LOCAL AND PERSONAL

Mrs. Hulda Meyer, of Mifflinburg, was in town for a few days this week. Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Mitterling and daughter Miriam enjoyed a motor trip to Wo Imsport, on Thursday.

evening a special train on the Inela, A local brach carried home Penn State students for the Christmas vacation.

The Potter township auditors met beginning of this week to audit the various financial accounts of the township.

A meeting of the local business men will be held in the council room. Friday evening at 8 o'clock. By order of the president.

The borough schools will be closed all next week for the Christmas vacation and open again on Monday, December 31st.

Franklin Moyer suffered a slight stroke of paralysis, one day last week. but by this time has apparently pretty well recovered from the effects of it.

Mr. and Mrs. Guy W. Jacobs and two children, Guy, Jr., and Frances, will spend the Christmas season in Centre Hall with the former's mother. Mrs. Lizzie Jacobs.

installed a radio set in their home near of Centre Hall and nearby, attended Centre Hall station and have been able to get a lot of entertainment and in- toona, on Wednesday. struction over the wire.

Odd Fellows building to comply with the State rules for fire protection. The fire escape will be placed on the northwest section of the Odd Fellows hall. Messrs, Elmer, Bomberger, Barton Sharp and Iven Behmer. all of Lititz. were big game hunters who stayed at the A. P. Krape home during the seaso just closed, and hunted with Mr. Krape.

Harold Keller, from F. & M. College, Harold Alexander and George Alfred Rocks," between Holidaysburg and Crawford, from Penn State College, and Miss Miriam Huyett. from Susquehanna University, are home for the Christmas vacation.

After an enforced idleness on account of sickness, F. M. Ackerman, of near Spring Mills. is again at work on interior decorating. He has been en gaged on the farm home of Mr. and Mre. George Sharer, near Centre Hail.

The local junior soccer hall team is beginning to feel chesty on its season record of not having been defeated. Games were played with Bellefonte. by Rev. G. A. Williams. A. M. of Ty-Boalsburg and Millheim, and a challenge has been sent to State College.

Friday came in with a touch of winter on it. Here and there the skift Church, Tyrone, and Grand Vice Chief of snow that fell the night before covof the Knights of the Golden Eagles that the Sunday Schools close last ered objects, and the brisk wind made

LUUAL AND PERSONAL.

Fresh fish and oysters the latter part of this week, at the old stand .-- Wilbur Bland. Centre Hall.

The local Methodist Christmas entertainment will be held on Christmas eve at 7 o'clock, and the Lutheran service on Christmas night.

Miss Sarah Bohn, of Linden Hall. visited her sister, Miss Fay Bohn, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. George O. Benner, for a few days.

We have the following anthracite coal on hand at the present time: Egg. chestnut and pea. Place your order early .- Bradford and Co.

Mr. and Mrs. John Gingerich paid a visit to George and Samuel Gingerich. prothers of the former, in Centre Hall. Mr. Gingerich lives in Brownsville. During the eighties he lived in Centre Hall.

B. D. Brisbin expects to spend , the holidays with his daughters in New England and his housekeeper, Mrs. Laura Lee, will be at the home of her daughter, Mrs. George Breon, in Reading.

Mr. and Mrs. William S. Brooks, Mr. thanks.

and Mrs. Richard Brooks, Mr. and

Mrs. J. Clovd Brooks, Mr. and Mrs. G. Mr. and Mrs. B. F. Williams have W. Ralston, and Mrs. Foster Jodon, all the funeral of Jasper Brooks, in Al-

John Waite was a guest of Mr. and

A fire escape is being placed on the Mrs. Robert Smith for a part of last week. He is an ice cream manufacturer, doing business at Beaver Falls. When a young man he was about Centre Hall, and when the Zerby brick kins were in operation here he was one of the boys who worked there. Mr. Waite was called to Centre county on account of the death of his brother Samuel Waite, of Pleasant Gap,

> Automobile drivers will recall the great high rocks, called "Chimney Water Street, along the mountainside. Well, these rocks, together with an acre of ground around them, have been turned over to the Blair County Historical Society by the owners, Homer C. McKillip. C. Edward Hanley and Levi H. Diehl, all of Holidaysburg. The society is bound to erect a bronze marker, maintain the property and keep it open to the public.

