

CHURCHES

Bald Eagle Methodist Charge
Rev. R. L. Morris, Minister. Beech Creek—Church school 9:30, Perry Mann, supt. Morning worship 10:45 with sermon by the Rev. H. T. Covert of Woolrich. Hunter Run—Church school 1:30, Edgar Bechdel, supt. Afternoon worship 2:30. Howard—Church school 9:30, Wilbur Hall, supt. Evening worship 7:30. Kennedy—Church school 9:30, J. O. Leathers, supt. Curtin—Church school 9:30, Irvin Bryan, supt.

St. John's Episcopal, Bellefonte
The Rev. Robert J. Sudlow, Rector. Dec. 2nd—Sunday in Advent. 8:00 a. m. Holy Communion; 9:45 a. m. Church School; 11:00 a. m. Choral Eucharist and sermon.

Methodist Episcopal, Bellefonte
Rev. H. Willis Hartsock, Pastor. Church School at 9:30 a. m. C. C. Shurey, supt. Morning worship with sermon by the pastor at 10:45. Epworth League at 6:30 p. m. Evening worship and sermon at 7:30. Official Board meeting Monday evening. Junior and Intermediate League Wednesday at 6:30 p. m. Prayer Meeting at 7:30.

FIRST HUNTING FATALITY CLAIMS VICTIM
(Continued from page one)

tempted to withdraw his handkerchief from his pocket, and as he did so the muzzle of the gun raised, and his hunting coat is believed to have released the trigger.

The impact of the bullet forced Rupp off the stump. As he staggered to his feet and took a step forward his uncle cried: "Did I shoot you, George?"

The wounded man replied: "Yes, you did," staggered a moment and dropped over on his face, dead.

Dr. W. R. Heaton, of Phillipsburg, Centre County Coroner, was notified of the tragedy and he at once departed for the scene. Upon arrival at Nittany he conducted an inquest at the Nittany Inn and after questioning witnesses the Coroner's jury found that the accident had been purely accidental. The bullet was found to have entered the left side of the victim's chest, passing through the lower tip of the heart.

Members of the Coroner's jury were: Dean Emerick, Fred Grove, Wilson Weber, Edward Yearick and Robert Gages, all of Nittany and victims, and Walter Fetterolf, of Madisonburg.

After the inquest the body was taken to the McCloskey funeral home in Mill Hill, and yesterday was taken to Punxsutawney where funeral services will be held and interment made.

Rupp, who was a guest of the Grieb family at Nittany while hunting, is survived by his parents, Clifford and Lillian D. Rupp, of Punxsutawney, and by four sisters. He was unmarried and was employed as a laborer at Punxsutawney.

WYNNE HILL LEASES
BRANT HOUSE PROPERTY
(Continued from page one)

remodeled and redecorated as soon as possible after he is given possession. All new equipment has been ordered, and he expects to go to considerable expense to modernize the hotel, which is among the oldest establishments of its kind in Bellefonte.

Mr. Hill has been proprietor of the Garman House for the past ten years, and during that time has wrought extensive improvements to the interior and exterior of the structure. Recently he remodeled the grill, lobby, and kitchen, and had the exterior of the brick building repainted, adding immeasurably to its appearance. According to his present plans he expects to carry out the same kind of policy in regard to the Brant House. He will retain possession of the Garman House.

Kangaroos' Tail Enables Them to Make Long Leap
If the animals held athletic meets, the kangaroo, that queer native of Australia, would probably hold the title for the broad jump, racing and boxing.

So unusual is the kangaroo that he really can't be compared with any other animal, asserts a writer in the St. Louis Globe-Democrat. With hind legs over twice the size of his front legs and a stiff, thick tail almost as long as his body, he looks very clumsy, but it is these powerful legs and tail that enable the kangaroo to jump from 20 to 30 feet in one bound and to travel so quickly that the fastest hunting dogs can't overtake him.

Except occasionally when feeding, the kangaroo doesn't use his front legs for support. He holds an upright position, and when he's resting he curls his stout tail under him and sits on it.

He never looks for trouble and will not fight unless he is cornered. His only means of defense is the very long sharp claw in each of his hind feet. When he is in danger of attack he will speed away with springing leaps, but if cornered he will turn and fight desperately. Resting on his tail, he will allow the enemy to attack and then will box with his front paws or hold him while, with swift strokes, he wounds or kills his victim with his terrible sharp claws.

In Australia the kangaroos are constantly hunted because they destroy the grazing fields needed for cattle and sheep. Their skins are valuable, and the natives use the tail to make soap.

YEAGERS SHOE STORE
Shoes Half Price
Womens \$4.95 brown \$2.99
Suede Shoes. Now \$2.
Bellefonte, Pa.

