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SUNDAY CHURCH SERVICES

SENNS VALLEY LUTHERAN CHARGE (Rev. S. F. Greenhee, Pastor.)

Tusseyville-9 to 10 A. M. (Election of Church officers for 1934)

Centre Hall-10:30 A. M. (Election of Church officers for 1934)

Spring Mills-7:30 P. M.

(Election of Church officers for 1934)

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

Centre Hall-9:30-Sunday School. 7:30-White Candle and White Gift

Christmas Service. Spring Mills-9:30-Sunday School. 10:30-Church Service.

Farmers Mills-1:30-Sunday School. 2:30-Church Service.

> METHODIST EPISCOPAL (Rev. Seth Russel, Pastor)

PRESBYTERIAN

(Rev. J. M. Kirkpatrick, Pastor) 9:30-Sunday School.

(No Preaching Service.)

EVANGELICAL

(Rev. J. W. Zang, Pastor)

Centre Hall-Sunday School, 9:30 A. M. Christmas sermon, 10,30 A. M.

Locust Grove-Congregational meeting, 1:30 P. M. Sunday school, 2:30 P. M:

Zion Hill-Sunday school, 2:00 P. M. Worship Service, 3:00 P. M.

Will Rogers Picks

A Story For

This Spot

By WILL ROGERS

ONE school teacher was pretty

That's the reason why I think may-

hard-boiled with the kids.

THE CENTRE REPORTER, CENTRE HALL, PA. LOCAL AND PERSONAL.

10135-101 John B. Wert, Jr., Mrs. Wert, Mrs. A. Spyker and Mrs. W. H. Potter made an auto trip to Lock Haven a (ew days ago,

GRAMLEY .--- Mrs. Susan Gramley, Mrs. L. R. Lingle will leave today (Thursday) for Kennett Square, where wife of Ira Gramley, died at the famfor the greater part of the winter she ily home at Aaronsburg Tuesday morning of last week after an illness that Lingle, and family. had its beginning about ten years ago.

I. W. Hennigh, of Potter township, in 1883.] At that fime she had a stroke of parwas a caller at this office the other eve alysis but recovered almost entirely ning. He expressed satisfaction over The first settler upon the site of

from the effects of that illness. Sev- the C.W.A, method, preferring it wide eral times since she suffered other at- to handing out baskets,

Paul Bradford, who held forth there for

ients in the Geisinger hospital, Dan

ville, and both for the removal of gal

tacks of the same malady and within A badly sprained wrist was the re sult of a fall on the ice Saturday mornthe past year or more she was pracing for William McClenahan. Despite tically helpless. Two weeks ago, she the injury he took his truck over his suffered a stroke which affected her milk route, driving with one hand. speech and her sight and she never recovered from it, passing away at the Mr. and Mrs. F. M. Fisher are

spending the Christmas season with Deceased was a daughter of Moses their son in law and daughter, Rev. and Maria (Stover) Stover, and was and Mrs. E. R. Corman, in Wilkinsborn in Haines township on February burg, as has been their custom for 26, 1862, hence was aged 71 years, 9 some years past.

months and 16 days. Surviving are her husband and these hildren: Joseph Gramley, of Battle Creek, Mich.; Mrs. A. Miles Arney, of Niagara Falls, N. Y.; Orvis S. Gramley, of Millheim; and Mrs. G. F. Kolb, who attended her during the last illness. Alos surviving are two sisters and a brother: Mrs. Thos. Stover, of near Aaconsburg; Mrs. John Durst, of Aarons-

ourg, and Oliver F. Stover, of Rebers- er in the hotel restaurant, succeeding urg. Deceased was a member of the Aa- a few years. Mr. Jodon, it is under-

time stated above.