"Meeting the Nation's Need" is the title of a lecture to be given in Grange Acadia. Thursday evening, 20th inst. rone. Rev. Williams, who is a brother of Rev Elmer Williams, also known as the fighting parson of Chicago, is pastor of the Columbia Avenue Methodist

Meeting of the Local Ministerium.

The local ministerium met at 7:30

GETTING BACK. P. M., Dec. 15, at the Reformed par- The Christmas Spirit Is Again With

sonage with the following Revs. pres-Us-Old Fashion Way. ent: Bingman, Catherman, Drumin, Everything points to a old-fashion-Haney, Keener and Kirkpatrick. ed Christmas this year. Already the

By action of the body the Thanks- spirit of yule is in the air. The giving offering received at the Union stores are well filleed with shoppers, Thanksgiving service at Spring Mills, the stocks are new, large and novel amounting to \$5.00, was given to a and there appears to be money aplenty. needy family, and the offering at Cen-But, better than all that is the very tre Hall was given to the American apparent trend back toward Christ-Bible Society; the latter amounted to mas as we knew it before the war, \$4.41. Then every window blazed with holly

The annual Week of Prayer for Cen- and mistletoe; every store displayed tre Hall and Spring Mills was slated to its Santa Claus, and the plaintive "toot begin on January 7th and end on Jan- -toot" of the Christmas horn resounduary 17th. The program, indicating ed through the land. Every newspaper the speakers, subjects, etc., will be an- made much of the approaching holinounced later on. The general theme day; every magazine published "Christis "The Message of the Church for this mas numbers" that ran to holiday pic-Age." tures, yuletide stories, traditions, poems

A rising vote of appreciation was ac- and articles. All who ran perforce must corded the editors of the Centre Re; read. The infection was on every porter for printing Rev. Pickens' "The hand. He was an Old Scrooge indeed Transcendent Christ" in full in the lo- who was immune. cal newspaper.

Then came the war, and the Christ-Rev. Haney read a timely paper en- mas spirit faded very largely out of titled "Adaptation in Preaching." Mr. the magazines because the spirit of Haney was given a rising vote of Merry Christmas was a mere memory that found itself as "sweet bells jang-

The next meeting of the minister- ling out of tune" in the presence of the ium is scheduled for Monday afternoon, awful spectacle of millions of men at January 7th, at the Presbyterian par-leach others' throats and millions of women and children starving.

After the business session the min- After the war we found ourselves so sters were joined in a social hour by over-sophisticated and so afraid of bethe following: Mrs. Bingman, Mrs. ing called old-fashioned that if we pub-Drumm and daughter, Mrs. Catherman lished a Christmas picture we half and son, and Mrs. Keener. apoligized for it. But the pendulum is

BOALSBURG.

George E. Meyer, the plano agent.

present for her daughter Jessie.

to California during the summer. Re-

the meeting, and a good social time

On account of the scarlet rash am-

ong the school children, the schools

have been closed for the past week

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was enjoyed.

officers sworn into office.

zine is again with us. The newspa-The Rebekahes gave the Rebekah depers are talking Christmas as never gree on Wednesday gvening to four before. Which means that the people are getting back to the good old-fash-

On Monday evening the accounts of joned way of celebrating the holiday. the road supervisor and the overseers It is a wholesomes sign, and please of the poor were audited and the new God may it be a long, long time before we again forget the way our fathers

S. R. Rishel motored to Altoona Sun- taught us to celebrate Merry Christday and spent the day with his bro- mas.

swinging back. The Christmas maga-

NOTICE OF ANNUAL MEETING.

delivered a grand Wellsmore piano at Notice is hereby given that the anthe home of Mrs. Clara Zerby, of State College, Wednesday. It is a Christmas null meeting of the stockholders of The First National Bank. , of Centre Hall, Pa., will be held in the banking On Friday evening the Knights of rooms on the second Tuesday of Jan-Malta had a very interesting meeting; uary. 1924, it being the 8th day of said a goodly number of the members were month, between the hours of 10 A. M. present. George E. Meyer showed lanand 1 P. M. for the election of directer slides of pictures taken on his tour

tors and such other business as may freshments were served at the close of come before the meeting. H. LEIGH EBRIGHT.

