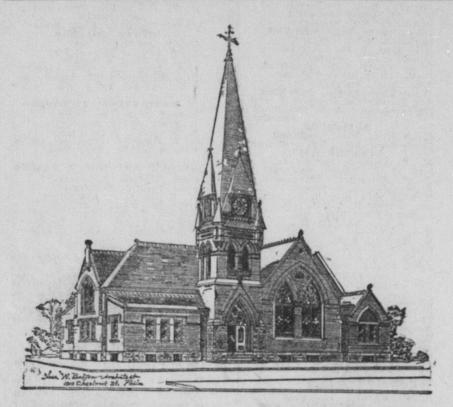
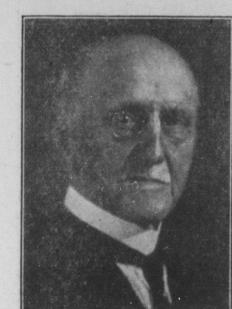
# Pastors in a Church's Half-Century History





Rev. W. E. Fishcer, D. D. 1875-1894



1894-1906



Rev. B. F. Bleber, D. D.



Rev. Fred. W. Barry 1911-1914



Rev. M. C. Drumm, B. D. 1920-1924



Rev. S. F. Greenhoe 1924-1935

# 1914-1920 Former Pastors Take Part in 50th Anniversary Celebration

Rev. Daniel S. Kurtz

The services incident to the fiftieth anniversary of the dedication of the present Lutheran church in Centre Hall were three in number, held Sunday morning, Sunday evening and Monday evening. The auditorium was filled at each of the services, the audiences coming from congregations in the charge, former members now removed to other points, and others in the community, together with per haps a complete representation from St. Luke's congregation.

The Sunday morning service was conducted by Dr. W. E. Fischer, pastor at the time of the building and dedication of the church, and Rev. J. M. Rearick, his successor on the Penns Valley Lutheran charge.

Dr. Fischer in his address was reminiscent. He referred to the large number who had passed to thebeyone since the dedication, and also to the financial struggle the congregation experienced in building three edifices each one more elegant than the last, in the short space of twenty-six years. Some references of a personal character were also made. His remarks referred mainly to the material, physical church.

Rev. Rearick devoted his time to the spiritual church; Christ sent into the world for the salvation of man; creation is finished; redemption com-Spirit goes on. He referred to the marvelous, tremendous power of prayer, not only for self, but for others; the Holy Spirit does not relieve one from affliction, but helps one to bear,

At the evening service Rev. M. C. Drumm and the present pastor spoke. Barry and Rev. B. F. Bieber expresslife after their services had ended acre.

Monday evening a pageant, by Harvey W. Flink, entitled "The Turn of dren's cantata, will be given Sunday The House passed the Healy bill reducing the practice and worship pea Dial," depicting early Lutheranism evening at 7:30 o'clock in the Trinity stricting government contracts to riods. under Martin Luther, and then Reformed church. The public is cor- firms paying prevailing wages and through the local Lutheran church be- dially invited,

ginning with the organization of the MILLHEIM SCHOOL TEACHERS congregation in 1854. The church hisgreatly enjoyed by the audience.

Rev. L. Arthur Wagner, A. B.

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thems and male quartets.

# COUNTY COMMITTEE TO SET

County Agricultural Conservation health. rates of the soil-conserving payments named janitor of the Millheim grade for individual farms in Centre coun-school building. ty. The Centre County Agricultural Conservation Committee points out "UNDER TWO FLAGS" Letters were read from Rev. W. P. pend on its productivity. Farms more that the rate for each farm will deing regret for not being able to be productive than the average for the ing regret for not being able to be county will receive rates higher than Colman, Victor McLaglen, Claudette staffed by the following: W. E. Mctor and congregation success. Rev. the county average rate. Less productions and congregation success. tor and congregation success. Rev. the county average rate. Less productive farms will receive lower rates. "Under Two Flags" one of the really The average rate for Centre coun- big pictures of the year. This screen to Rev. D. S. Kurtz and Rev. S. F. The average rate for Centre coun-big pictures of the year. This screen ty, announced recently, is \$11.50 an sensation is showing at the Plaza

"The Pathway of Service," a chil- not miss it.