Christmas Suggestions
Poinsettias, potted, 35c and \$3 and \$4
Cyclamen, Primulas, Christmas Begonias, Ferns.
Roses In All Colors
\$1.25 to \$6.00 per dozen.
Carnations, Sweet Peas, Snap Dragon, Narcissus, Calendulas, Blue Lace, Pansies.
Wreaths for the Cemetery, \$1 to \$5
LOOSE HOLLY
Holly Wreaths 2 for 25c.
Mistletoe 10 cents.
Center pieces with 18-in candles \$1 to \$3.

Woodring's Floral Gardens
27 East Howard St. Phone 64 Bellefonte, Pa.

FOR CHRISTMAS:---
Bicycles; Wagons; Velocipedes

125 Bicycles for you to select from, buy your boy and girl a bicycle for Xmas. New shipment just uncrated with beautiful color combinations. Airplane Welded Construction in all sizes. A small deposit will hold any purchase until Christmas.

Visit our store before buying—Open evenings.

Lester Nighthart's Bicycle Store
141 West 4th Street—LEWISTOWN, PENNA.

NOVEL EXPERIENCE
IN CATTLE RAISING

Cross Bison and Cows to Develop Hardier Stock.
McIntosh, S. D.—A novel experiment in cattle raising is taking place in the southern part of Corson county, where several head of buffalo have been introduced into cattle herds in hope of developing a larger, sturdier type of beef animal.

Ranchers from the Grand river area and south report that buffalo take charge of their herds of domesticated cattle, acting as caretakers, leading the cattle to water and back to feeding grounds.

During recent severe winters, ranchers have observed that buffalo herd-leaders accurately gauged approaching storms.

When buffalo sought shelter, a severe storm could be anticipated, but if they remained outside, clear weather invariably was probable, they explained.

Buffalo members of these herds already have introduced new feeding habits to their bovine associates, ranchers say.

During periods of deep snow, the buffalo buries its head in snowbanks searching for roots of grass. Lately, cattle have developed similar habits in foraging for buck brush.

Raised as calves, the buffalo have been readily adopted into livestock herds.

Offspring of buffalo and cattle are wider through the shoulders than domestic cattle. It is hoped if they can be raised successfully that ranchers will benefit from a new type of animal able to endure severe heat or cold.

They point to the fact that this section of South Dakota once was the natural habitat for countless herds of buffalo that survived the worst winter known to pioneers, although man provided no food or shelter.

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Tunnels Under St. Paul
Rival Roman Catacombs

St. Paul.—Subterranean passages surpassing those of the catacombs of Rome lie beneath the streets of St. Paul, according to George M. Shepard, city engineer.

The honeycomb of tunnels underlying the downtown district is made possible by an unusual geologic formation, Shepard said.

The tunnels were constructed for use by utilities and sewer facilities. About one-half of the loop district is underlaid by a layer of limestone 8 to 12 feet thick, covered only by 2 feet of earth. Directly beneath this limestone is the deep St. Peter sandstone formation, which is easily tunneled and remains for long periods without lining except in sewers and heat mains.

The tunnels, Shepard said, lie from 20 to 75 feet beneath the surface of the street. In many cases they are communicating.

The topmost layer of tunnels—about 20 feet beneath the surface—is used by the St. Paul water department. Twenty feet beneath them are the tunnels of a telephone company.

At increasing depths of about 10 feet are passages used by a power company and the St. Paul City Railway company. Deepest tunnel system of them all is that of the large sanitary sewer interceptor, approximately 75 feet down.

Most of the utility tunnels are from 2.5 to 3.5 feet wide, and arch to 6 or 7 feet in height.

First Job of Radio Car
Is Finding Stray Horse

Revere, Mass.—The first assignment for the new radio cars of the Revere police department was to recover a stray horse.

Cruising on a test run, Patrolmen Larry Dugan and Herbert Zunino sighted a work horse browsing in a field. Securing the animal, they took to the ether ways to inform headquarters of their find and to request instructions.

Headquarters, not yet versed in the niceties of solving police problems over the air, went into a huddle. After a number of "stand by" and hurried telephone calls, an owner was located for the wandering beast. The radio car returned to headquarters with its first experience, and minus a coil of rope used to tether the horse.

Maps Now Flat Charts.
But since the over-water crossing takes only about half a day, the pilots lean heavily on the weather maps handed them at the takeoff. And these maps, at present, must express on a flat chart of Mercator's Projection weather tendencies in three dimensions. The commander must imagine he is looking at a cross-section of the air and interpret the symbols on the chart accordingly.

Experts are working on a plan whereby in future pilots will be given a large cube on which all weather data is described. Thus altitude will be shown as well as latitude and longitude when movements of air currents and temperatures are shown.

Experimental flights to date have led to these conclusions:
Atlantic weather has proved stable; that is, it behaves according to forecast. Therefore the 24-hour forecast may be depended upon.

