A KING'S DREAM.

Stella Campbell, of San Francisco, Cal., manse in Centre Hall on Monday afwho at present is in the east among ternoon. All were present except Rev. By H. H. Longwell, M. D., Centre Hall.

One of the most fascinating, instrucprophecies of the Bible is contained in the second chapter of the book of Daniel. And the lesson to be learned is of tremendous importance to the people of our time. More than twenty-five hundred years ago, as recorded in the second chapter of the book, God gave to King Nebuchadnezzar a dream forecasting the history of the rise and downfall of the great nations of the Old World. The mighty king of Babylon was deeply impressed and greatly troubled over what he had dreamed, but he could not recall the dream, and, of course, he did not know the interpretation. So he called his wise menthe magicians, astrologers, corcerers, and Chaideans,-to show him his dream and to tell the interpretation thereof. This they were unable to do, and the king issued a decree that all "the wise men should be slain; and they sought Daniel and his fellows to be slain." Daniel requested that time be given, and after an earnest season of prayer with his companions, the secret was revealed to Daniel in a night vision. In relating the dream to the king, Daniel said, "There is a God in heaven that revealeth secrets, and maketh known to the King Nebuchadnezzar what shall be in the latter days." This dream was a forecast of "what should come to pass hereafter." (See Daniel 2:28,29.) With great con- G. W. Frye, Spring Mills. fidence Daniel related to the king his dream, which was as follows: "Thou, O king, sawest, and behold a great image. This great image, whose brightness was excellent, stood before thee; and the form thereof was terrible. This image's head was of fine gold, his breast and his arms of silver, his belly and his thighs of brass, his legs of from, his feet part of iron and part of clay. Thou sawest still that a stone was cut out without hands, which smote the image upon his feet that -were of iron and clay, and brake them to pieces. Then was the iron, the clay the brass, the silver, and the gold brok pieces together, and became like the chaff of the summer threshing floors; and the wind carried them away, that no place was found for them: and the stone that smote the image became a great mountain, and filled the whole earth." (Daniel 2:31-35.)

In the interpretation of this wonderful dream, Daniel said to King Nebuchadnezzar, "Thou art this head of remained for seventy years. Here they hung their harps upon the willows and would save them \$65,000 daily in in- duction with no individuality of treat. Tusseyville and Spring Mills, on Sunwept when they remembered Zion. But terest. God had a work for them to perform in When New York operates on eastern the patients receive only mediocre the response having been quite liberal. causing His truth to shine forth to this standard time, checks from Cleveland treatment, and the individual physician At the Lutheran church, Spring Mille, No. 73 December Term, 1922. Tresman that ever lived, has stated that ditional day is lost, however, when "righteousness exalteth a nation, but daylight saving time is used in New

God's great purpose is the salvation when checks are cleared. of human souls. When a nation deals justly, and does not hinder the spread of the Gospel, God will bless and prosper that nation; God . . . hath made of one blood all nations of men for to dwell on all the face of the earth. (Read Acts 17:24-27.)

The hand of God may be clearly seen in the history of men and of nations. He has determined the bound ary lines of every nation; He rules in the Kingdom of men; and He controls and determines the times when nations shall rise and when they shall fall. Although Babylon was a heathen kingdom, the king issued a decree to every people, nation and language, that none should speak against the God of the mree Hebrew children was made

known in all lands. Nebuchadnezzar had not yet fully fourth chapter of Daniel we have the account of how the king was driven from among men, and his dwelling was with the beasts of the field for en Colonel Boal by the French Govern-

seven long years. But after his death a decided change took place. Belshazzar, his grandson,

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Notes of Ministerium Meeting.

The Centre Hall and Spring Mills [Written for the "Reporter" by Mrs. ministers met at the Evangelical friends and relatives in Centre county.] G. W. Frye. The meeting was called to order by President Drumm, Opening prayer by Rev. Bingman. Minutes tive and helpful of many wonderful of the January meeting were read and

approved. Under "unfinished business" there was a general clean-up. A report of returns from the Union services was read and disposition made of the financial side of this service. It was unanimously agreed that the net proceeds of these offerings should be equally divided between the two causes, namely, the Near East Relief and the American Bible Society. The amount of money received in the offerings from both towns, Centre Hall and Spring Mills, during the meetings, was \$141.59, and the expenses were \$80. The visiting ministers served two nights each and received \$15 each. The amount paid to visiting pastors was \$75. Then the printer's bill for the programs was \$5, which was a very reasonable charge.

