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SUNDAY CHURCH SERVICES

PENNS VALLEY LUTHERAN CHARGE (Bev. S. F. Greenhoe, Paster.)

Georges Valley-9 to 10 A. M. (Communion Service.) Centre Hall-10:30 A. M. Farmers Mills, 7:30 P. M.

DENTRE HALL REFORMED CHARGE (Rev. Delas B, Keener, Paster)

9:00-Church Service. 10:00-Sunday School. Cuaseyville-#: 80-Sunday School. 10:30-Holy Communion.

> METHODIST EPISCOPAL (Rev. H. A. Pruyn, Paster.)

Centre Hallv:30-Morning Worship. 10:30-Sunday School. *prucetown-10:00-Sunday School. 11:00-Morning Worship. Spring Milis-10:00-Sunday School. 7:30-Evening Worship.

> PRESBYTERIAN (Bev. J. M. Kirkpatrick, Paster)

9:30-Church Service. 10:30-Sunday School.

TEACHERS' SALARIES.

Defeat of the house bill providing schedules for school teachers does not haps the action of the house will bring out an expression of opinion which will convince its members that they must give consideration to the ability of the people to pay. An employer whose business is in such state that he is earning no profit and may be going in the red, is forced to curtail of Pennsylvania, as employers of school teachers, feel that the matter of school salaries must be aproached in the same practical manner.

There is still plenty of time to correct the action already taken by the house. The committee on education by Senator Fay, which suspends the provisions of laws requiring school districts to ba v certain mir aries. This bill has already been widely approven by persons interested in efforts to reduce school costs without injuring school facilities. Its provisions are more inclusive than those of the defeated Wilson bill, which called for a flat cut of 10 per cent. in minimum pay rates. The Fay bill provides that the State, for the fiscal year beginning June 30, 1933, shall continue to make its allotments to school districts in accordance with the minimum salary provisions now in effect, but it grants to the school districts the emergency power, for the one ter, Bessie, wife of D. B. Eckenroth, year, of fixing salary rates in accord- near Rockview penitentiary. Friday ance with their ability to pay, "each district taking into consideration its resources available from local taxation and assistance from the commonwealth."

The Fay bill affords the legislature an opportunity to make a new apwhich presses heavily upon many school districts which are finding it rangements which were made in times of plenty but which are not in keeping with the times today.

MICHIGAN GOES WET.

The Michigan voters elected more than eighty of the one hundred delegates, on Monday, to the convention both deceased, and when a boy lived 51 votes are required to control the fore marriage was Miss Mary Elizabeth convention when it meets next Mon- Duffy, and a daughter by a previous

on the repeal.

MARRIAGE LICENSES.

Leon B. Meeker.....Pine Glenn Nellie T. Flink Pine Glenn George Boyd GriebMill Hall Vera Grace HoyBellefonte

URGES MORE BEAUTY

ON SCHOOL GROUNDS

tractiveness of school grounds.

ation spirit among teachers and pupils er, of Punxsutawney; Mrs. Mattie should bedeveloped.

The April 7 Arbor Day will be ob- Candy, of Tyrone. served generally in the southern half Burial was made Sunday afternoon of the State and the April 21 date in In the Schenck cemetery. the northern half.

Daniel Daup, Sr., is improving his

SHOOK .-- A prominent citizen Gregg township passed out of this life small children. in the death of John Gross Shook, could give no relief,

man cemetrey. Rev. Louis V. Lesh- held this (Thursday), Rev. J. V. Lesher, pastor of the Lutheran church, was er of the Lutheran church to officiate. in charge of the ceremonies, with Rev. Daubenspeck assisting.