Cashier.

GEORGE MITCHELL.

ANNUAL ELECTION.

The Centre Reporter, \$1.50 a year. The Annual Election of the Farmers and will continue so until after Christ- Mutual Fire Insurance Company of mas. The board of health also asked Centre County will be held in the

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one forget that a day or two previous the sun poured its rays on us almost like in mid-summer

Sleeping sickness caused the death ter of Robert P. Steidley, of Lewistown. constantly and awoke from her slumbers only when aroused by her attendant.

David E. Hennigh, of Rosebud, Oregon, sent his father, Simon P. Hennigh. in Centre Hall, a sample of prunes grown in his state that are superior as to size and quality, being the Beaver Brand. Mr. Hennigh is not a grower of this fruit, but has done considerable picking in the large prune orchards.

At the afternoon session of the annual meeting of the Centre County Farm Bureau, in the Court House, on Saturday, S. C. Brunner will speak on the control and eradication of tuberculosis in Centre county, and a talk on price levels and the economic situation of the farmer will be given by F. P. Weaver.

The fact that the Honorable William I. Swope introduced a bill authorizing the acquiring of a site in Bellefonte and the erection thereon of a public building costing not over \$125,000, and the fact that such a building is authorized are quite two things. The Honororable William I. is making campaign fodder that may feed some simple minds-for a season.

Prof. Invin W. Ziegler, supervising principal' of the schools of New Cum-* berland was in Centre Hall on Monday. Mr. Ziegler is a director of the Cumberland County Tuberculosis Society, secretary of the Cumberland County Principal's Association, and vice president of the Supervising Principal's Department of the Pennsylvania State Education. He is a native of Linden Hail and in 1097 was principal of the borough schools.

Subscribers to the Reporter who have up" on the assuance of titles. been waiting to see a change on their label, following their payment on sub- 100.000 motor vehicles, including moscription, will note a change with the torcycles, this year. Applications for first issue in the new year. The pink certificates of title have been received. label will then appear, which will in- on 1.050,000 of these vehicles, leaving dicate that credits have been given. approximately 50,000 for which appli-In the meantime, those who know cation for title has not been filed. themselves to be in arrears are earn- More than 200.000 picense plates for estly requested to "square up" before, 1924 already have been issued. the old year dies. The money will be much appreciated, for it is greatly to installing new machinery and elec- sale cheap.-P. R. RUPP, State College, trical equipment.

of Pennsylvania. The lecture is free. the local Knights of the Golden Eagles.

A big black pussy cat, the pride of day, the Sunday Schools may again for the ensuing year. She became ill about four weeks prior a pitiful look in its eyes and an upto her death, which took place in a lifted foot gave evidence of its having time. The law with respect to wild animals very wisely requires the trappet to view his traps every twenty-four hours, which is a humane provision.

relieving the entraped animal of its misery. But setting traps for rats is different. Nevertheless, no one setting a trap of any sort should permit cat may be caught, and as did this President Coolidge and the newspapers FRIDAY. MARCH 21st, at 9:00 one, not only suffer excruciating pain but almost die of starvation. Have a nothing to them,

heart for the poor dumb animals.

MARRIAGE LICENSES.