Under the head of "new business" we took up some questions of interest of our town but have not yet worked out a definite plan.

Rev. Drumm presented to the breth ren a paper entitled, "The World's Debt to Ministers." Text, I Tim. 4:6. Rev. Drumm no doubt spent much time in reading historical works in preparing ows. A vote of thanks was given Rev. Drumm for his successful effort. The next meeting will be with Rev.

The meeting was then adjourned.

-Secretary.

A member of the State police for pent Wednesday, Thursday and Friday of last week in Centre Hall tracing burning of the Odd Felows hall and the C. M. Smith store, last October. number of persons were questioned and notations made, the evidence evilently to be used at some future time

Debate and Spelling Contest.

The Milheim and Centre Hall High schools will meet in debate and spell-23rd inst. A full program will appear ing in those centers either on a part or others, a bit more cautious, carried No. 130 December, 1921. Appeal.

Plan Special Air Mall From Cleveland to Bellefonte.

A movement is underway to have esgold." The kingdom of Babylon, of tablished a special air mail service ford to pay and those who need charthat not until after an invoice of this which Nebuchadnezzar was the head, from Cleveland to Bellefonte, where ity. One of the physicians connected worlds goods shows an abundance for No. 133 September Term, 1922, Treswas indeed a golden kingdom, and it mail will be transferred to a train for with this department on a part-time bore rule over all the earth. In the New York during the months that basis with a salary of \$760 a year, year 606 B. C. the Jews were carried New York operates on daylight sav- saw from fifty to seventy patients in away captive to Babylon, where they ings time. This arrangement Cleveland a two-hour period three times a week. bankers and business men declared This is a factory type of quantity pro-

arrives each morning after the time

Medal to Col. Boal.

General Charles H. Muir, former commander of the 28th Division, A. E. F., presented five distinguished service medals to members of his command in the armory of the 108th Artillery in Philadelphia. Four of the recipients were Philadelphians and the other was our own distinguished and greatly beloved fellow citizen, Colonel Theodore

Davis Boat, of Boalsburg. Colonel Boat rendered valuable service during the war, not only in France but at home as well. He organized the first National Guard Machine Gun Troop in the United States. The Troop Hebrews. The mighty power of Je- served on the Mexican border in 1916 hovah manifested in delivering the and 1917, and went overseas in 1913 intact with its own officers and men. Additional men were drawn from the 28th Division. The Troop is now Troop learned that God overrules in the af- A 52nd Machine Gun Squadron. The fairs of men and of nations. In the Officers' Club at Boalsburg which Col. Boal established contains one of the best world-war collections in this country. Much of the equipment was giv-

To increase the salary of the county lowed to choose his own physician. made a great feast to a thousand of treasurers throughout Pennsylvania is his lords, and they, with his wives and the purpose of a bill introduced in the tional or State health insurance. It is concubines, praised the gods of silver legislature. Under the present law the still an experiment there; it is proving and of gold. While engaged in their county treasurer is the best paid of costly and by no means universally drunken revelry, a mysterious hand any of the county officers and it is satisfactory. Public health conditions was seen writing on the wall. The also the most desirable of any of the have not improved, and there is talk prophet Daniel, who was called in to county offices. There has never been of repealing the act. read God's handwriting, related God's a derth of candidates for this office, dealing with Nebuchadnezzar. The and until capable men refuse to ac- form of Government for which the king and kingdom had become so cept it there does not appear to be any philosopher can And no defense. The good reason for increasing the satery,

ment.

PLIGHT OF FAMILY DOCTOR DE. SCRIBED BY TOWN PHYSICIAN

What a Doctor Earns.

The following advertisement in an August, 1922, medical journal gives an idea of what industry is willing to pay for medical service:

"Wanted, at once, resident physician for an industrial plant. - First aid, physical examinations, etc.; \$250 pc month, without maintenance. Eight hours' service. Private practice permitted off time, N. Y. State.

Eight hours' service and private practice permitted are an impossibility and absurd. The \$3,000 per year this advertisement offers is a fair example of the remuneration industrial surgeons receive. Public health and schoo physicians receive about the same running from \$2,000 to \$3,500, rarely

The elimination of disease, the first duty of a doctor and of the greatest good to humanity, is cutting down the scope of the work of the general practitioner, whether in city of country life and the agitator and the propagandist have found in the field of medicine plenty of room to ply their arts. They the public believe that socialism in the medical field would bring higher standards. This creates a perilous situation, for, with the initiative and individuality of the physician removed men of character, ability and energy would fail to enter the profession, and these are the type of men who keep medicine in the front rank of science. Free health service sounds well, but it is conomically wrong. Although the public needs protection, it needs education even more.