Deaths

onsburg Lutheran church and her stood, will continue holding his place pastor officiated at funeral services as a workman at the White Rock Quarheld in the home Friday afternoon; in- ries, Pleasant Gap, leaving the restaurterment was made in the Wolfs Chap- ant largely to Mrs. Jodon to take care of which, by the way, she will be amel cemetery. The Gramley family were residents ply able to do. of Millheim for about seventeen years, Both Mrs, Edgar Clark and Mrs. having removed to Aaronsburg about Daniel Bohn, of near town, are pa-

five years ago. WADDLE,-Mrs. James Waddle, a

stones. Mrs. Clark was taken there Monday of last week and Monday o nember of a well known Centre couny family, passed away at her home in this week was operated on successful tate College, after having suffered ly. Mrs. Bohn has been in the hos form a complication of diseases for a pital since Thursday of last week, bu umber of years. Mrs. Waddle was a laughter of the late John and Susanne dergone an operation, but expects to Musser and was born at Oak Hall 81 do so within a few days. years ago on December 4. She is survived by her husband; by an adopted aughter, Mrs. Wm. Barner, of Wiliamsport, and by three brothers and sister: Lincoln Musser, of Miami, Florida, formerly of Bellefonte; Christ Musser, of State College; Francis Muser, of Altoona; and Mrs. Agnes Rupp of State College. Burial was made in the Pine Hall cemetery.

cording to reports. WALIZER .- Mrs Jane Walizer, born in Millheim, died there Monday of last week, aged 74 years, and four days. She lived alone in the Hosterman-Stover apartment, where she lay six weeks Smith over the week-end. He came from dropsy. Funeral services were her to arrange for a new tenant on

eld last Thursday. She was a daughter of Henry and Julia Harter Royer. One son, Lot A. road company and is on the road much Walizer, of Syracuse, N. Y., is the only of the time. On returning home he arviving near relative.



[Under this head will appear one or more historical facts of local interest, History of Centre and Clinton counties, designated for reference as L.

of the editor. The history was written remained but one year. There is one page 306.

Woodward was Jhn Motz, who came

ip from Penn township, now Snyder

county, in 1786, and shortly after

erected a mill. He was originally from

Germany, and was a man of education.

and in the early times manufactured

soda on a small scale there. He died

John Motz's name occurs among tav

rns licensed in 1801: his widow in

was built by him and his mother in

1814. The postoffice was called Liberty Mills. and John Motz, Jr., was the first

ostmaster. Its postal facilities were

oon shut off by the abolishment of the

flice. The village was first laid out

n 1848, and called then Taylorville, in

It is stated as a fact that every vot

er in the village cast his ballot for

General Taylor. Through Judge Geo.

onor of Gen. Zachary Taylor.

The stone tavern still standing

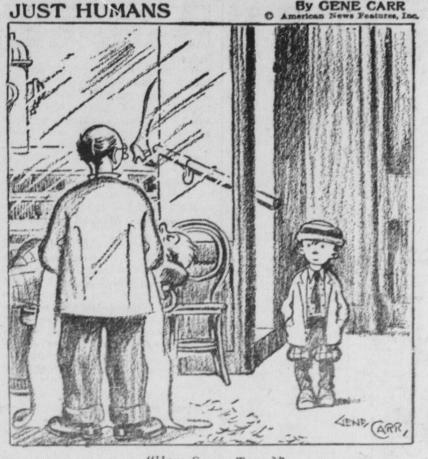
in 1802, and his son John, born Janu-

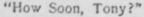
it was named in his benor, Woodward, church in Woodward, belonging to th postmaster.

Originally the place was known as to by the inhabitants, and so called spring. A pottery is carried on by Danbecause it was the business point for ier Voneida to a large extent taken from Linn's the eastern end of Haines township. Early justices of the peace in Haines where produce was turned into money, township were Jacob Harter, 1840; Janotes cashed, and money advanced up- cob Hosterman 1845 to 1870; Henry A. will remain with her son, James B. H., the figures following indicating on crops it desired. Dr. Isaac Neff Mingle, 1855 to 1874; Edwin J. Deshpage. The "Notes," if any, are those was the first and only physician. He ler, 1869; Aaron Detwiler 1872 .- L. H.,

John C. Motz succeeded his father as Evangelical Association, and one store,

kept by Robert Wolf, who (1883) is postmaster. The village is supplied 'Motz's Bank," a name still adhered with water from pipes from a fine





'n the American Bankers Association fournal. / year or two ago the owner, who had always kept up his mortgage payments, began to neglect the property, it became run down and the ten-

