harold Durst, Howard Emery, Ella Burkholder, James Royer, Lilae Brooks, Harrison Grove, Luella Bloom new schoolhouse, no matter how large Gladys Garbrick, James Brooks, John or small, shall have adequate room for Osman, Paul Fetterolf, Anna Garis,

Snow Bank in Potter Twp. At the time this issue of the Reporter used as an argument to oppose it, is that is being printed a snow bank of considof transporation. The department an- erable proportions is visible in Potter der which the Government borrowed the nounces that transportation is not near- township, the exact point being just ly so difficult as many assert. With the south of Tussey Sink school house. Up betterment of the roads of the state it to a week ago, this snow bank, probably has been found in many places that mo- the only one remaining in Central Penn- April 15th and October 15th of each year tor vehicles may be utilized. The state sylvania, was of considerable proporpays one-half the expense involved in tions. The rains since have reduced the labor employed and the local school the volume of snow and ice, but it bids Other issues bear other rates of interest fair to be visible by July 1st and probal and other maturity dates, all of which bly until Independence Day of 1920.

comfortable, well-lighted, and ventilat- | Sells Sugar Alone If Customer Asks. quiring that a certain amount of other instructions received from Attorney by it. recognize the responsibility and import- General Palmer by local departments of On the other hand, if you sell your

Such practices constitute unfair com-

mals in Centre County Forests.

To provide feed for birds and animals forester in charge of the Penn Forest, berry, 75, Black Haw, 450; Wild Grape, 150; Arrowwood, 58; Bitter Sweet, 145; Buckthorn, 125; Wild Cherry, 75.

Prof. J T. Marshman, for the last six The following forest trees were plant-

"Price-Drop Wave Sweeps the West," joyful wave, sweep on.

CENTRE CO. SUNDAY-SCHOOL CONVENTION JUNE 3 AND 4.

The Fifty-first Annual Gathering to Be Held at Pine Hall.

The fifty-first Annual Convention of he Centre County Sabbath School Association will be held in the Reformed Church at Pine Hall, Thursday and Friday, June 3rd and 4th. Names of all

Corl, State College, R. F. D., promptly. The Fourth Annual Older Boys' and Girls' Conference of the Centre County Sabbath School Association will he held at the Lutheran Church at Pine Hall, Friday, June 4th. Names of all delegates should be sent to Mr. George Mc Millen, State College, as soon as possi-

Reformed Pastor Resigned.

The Aaronsburg Reformed pastorate presided over for the past thirteen years by Rev. W. D. Donat will become vacant July 1st, when Rev. Donat will leave to accept a call from Strawberry Ridge, Montour county, which charge has but two appointments, as compared with five on the Aaronsburg charge.

Centre Co. Asso. Picnic.

The next Centre County Association annual picnic will be held on Saturday, mount Park, Philadelphia. All Centre countians are welcome.-Dr. Beale, sec-

at Millheim.

TOn Independence Day Millheim borough and Penn township will celebrate and unveil the soldiers' memorial monu-

At a recent meeting of the citizens' ommittee it was decided to unveil the completed soldiers' memorial monument and celebrate Independence day as an Old Home occasion, on Monday 5, 1920 Efforts will be made to have all the living veterans of both wars present, and invitations sent far and wide to all those who call this their old home town and

Letter from Nebraska. Drumm expects to be present. Hasting, Nebr., May 17, 1920.

Enclosed find a check to put us in good standing. Like to read the letters from the "far-out" subscribers.

Would say our spring is later than usual, caused by late snow storms, blizzards, and much rain. Trees are just oming into bloom. Not much corn planted yet, but wheat, oats and barley are up nice, but a little short,

Politics rather quiet; Democrats are fighting among themselves, so we Re publicans don't have much to do.

J. C. BITNER.

Your Liberty Bond.

The United States Government borrowed money from you to finance the war. You hold the Government's pro mise to pay you back. This promise is called a Liberty Bond or Victory Note On this Bond is stated the conditions unmoney from you.

For instance: If you hold a Bond of the Third Liberty Loan, it states that on until maturity, you will receive interest on the amount you paid for the Bond. are clearly stated on the Bond.