Prevention of disease is a natura function of the Government, but free State health service should not be expected by those who can afford to pay. At no time have physicians neglected the needy poor; those deserving it car always receive the best of medical care without expense to themselves from the individual physician, the dispensary or the hospital.

In a certain city in this country large number of health centers has been established under the auspices of was not without its comic side. Boldiy the Board of Health. A large number marching through the street came men No. 23 December, 1921. Ejectment. ing contest, in Grange Arcadia, Friday, of the physicians in that city are servfull-time basis. Full-time doctors re- them to their side, barrel front. To the ceive from \$1,500 to \$3,000. The uro observers the actions spelled other than Demi and Goss vs. Frank Balistere, logical department is a fair example, bravery. Store-box councils decided Jessie Balistere. No. 132 February In this department free treatment is that hereafter when the burglar alarm Term, 1922. Appeal. advertised for man or woman, without rings, those who sniff outside air should distinction between those who can af first bid their families, farewell, and Dist. No. 160 May Term, 1922. Appeal. ment. The tax payers pay the bills, day, for funds for Near East Relief, Appeal-

State health insurance is a serious menace to the medical profession to an) responded with \$67.75. In the Ev- ters No. 121 December Term, 1922. sin is a reproach to nations." (Proverbs York, they assert, because the mail day. It means classifying those who angelical church, Centre Hall, where an Appeal. earn less than a certain amount into appeal was made to that congregation groups and having the State (the tax- and the Presbyterian, the sum obtained payers) pay the physicians small am- was \$91.00. In the Lutheran church, ounts to care for the groups. The so- Centre Hall, a total of 395.00 of cash 1923 than it has for many years, fallcial uplifters are using all possible and pledges were secured. This does means to bring this about, not looking not include contributions made by one is also the first day of that month. forward to the ultimate result. Many or more individuals after the meeting Not until 1934 will Easter come again physicians believe that compulsory was over. All the meetings were light- on the first of April. An early Easter health insurance will be ruinous to ly attended. This applies especially to makes a corresponding early Lenten medicine and reduce the doctor to the Centre Hall. cheapest paid and most degrading con- The speakers were Prof. Wm. B.

tract worker in all the professions. troduced to compel physicians to fur- of New Jersey. Both gentlemen prenish medical care at 25 cents to 50 sented the subject in a most forceful cents a call for about one-fourth of manner. the populaton employed in our industries. This idea is being pushed by charity workers, public health agencies and officials and others interested in philanthropic work of the social up ifft type. It would result in one of the ing held in the Evangelical church this greatest bureaucracies, bring medicine week, and next week will be held in under the politicians' control, and ul- the Methodist church. timately require a large amount of the taxpayers' money. It would tend to pauperize the laboring class. Labor is the splendid majority given his opponworthy of a wage large enough to allow employment of a doctor of its own he just give a d- for old Centre? choice. Physicians practicing among the laboring classes on an independent basis would be driven from the field. with it to Mont Alto! The patient probably would not be al

For nine years England has had na-

Bureauracy is said to be the only (Continued on next column)

RED CROSS MEMBERS.

Roster Much Below That of Previous

Although the needs of the Red Cross are almost as great today as during the war period, the memberships in the various local auxiliaries have fallen very much below that of a few years ago. Appended is a list of the members of chaser. The two are brought together the Centre Hall auxiliary. If your name is not listed here, perhaps you can now see the need of your support and will yet enlist in the noble organization:

Mr. and Mrs. D. K. Keller, Howard Spangler, H. G. Strohmeier, Mrs. Lucy Henney, Miss Sara McClenahan, Mr. and Mrs. S. W. Smith, Mrs. G. I. Yearick, Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Bartholomew, Miss Helen Bartholomew, H. W. Kreamer, Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Huyett, Miss Miriam Huyett, Miss Emma McCoy, Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Spayd, F. D. Lec, Mr. and Mrs. A. G. Lleb, Miss Grace Smith, Mr. and Mrs. Clyde A. Smith, Rev. and Mrs. M. C. Drumm, Anna Mary Drumm, Miss Verna Rowe, Mrs. R. M. Smith, Mr. and Mrs. M. L. Emerick, J. G. Dauberman, Mrs. Frank Smith, Miss Carribelle Emerick, Mrs. W. A. Odenkirk, Mrs. Frank Williams, Mrs. E. W. Crawford, Mrs. J. H. Durst, C. F. Emery, Miss Margaret Emery, Frank Geary, H. L. Ebright, Mrs. N. L. Eartges, Mrs. John Slack, Mrs. M. E. Strohm, D. L. Bartges, Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Kerlin, Mrs. Daniel Daup, Mrs. J. H. Puff, Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Kerlin, D. W. Bradford, Mrs. F. V. Goodhart, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Keller, Alfred Durst, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Bradford, Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Bradford, Mrs. L. Boozer.