The board of directors of Millheim tory was nicely worked out, and was schools re-elected the same staff of teachers that were employed in 1935-The music for the three services 36: E. A. Tyson, principal; Wm. R. was provided by the regular church Duck, 5th and 6th grades; Miss Mar- of beauty in world of nature and as- lerstown shortly after midnight, and served. ed the recent term, was elected for home. pleted, but the work of the Holy RATES FOR INIDIVIDUAL FARMS 1936-37 to succeed Miss Margaret Mensch, who resigned because of ill

Committees are preparing to establish John D. Neese, of Millheim, was

SHOWING AT "THE PLAZA" Theatre, Bellefonte, Thursday, Friday and Saturday of this week. You should

maintaining a 40-hour week.

#### DAILY VACATION BIBLE SCHOOL WHAT IS BEING DONE BY

what they and their helpers are do- er of the bride. Frank E. Wieland. ing at the half-day sessions for three and a sister, Mrs. Frederick Brouse, weeks. The reports appear here in the wife and two daughters of the the succession they were presented: Primary Department, Margaret De-

laney, principal, The program which is used as a Mrs. Heinrich Jarchow, residents of guide for teacher and helper is:

9:00-9:30 Opening. 9:30-10:16 Study and discussion 10:15-10:35 Play

10:35-11:35 Handwork 11:35-12:00 Worship

group. During this period the children preparation for next period.

which they write in their little book- live in Columbus, Ohio, lets. Roll is called, A story which has been chosen by the teacher of the group is told and used as a basis for or less of a review of the three units tiful, the Curious and Wonderful; Discovering God's Provision for Life"; Finding Some Things That Are Al-

The second week's study will be centered about Cooperating with God to Make the World a Better and Happier Place. The third week, Sharing Our Experiences with Others, we will use missionary materials. The Indian chileren will be thought of most.

During handwork period the chilthings, such as Bible verse booklets. Bible picture books, building bird erstown, Md, houses from orange crates, mounting pictures, free hand drawing, and coloring rainbows, making pinwheels, will make their home in Coburn. posters, clocks and pot holders from paper plates and George Washington hatchets.

The worship period is devoted to julet music, songs. Bible reading, and Bible stories. Picture study and musc appreciation also have a place durment extends a cordial invitation.

hira Lou Wetzell Isabel Musser Ruth Spyker, Beryl Shaffer, Arlene Corman. Dorothy Crater, Mirlam Faust Mildred Lingle, Margaret spotts, Joan Kathleen Hoy, of State College. Alexander, Eleanor Potter, Betty Lou Alexander. Helen Hironimus, Gloria the groom being employed at the Jan-Brooks, Dale Confer, Donald Wagner, Arrow Silk Spinning Mill. Carl Weaver. Paul Hironimus. Robert Moyer and James Reish.

Beginner's Department, Miss Helen White, principal: The Beginner's Department of the daily vacation church school which is conducted for a period of three weeks, is being held in the Evangelical church. The text book: "Let's Go Out-of-

Doors," by Jennie Lou Milton, has an bundance of first-class material. The course is divided into four teaching units, namely, "Working Out of-Doors," "Living Out-of-Doors," 'Homes for All," and "Sharing With Father and Mother."

The first two units mentioned were used the year prior, and since the present group is pretty much the same as last year's, the work was taken up with "Homes for All." Naturally each section has its own

aims and to avoid any break in the G. Mattern. use of material in the book it was necessary to carefully review in connection with the new work, The purpose as a whole is to help every child:

(1) Realize that he is living in a sociable world, which is taken care of by a kindly Father who intercedes everything.

(3) Talk freely and often with God. (4) Sharing past and present experlences with others. (5) Grow to be able to happily

work and play with each other. choir and consisted of hymns, an- garet Cunningham, 3rd and 4th sociating this with God, the Maker. (7) Fully appreciate the parents dozed off in a momentary sleep. and 2nd. Miss Renninger, who finish- and home, and try harder to help at

and 19 boys. This department is com- ter a day's picuic outing. posed of those pupils above the fifth grade in public school. The department, which meets in the two upper A cast of 10,000, starring Ronald rooms of the grade school building, is ford, boys' helper; Jane Campbell and Betty Ebright, girls' teachers; Jane Spyker, girls' helper.

Although the same units of work are covered in the same time by both boys and girls, the two groups are segregated from each other except

A daily program for the department (Continued foot of next col.)