Now, if you keep your Bond until the date when the Government pays you in The practice of some grocers in re- full for it, you do not need to worry if, in the meantime, the price is low one commodities be purchased with each day or high the next. You and Uncle pound of sugar is a violation of the fed- Sam are living up to your agreement eral trade commission act, according to with each other, and neither will lose

Liberty Bond now, you will find that the man you sell it to will not give you petitions, in the instructions pointed out a dollar for every dollar you paid for it. given the consideration which is due. and under provisions of the act are mis- The price has been brought down be-The salary of the office should be such demeanors punishable by maximum cause so many people are offering to sell their Bonds. If the market is flooded with tomatoes, you can buy them cheap. but if everyone is clamoring for tomatoes and there are few to be had, the price goes up. The same is true of Liberty Bonds. Short-sighted people are dumping them on the market, and wise ones are buying them.

The best advice that can be given to the owner of a Liberty Bond is this: Hold the bond you bought during the war; it is as safe and sound as the United States Government itself.

Buy as many more at the present low rate as you can afford. If you hold them to maturity, you are bound to make the difference between what they sell at now and their face value. You will also receive good interest on your investment.

Hold on to your Liberty Bonds and

Several bales of hay are offered for sale by S. W. Smith,

Memorial Days Plans.

As has been stated before, Memorial Day in this section will be observed on cises are as follows:

ical church.

At Sprucetown-Afternoon; speaker, Rev. Scott, of Bellefonte.

Rev. C. F. Catherman. All lodges, near Centre Hall; Miss Myrtie, of Geordelegates should be sent to Mr. W. K. Sunday-schools and organizations of all ges Valley; Warren, Ruth and Blanche, kinds are invited to participate in the pa- at home; one step-daughter, Mrs. J. C. rade and exercises. Singing by the McClenahan, of Potters Mills. Also by children and male voices.

Flowers to be taken to the school building at 1.00 p. m. Registers of all Georges Valley. flower contributors will be kept. Each child in parade will receive a flag that they may retain.

PROGRAM FOR CENTRE HALL.

Song, America, Prayer.

Decoration of graves of veterans. Song, Star Spangled Banner, by chil

Decoration of graves of unknown sol diers, by veterans. Song by male quartet.

Address by Rev. Catherman. Song by male quartet. Closing prayer.

Accepts Call to Pastorate. Following the service in the Lutheran church in Centre Hall, Sunday evening, Rev. Melvin Drumm made the announcement that he had accepted the call to become the pastor of the Penns Valley Lutheran Charge, following the unanimous call tendered him by all of the five congregations, a week previous He will continue to supply the charge until July 1st, from which time on he will act as the regular pastor. His acceptance was received with much satis-

commencement exercises at Susquehan- at Centre Hall. na University, in June, at which Rev.

Educate Indians to be Real Ameri-

ern Baptists as part of their New World Movement. A great campaign of education, the establishment of churches and a thorough system of welfare work are important features of the proposed Baptist program for

the Indian. That the Indian has been neglected is asserted in a recent survey made by Northern Baptists, "Of the 336,000 Indians in this country, only 75,000 can read or write," states the report. "Less than 100,000 can speak the Eng- William, Mrs. Henry Uhl and Mrs. Willlish language, not one-fourth have been admitted to citizenship, and, while there are a few good schools, there are

not enough to meet the need." The opening of a new station among the Navajo in Arizona, the largest existing tribe at the present time; extension of work in California; establishment of stations among the Rocky Boy Band and the Flatheads of Montana; a new school of secondary grade in Oklahoma, are among the immediate steps to be taken in enlarging the work among the Indians.

TO SPEND MILLIONS FOR **NEW BAPTIST CHURCHES**

Plans for the New World Movement of Northern Baptists provide that 113 churches of that denomination will receive \$3,500,000 for new buildings and that 24 educational-social-religious centers will receive \$1,000,000 for additional modern equipment. All of this is included in the \$100,000,000 campaign which the denomination will carry on between April 25 and May 2.

It is also planned to spend \$600,000 to clear up the debts of 37 churches. This program was held up during the war, along with all kinds of building activity, but the Edifice Department of the Northern Baptist Convention reports that \$725,000 was distributed among 29 churches to remove longstanding debts and to purchase prop-

Model Tenements for China. Dr. G A. Huntley, a Baptist mis-

states that the American Baptist Forrat-proof model tenements near Shanghat Baptist College in their fight against the disease-spreading rodent. All houses will be equipped with every modern hygienic and sanitary device.

Missionaries Have Hard Fight, Fighting "flu" in India, where super stition is age-old and sanitation is unknown, was a terrific battle, Baptist medical missionaries report. However, during 1918-1919 their work was recognized to have helped decrease the number of deaths. The Indian method

THE DEATH RECORD.

