HOW JOHN L. HOLMES VOTED ON LABOR IN 1933 SESSIONS

On twenty-seven measures (fifteen in the regular and twelve in special) in the 1933 sessions of the State Legures failed to vote at all. That is not nated. such a good record for labor, in fact,

it is rotten. Here are the measures referring directly to labor in the 1933 sessions: Holmes voted for the gag rule whereby bosses were given the control of legislation through com-

mittees. Holmes voted for the measure that permitted companies to conduct stores under another name,

Holmes voted for the measure that kept in existence the law establishing the brutal coal and fron police. Holmes voted against the minimum wage bill, which continued

sweat-shops. Holmes voted against the Old Age Pension amendment—the bill was killed by legislative trickery, by denying the people the right to vote

on it until 1938. Holmes voted against a measure preventing detective agencies hiring spies, who were sent into mines and mills as workmen. The men so hired were frequently convicts and gangsters.

L. J. p. 3716. Holmes voted against the full crew -train safety measure.-L. J. pp. 2944, 3397, 495, 494.

Holmes did not vote on the trainlimit bill.

Holmes voted for the Turner bill, wrecking the Labor Department.

Holmes voted wrong on the Child employed. Labor Amendment.-L. J. p. 2960 (860) Special Session.)

Holmes voted for the second gag rule, the application of which rule was largely responsible for killing or fatally delaying Unemployment Insurance: Wage Collection or employes defraduded of earned wages by their employers: stopping industrial employment of children under sixteen years old, shortening hours of women to forty-four, preventing cheating of miners.

-L. J. p 3568. Work Bill, which would have created ficiency Bill. work for about 350,000 people.-L. J.

Holmes failed to vote on Workmen's ensation. The measure blocked up some of the loopholes which had poses. been kicked into it by the insurance companies.-L. J. p. 2961.

Holmes yoted against a measure providing to cut the poll tax to one struction in national parks. cent so that the unemployed might vote in 1933.-L. J. p. 4788.

Holmes voted against a measure that would have made the rich carry AGAINST this measure. a fair share of the burden of unemployment relief. A vote against it was not with Mr. Kurtz's sanction. a vote against every taxpayer of If he had had his way, Pennsylvan served. school taxes in the State; a vote to is would not have received any of the The new officers of the local lodge make the unemployed go half hun-appropriation sylvania politics.-L. J. p. 4339.

(Special Session.) Holmes voted for the measure which them. permitted the House to set itself up Is there any good reason why such as a Supreme Court and decide a bill providing that when workers were to office for the seventh term? defrauded of wages they had earned. and had no money to bring suit against their employers, the State at home? would help them, was unconstitutional, although the same bill is in effect vote was to leave every unscrupulous the polls Tuesday, November 6, and EPISCOPALS FAVOR SPREAD OF employer in the State free to defraud express yourself.

too poor to bring suit.-L. J. p. 639.

his employes, provided all of them are

script.-L. J. pp. 639-640.

continue unchecked-L. J. p. 874. Holmes voted unfavorable on the election. Child Labor Amendment (see Section, 10); Full Crew Bill (see Section 7);

measure optional in countles rather ernor. than compulsory.-L. J. pp. 462-463.

Holmes voted for early adjournment of the House, thereby making it impossible to pass on these wills: Unemployment Insurance investigation; Old Age Pension amendment: stopping private payment of deputy sheriffs, re- Senate; ducing women's hours of industry to 44 hours and State child labor laws.

a measure by which the House agreed who will play the game with him to you." to sit two days longer during which pull us out of the morass into which time the calendar was cleared to give the big interests under the protection

back to the ways of Grundy and Mel- up with Reed, Grundy and Schnade. tary of that body from 1928 to 1933, lon. Take your weapon—the ballot— They don't care for you as a com- He was State Lecturer for the State Mr. Citizen, and slay the demon who mon citizen. However, George Earle Grange from 1927 to 1933. would keep you crashed under his and Joseph Guffed DO care. Vote for foot, Vote the Democratic ticket, them.

