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SUNDAY CHURCH SERVICES

PENNS VALLEY LUTHERAN CHARGE

CENTRE HALL REFORMED CHARGE

(Bev. Delas B. Keener, Paster)

10:30-Young People's Church Service

(Bev. S. F. Greenhoe, Pastor.)

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Spring Mills-9 to 10 A. M.

Tusseyville-10:30 A. M.

Centre Hall-7:30 P. M.

9:30-Sunday School.

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7:30-Church Service.

1:30-Sunday School.

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10:00-Sunday School.

1:00-Sunday School.

11:00-Morning Worship.

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### THE CENTRE REPORTER, CENTRE HALL, PA.

• CENTRE CO. SCHOOL DIRECTORS TO MEET JANUARY 26TH The forty-seventh annual meeting of the Centre County School Directors' Association will be held in the Court House in Bellefonte, Friday, January 26th. The first session will convene at ROYER .- William L. Royer died at 9:45 A. M. The following is the prohis home in Taylor, North Dakota, gram: January 5th, at the age of eighty-two Morning Session, 9:45 A. M .---

years. The body was shipped to Mc-Connell, Illinois, where he had lived Kirkpatrick, Centre Hall. Reading of minutes-Guy W. Stearns, in 1883.]

ecretary. Mr. Royer was a son of Samuel and Address-Dr. Lee L Driver, Dept Miss Smelztler Royer, and was born of Public Instruction, Marrisburg. in Potter township, this county, hav-Roll Call.

Report of Delegate to State Conven tion-James Haworth, Philipsburg. Address-Dr. F. P. Weaver, Penna State College, State College, Pa. Afternoon Session, 1:30 P. M .-Address-Dr. F. P. Weaver.

Address-Dr. Lee L. Driver. Questions. Report of Committeea Election of officers, Adjournment.

Committees-Rorganization: H. A Grubb, chairman, Ferguson township; Mrs. Bella Grove, Spring township;

ERTEL -David Nathaniel Ertel, born L. Peters, Half Moon township; Sherin Gregg township more than 81 years ago, died in Meriden, Kansas. He was Hipple, Burnside township; B. W. Rip- fathom the profundity of his knowla son of David Ertel His wife, now deceased, was Miss Anna Long, also Haines township; R. M. Alexander, a native of Gregg township. Several children, located in western states, sur-Walker township. vive the deceased. Recorder D. A. Resolutions-O. F. Smith, chairman.

> Harris; O. S. Womer, Rush; J. F. Centre Hall; Besse A. Miles, Miles-

\$116.000,000 THIS YEAR burg; Henry Hoy, Benner; Helen C. Broderick, Bellefonte; L. S. Bolopue, Liberty; W. N. Ilgen, Gregg; Thomas Stoltz, Howard.

BELLEFONTE ODD FELLOWS of receipts since legalizaton of beer WILL CELEBRATE ON 18TH last April and prohibition repeal last

Action by other States planning tax and control measures for liquor will Pennsylvania, with its heavy distil-The meeting will be open to the publery taxes and Governor Pinchot's plan the evening will feature interesting structors. er expectations than any other State. talks by several speakers and music

be taken to defray the expenses of the New York State, considering distriband.

bution of liquor by its own officials, figures on collecting \$15,000,000 this ONE OF 28 INJURED WHEN

MAN WITH BROKEN BACK

REMOVED FROM HOSPITAL on the truck which Lee Gunsallus was Roy McKean, of Clarence, this coun-

No information to aid the heirs of eral hospital, this week, after X-rays and bringing them back to their homes John Nicholas Emerick in their claim taken at the Centre County hospital daily, the truck left the road suddenly in consequence to the pupils sometime to a share of the John Jacob Astor disclosed that he was suffering from and plunged into a ditch, hurling near-fearful. ly all of the men out. Some of the Mr. McKean suffered the injury on

to Orphans' Court Thursday by Henry ber company, located midway between C. Dick, senior warden of the church Karthaus and Pine Glen. Mr. McKean was driving a caterpillar tractor to was driving a caterpillar tractor to treated Mr. Coder's injuries. which a log was attached with a chain when the log struck a stump and re obtained citations calling on the rec- bounded and struck Mr. McKean in the back. He was taken to the Centre county hospital following the accident.