The bank remodeled the buildings ompletely, putting in an oll-burning heating plant, incinerators and other modern changes, with the result the buildings are now entirely rented, and



SANTA'S SELECTIONS - Ast'd Choc., 5-lb box \$1.39 FRUIT & NUT CHOCOLATES5-lb box \$1.98

1803.

was again secured for the place, and The Bank as a Rebuilder WN place of a 3 per cent loss on an investment of \$40,000 a large New York savings bank is now getting 6 ories tore was adjusted, began cleaning per cent profit on an investment of up the place preparatory to erecting \$\$0,000, because it had the good busi-

new and modern structure. The in uces judgment to spend \$40,000 in modurance was paid in full. He also col ernizing a group of 40-year-old teneected light insurance on damage t ment houses on the lower East Side his household goods caused by remov which it was forced to take over on ng them to the street. The insurance norigage foreclosure, says an article covered was, for the building, \$2,000; contents, \$1,400; equipment. \$600, ac-

Robert Peacock, of Cleveland. Ohio was a guest of Mr. and Mrs. S. W. ants began to leave.

the Smith farm, owned by Mrs. Peacock. He is a tax adjuster for a rail had difficulty getting out of Bellefonte,

up to Wednesday morning had not un-J. S. Boozer, a few days ago after the insurance on the automobile acces

W. Woodward's influence a post office

ary 6, 1792, when he came of age, took the mill. In 1824, John, Jr. tore down the old mill and built a new one and ommenced to do merchant work, coneying his flour by arks down Penns creek to the river, and thence to mar-Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Fuller are spendket. In 1831 the mill burned down, the

ing a few days at the Ebright home fire consuming a large amount of prior to going to Durham, North Carwheat bought on credit. Mr. Motz lost olina. Mr. Fuller came to this sec neavily, and determined to sell, but on tion with the Lassiter company, persuasion of his neighbors rebuilt, and road construction firm. He was rethe present (1883) substantial mill cently located at Carbondale, but is oulding-one of the best in the county now not interested in road building. walls in the foundation three and four feet thick-still stands a monu-Foster Jodon is now restaurant keepment to his enterprise and energy.

be this story ain't true. Teachers

they? But when George was late for school the third time, and he hadn't any excuse, the teacher sent him



"Remember to tell your mother that you must have a written ex-cuse. And don't forget to tell her that it mustn't happen again. She must give me the cause for you being late, and whatever the cause is, it mustn't happen again." So George came back in a cou-ple of hours with an excuse. It

"I have a new pair of twins. It won't happen again, and I hope you'll let George keep on going to school."

American News Features, Inc.

The Reporter extends profound sympathy to Charles A. Mensch, Centre county's youngest editor, who, in the the conduct of the Keystone Gazette. We know the young man will miss his man, Battle Creek, Michigan, than average ability. The publishing with interment at Wolfs Chapel. of a good newspaper requires skill in both editorial and mechanical departments. The elder Mr. Mensch excelled in the latter.

Walter Garrity, the Seven Mountains sage and philosopher, celebrated his 72nd birthday in his mountain home south of Potters Mills, last Wednesday. He invited a few of his friends to his hospitable home and prepared a chicken dinner. Mr. Garrity's reputation along culinary lines is well known, meant much labor saved.

in advance, these times, become lia- tery. billties that we are afraid to assume." George R. Meek, brilliant editor of the Democratic Watchman, returned part of a five-dollar bill sent in by a sub-scriber, paying his subscription ahead to that amount. We know our friend George needs that money in the con-duct of his bue'ness, just as we need BINGO AT PETE'S PLACE it, and it helps make up for the many delinquents all country newspapers are country newspapers, there will shortly a board.

be fewer country newspapers.

DAUGHENBAUGH. - Mrs. Aller Daughenbaugh. 67, a widow living alone in Port atilda, was found dead in the kitchen of her home Friday night by

her son. Coroner W. R. Heaton assignapoplexy.