CHEAPER TO KEEP THIS CONGRESSMAN AT HOME

Congressman J. Banks Kurtz is seeking his seventh term in Congress. islature, Hon. John L. Holmes, Cen-salary drawing and costly expense al- as the "mising link" on the State tre county's representative in the lowances, Mr. Kurtz succeeded at the highway Route No. 322 over Seven lower house of the State legislature, last primaries in crushing a rising senvoted against the interest of labor timent in his own party in favor of his Works Administration allotment to the twenty-five times and on two meas retirement, and had himself re-nomi-

Salary .			\$	112,000.00
Allowane	e for	clerk	hire	52,188.00
Stationer	y allo	wance		1,526,90
Mileage	allowa	nce .		1,300.50

Total\$167,008.50 One hundred and sixty-seven thousand dollars for doing what?

Building up his own political mahime for one thing, in order to keep CENTRE CO. CHILD HEALTH himself in office, and-

By his voting power doing every thing possible to retard the recovery program of the Administration. For those who may be skeptical.

here are the facts: On May 11, 1934, when the House of Representatives had before it for conropriation of \$200,000,000 to be used relief. lican) of Pennsylvania, was paired AGAINST it when the vote was called. This means that he is recorded a-

signed to furnish work for the un-Fortunately the bill passed, but if it had not been for the strong Roose-

velt leadership, it might have been defeated.

years.

This Bill included among other the mothers of relief families. things, the following:

\$900,000,000 for relief purposes, \$525,000,00 for drought relief pur- REBEKAH LODGE NO. 263

\$100,000,000 for road construction

\$5,000,000 for road and trail con-\$65,0000,000 for public buildings in

various States. Congressman J. Banks Kurtz voted The Bill was passed, however, but

gry: a vote to protect a few wealthy While our State officials were issupeople prominent in control of Penn ing urgent appeals for he'p from the Federal Government, Mr. Kurtz was down in Washington voting against

a Congressman should be re-elected Wouldn't it be cheaper to keep him

It's the Old Deal against the New in California now. The result of this Deal. Which do you prefer? Go to

Assemblyman Herbert B. Cohen, of Holmes voted against the measure, York accused Schnader, Republican testant Episcopal Church, assembled desired by workmen, allowing unions candidate for Governor, as "stalling" in Atlantic City, N. J., at its session to check off dues, the same as indus on the definition of the term "indig- on Saturday, adopted a resolution adtries take out of the employes' pay ent" as contained in the old age as- vocating passage of laws to permit disdeductions for insurance, ice-water, sistance act. There will be many dis. seminating of birth control informafood, rent, etc., thus hampering un-appointments among those who have tion by hospitals, reputable physicians ionization.—L. J. p. 639.

made application for this pension. The and clinics. Holmes voted to kill bills for cash first payment is made due after the made to secure for licensed physicary wage payments. One of the curses of election, and even if there was available to secure for licensed physicary to pay the decision to have the decision to be decision to be decision to be a secure for licensed physicary to pay the decision to be decision to be decision to be a secure for licensed physicary to pay the decision to be decision. what decree an individual must be Holmes favored allowing evictions to pauperized in old age to qualify, will as is in accord with the highest prinwill be made after, not before, the

The three great railroad brother-Minimum Wage Bill (see Section 4.) hoods with support the candidacy of Holmes voted to make the present Joseph F. Guffey for United States Old Age Pension, Old Age Poor Rellef Senator and George H. Earle for Gov-

> Jospeh F. Guffey for U. S. Senate: George H. Earle for Governor; Don Gingery for Congress;

(L. J. p.—Legislative Journal page Tax! Tax! You know there's et. Eiscaman, a Republican, has been on which the vote referred to is re- no greater burden you are asked to active for many years in Pennsylvanbear as a citizen of this Co mo w alth in State Grange. From 1925 to 1933 State Chairman, and for many years than the tax burden. Want to be re-Common sense says we cannot turn lieved of the strain? Then avoid twing islative Committee, serving as secre-

\$50,000 ALLOTMENT FROM

P. W. A. FOR "MISSING LINK" Funds for the grading and draining of the highway over two mountains at Not content with eighteen years of Brownie's Place referred to heretofore Now he is asking the citizens of The mountain on the north side will Isn't there such a thing as one man the gap between, through which flows Government during his six consecu- of by a reinforced concrete arch, the tive terms in Congress: width of which will be fourteen feet, ia. The speakers will be ter of the road will be about twenty of the fill, which will be 186 feet, on to the first pavilion on the east side

of the Locust State park.