acquired his education in the public burg. schools of Gregg township and later in the Penn Hall Academy, and was FOSTER .- Warren O. Foster, 57, coalso a student in Franklin and Mar- owner of the Dauphin County Report- Beliefonte, were discharged Wednesshall College for a year or more. Al- er, weekly legal publication, died Sun-day. though farming was his chief occupa- day night, March 19, at his home in tion, he filled a niche in the community Lewistown. He was a former Dauph that will remain vacant to the loss of in County Law Librarian and since residents in a wide area. Mr. Shook, 198 had been associated with the late like his forebears, was a Democrat in George Barnett as publisher of the politics, but never aspired to elective Dauphin County Reporter. office. He, however, had asptrations, Foster was a veteran of the Span and had he lived would have sought ish-American War. He was well known cratic administration and would un- having been Penna, representative for doubtedly have had the united sup- thirty-one years of a leading law pubport of his home community. At the lishing firm. time of his death he was Master of The deceased was born in Mifflinthe Centre County Pomona Grange burg, a son of Albert and Emma Jane and had previously held other post- Barber Foster, both deceased. tions in that body as well as in the Surviving are his widow, Mrs. Lucy subordinate Grange to which he be- Grieves Foster, and one daughter, Mrs longed. He was always found in the John Rodes, Upper Darby; also two rank and file, if not aleader, in all brothers, Robert S. Foster, Lewistown, local movements-social, religious, ed and Dr. J. V. Foster, State College. ucational or political-that looked to Services were held Wednesday of last the bettering of conditions.

whose maiden name was Miss Cora terian church; interment at Lewistown. Edwin Olson, of Bellefonte, at the Corman, and three sons, Nevin, 17; John, 11, and Justin, 2.. Also, by a T. B. TATE IN HOSPITAL; brother, Ralph H. Shook, of Spring for an emergency reduction of salary Mills. He was born on the Shook homestead, October 19, 1892, making

> GHERRITY Patrick Henry Gherafternoon; burial in Bellefonte, He

was aged 67 years. the pay of his employes. The people Walter, Bellefonte; Bert, Tyrone; Ada, He is survived by five children-Mrs. Daniel Clemson, Bellefonte; Anna, POTATOES BECOMING SCARCE; Mrs. Herbert Beezer, Snow Shoe; Marie, Mrs. James Davis, Tyrone; also, a brother, Walter Garrity, Seven Moun-

has before it a bill introduced Feb. 20 and BridgetGherrity, and a cousin of the to statements made by local growers Patrick H. Gherrity, of Bellefonte, ognition of the continuous interest and The acreage to be planted, from lafor- that will please you. Inquire George work in behalf of Democratic candi. mation at hand, will vary but little W. Meyer, 411 East Main Street, Lock from last year. dates-National, State and local,

> EMERICK.-Leslie George Emerick, aged 50 years, 8 months and 4 days, over on Maggie, the mother bear who A. M. Reigel, Centre Hall; phone 11died suddenly at the home of his sis- during the past winter brought two afternoon. Services were held Sunday other day and, without much fuss, 29W, State College.-W. B. Swartz, Wagner, and interment made in Wild-

proach to the solution of a problem sister named from Naugatuck, Conn. was in with Bill, the keeper quietly which process beginning to the solution of a problem sister named from Naugatuck, Conn. slipped into Maggie's yard and locked a few days prior to the death, with the thegate. Then he proceeded to invesidea of living there for the time beextremely difficult, if not impossible, ing. Friday afternoon Mr. Emerick he announces that Maggie has two to continue to maintain salary ar- went to a coal shed for fuel, and short- daughters, and the little wooly things ly after was found crumpled up haven't been named as yet. against the side of the building where he had fallen after a heart attack. Coroner Heaton was called, and after investigation discovered the man had died from angina pectoris.

The deceased was a son of John G. that will act on the repeal of the with his mother in Centre Hall. There eighteenth amendment proposal. Only survive him his second wife, who be-Michigan is the first state to vote Mrs. John Heffner, St. Marys, and Mrs. marriage. Also by two sisters, Maude, Eckenroth, previously mentioned, and a brother, Newton J. Emerick, Will-

iamsport. Until recently the deceased was employed in a shoe factory in the Connecticut town where he had lived.

PLETCHER-Mrs, Alice F. Pletcher, widow of Nathaniel Pletcher, died at her home near Howard. Wednesday of last week, following a lingering ill-Spring Arbor and Bird Days on April ness of heart trouble. She was born 7 and 21 give school children and in Beech Creek, 76 years ago. Surteachers opportunity to add to the at- viving are a daughter, Trenna B. Pletcher, and two sons, Herbert R. The barrenness and ugliness on many and Blair M. Pletcher, al lof Howard; school properties frequently offer un- the following step-sons: H. O. Pletchfavorable contrast to improved homes er, P. A. Pletcher, and Lewis Pletchof the community and urges school er, all of Howard; C. L. Pletcher, of people and citizens alike to do what Bellefonte; three grandchildren, 18 they can in theway of improvement. step-grandchildren and 15 step-great Arbor Day should provide more than grandchildren. She is also survived by a program of exercises and entertain- the following sisters and brothers: ment. It should provide instruction Mrs. Mary Holter, of Howard; Mrs. in the selection planting and care of Addie Crispin, of California, Pa.; Lewtrees and shrubbery. A fine co-oper- is Miller, of Beech Creek; Oscar Mill-Pletcher, of Conneaut; Mrs. Blanche