**Flistorical** Facts [Under this head will appear one or more historical facts of local interest to a large extent taken from Linn's History of Centre and Clinton counties, designated for reference us L H., the figures following indicating Devotional Exercises-Rev. J. Max page. The "Notes," if any, are those of the editor. The history was written

#### TRIALS AND TRIBULATIONS

OF EARLY SCHOOL MASTERS With here and there an exception, the schoolmasters of the past generation were deficient in nearly all the qualities that make a good teacher They were intemperate, tyrannical, illiterate, and considered unfit for any business except school teaching. We hear of many who used profane language in school, and had habitually a bottle of whiskey secreted somewhere about the school house. They were not expected to teach anything except Wm. Houtz, College township; George the three "Rs", and if any one made application for a school his head was man Confer, Curtin township; Charles not probed seriously by officials to ka, Potter township; H. J. Stover, edge. Proficiency in writing, skill in making quill-pens, and physical vigor Huston township; Guy H, Nolan. to "thrash" unruly boys were the qualifications that commended him most to his patrons, and his preroga tive of flogging he usually exercised Kephart, Philipsburg; W. W. Kerlin, to an amazing degree. He was more lavish than discriminating in meting out punishment. If some luckless urchin among a number of still more luckless mates fell into mischief, the teacher did not waste time endeavoring to discover the culprit, but selzed one of the long.rods and flogged the whole row simultaeously.

The foregoing description applies Centre Lodge No. 153, I. O. O. F., mainly to teachers of sparsely settled of Bellefonte, will celebrate the birth districts where teaching did not pay mainly to teachers of sparsely settled of Odd Fellowship in America, in its very well. In a few populous and lodge rooms, this Thursday evening, wealthy districts were maintained good schools, open nearly the whole year lic at 8 o'clock. The entertainment for 'round, and in charge of better in-

A sketch of the schools and teachers of the past would be incomplete withreligiously observed of annually "barring out" the master, which custom has existed from time immemorial, but, cappily, has nearly died out. The proper time for this exercise was eith-TRUCK PLUNGES INTO DITCH or Christmas or the last day of school, and the object was to secure a holiday and a "treat" at the expense of the teacher. The strategies employed by Blanchard to work on a Civil Works and the strategy of the latter to frusproject on a highway at Moshannon, trate the plans of the former were

> In the village of R----- many years spirators harried home for dinner-the

fammer and nails, and in a few min-

often highly amusing to outsiders, but

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DR. H. R. WHITE

CENTRE HALL

(Location: Formerly Reformed Parsonage.)

McDowell is a nephew of the deceased. METHODIST EPISCOPAL (Rev. Seth Russell, Pastor) WET STATE LIQUOR TAX The wet States expect to collect more han \$116,000,000 in liquor taxes in 934 The estimate is made on the basis

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prior to 1904.

ing left here for the West about 1875

at which time he and Mrs. Hoyer,

whose maiden name was Jennie' R.

Evans, a daughter of Lott Evans, lived

at Potters Mills. There was born to

John Royer, of McConnell, Illinois, and

Mr. Royer was long a subscriber to

the Reporter and occasionally gave its

readers an account of conditions in his

this union eight children, two of whom,

Mrs. Jacob Lied, of Red Oak, Illinois,

survive the deceased.

section of North Dakota.

2:00-Worship. (inner PRESBYTERIAN (Rev. J. M. Kirkpatrick, Pastor)

9:30-Sunday School.

(No Preaching Service.)

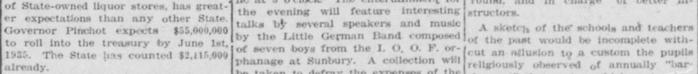
EVANGELICAL (Rev. J. W. Zang, Pastor) Locust Grove-Sunday School, 9:30 A. M. Worship Service, 10:30 A. M. Zion Hill-Sunday School, 1:30 P. M. Worship Service, 2:30 P. M. Centre Hall-

9:30-Sunday School.

Evangelistic Services, 7:30 P. M.

# EMERICKS FAIL TO LOCATE

EVIDENCE IN CHURCH RECORDS fortune can be found in records of a fractured spine. Old Swedes' Church.