McClellan.-William Franklin Mc-Saturday, May 29. The hours for exer Clellan, former rural mail carrier, died at his home in Georges Valley, Saturday At Tusseyville-9:30 a, m.; speaker, night at 11:30 o'clock, aged fifty years R.R. Jones; in the Zion Hill Evangel- on March 10, last. He had been ill for only two weeks, suffering with pneumonia and yellow jaundice. He is survived by his wife and the following At Centre Hall-6:00 p. m.; speaker, children: Mrs. George Fetterolf, of one sister, Mrs. Fillmore Ackerman, and one half brother, Elmer Foust, both of

Funeral services were held on Wednesday morning at 9:30 and burial made at Georges Valley. Rev. R. R. Jones was the officiating minister.

HARSHBARGER,-Mrs. Lydia Anna Confer) Harshbarger, wife of Calvin Harshbarger, died suddenly at her home at Potters Mills on Wednesday night of last week, of heart disease. She had been ill but a very short time. Her age was fifty-nine years, ten months and one day. Funeral services were held Saturday afternoon and burial made at Sprucetown, Rev. C. F. Catherman, of the Methodist church, of which the deceased was a member, officiating. Besides her husband she is survived by a family of eight children, namely, William, Frank, Edward, Harry and Max Harshbarger, all of Altoona; Mrs. Lowell McCool, Mrs. Sheridan P. Garis, of Altoona, and Mrs. Grover Weaver, of Centre Hall. Three brothers also survive.

her home in Centre Hall on Monday faction on the part of those present at evening, 7:30 o'clock, after a short ill-In the matter of his occupying the making her age past seventy-two years. Frank Bowersox, Esq., of Lewistown; local parsonage on and after July 1st, Besides her husband, one son Elmer, of Rebersburg, 6 p. m. Rev. Drumm added the brief, but very Centre Hall, and one daughter, Mrs. significant, remark that there would Joshua Armstrong, of Pleasant Gap, surthen be a "Mrs." to share the place with vive. Funeral services will be held him. The important event will likely this (Thursday) morning in the Methothat place following the close of the dist church by Rev. Catherman. Burial

Bower.-Jacob Bower, one of the oldest residents of Penn township, died at Weaver, at Coburn, on Wednesday Indian is being undertaken by North- years of age. Burial was made at Rebersburg on Saturday morning.

Deaths of Centre Countians.

W. L. Malin, prominent business man of Bellefonte, at the Cresson sanitorium, aged sixty-nine years.

Mrs. Harriet Shaffer, relict of the late Henry Shaffer, at the home of her son, Nathaniel Shaffer, at Smullton, aged eighty-two years. Four children survive-Nathaniel, Shaffer, of Smullton; iam Slegal, all of Madisonburg. Interment was made at Madisonburg.

National Bank at Rebersburg.

A National bank was organized at Rebersburg on last Friday by electing J. R. Brungart, president; J. N. Moyer, first vice president; M. C. Haines, second vice president; and the following directors: A. N. Corman, C. H. Smull, C. J. Weaver, Jr., P. C. McCaleb, W. J. Kreider, and S. A. Bierly.

rapidly as possible.

Bank Barn Burned.

day afternoon of last week. There was excitement. no stock in the barn, but some imple-

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boys 19, total, 42. Per centage of at- redeemed by the treasury department, slonary, recently returned from China, Percentage of attendance for entire young man who is startling the baseelgn Mission Society will erect strictly Those present every day during the giate circles. We have reference to Euof treatment is to keep the patient

TOWN AND COUNTY NEWS,

HAPPENINGS OF LOCAL INTEREST FROM ALL PARTS

We mortals have to swat and shoo The flies from dawn to dark, Because Noah didn't swat the two That rested in the Ark.

School days are about over. Coburn is on the map. A three ring

ircus exhibits there this week, A little warmer weather and the ladies will be trotting out in their fur neck-

Dr. Elmer Williams, of Chicago, visited his brother, E. J. Williams, at State College, one day last week.

The Centre Hall Boy Scouts went to Rebersburg on Friday to play a game of ball, but rain interferred and forced a postponement.

Because of inability to get sugar, John Sourbeck, Bellefonte's veteran confectoner, has closed his store and will not eopen until next fall.

Dr. G. G. Pond, dean of the school of Natural Science at Penn State College, lied on last Thursday evening at New Haven, Conn., after a brief illness.

The Mifflin county election boards think \$5.00 a day too small pay and uness there is an increase, they threaten o strike at the November election.

