

# CENTRE HALL, PA., THURSDAY, MARCH 6, 1924.

# EVANGELICAL CONFERENCE.

# Evening-Meeting in St. John's Church, Newberry.

The annual sessions of the Central Pennsylvania conference of the Evangelical church, opened in the St. John's church, Newberry, Tuesday evening. \* Rev. J. O. Biggs, the general commitmonths past.

The conference was last entertained years ago. It is expected that nearly three hundred ministers and lay dele- plicant's residence. gates and officers of the conference will but to all who wish to come, in the dining room of the church. The deleber of the visitors have also been other churches.

opened on Tuesday evening with the has expired. Applicants failing to meet examinations for junior preachers. These examinations were also contin- examined. Applicants will bring a maued on Wednesday. Wednesday even- chine in good running order to such ing a missionary meeting was held examination for the purpose of a pracwith Rev. Edward Crumbling, president of the Central Pennsylvania Mission- rule which requires that such appliary Board, presiding. The speaker of cants be accompanied by a licensed opthe evening was Rev. George C. Epp, erator. executive secretary-treasurer of the Evangelical church. The subject of his address was. "The New Crusade."

The conference was officially opened this (Thursday) morning by Bishop S. learner's permit the applicant will im-C. Breyfogle, D. D., L. L. D., of Reading, senior bishop of the Central Pennsylvania conference, who is the presiding officer of the conference sessions.

# Mr. McLean's Queer Ideas. (Philadelphia Record.)

Some of the telegrams sent to and by Edward B. McLean, the Washington

Preliminary Session Opened Tuesday Time for Holding First Test in Bellefonte on Wednesday-Examination

NEW DRIVERS' TESTS.

The Centre

May Be Taken at Any Point Named by State. Yesterday (Wednesday) was the first

Wednesday in March, which was the first date fixed for holding examina-Under the direction of the pastor, tions of applicants for automobile operators' license who held no license tee in charge of arrangements consist- during 1923. The examinations for ing of the official board of the church Centre county are being held in Bellehas been working for more than four fonte on streets designated by the borough authorities.

The examination may be taken at in the same church about thirteen any of the places designated by the state department regardless of the ap-The examination, however, must be

be in attendance. The Ladies' Aid of taken within thirty days of the date the church will serve dinner and sup- of issue shown on the applicant's learnper each day during the conference, er permit. The learner's permit has not only to the conference delegates been received by a number of applicants for operators' Ecenses.

According to information given out gates will be entertained during their by the department all examinations will stay in Newberry in the homes of be held at the direction of the secremembers of St. John's church. A num- tary of highways by an inspector or member of the state highway patrol. placed in the homes of members of The applicant must present his learner's permit to the examiner. No appli-

The conference preliminary session cant will be examined whose permit all requirements of the test must be retical demonstration and observe the

> When the examination falls on holidays, the examination will go over to the next regular date. If this conflicts with the expiration date shown on the of the design:

mediately notify the automobile division. department of highways, giving the name and address shown on the learner's permit, the date of issue and the reasons why he was unable to take the examination within the thirty-day period.

The examination is to consist of a practical test to determine the applipublisher, seem to call for a thorough cant's ability to properly operate an housecleaning at the White House by automobile or motorcycle, an oral test President Coolidge. When outsiders to show applicant's knowledge of the talk of leasing a private wire so as to motor vehicle and rules of the road, give "easy and quick access to the and a physical examination when nature and seals. White House," and its telegraphers and deemed advisable. No practical test secret service officers are ordered about will be given in any car. the owner of er. to whom Mr. Blake gave this infor- Lingle. as though they were minions of a pri- which has not compiled with the motor mation, showed him one of these bills vate corporation. it is clear that there vehicle laws with respect to license were influences at work of which the tags, approved head lamp devices and these notes reference to it will be use-President was ignorant. A little decis- adequate brakes. Deaf operators must full at this point. Mr. Blake 'pointed Rishel furniture company, of Wilhave their car equipped with a mirror. The next examination to be held in. in sympathy with such schemes for Bellefonte is fixed for the third Wedutilizing Government officials in dubi- nesday of this month, or the 19th, and thereafter on the first and third Wed-

# Sites in the Seven Mountains suitable for hunting camps and recreation are

In Quest of Recreation Site.

No Pope On It .- Design Made in 1868 being very much sought and when pos-Under Grant-Only Change in 1917 sible are purchased. Just last week Messrs, John Walsh, president of the Was Serial Number and Signatures Pittsburgh Real Estate Company, and

THAT MYSTERIOUS DOLLAR BILL.