In a report covering activities of candidatesthe Centre County Child Health Committee since that organization began to function in April, the Centre Hall committees outlines what has been State Senate. accomplished so far in the way of exsideration its House Bill for the ap- amining the children of families on

for highway and road construction, 40 had been vaccinated and six had been given diphtheria toxoid before the examination. Of the same number 26 need dental treatment or check e'en party in the Grange half on Fit- in a manner prescribed by the Penn- defray expenses. gainst the appropriation which was de- up; 38 have defective tonsils; one day evening of this week. All grange sylvania Department of Agriculture. has orthopedic defect; one has lung families and their friends are invited. A scaled aluminum band is attach- J. H. Knarr advertises his continu-

have eve defects. The Emergency Child Health Com- pickles. Everyone is expected to come birds are readily identified. mittee will only take care of cases masked or be prepared to pay a fine. This farm is preparing to offer day-under his deceased uncle, and will that are really emergency. The ex- Prizes will be given for best dressed old pullets and day-old cockerels strive to merit your patronage. Beef this bilt carried with it \$9,599 87! for our own State. How would the unsidered emergency will be taken care employed of Centre county be faring today if Mr. Kurtz had his own way?

And yet he asks them to complete that is considered emergency will be taken care of. In some localities local organizations are furnishing glasses for the children that most all given free of couple and also for largest family resented. aminations were all given free of couple and also for largest family rep- throughout the coming season. Carl cattle and veal calves will be bought And yet he asks them to send him children that need them, and also back to Washington for another three fare.

Again we cite Mr. Kurtz's refusal to the work on the list of 70 children The local committee has completed by mail on two questions: Holmes voted against the Share what was known as the General DeHolmes voted against the Share what was known as the General DeState. The committee is now ready

1. Do you lavor an adjustment prounder 16 years of age given by the gram dealing with corn and hogs in instructions to the Kerlin class as well as others whom hatcheries in various prostate. The committee is now ready 1935? to start the nutrition classes held for

Newly elected officers in Rebekah Lodge No. 263 (I. O. O. F.), Centre Hall, were duly installed, Tuesday evening of last week, in the local lodge hall by Mrs. Edna Irwin, of Boalsburg, installing officer in this district Visitors from lodges at State College, Boalsburg, Spring Mills and Millheim were present. Following the business

session delicious refreshments were

Noble Grand, Marion MacMorran, Vice-Grand, Erma Walker, Secretary, Madaline Dutrow. Treasurer, Martha Mark. Warden, Sarah Bailey, Conductor, Beatrice Homan. R. S. to N. G. Jane Knarr. L. S. to N. G. Alice Dutrow. L. S. to V. G., Cecil Vogt. Chaplain, Elizabeth Feidler. O. G., Susan Lutz. I. G., Catherine Goodhart. Pianist, Della Reiber.

The House of Bishops of the Pro- produced upon contracted acres,

freedom to convey such information disheartening. This decision ciples of eugenics and a more wholesome family life wherein parenthood may be undertaken with due respect for the health of the mother and the welfare of the children," the resolution read.

ing dunned for Republican campaign contributions just the same. Some of the second and third time, the last Edward Jackson Thompson for State These could be protected against the dun having the language of a demand, John W. Decker for the Legislature: by Governor Pinchot, if he wished to 4 hours and State child labor laws. —these are the New Dealers—dis-do so, but that dirty politician says be financed by processing taxes on In effect, "Go to it, boys; I'm with grains and livestock and might or