James Westwood Philipsburg
Martha McNeelPhilipsburg
Clarence W. HemmisPhilipsburg Carrie H. WoodPhilipsburg
Gaylord A. BathurstBlanchard Madeline H. SpanglerBlanchard
Thomas D. TwiggSandy Ridge Elizabeth SharplessSandy Ridge
Paul D. Bradley Altoona Vada I. ShafferEast Juniata
Chester W. GroveCentre Hall Mae A. RoyerCentre Hall
John F. WilsonJulian Hannah FlackJulian
William WrightHoutzdale Edith M. RylettPhilipsburg

Auto Licenses Good to February. Motor vehicle license plates for 1923 will be valid until February 1. 1924. officials of the department of highways announced. The extension of time was granted to permit the automobile division to issue titles for motor vehicles provided under an act passed by the 1923 legislature. By February 1, the division estimated, it would be "caught

The department has registered 1,-

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Grand Jury room. Court House, Belleand that there be no practice fonte, on Monday, January 14. 1924, Sunday The lecture is under the auspices of for Christmas during the week. And between the hours of 10 A. M. and 12 if no new cases develop by next Sun- M, for the election of twelve directors

of Dorothy May, eight years old daugh- a household, came to the back door at- take up their work. Due to the aboveter an absence of three days, and with the Christmas entertainments have FRANK M. FISHER, Sec'y been postponed. The time will be announced later. Unless furthre notice Huntingdon hospital. She slept almost been fast in a trap for that period of is given there will be Sunday School next Sunday.

Weeks' Wages This Year.

But wait a minute!

millionaire after all.

weeks' wages in taxes.

er's pocketbook.

on the Harper farm, east of Centre How Every Working Girl Lost Eight Hall. on the Brushvalley road. H. E. Shreckengast will sell farm stock and

PUBLIC SALE REGISTER.

TUESDAY, MARCH 18, at 10 a. m.,

implements. George Wise, auctioneer. Who pay the taxes? Why, the rich pay taxes, of course. The working girl WEDNESDAY, MARCH 19, at 10 A. or working man with wages from \$18 M., 1 mile east Potters Mills. J. K. Cona week to \$35 or \$40 a week pays very fer will sell: Farm stock and implehimself to forget all about it, for as little or nothing at all to the tax col- ments; clean-up sale. E. M. Smith. in the above case, an innocent pussy lector. The "burden of taxation" that auct.

> have so much to say about means A. M., on the Colver farm, east of Old Fort. Lee Markle will sell: Farm stock,

implements and household goods; clean Some very curious discoveries have up sale. L. F. Mayes, auct. just been made about who it is that

SATURDAY, MARCH 22, 10 A. M., really carry this "burden of taxation" -and it turns out that it is not the 3 miles east of Centre Hall, by John D. Homan: Clean-up sale of farm stock Every working man and woman in and implements. L. F. Mayes auct. the United States this year paid eight MONDAY, MARCH 24. 10 a. m., two miles west of Centre Hall, John A. They didn't know it because the tax- Heckman will sell ive stock and imes are so neatly hidden that they never plements; clean-up sale. Mayes, auct.

saw them. But out of every \$10 bill that they FOR SALE .- A good fresh cow is spent about \$1.67 was grabbed by the offered for sale .-- William McClenahan. tax collectors. Of course, if \$1.67 had Centre Hall; Bell "phone.

been missing out of every \$10 bill in 2 FRESH COWS AND SLED FOR the pay envelope all through the year SALE-These cows are young and an awful howl would have arisen. But have calves by their side. Also, front that \$1.67 was taken out of every \$10 sled, in good shape,-J. Fred Slack. of the wage earner just the same-out Centre Hall; Bell phone \$1R3. 2tp it was neatly and secretly grabbed after the bills went into the wage earn-

gine, 6 horse-power.--Wm McClena-

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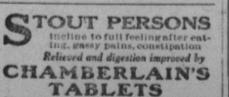
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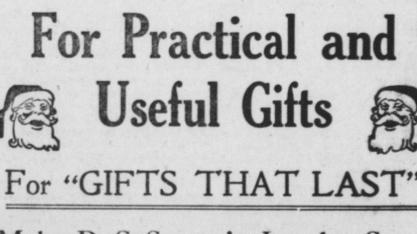
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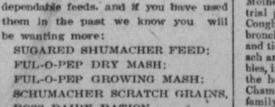
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