Miss Beulah Foss, daughter of Rev. and Mrs. F. H. Foss, tormer residents of Centre Hall, was a member of the 1920 graduating class of the Howard High school.

Memorial Day in the lower end of the RUNKLE.—Sara Anna Runkle, wife of valley will be observed on Sunday, May 'Capt." W. H. Runkle, passed away at 30, according to the following program Woodward, 9 a. m.; St. Pauls and Wolfs Chapel, 9:30 a. m.; Aaronsburg ness. She was born on March 2, 1848, 10 a. m.; Millheim 2 p. m.; speaker-

Robert M. Smith and family became residents of Centre Hall the latter part of last week when they moved into their recently acquired home, the former Bushman residence, on upper Main street. Mrs. Bushman will visit in varous parts of the state before departing for Arizona, where her son, Ross, is lo-

cated. the home of his daughter, Mrs. John James N. Leitzell, of Benton, Wis., is here on a visit to his many Centre counnight of last week. He was born on ty friends. Mr. Leitzell left Centr coun-Extension of work for the American January 24, 1830, hence was past ninety ty sixteen years ago, and before that resided near Spring Mills where he was very popular and successful as an auctoneer. He is a veteran of the Civil war, serving in Co. E. First Penusylvania

Batallion. The thousand students of the agriculural courses at Penn State learned of farming conditions in Japan through a ecture a few days ago by Dr. Issa Tanimura, Japanese commissioner of agriculture, a graduate of Yale and the Dickinson Law School. He has been actively associated with Japanese agri-

culture for the past 20 years. The commissioners of Centre county have been asked to co-operate with the Pennsylvania Department of Forestry in the campaign to extinguish forest fires in Centre county. Gifford Pinchot, the Chief State Forester, requested the Commissoners to take immediate steps to assist the foresters and local forest fire wardens in obtaining help to fight the

Mr. and Mrs. F. M. Fisher, Mr. and Work will be begun on the vacated Mrs. D. A. Boozer and Mr. and Mrs. Frank store building which was bought Frank W. Bradford enjoyed several some time ago with a view of using it as days the latter part of last week at the the bank building, and will be pushed as Bradford hunting camp, in the Seven Mountains. They feasted on brook trout three times a day, for the men met with great success fishing, catching a total of A fair sized bank barn, on the small 143 trout, not large in size but they made farm of Greely Jordan, above Colyer, exceptionally fine eating. The killing was totally destroyed by fire Wednes- of a large rattlesnake furnished some

Capt. W. H. Fry, of Pine Grove Mills, ments and hay, which were consumed, upon donning his spring suit a week or The place is occupied by Fred Kline- so ago, incidentally passed his fingers felter, and the origin of the fire remains through the pockets and discovered the a mystery. The loss to Mr. Jordan is minute particles of a \$5 bill which he quite heavy, owing to his having no in had placed there when he laid the suit surance, and a subscription in his be- aside last fall. A mouse had evidentalhalf has been started by his neighbors. ly gotten into the pocket and feasted on the greenback. Mr. Fry took the remaining portions of the "five-spot" to a Grammar school.-Number of pupils bank and found that there was at suffiin attendance during menth, girls 23, cient amount of the bill left to have it

tendance, girls 99, boys 91, average 95. Penns Valley lays claim to another term, girls 97, boys 92, average 94.5 ball world, especially in the intercollemonth are: Mildred Bitts, Luella gene Gramley, youngest son of Mr. and Bloom, Lilae Brooks, Ellen Burkholder, Mrs. T. M. Gramley, of Spring Mills, Gladys Garbrick, Anna Garis, Agnes As a member of the Penn State team, Geary, Grace Grove, Ruth Grove, Char- he won high honors by defeating the lotte Keller, Grace McClenahan, Marian University of Yale, Tuesday of last McClenahan, Helen Runkle, Isabell week, at New Haven, Conn., holding Snyder, Vianna Zettle, Florence Zettle, that team to two hits and scoring a shut-Lenora Foust, Ruth Bingman, Mary out game, 1 to o. Eugene has had a suc-Dutrow. Those present every day dur- cessful season and is considered by ing the term are : Mildred Bitts, Ag- Coach Bezdek as "State's" first pitcher. nes Geary, Charlotte Keller, Grace Mc- He will likely pitch in the University of Clenahan, Vianna Zettle, Florence Zet- California game at State College during tle, Howard Emery. Albert Emery, Cur- commencement week in June. He is a tis Reiber, Paul Smith.-Isabel Rowe, senior and has been a credit to his alma