The following is reprinted from the Joseph Rodgers, connected with a city Literary Digest for February 16, 1924. fire department, both of Pittsburgh. page 88, and fully speaks for itself: for several days were at the State "The story has been going the rounds House, in Seven Mountains, from which for months. It has reached this office point William F. McKinney, the forestin letters, and it is said to have pro- er, piloted them to various properties duced a flood of inquiries at the Treas- which were looked over carefully by ury Department. The story is that them. The parties represent an orsome Catholic engraver cleverly incor- ganization that are in quest of a recreporated a picture of the Pope, the ros- ation site. They prefer a log house. ary beads and crosses in the design of Wherever they buy, the place will be the one-dollar greenback (or legal-ten- remodeled with a view of making it der Treasury note) of the series of home-Eke, yet retain the original ar-1917. As William G. McAdoo, now a chitecture. candidate for the Democratic Presiden-Among the places offered the Pittstial nomination, was Secretary of the burgh people was the "Red" William Treasury when this bill was issued, a Lingle property in Decker Valley, about California man wrote to him for an five miles east of the State Highway.

explanation. Mr. McAdoo, in his reply. The place is now owned and occupied declares that 'the Catholics had no by Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Bumgardner, more to do with the design of this one- who are pretty well on in 'years and and when they were remembered the dollar bill than the man in the moon.' unable to longer care for the fifty acres He points out that there was need of of tillable land which is two-thirds of of the records were saved. more one-dollar bills back in 1917, 'and the entire plot. Another site was the it became necessary to resume the one- Davidheiser home, along the State dollar greenbacks,' So old designs were Highway south of Potters Mills. Men- already offered the burned place for used and the words 'Series of 1917' tion of the transformation of this were added, 'merely to indicate that the mountain home was given considerable The loss on 'the building has been reissuance was not counterfeit." Mr. space in these columns some weeks placed at almost this amount. McAdoo further calls attention to the ago. fact that 'in the designing of bank-

The gentlemen failed to close a deal notes the engraver always incorporates for either of these places and it is every fancy as to figures and fancies probably due. to the fact that they sible for counterfeiters.' In comment- dormant, a Pittsburgh club will find a ing on this subject, George H. Blake, new home here. Treasurer of the American Numismatic

Association, gives the following history A surprise party by the pupils of the Tusseyville school was held at the "As a matter of fact, the first plate C. E. Flink home in Centre Hall, Tues- Snyder county schools, died at his month.

1868, and the first notes were issued ments consisted of sandwiches, pickles, in the Grant Administration. This first popcorn, cake and candy. The followissue did not have the same obverse as ing were present: Mary Slutterbeck/ He was fifty years of age and promithe present-day note, but had a green- Roxie Kline, Mary Fortney, Anna nent in educational matters in that sectinted background called a safety tint. Martz. Dorothy Lingle, Ethel Floray, ton. He had been superintendent of "The same plate, that is, with the Marion Stoner, Ethel Stoner, Goldie schools for about twenty years. He is

used for printing money in 1874, 1875. Edna Weaver, Grace Grove, Ruth dren. 1878, 1880, and again in 1917, under Mr. Grove, Floyd Jordan, Andrew Jordan McAdoo. Except for very trifling John Fortney, Marcelius McClellan INTERESTING LETTERS FROM changes in the plates, the only differ- Emory Floray, George Donahey, Roy ence in all these series was in the sig- Weaver, LawrenceWeaver, Harry Cum

DECKER BROTHERS GARAGE AT TOWN AND COUNTY NEWS. BELLEFONTE DESTROYED.

Reparter,

# Flames Destroy Garage After Furnace Explodes-Loss Estimated Between \$15.000 and \$20,000.

The Decker garage on Water street, Bellefonte, was almost completely destroyed and the Bellefonte Academy wais endangered, early Saturday morning, by a fire caused by the explosion of a furnace. Wind swept the flames toward the Academy buildings and it was feared for a time that the school would burn.

A short time after the garage had opened for the day, the furnace exploded. scattering burning coal about the place. In a short time the building, with a number of cars and a quantity of gas and oil, was a mass of flames. The books of the company had been taken out of the safe a short time before the fire started. In the excitement after the explosion they were forgotten building could not be entered. None

The owners of the garage are building a new place of business and had sale. The price asked for it was \$7,000.

building, the exact number is not known, but it is thought that the total that enters his mind, for the express became snow-bound. Should they re- There is a large amount of insurance purpose of making it as difficult as pos- turn when nature is bringing forth the on the place but he owners are not new Chrysler cars on exhibit there. sure whether it will cover the loss or

Pupils Give Surprise Party.