Howard G. Eisaman, National Grange

The Centry Reporter \$1.60 a year

Democratic Rally at Court House, Sat. Ev'g

Mountains comes from the Public oring bringing the New Deal into Keeer, of the local Reformed church, struction. The length of the project semble in the Court House, Beile- ing in the services. The Rev. Mr. is fifty-five one-hundredth of a mfle. fonte, on Saturday evening, 8:00 Keener spoke on a passage in the Centre county to elect him to another be cut down twenty seven feet and the o'clock, where they may hear per-discourse was most timely, coming lowe'en party, open to members, wives mountain to the south sixteen feet, tinent political questions discuss- as it did, at a time when nature has or lady friends. Isn't there such a thing as one man the gap between, through which flows having enough? Let us see what the a small stream, will have a fill of 49.3 cd, especially the questions afthe mountainside with a coat of many Hon. Kurtz has received from the feet. The stream will be taken care fecting the people of Pennsylvan-colors. Rev. Keener portrayed the

> one hundred eighty-six feet. The cen- NOLDS, editor of the Beerder and trees and their strength, devotion and and Mrs. Rinebaugh and Miss Blanche feet east of the small foot bridge this Dairyman, also an appointee of can learn from the trees. side of Brownie's buildings. The base Governor Pinchot to the Pennthe west side, will come pretty close sylvania Milk Control Board, and TEST 70,000 LEGHORN BREED-ADRIAN BONNELLY, campain manager in this section of Farm of this place will produce baby Pine creek within bounds on the cave the State for Margiotti, at the chicks in 1935 exclusively from breed-COMMITTEE MAKES REPORT Spring primary; also, all the local ers that have been blood-tested for

JOHN W. DECKER, for Assemblyman.

GRANGE HALLOWE'EN PARTY.

VOTE ON CORN-HOG PROGRAM

1. Do you favor an adjustment pro- the end of the year, giving weekly nicipalities with much success.

2. Do you favor a one-contract parts of the State plan to send here per farm adjustment program dealing for this instruction. with grains and livestock to become

effective in 1936? Of the thirty-one farmers eligible INSTALLS NEW OFFICERS to vote on the questions, these voted

as follows: Question No. 1-Yes, 7; no, 9; not voting, 15.

Question No. 2-Yes, 9; no. 5; not voting, 17.

Malcolm Musser, Bellefonte, president; Centre Hall; George Waite, Selfecorn and hogs in 1935, benefit payments lan and Bradford, inside forwards. would not be the same as they were in 1934. 1935 benefits would prob- ty of form in their passing and tackably be somewhat larger for corn and ling and the backfield work was materially less for hogs than were paid splendidly coordinated, with Homan under the 1934 contract. A 1935 program would probably follow the general plan of the 1934 program and would include benefit payments on both commodities. Contracted acres could be used for any hay, pasture forage or woodlot purpose without re-BIRTH CONTROL LITERATURE striction. Basic crops would not be The percentage of adjustment from

the 1931-1933 base production would not be greater than that required in the 1934 program and maybe less. In regard to the second question, it has frequently been suggested that a program be developed which will bring cultural Adjustment Act, that is wheat, barley, rye, corn, grain sorghums and flax. It would represent a shift from several single-crops contracts to a broad program of develop-

ing better systems of farming through up an offensive that the down valley -in Snow Shoe township. The petiless intensive use of land, conservation of soil resources, and use of the final whistle blew, five goals had been are obstructing unified action of the land for production of those crops for which it is best adapted. A one-con-Employes of State liquor stores are tract-per-farm program could provide under Civil Service, but they are be the desired degree of control over the combined acreage of the several crops involved and yet be flexible enough to them, at least, have been dunned for permit as much freedom of action on the part of cooperating farmers as is consistent with the objective of maintaining the proper balance between ooting forces of the Republican party production and effective demand. A one-contract per-farm program would DR, F. H. KNUBEL RE-ELECTED of livestock. There is not time to de-

> nounced his decision in a letter made public by State Representative Nor-

REV, D. R. KEENER OCCUPIES PULPIT IN BUTHERAN CHURCH

Rev. S. F. Greenhoe, after an ab ence from his church work for about six weeks, filled his appointments at Farmers Mills and Georges Valley, on Democrats and all others fav- sunday. In the evening, Rev. D. R. Pennsylvania, are invited to as- preached the sermon in the local Lutheran church, Rev. Greenhoe assist-Psalms: "The trees of Jehovah." His Bellefonte will give a masquerade Hal; scene much as an artist might have painted it. But he did not stop there, and the height ten feet, and the length DR. HOWARD G. KEY- He drew a pleasing parallel between

Pullorum Disease, commonly termed bacillary white diarrhea.