PENNYPACKER .-- Mrs. Mildred Pennypacker died at her home at 547 East swelling house by adding a room on Chestnut Street, Coatesville, on Friday. Funeral services were held on

· Tuesday. The deceased was a daugh-• ter of Jay and Annie Swartz Caswell, and a granddaughter of the late Geo. Swartz, a well known insurance agent of of Bellefonte. She is survived by four

BRIGHT .- Miss Alice Joanna Bright, whose earthly career finished Sunday one of Aaronsburg's most aged citiafternoon at 5:00 o'clock. A few days zens, died at the home of her brothprevious he was stricken with pneu- er, Cyrus Bright, in that place. Monmonia, for which his family physician day morning from complications She was born in Aaronsburg, February 9 Funeral services were held yesterday 1850, making her age 83 years, 1 month (Wednesday) afternoon from the home and 25 days. She was a daughter of and continued in the Lutheran church George and Sarah Bright, both long at Penn Hall, with burial at the Heck- deceased. Funeral services will be

Mr. Shook was a son of Ephraim and years, who lived alone in Aaronsburg, day. Carolina Roush Shook, and a grand-died of Tuesday. She was the widow of son of Philip Shook. He lived on the Alfred Stover. Her maiden name was was discharged Wednesday after re-Shook homestead, one and one-half Alice J. Bower. There survive her ceiving medical treatment. miles east of Spring Mills, where he three sons: Braid, of Woodward; Geo., engaged in farming and dairying. He of Millheim, and James, of Mifflin-

recognition from the present Demo- in legal circles throughout the State,

week, in charge of Rev. Dr. Henry A The deceased is survived by a wife, Riddle, Jr., pastor of the First Presby-

EYE REMOVED, TUESDAY After suffering excruciating pain for dispose of the issue. Instead of solv-ing the question, it intensifies it. Per-years, 5 months and 13 days. twelve weeks from inflammation of the transperant anterior part of the eyeball, known under the name of linas underwent an operation for the remov-

keratitis. Benton Tate, of Bellefonte, rity died in the Centre County hospital al of an eye in the Altoona General Sunday evening after a short illness hospital, Tuesday morning. There has Funeral services were held Wednesday been a marked improvement in his condition since, and he hopes to be back to the Love home, where he lives, within a few days.

Although there was not a single ment, tains. Mrs. Gherrity died a few years car load shipment of the 1932 potato Mrs. Wnf. F. Reeder and infant son crop made in Penns Valley, the tubers of Spring township, returned to their The deceased was a son of Patrick have been well cleaned up, according home on Sunday. late Pat Garrity, Seven Mountains. He and dealers. The crop was trucked to died at the hospital Sunday evening, engaged as a bookkeeper and other many centers of population last fall. There were 44 nationals in the hospital sunday evening. lines of work in Bellefonte where he and during the winter. Lewistown lived all his life. When Woodrow Wil- itself, although business and employson was president he aspired to be- ment conditions were very bad there, come postmaster in Bellefonte and suc. was an important outlet for the tubers. ceeded in securing the appointment, At present farmers are looking over filling the position for two four-year their supply on hand and calculating periods. The appointment was in rec- the number of bushels needed for seed, lolus, bulbs of choice varities at prices

The Millheim Journal says the owners of the Woodward Cave put one playful cubs into the world. Maggie, it seems, came out of her den the and went over to visit awhile with her wood cemetery, Williamsport, Monday hubby, Old Bill. Maybe she went ova daughter came to the home of the er to tell Bill about how the kids were tigate this cub business himself. Now

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CENTRE COUNTY HOSPITAL NOTES.

Mrs. A. A. Grove and infant daugher, of Bellefonte, were discharged on Monday.

Miles Steeles, 9, son of Miles M steele, of Spring township, was admitel last Monday as a surgical patient. Hazel Fye, of Bellefonte, has been ndergoing surgical treatment since

Royer Blanchard, of Bellefonte, was discharged Thursday, after undergoing two days' surgical treatment.