Between two and three o'clock, one night inst week, the burglar alarm on the Penns Valley banking building rang lustily until the cashiers, after uccessive attempts, successed in breaking the contact. The trouble was all caused by a short-curcuit, supposed to have been the result of ice formations.

The ! with guns on their shoulders, while the future welfare of their immediate pass; not guilty. dependents.

Near East Rellef Appeals.

Appeals were made at Centre Hall, contributions direct and pledged, sum- pass; not guilty. med up to \$110. Tusseyville (Luther-

Owens, professor of chemistry, Buck-In eight States bills have been in- nell University, and Capt. Warren Coon

Union Revival Services.

Revs. Catherman and Bingman are onducting a series of union revival services in Centre Hall, which are be-

Is Pinchot hitting Centre county for ent at the November election, or don't -Pinchot says to Penn State: Get that forestry school out of this; off

President of the Michigan State Medi-doubt is, it would appear that college ical departments to furnish treatment date they wished. for the sick at cut rates so as to attract customers and stimulate the sale State's appropriation over \$500,000. of merchandise. Department stores now maintain drug and prescription departments. Medical departments are only the next step in evolution. Al- is wrong. ready they have optical sections, with hired oculists.

(To be continued next week-)

MAMMOTH TRADE EVENT IN ALTOONA NEXT WEDNESDAY

Dollar Day, as promoted by the co-Years, Although Need Almost as operating stores comprising the Altoo- HAPFENINGS OF LOCAL INTEREST na Booster Association, each succeeding time, verges more closely on the spectacular. The credit for the success of the movement is shared with the good people who read The Centre Reporter. It takes two people to strike in this event in a mutual benefit fash-

ion that is indeed remarkable. Bargains! There have been thous ands of them offered and accepted in the past. Dollars talked in big terms Scarcely any article in the catalogue of household or personal necessities could be mentioned that could not be had for a dollar. Not exactly anticipating the wants of everybody, no Booster was able to have on hands articles that happened to be the "best

sellers." But merchants gain and grow by ticlpants in the festive affair. experience. That is the reason there is no hesitancy in making the statement that the Dollar Day to be held in Altoona on Wednesday, February 14 will be the greatest trade event ever held in the city. The members of the Boosters' Association are prepared for what is coming. They will have the goods, the values and the assitance to turn over to the public, in exchange T. B. Mosier, from Hutchinson, Kan-

Dollars will be king on February 14. Count your needs, no matter what they sections out from Bellefonte. may be; bring as many dollars as you have needs. Every need will be filled, and the values will rise so far above the price that arithmetical comparison I. Hartley, J. H. Weber, Mrs. Mary Booster throng. It will be a splendid way to spend Valentine Day. Get your- Philipsburg. self practical, useful valentines at the Dollar Day stores.

Trial List.

Trial list for February Term Court, commencing the 26th day of February:

Atlantic Fruit Co. vs. Frank Balistere. No. 5 February Term, 1921. As-

Joe Kupkoe and ary Kupkoe vs

ed to the writer. 1921. Trespass; not guilty. William Krouse vs. Joseph Bergen. J. Fred Herman vs. Theo. D. Boal. home.

> H. J. Goss and E. Demi trading as Geo. B. Hall ve. Boggs Twp. Poor

J. L. Kidder vs. Geo. M. Raines. No. non assumpeit.

Mary H. Miller vs. J. C. Johnstonbaugh. No. 214 September Term, 1922.

W. H. Sortman vs. Charles O. Wal-

Easter Falls on April First.

Easter Sunday will come earlier in Penns and Brush Valleys. ing on the first Sunday in April, which

New Bridge Over Juniata.

A new concrete bridge is to span the Juniata river at Lewistown to take the place of the antiquated iron structure now in use. The new bridge will have seven spans and a total length of is to be completed by next fall.