GOHEEN .--- Robert G. Goheen died it his home at Rock Springs, at which place he was born sixty-nine years ago, on Friday morning. He was a son of the late Rev. J, K. Miller, will attain of John G. and Sarah (Rider) Goheen. He is survived by a wife, Nannie Bell day ,and closes by saying, "she is mar-McWilliams Goheen, and the following velous." Mrs. Miller is most kindly rechildren: Lester, of St. Petersburg. Fla.: Elizabeth, at home, and John McWilliams, of Dubois. The deceased in Centre Hall and through the valwas a produce dealer whose main ley, and they will join the Reporter market was Tyrone.

KOLB .- George F. Kolb, born in Battle Creek, Michigan, February 14. 1862, died at the home of his fatherin-law, on Friday after attending the funeral of his mother-in-law, Mra Ira

Gramley, in Aaronsburg. He was the son of Wm. and Sarah Rajj Kolb, and was aged 71 years, 11 months. He is survived by a wife, Jennie Gramley death of his father, Charles F. Mensch, Kolb. also, by two sisters: Mrs. Mc suffers an almost irreparable loss in Neal, Chicago, and Mrs. Emma Wick-

Burial was made from the Ira Gramfather who was a printer of far more ley home. Aaronsburg, on Monday,

> HARTER - Mrs. Catharine Harter died at her home in Aaronsburg on Saturday morning. She was the widow of Jacob M. Harter, and a daughter of

along cunnary mes is well known, hence it may be said his guests sat down to a feast. To show their ap-preciation, and possibly to whet up an appetite, the invited guests put in sev-eral hours' work at the wood pile and Kane, and Caroline Rishel, and was VONADA .- Mrs. Verdie Vonada, wife when through brought smiles to their Kane and Caroline Rishel, and was host's face as he beheld what to him aged 52 years, 11 months and 11 days. She is survived by her husband and

several children. Because "subscriptions paid too far afternoon in the Georges Valley ceme-

Ellas Hancock, father of E. R. Han

FRIDAY NIGHT, 9:00 O'CLOCK

M. E. Coldron, proprietor of Pete's above quotation is that unless there is en a Bingo game. Friday night ar an about-face in small business, in-cluding the business of conducting will be strictly adhered to. Come takes

Sunday evening. His train north had been wrecked, the bus to Lock Haven overcrowded, obliging him to secure a taxi and make the run in less than lawful speed.

In making a remittance to the Reed the cause of death to a stroke of porter, Mrs. L. R. Custer, better known here by her maiden name, Miss May Miller, of Westmont, Johnstown, makes

reference to the fact that her mother Mrs. Ellen (Lonberger) Miller, widow her eighty-seventh year on Christmas membered by her many acquaintance in extending felicitations.

MARRIAGE LICENSES.

Andrew J. JohnsonTyrone Esther Louise Phillips Tyron



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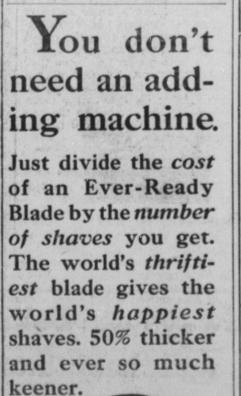
Next time you have a Headache, or Neuralgia, or Muscular, Sciatic, Rheumatic, or Periodic Pains, just take an Anti-Pain Pill. Learn fer yourself how prompt and effective these little pain relievers are. You will never again want to use slower, less effective, 'ess palatable medicines, after you have used Dr. Miles Anti-Pain Pills.

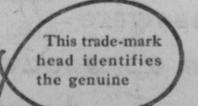
I am much pleased with your Anti-Pain Pills. They sure are wonderful for a headache and for functional pains. I have tried every kind of pills for head-ache, but none activitied ma ar ache, buí none satisfied me as your Anti-Pain Pills have. Ann Mikitko, St. Benedict, Pa.

DR.MILES' Anti-Pain Pills

tere is \$14.900 a year coming in instead of reveral thousand going out. At that rate the improvements will pay for themselves in three years. This same bank has done 15 other

renovation jobs similar to this, and all have proved profitable. The bank has its own architects and is employing seven painters who are kept busy continuously.







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and a HAPPY NEW YEAR

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