Mrs. Wade Harpster,of College township, was admitted Tuesday for med-STOVER .- Mrs. J. Stover, aged 84 ical treatment and discharged Satur-

Mrs. E. W. Musser, of Bellefonte,

Esther M. Ross, of Patton township, returned to her home on Wednesday after having undergone medical treatment.

Mrs. Walter Ruhl and infant son, of

Mrs. Philip Allen and infant daugher, of Boggs township, were discharged n Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Wagner, of Belle onte, are the proud parents of a son, orn at the hospital on Wednesday. Mrs. Harman Kessling, of Boggs ownship, a surgical patient, was disharged Thursday.

Mrs. E. K. Krone, of Clarence, has een undergoing medical treatment

George Bloom, of Pine Grove Mills, came a surgical patient Thursday. Vivian Kelley, 8, daughter of James Kelley, of Spring township, became a surgical patient on Friday and was discharged the following day, Thomas Caldwell, of Bellefonte, be

ame a surgical patient Friday. A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. ospital on Friday.

Reuben Eminhizer, of Orviston, who had been a medical patient, was discharged on Friday.

After receiving medical treatment, Thomas Toner, of Bellefonte, was disharged on Friday.

Mrs. Emma Wallace, of Milesburg, eturned to her home on Friday after receiving medical treatment. David D. Locke, of Bellefonte, be ime a surgical patient on Saturday.

Mary J. Kachik, of Bellefonet, was admitted Saturday for medical treat Mrs. Edward Mulbarger, of Spring ownship, was discharged on Saturday

NO CAR LOAD SHIPMENTS after having undergone medical treat

There were 44 patients in the ho pital at the beginning of the week.

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SATURDAY, this week.

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MONDAY, TUESDAY

"YOURS SINCERELY' A Musical Comedy! Gorgeous Girls; Catchy Tunes. Featuring Stage and Radio Stars from "Spring Is Here."

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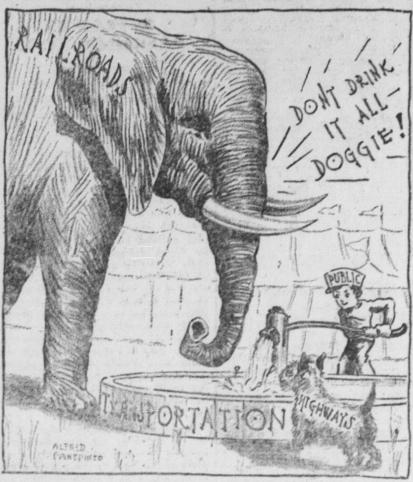
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Railway Leaders Not So Sure Trucks Hurt Their Business



T IS apparent," says a bulletin | portation scheme. The truck, of from the Highway Users' Con- course, has brought far more busiference of Pennsylvania, "that ness to the railroads than it has the railroads are becoming sharply taken from them. divided as to the wisdom of their effort to 'regulate' and tax trucks the increase was by reason of inoff the highways. While the rail-

railroad executives are coming out definitely against it. "L. F. Loree, president of the Delaware & Hudson, observing that less than 6 per cent of trucks are common carriers subject to rate regulation, says 'this is so insignificarcely worth while." And Daniel reight, says 'the main cause is the

roads of Pennsylvania are still press-

ing this movement, some important

inprecedented business decline."

"The railroads might answer that creased rates rather than larger volume. But that only strengthens our argument: if the railroads could actually increase their rates despite truck competition, does it not prove that the truck has not hurt them?

representing agricultural, industrial and commercial interests, is opposcant as to make any effort toward ing the efforts to restrict highway their control by rate regulation transportation. We had an illustration, in the recent border warfare Tillard, president of the Baltimore over highway reciprocity, of the dis-Ohio, while admitting some loss of astrous results to Pennsylvania businers from any cort to cut this state off from the highway transportation "Railroad freight revenues for the system of the country. At a time whole country were less than \$2,000,- when every item of costs-and trans-000,000 in 1912, beginning of the portation is one of the biggest-has truck era, \$4.839,000,000 in 1929; an a vital relation to business volume, ncrease of nearly 150 per cent in nothing could be more short-sighted. the very period in which the truck Yet that is what the railroads are was making its place in the trans- asking Pennsylvania to do."

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