Governor Sore at "State" Students. Governor Pinchot is sore all over at Penn State students because of the

fact that the sudents, during the primary campaign, worked for the success of Attorney General Alter's candidacy. The governor lays no blame on the

college trustees for the acts of the students. Now, if this is true, and it no cal Society predicts that in a short students, like other people, ought to time department stores will install med- have the freedom to boost any candi-In his budget the governor cut Penn

Too many people's idea of what is right is too many people's idea of what

"When the winter's on the hillside Can the spring be far away?"

TOWN AND COUNTY NEWS

FROM ALL PARTS.

Gladys Heckman, on Friday, went to State College to visit her aunts at that place for a few days.

Miss Helen Bartholomew's primary school scored 100 per cent. in the recent Red Cross enrollment.

The oldest flouring mill in the Juniata Valley, built in 1852, in Huntingdon, and owned by J. A. Powell, was destoyed by fire. Loss, \$18,000.

Not a bit of sunshine on ground hog fay, but a mighty cold snap all over the country followed. The middle west and east experienced its coldest for

The Bellefonte lodge of Elks will just exactly enough of the particular hold a Valentine day party, on the night of the 13th, from eight o'clock to 1 a. m. Ladies will also be par-

> Mrs. Edward Gleixner and children, Catharine, Olive and Levi, on Friday went to Miffinburg to visit friends and the following day went on to Northumberland where Mr. Gleixner is employed by the Pennsy.

A consignment of cottontails was received in Bellefonte by game protector for their dollars, just what they want sas. The shipment, which consisted of 144 rabbits, were released in various

> The fiftieth annual dividend to the tockholders of the Millheim Banking company was paid last week. This bank started business February 1, 1872, and was then the only bank in Centre county outside of Bellefonte and

While working on the Odd Fellows building doing repair work, on Thursday of last week, Samuel Stump had the misfortune to have a large splinter from a hemlock plank penetrate the palm of the left hand, necessitating his retiring from the working force.

J. Fearson Glasgow, who left Coburn in his youth and has spent several years in Rochester, first being employ-George Pinchock. No. 17, December, ed in a printing house and at present ne of the city mail deliverers, is with his wife and little boy visiting his mother and many friends at his old

> The Shreckengasts, east of Centre Hall, shot two more foxes-a red and a grey-last week. They also discorered where a sly old Reynard had captured a ring-neck phelasant and with rare choice picked the breast bone clean of flesh, leaving the remainder of the fowl lay.

A fox hunt is being planned with a view of cleaning Brush mountain of 164 September Term, 1922. Assumpsit: foxes, which have become very plantiful on that mountain. The fox is destructive of much wild game and is also a raider on domesticated fowls during seasons when chickens and turkeys range over wooded ground.

James C. Bitner and Daniel Bitner, of Hastings, Nebraska, came east a short time ago to attend the funeral of their brother's wife. Mrs. William Bitner, which occurred at Spring Milis. They have since been visiting among their many friends and relatives in

At the annual meeting of the stockholders of the White Rock Quarries company officers were re-elected as follows: E. H. Richards, president; W. Fred Reynolds, vice president; L. H. Schaeffer, secretary. Ray C. Noll was elected treasurer to succeed John Curtin. The board of directors was re-elected.

J. C. McClenahan, who early last fell moved from Potters Mills to Millerstown, was a visitor in Centre Hall on Friday. He looked over several prop-788 feet. The driveway will be thirty erties advertised for sale, expecting to feet, and on either side of this will be move somewhere in Centre Hall or an eight-foot sidewalk. The structure Potter township by spring. He will continue on State road construction work with his White truck.

> Harvey Vonada, of Spring Mills, was a business caller in town last Thursday. Mr. Vonada, on June 11, next, will attain his 77th birthday, and carries his age gracefully. Proof of this is found in the fact that last summer he helped in the haying season to the extent of fifteen loads of hay, a no mean task for one fast approaching the four-score years mark.

The following is reprinted from the Watchman: A marriage license was granted in Hollidaysburg on Wednesday to Clarke Arthur Renner, of Alloona, and Flo Ellen Bartley, of Bellefonte. Mrs. Bartley only recently secured a divorce from Frank P. Bartley of Beilefonte, a guard at the Western Pententiary, and this will be her third matrimonial venture, her first husband having been Wilbur F. Henney, of Centre Hess.