Superintendent of Schools Dead. for these greenbacks was engraved in day evening of last week. The refreshhome in Middleburg, after a short HIness. Mr. Stetler suffered a nervous breakdown a few days before his death same face, but a different obverse, was Stover, Milded Kline, Mildred Stoner. survived by his wife and several chil-

ANITER \_\_\_\_ HAPPENINGS OF LOCAL INTEREST FROM ALL PARTS.

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March 1st was real lamb-like, indeod.

R. M. Foster, of State College, was a visitor in town on Friday.

Clyde Smith, of Centre Hall, made a business trip to Harrisburg last week.

Dr. J. R. G. Allison, of Millheim, was in town Saturday, and stated that traveling by sauto was anything but a pleasant task.

Mrs. R. C. McClellan, of Linden Hail. for several days last week was at the home of her brother, John L. Tressler, in Centre Hall.

Mrs. Keener, wife of Rev. D. R. Keener, on Saturday morning, went to Fleetwood, her former home, to assist in a musical program

Miss Louise Schnure, of Mifflinburg, for a short time was a guest of her niece, Mrs. James L. Decker. east of Centre Hall, returning home on Friday.

Charles A. Leaster, of near Spring Mills, was a Reporter visitor on Saturday. He reported his neighbors, the Ed Loughner family, recovering nicely from filness.

The aut, sales rooms of J. W. Kratzer, at Milroy, were visited the other day object was to get a look at one of the

Walter Orwig, who was injured by a all in the Northumberand locomotive epair shops, is now at his home with his family in Aaronsburg. The acci-Thomas A. Stetler, superintendent of dent happened the latter part of last

> Miss Ruth Shreckengast and Mrs. Jacob Sharer, both of near Centre Hall, ecently gave quilting parties which a large number of ladies from Centre Hall and Linden Halj and surrounding country attended.

Preparations are being made by the Bilgers, Pleasant Gap, to erect the arge new smokestack at the Bradford and company mill in Centre Hall. Several months ago the old stack yielded to REPORTER SUBSCRIBERS. vind pressure, broke in the middle fell. James B. Spangler came from Altoona on Friday, where he had been staying with his daughter, Mrs. Wolf, and will remain about his former home at Tusseyville until after the sale of his personal property which is billed for Saturday afternoon. The seats for the auditorium in the municipal building in Millheim have arrived and are already in place. The seats are really regular opera chairs, end that there was the name Leo on Board of directors held a few days ago. I do know they used wise judgment in ening date for the hall is being considthe bill. He turned it up on its side The money is to be used for the best securing Dr. Byron King. I have heard cred and may be announced any time. An attempt is being made by the Presbyterian churches to raise the \$1,-000.000 which will be needed to make up the deficiency of the foreign mission board of that denomination. A cut will mean the closing of the hospitals and schools in some sections and pleas have come from all workers in the missions that no reductions be made. Miss Effie Confer, daughter of How during the latter part of last month, its progressiveness in going after real recently from the Geisinger hospital. ard Confer, of Potters Mills, returned Danville, to which institution she had moved with apparent success. Request was made that she return to the hospital for further treatment, in about three months. According to a news item sent from Bellefonte to the Williamsport Sun, Charles R. Kurtz, editor of the Centre Democrat, was obliged to return to the Geisinger hospital. Danville, for treatment. About a year ago he had a number of teeth removed and it was then dscovered that the jaw bone had become infected. An effort was made to remove the diseased portions of the bone, and it was thought that this had been accomplished because his physical condition had greatly improved. The trouble apparently broke out again. The funeral of Mrs. Frank D. Lee, in Centre Hall, Friday afternoon, was attended by the following out-of-town much misunderstood. Within the next when here in Monroe Valley, Lebanon relatives: Andrew Tate and family, of State College; George Tate. of Duquesne; Mrs. Etta Wynn, of Duquesne; Wesley Tate and family, of Pleasant Gap; Andrew J. Smith, of Carlisle; Samuel Tate and wife, of Burnham: Mr. and Mrs. Hiram Lee, of State College; John Lee and family, of Coleville. In the account of the death, last week, kinds of fish, and nice oysters. To in- porter. Pardon the delay in sending brothers, of whom there are four, sure getting, your shad, you should give it since we have a young son. Keith, namely: Thomas Tate, Freeport, Ill.: me your order at once.-Wilbur Bland, born Monday evening. Feb. 25th, at Andrew Tate, State College: George Beyer Memorial Hospital, Mother and Tate, Duquesne; Wesley Tate, Pleasant son are doing nicely and we hope to Gap. Mrs. E. K. Smith, the only surviving sister, of Edwardsport, Ind., was unable to be present at the funeral owing to physical dusability.