#### JARCHOW-WIELAND.

The ceremony uniting in marriage THE THREE PRINCIPALS Mr. Werner Christian Jarchow, of The three principals heading the Lucile Wieland, of Linden Hall, was Columbus, Ohio, and Miss Mildred HAPPENINGS OF LOCAL INTEREST roups of the Daily Vacation Bible performed by Rev. Frederick Stamm School, in Centre Hall, have been in- Brooklyn, N. Y., on Saturday, June vited to tell the readers of this paper 20. The only witnesses were the fathofficiating minister, close friends of plankenhorn as postmaster for Willthe Wieland family.

The groom is a son of Prof. and S. Senate. Kiel, Germany. He is an engineer and is employed with the Bonny-Floyd Steel Corporation, Columbus, Ohio. The bride is a graduate of State College high school and of Penn State College and for several years days with the brother and family of The opening consists of the entire has been teaching in Norristown. After the wedding breakfast Mr. sing. If any new song is to be and Mrs. Jarchow boarded a steam-

learned, it is done then. They make er for foreign shores and after visiting several countries will enter Ger- rapid growth since the recent rains In the "study and discussion" pe- many to visit with the groom's while grass and clover are making a riod the children learn a Bible verse parents. On returning the couple will struggle. The prospects for a hay

### FORTNEY-CARVER.

solemnized Friday afternoon at the Millheim dam. covered last year. They were, Explor- College. The Rev. Homer E. Gauntt. home of the bride's parents, in State of Houserville, performed the rites. The only attendants were Miss Charlotte Moch, of Pine Grove Mills, and Edward Sarson, of State College. Both the bride and bridegroom are

graduates of State College high school. After a honeymoon they will make their home in State College.

#### EISENHUTH-BOWER.

rah E. Bower, of Coburn, were unit. discovered. iren have been making different ed in marriage at noon on Friday. June 12. by the Rev. Simons, at Hag- O. O. F. hall, Saturday evening at

Mr. and Mrs. Hentz, of Johnstown The couple were given a reception Friday night at High Rod and Gun Club, which was attended by almost

### SHIVELY-HENNINGER.

and worship at least once a week.

Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Henninger, of was an outright gift.

Anyone who wishes to visit and observe the children at work and play of Merle Shively, of Coburn, were may feel free to do so. This depart- united in marriage at Hagerstown Susquehanna at Susquehanna Uni-Md. on Monday morning, June 8, by versity. Selinsgrove, from the Milheim The students of this department are the Rev. Simon, of that city. The ring and Coburn Lutheran Sunday schools,

James Weaver, of Millhelm and Miss Herman, William Neidigh and Rich-The young couple are planning to Sweeney, Marjorie Emery, Lucille live in Milheim in the near future

#### CENTRE COUNTIANS IN PHILA. HOLD THEIR ANNUAL PICNIC

The 32nd Annual Basket Picnic of theCentre County Association of Philadelphia was held at Belmont Mansion, Fairmount Park, as usual on the third Saturday of June. The weather was delightful and the loyal Centre countians enjoyed the afternoon under the trees, beside the welcoming Centre County Association banner.

This association was organized in 1904 with Dr. Roland G. Curtin as its first president, and has been an act- Mrs. Lizzie Jacobs, on Friday, and ive organization ever since. The pres- hurried back to New York City where ent officers were continued for the he held a ringside seat at the Louiscoming year:

president, Gordon W. Ardell; secre- the outcome, resulting in the colored tary, John C. Beale; treasurer, Paul "bomber's" knockout in the 12th All Centre countians and their fam-

illes, living in Philadelphia and vicinity, are urged to join the association. and to enjoy its fellowship.

# LOCAL YOUNG PEOPLE

on Friday night, of the class of '36, tack persons. (2) See through close observation Centre Hall high school, the car drivhow God works so that the child's beliefs will have a sound foundation beliefs will have a sound foundation vert and injured to some extent three the picnic and business meeting of the Senior Service class of the Luthwith a strong backing, not false conof the four passengers in it. Miss the Senior Service class of the Luthceptions concerning God's work and Sarah Slack and Miss Margaret Ross, eran Sunday school, but not the arwho were sitting on the back seat, re- dor of the group. The gathering was ceived cuts on the forehead, and the held at the H. E. Fye farm, east of latter a leg injury, but it has been de. town, Mrs. Fye having long been a ermined that neither of the injuries faithful member of the class. When were serious. The driver was also cut the rain set in, shelter was found in (6) Experience the sight and thought ed a short distance this side of Milis attributed to the driver's having A party in honor of Mr. and Mrs.