A month ago, Mrs. aud E. Barth, ad ministratrix of the Emerick estate, tor, wardens, vestrymen and sexton of the old church to reveal certain documents and jewelry turned over by Emerick, prior to his death in 1814, to the Rev. Nicholas Collin, the then rec- Grover Elwood Fry...Penna, Furnace tor of the church.

Dick, in his report, said records covering the period from 1765 to 1840 failed to disclose the name of Emerick. The heirs to the estate aver that he supplied funds for the original John Eleanor Baird ..... State College Jacob Astor to enter the fur trade.

Centre county has a number of descendants of John Nicholas Emerick who have filed their claims to a share in the Emerick estate.

CWA and PWA Appointments.

Three appointments to the force at the county CWA office were recently announced. Miss Velma Egolf of State College and Mrs. Madeline Spearly, of Bellefonte, are now employed as stenographers while Mrs. George B.Thomp son, of Bellefonte, has succeeded C. Edgar Book, of State College, as assistant disbursing officer for the county. In the Public Works Administration

office, George A Miller, of Bellefonte, has been appointed as industrial investigator; J. H. Dubbs, of Bellefonte, and E. J. Watson, of State College, as statisticians, and Miss Hilda Thompson, of State College, as receipt clerk.

Require Postage for Licenses.

Owing to the fact that the Depart ment of Revenue will not pay postage on any licenses you may apply for to County Treasurer Robert F, Hunter, that purpose when making application. otherwise they will be held until the postage is received. The County Treasurer at present is busy issuing dog licenses, as the old license tags are illegal since Monday, January 15.

NOTICE TO LIQUOR DEALERS.

Liquor taxing law of 1934 became effective January 12. Floor taxes are imposed on all liquors, wines, alcohol, distilled spirits, etc. Tax on distilled spirits increased from \$1.10 to \$2.00 per Hugh Herbert, Shella Terry intail liquor dealer still take an inventory as of beginning of business Janmary 12, 1934, taken in triplicate or sheets of paper not larger than 10 by 16 inches. On this inventory prepared, he must list everything separately, spirits, wines, cordial, etc. The inven tory must be filed in the office of the Collector of Interanl Revenue, Scranton, Pa., an dthe tax paid within 30 days from January 12, 1934 Inventories must be signed under oath. GUY T. HEVERLING, Commissione

of Internal Revenue, Washington, D. C.



Helen G. Sunday ..... Penna. Furnace for These Uncensored startling War flying in every direction; doors and

Catharine Johnston ... Penna, Furnace Russell E. Hoy ......Yoe

Samuel Lewis Fetters..... Bellefonte Mary E. Browsky ..... Bellefonte

The RICHELIEU BELLEFONTE LATEST FEATURE ATTRACTIONS Western Electric Sound System Continuous Shows 2 till 11 P. M. . .... today. THURSDAY and FRIDAY THIS WEEK: SPECIAL NOTICE Charles Farrell and Bette Davis in "THE BIG SHAKEDOWN" **Britcher's Auction** A glorious new love team comes to the screen... A picture of many thrills and action plus.

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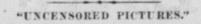
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No. 2 "HI NELLIE" Paul Muni. A guaranteed picture.



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the Great World War will appear in held the master coming down through next Sunday's New York American, the ceiling with a bunch of rods There These never-before published photo was a lively time in that room for graphs are taken from Floyd Gibbons' about fifteen minutes-screaming and famous War Book. Be sure to watch scrambling, fragments of rods were

Pictures. Also, that popular comic windows had been well secured and the Earl Vincent Harpster Penna. Furnace strip "Toots and Casper" is back in last of the six received his portion the Sunday American.

Yon've Missed Something.

Did you read "What the Farmer Want" which appeared in The Path, nder the other week? If not, you miss ed something, "Financial History Reeats," an editoriat in the following issue, would have given you untold food for thought. But there is no need to miss another of the brilliant, fearless articles which appear in The Pathfinder every week, when you can get The Centre Reporter and The Pathfinder for a whole year at the bargain price of \$1.75. Leave your order at our office or send it by mail or phon

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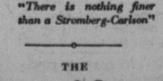
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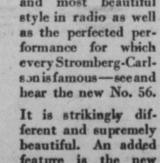
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