There were a number of cars in the loss will be between \$15.000 and \$20.000. by five hundred persons whose chief

ive action on his part would be welcomed as indicating that he was not ous private service.

It will be recalled that the late President Harding and Mr. McLean were close personal friends, and apparently the latter seems to imagine this gives him certain prescriptive rights in the he ought to be undeceived on this the distinction of being one of the oldsideration should be paid?

make farmers believe that farm equip. makes us so." item with scrap iron.

If you're an "oyster" you can't be it may continue to shelter her for many bill is distinctly a serpent, but its apsold if you are mixed with water. The more years to come. food officials-state and national-say oysters must now be sold without the addition of water or ice placed with them; in other words, just ' as they come from the shell.

Postal Card Gets You This Story. "The Desert Healer", a smashing new love-romance by Edith Maude Hull, who wrote "The Sheik" has just started in the daily New York American. In many respects "The Desert Healer" is a reater novel than "The Sheik." It is a story of love and passion in the division of the Pennsylvania railroad desert and a succession of thrills from averaged 2.462 cars per day during the beginning to end. If you will send a twenty-nine days in February this postal card request addressed to the year. This is the highest average Fiction Department, New York Amer- movement since the year 1916, when ican, New York, N. Y., you will be for- the average was 2.492 cars per day at ter of the Red Cross for a period of warded a free tabloid reprint of the Northumberland. first six days' instalment of "The Desert Healer" by return mail. It's a story that everybody who loves excitement will enjoy. Send a postal today.

nesdays of each month.

# 79th Birthday Anniversary.

79th birthday at her pleasant home in a more or less distinct 'EO.,' Mr. utive officers and directors see fit. This ing at his residence. He will give the White House. If that is really his idea Rebersburg, on February 26. She has Blake went on:

buy, and to do so the price per pound ed away about twenty years ago, and explaining that: of farm machines is compared with the together with her daughter, Miss Burd.

# Orphanage Superintendent Resigns.

the Evangelical Orphanage, at Lewisburg, has resigned on advice of his physician after serving in that capacity for three years. His resignation will take effect on April 15, and will' probably be acted upon by the conference now in session in Newberry.

# Freight Movement Increasing.

The freight movement passing Northumberland on the Williamsport The couple will reside in this city.

## Card of Thanks,

F. D. Lee takes this means of extending heart-felt thanks to all kind graduate from the Methodist hospital neighbors and friends who assisted at in Philadelphia. The Centre Reporter, \$1.50 a year. ) the time of the funeral of Mrs. Lee.

in question. If the reader has one of out that the face which some people Emport, has made a memorial gift the Reporter, that the Dramatic club professed to believe was the Pope's in of \$110,000 to the Williamsport Dickin- of Centre Hall has engaged Dr. Byron the upper left-hand corner, when viewed son Seminary, of which he is a direct- King of Pittsburgh to lecture at Cenunder a magnifying glass was nothing or and treasurer. The gift, which is a tre Hall in the near future. I do not more than a flower with its petals fall- memorial to Dr. Rishels' wife, was an- know who the members of the Dra-

Mrs. Chestie A. Stover celebrated her and pointed to a design which showed interests of the institution as its exer- him several times also spent an even-

"The 'L' is supposed to be in the seminary, which is entering upon a ual treat. I hope the hall will be packpoint. The whole episode of the Wash- est residents in the town, besides being dark, but it is not there. If you turn program of expansion, which can be ed to the doors on the night he lecington publisher, including the remark- remarkably young for her years, and this note back to its right position you carried out on a broader scale than at tures. You will certainly get the worth aside from her years, she is not asso- will see that it is merely a coincidence first planned. ing called before the Senatorial com- ciated with age. She has never been that these letters can be constructed mittee, seems to call for elucidation. ill a day in her life. She reads her from the ring and tassels of Christoph-What has Edward B. McLean ever done daily paper regularly and is versed on er Columbus's pocketbook. As a matthat he should be treated as though all the topics thereof. She would rath- ter of fact there was no Pope Leo at cook stove, due to freezing of a suphe were a person to whom especial con- er miss her dinner than her daily Phil- the time this plate was engraved. Plus ply pipe on one of the cold mornings adelphia paper. Her mind is alert and IX was at the Vatican.