The car, a 1935 Chevrolet belong- and Mr. and Mrs. Nelda F. Phillips. ing to M. E. Coldron, was badly dam- of Texas, was held a short time ago Junior and Intermediate Dept.—The aged, but covered by insurance. The at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Wilkey junior and intermediate departments injured and the fourth occupant, Ken- Horner near Tusseyville. The followhave been combined this year, and neth Frank, were picked up by one of ing enjoyed the day at the farm nome: this combined department now pos- the several other cars in which the Mr. and Mrs. N. F. Phillips, Margaret

> painted town in Central Pennsylvania, cum, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Klinefelta few barrels of paint could be spill- er, son Jack, Mr. and Mrs. Fred

(Continued from previous column)

10:00-10:45-Study and Research 10:45-11:15-Recreation 11:15-11:35-Song and worship prac

11:35-11:50 Formal worship

### TOWN AND COUNTY NEWS

# FROM ALL PARTS

Harry J. Wingard, Coburn, State game refuge keeper at Ingleby for nearly a score of years, has been dis-

The appointment of Frank E. lamsport has been ratified by the U.

W. W. Kerlin exchanged his Buick sedan for another of the same makebut fully "grown." He had driven the first car but for about 2000 miles. Mr. and Mrs. J.F. Wetzel and daugh-Mrs. Wetzel.-Mr. jand Mrs. H. J.

Hughes, at Cortland, N. Y. Corn and oats have been making crop are not at all rosy, Alfalfa is doing fine.

A three-pound carp was caught in The wedding of Miss Grace Eleanor the McMullin mill dam. The flood is their discussion. Poems and pictures Carver, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. M. supposed to have brought it from are used to make the study more J. Carver, to James L. Fortney, son the Moyer mill dam at Centre Mills plain. The study is based on 'God's of Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Fortney, was where they are not rare, to the

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Foss of Pleasant Gap, and the former's mother, Mrs (Rev.) F. H. Foss, were evening dinner guests recently of the funior Mrs. Foss' parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Emery, in Centre Hall.

A hearing will be held July 25th to stablish a legal presumption of the death of Andrew R. McNitt, who left his home in Bellefonte, Feb. 25, 1929. for Miami. Fla., since which time no Reuben T. Eisenhuth and Mrs. Sa- trace of his whereabouts has been

Come out to the smoker in the I. 7:36 o'clock. Arrangements will be The couple, who were attended by made to hear President Roosevelt's speech of acceptance. Here is an opportunity to spend an evening pleasantly, profitably, comfortably.

The West End Fair Association, a newly iscorporated institution, but in operation at Laurelton for nine years, was presented with a deed to the Miss Edith Henninger, daughter of by Mrs. Carrie Lincoln, the owner, It

Seven boys were sent to Camp The young couple were attended by Harry and Richard Hosterman, James

ard Thomas. Z. A. Weaver, field man for the Sheffield Farms company, was a brief caller at this office on Saturday. He stated that while there was an abundance of milk produced to take care of the demand, the supply is dropping due to the pasture lots becoming less

productive of succulent grasses. To unearth the traditional "tall stories" of this State, the Pennsylvania Folks Festival, at Bucknell University, Lewisburg, July 30 to August 2, has launched a state-wide contest in which it solicits your cooperation. If you have a good one, notify Col. Henry W. Shoemaker, chairman-Active Committee, Lewisburg.

Guy W. Jacobs vsited his mother, Schmeling prize fight, and was one President, Warner Underwood; vice of the many thousands surprised at round,

Swallows and bats are here defended. Both are friends of farmers, working pariners, and ag beneficial birds ire protected by both State and Federal lawk. Neither of these carry the hated bedbug. They are infested IN AUTO ACCIDENT sometimes by an insect of the general On the return home from Hershey, its are dissimilar, and they do not atappearance of bedbugs, but their hab-

sesses an enrollment of 45-26 girls Centre Hall seniors were traveling af- Smith, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Steward and daughter Betty, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Smith, daughter Shirley, Mr. Although Centre Hall is the best and Mrs. Walter Yocum, Teenie Yoed over spots in it without doing Klinefelter, daughter Alice, Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Klinefelter, Ardale Klinefelter, Mr. and Mrs. Haroid Cramer and son Bill, Mr. and Mrs. Warren C. Homan, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Love, 9:00-10:00- Activities (craftwork, Mr. and Mrs. Norman Mitchell, Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Cramer, Margaret Lott, sons Emmett and Lawrence, Herbert Grove, Mrs. J. M. Hockenberry, Esther, Jean, Robert and Shirley, Mr. and Mrs W. C. Horner, Robert Horner,