DON GINGERY, for Congress. This work is being done by four thousand ballots for Centre county at

A small quantity of blood is drawn from each bird and mailed daily to printing code. the Bureau of Animal Industry, Harrisburg, where the tests are made. Reports are mailed back from the labor-

Carlson, of Bellingham, Washington, as usual. arrived at the Kerlin farm last week to

LOCAL HIGH SOCCER TEAM

team successfully maintained its un- week. blemished record for the season by de- | The loss sustained by Dr. E. J. Mafeating the highly-touted Hubbersburg loy through the fire in the Y. M. C.

a 2-1 score. The corn-hog board is composed of Centre Hall broke into the scoring dental office is estimated at \$2000. The column late in the first quarter when loss on the building is \$500 additional H. L. Ebright, Centre Hall, secretary. Ken Frank connected with "Bill" Mc The fire was caused by the explosion Others on the board are J. B. Swabb, Clenahan's perfect corner-kick. Hub- of an oil stove on Wednesday afterlersburg evened the count a few min- noon of last week, fonte, and Edwin H. Dale; Boalsburg, utes later as Miller, inside forward, The first question relates to the scored on a beautiful thirty-yard boot. R. S. Jamison, R. S. Hagan and A. W. principle of production on adjustment The final score of the game came in ond does not involve an expression of the third quarted with Ken Frank opinion concerning any specific pro- again taking honors. He was ably gram. In any program dealing with supported by the passing of McClel-The Centre Hall line displayed plen-

> goalle Friday's results: Centre Hall, 2; Hublersburg, 1. State College, 1; Boalsburg, 0. Standing of Western Division.

Won Lost .Pts. Centre Hall4 0 Hublersburg2 Boalsburg1 State College 3 2

Defeat E. P. V. H. for Sixth Win.

Penns Valley High, 5 to 2, on the local party expected to visit the big fair in field, Tuesday evening. Things looked bad for the locals as A petition has been filed in the East Penns scored two goals in the county court asking for the removal first five minutes of play. At that of three school directors-Lerby Lewis, point of the game the locals opened William Tarman and Francis McGowan boys couldn't cope with and when the tion relates that the three directors registered by the locals. Frank dent- board to the detriment of the schools.

Another non-league game will be played here next Tuckday evening when the strong Mifflinburg team will endeavor to scalp the locals, Mifflinburg is leading the Union-Snyder league at present.

At the ninth biennial convention of Miss Doris Moltz and Mrs. W. W. might not include the direct control the United Luthera Church in Amer- Kerlin assisted Mrs. Smith in entertainica, held at Savannah, Georgia, Dr. ing. velop this kind of a program for pre- F. H. Knubel, of New York, president the Senate a chance to act on the bills of the Republican Party have gotten Deputy for Pennsylvania, announced has been suggested that such a prohe will support the Democratic tick gram be developed for 1936 and after. for a two-year term on a first bullot, wedding last Sunday a week. In hon-Dr. W. H. Greever of New York, was re-elected secretary and Dr. E. Clarence Miller of Philadelphia, was reelected treasurer.

> bert J. Fitzgerald, of Erle. He urged iscopal charge, next Sunday, will be Mrs. H. L. Wink and daughter. Barall progressive and independent Re- in charge of the Rev. Collins E. Hazen bara Ann, of Boalsburg. Rev. Griespublicans to support the Democratic of East Main Street M. E. church, ing is paster of the Aaronsburg Ev-Lock Haven.

TOWN AND COUNTY NEWS.

HAPPENINGS OF LOCAL INTEREST FROM ALL PARTS

The property of the Millhelm Spinning company, in Millheim, will be sold Friday, November 2, at 10 a. m.