The research department of the Na- than many at fifty. She thoroughly en- red to the cross in the center of the tions of castings through windows, The research department of the Na-tional Association of farm equipment joys life and is an example of the 'E' of the word 'One' in the lower right-in the home of Mr and Mrs Martin A manufacturers, Chicago, have issued a thought of Dr. Weir Mitchell: "We are hand corner of the back of the design. in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Martin A. will be more than paid, pamphlet the object of which is to neither old nor young but thinking This cross was only part of a fancy Stover, of Coburn. Neither of the couments are the cheapest things they Her husband, Cornelius Stover, pass- currency concluded his discussion by them were near the stove when the ex-

"The rosary, so-called, which runs

fair as a comparison of the value per father, James Stover, and it is one of ing more than a conventional engrav- landlord, Kondrat Jusick, and inflicted pound of the pen used in writing this the oldest, if not the oldest, houses in ing design, not resembling a resary at painful injuries on his neck and lower Rebersburg, and part of its antiquity all. The serpent in the lower right- limbs. has been preserved. Her friends hope hand corner design of the face of the

pearance has no significance whatever. Another mark which looks like a cross

at the lower angle of that design is Rev. S. S. Mummy, superintendent of nothing but two crossed flowers when seen under\_a glass."

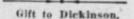
### Robinson-Yearick.

Horace A. Robinson, of Philadelphia, and Miss Elizabeth Yearick, of Lock Haven, were united in marriage at the bediside of the bride's mother, who has few years aid will no doubt be extended county. been seriously ill with pneumonia, on Sunday afternoon, by Rev. C. H. Stein. in every county in the state. The above is reprinted from the Clinton County Times date of Feb. 22nd.

# New Public Health Nurse.

three years as public health nurse. Mrs. Maude Jones resigned, which resignation was accepted. The successor

mings, John Armagast, John Hetting-"The New York Evening Post report- er. Lester Weaver, Joseph Ramer, Paul



Dr. J. K. Rishel, president of the Centre Hall. Pa. en back. Then he touched on the leg- nounced at a special meeting of the matic club are, neither do I care. But

#### Water Fronts Explode.

The explosion of a water front in a and boys of the school hear him when

witty and physically she is more active "After saying this, Mr. Blake 'refer- wrecked not only a stove but sent pordesign for type.' This authority on ple were injured, although both of plosion occurred.

A similar explosion occurred in Philprice per pound of carpet sweepers, they have continued to live in the old around the border of the conventional ipsburg in the Ramsdale house. Pieces automobilesies, etc. This is about as homestead, which belonged to her design in the center of the back is noth- of the stove and hot coal struck the

# Pension Board Appointed.

The Centre County Old Age Assist-

to a considerable number of aged poor

Fresh Fish and Oysters.

I will have fresh-caught shad--roes Dear Editor:

State College Couple Wed. Lester Paul Breon and Miss Bernice Daughrenbaugh, of State College, were mer. married at Cumberland on Sunday.

Endorses Dr. Byron King. 501 N. Highland Ave., East End Pittsburgh. Pa.,

March 1, 1924. Messers, Smith and Balley,

is the largest gift ever made to the people of Centre Hall a rare intellectof your money. Further, I hope and suggest that if possible the school au-

> he speaks at the school. I congratulate this Dramatic club on men of ability.

Very sincerely. L. O. PACKER

### Letter from Former Resident. Fredericksburg, Pa., February 25th, 1924.

Editor Centre Reporter: Will you kindly change our Reporter address from Mrs. W. C. Farner, Lebanon, Pa., to Mrs. G. A. Cook, Fredericksburg, Route 1, Pa.

We have left the Stockdale Farms ance Board was appointed last week and have invested in a farm home of by the County Commissioners. It is our own. We have got tocated in a composed of Mrs. M. R. Brouge Belle- very kind and neighborly locality. We fonte; Mrs. Annie Fisher, Centre Hall; have had quite some snow; roads are Mrs. Rebecca Tuten; of Philipsburg, badly drifted, which made our moving This committee will act under instruc- almost a hardship. Mother is spendtions from the state bureau at Harris- ing part of the winter in Philadelphia. Regards to all old friends; will be Up to date this law has been very glad to have them stop over with us Very truly

# Announce Arrival of Son. Ypsilonti, Mich., Feb. 29, 1924.

MRS. G. A. COOK.

and bucks-at my place of business the Please find enclosed check for relatter part of the week. Also other newal of-my subscription for the Repay Centre county a visit next sum-Yours truly, FRANK C. HETTINGER.

burg.