Monday evening the Elks lodge at

Ralph Shaffer, a Mifflinburg High school youth, had a fracture of the right leg above the ankle in a practice game of soccer.

Mr. and Mrs. David Hoover, Mr. steadfastness,-and man. The latter Miller, of Thomasville, York county, spent Sunday with Miss Vesta Blauser, at Potters Mills.

Work has begun to repair the flood ERS FOR WHITE DIARRHEA damage at the Wodward Cave. Workmen are busy repairing and reinforcing the concrete wall designed to keep

The Philipsburg Ledger has been awarded the contract to print thirty EDWARD J. THOMPSON, for State licensed veterinarians and six- the cost of \$3.45 per thousand. In making its estimate the Ledger undoubtedly thought, to h- with the

The Girls' Saxophone Band of the Evangelical Orphanage at Lewisburg will give a sacred concert in the Evatory indicating which birds, if any, angelical church in Millheim this from the various flocks shall be re- (Thursday) evening, at 8 o'clock. A Progress Grange will hold a Hallow- moved and immediately disposed of silver offering will be lifted to help

defect; 4 have heart defects, and 7 Refreshments will consist of ginger- ed to the leg of each bird. By the ing the Dauberman Meat Market unbread, pumpkin pie, sandwiches, and numbers embossed on each band the der his management. Mr Knarr has had long experience in the business

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Burkholder, of instruct a class of five students Edgewood, on their return home from These five young men studied for a Atlantic City, were guests of the formmonth in Missouri, under Carlson, who er's' brother, M. A. Burkholder. He Centre county farmers who had sign- is an expert in the Japanese method is manager of the twin boroughs of ed corn-hog contracts recently voted of sex determination. It is Mr. Carl- Edgewood and Osborne, and continues son's intention to remain here until conducting the affairs of the two mu-

> Guests of Miss Laura Runkle at the Centre Hall hotel, during the past week were' Mrs. Keemer Runkle, Mrs. Cyrl Runkle, of Middleburg; Miss Frain, of Lynn, Mass. At present, diss Ferma Hoover, superintendent of CONTINUES WINNING STREAK the Memorial hospital at Daville, Va., The Centre Hall High school soccer is her guest. She will remain for the

team at Hubbersburg last Friday, by A. building, Bellefonte, resulting in the destruction of the interior of his

> Messrs, E. M. Huyett, A. M. Riegel, Alexander attended the annual banquet of the Millheim Brotherhood, held at Woodward Cave, last Thursday evening. At these banquets the men do all the preparing and serving, no women having any part in the affair.

The farmer at Rockview penitentimaking several beautiful plays as ary is making the 400-bushel potato growers green with envy since the yield from two measured acres on the penitentiary farm has been made public. A single acre on which certified seed was planted, yielded 762 bushels and from another acre on which seed grown on the pen farm was planted, produced 638 bushels. The Orangeville (Ill.) Courier made

mention last week of Mr. and Mrs. Thursday's schedule: Centre Hall at D. Wagner Geiss, of Bellefonte, hav-State College; Hublersburg at Boals- ing, been a guest of Mrs. Geiss' brother, G. Bruce Goodhart, in Orangeville, and further that the couple accom-Centre Hall High school won its panied their son, David Geiss, on the sixth game when it defeated East trip which was made by auto. The Chicago before returning home.

ed the net twice while Bradford, Mc- The three directors cited were elected Clenahan and Walker each scored in 1921. October 29 has been set to hear argument on the petition.

About twenty members of the L. T. L. were given an Hallowe'en party, on Friday evening at the home of Mrs. S. W. Smith. The girls all came in costume, some of which were original and fetching. The evening was most pleasantly spent, an important feature being the consuming of the refreshments each HEAD UNITED LUTHERANS of the children brought with them.

or of the event, the following guests were entertained at the parsonage in Aaronsburg on the following day: Rev. and Mrs. D. R. Keener, of Centre Hall; Rev. and Mrs. A. S. Asen-Services on the local Methodist Ep-dorf, of State College, and Nev. and angelical-Reformed charge.