Radio Aids Invaluable.
Radio aids to navigation functioned perfectly. Pilots of both air lines received regular reports and transmitted their positions on 30-minute clockwork intervals.

Co-operation of ships on the Atlantic proved a great aid and comfort. By taking bearings from any two ships, it was simple for the pilot to double check his position.

The public sextant, developed especially for air use, was equally efficient for stellar observation.

An "inquest" into the experiences of the survey commanders will be held, data will be co-ordinated, and schedules worked out which will provide economical as well as safe crossings by air, when mail and, later, passengers will be carried.

Ohio May Become Desert
Again in Million Years

Kent, Ohio.—Ohio, once a desert, again may become a dry, barren land after long geological ages, believes Dr. David Olsen, head of the geography department of Kent State university.

Geologists know that Ohio and parts of Michigan, Pennsylvania and New York had a desert climate more than a hundred million years ago," explained Dr. Olsen. "It is known that salt deposits found in these states were formed in salty lakes or lagoons of a sea coast in desert areas."

Geological study shows that the Appalachian highlands have been pushed up several thousand feet or more and then they have been worn

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Geological study shows that the Appalachian highlands have been pushed up several thousand feet or more and then they have been worn

OCEAN AIR LINERS NEED WEATHER MAPS

Three-Dimension Chart Required for Safe Travel.

London, England.—A three-dimension map, probably in the form of a cube, like a child's building block, is one of the minor problems technicians must solve before regular transatlantic flights may be performed smoothly.

Experimental survey flights by Imperial Airways and Pan-American Airways during the last summer demonstrated the paramount importance of accurate weather reports and forecasts to the pilots of the overseas aircraft. The value of radio, of course, is beyond computation in transmitting weather information after the flight has begun.

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STRANGE SUPERSTITIONS

By Edwin Finch

'A WHISTLING GIRL AND A CROWING HEN AGE SURE TO COME TO SOME BAD END'

'I BELIEVE STILL EXISTS IN SOME PLACES THAT A FORKED STICK IN THE HANDS OF CERTAIN PEOPLE CAN LOCATE UNDERGROUND WATER, FIND LOST CHILDREN, LOCATE MURDERERS AND DETECT BODIES OF COAL'

'AT ONE TIME PEOPLE IN EUROPE BELIEVED IN THE "HAND OF GOD"—A DRIED-UP HAND OF A HANGED MAN IF A CANDLE WERE PLACED IN THIS HAND AND PRESENTED TO A PERSON, THAT ONE, IT WAS BELIEVED, WAS INSTANTLY ROBBED OF ALL POWER TO MOVE'

'YOUR EYES AND OUR SERVICE'
A Series of Articles by DR. EVA ROAN

Bellefonte and State College
Bellefonte Office hours—Wednesday 2 to 8; Saturday 9:30 to 8:30. Closed Thursday after noon at State College office.
Dec. 2, 1937. Faulty eye cause imperfect vision. Imperfect vision causes eye strain. Eye strain causes eye disease. Eye disease causes blindness. Authorities recognize as so caused a long list of what are called "reflexes." All practitioners know that the staccos of a great many individuals would be furthered if they secured the aids to their vision that are everywhere available.
Continued week after next.

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TWO AGENCIES FACE CHANGES

(Continued from page one)

and in its place a new seven-member board to be known as the County Assistance Fund Board will step into administer Mothers' Assistance, Old Age Pensions and Pensions to the Blind.

The County Institutional Board will consist of the three County Commissioners, who will receive, in addition to their present annual salary of \$1000 each, \$800 each per year. These salaries, together with whatever other funds are needed to care for destitute persons throughout the county will come from a special fund which will be replenished annually by a county-wide special poor tax; the rate of the tax being determined by budgetary estimates each year.

The duties of the County Institutional Board will be to take care of any dependents having their regular settlement in the county, who are not otherwise cared for.

The Assistance Fund Board will continue to handle Mothers' Assistance and Old Age and Blind Pensions, and in addition will have charge of the administration of all direct relief through the county.

Beginning January 1, the County Institutional Board automatically becomes a board of poor overseers in every poor district of the county, and their first task will be to liquidate the accounts of each of the 36 poor districts in the county. If a poor district is found, upon settlement, to have more liabilities than assets, a special poor tax will be levied in that township next year to wipe out the deficit. If a district is found to have more assets than liabilities, the excess funds will go to the municipality in which the poor district is located. If the district is located in a borough, the borough council will receive the extra funds, while in the case of townships, the surplus money will be turned over to the township supervisors.

The County Institutional Board law, which becomes statewide in scope the first of the year, is being tested for its constitutionality before the State Supreme Court.

One section of the law provides that the County Commissioners shall provide all present overseers with their usual fees during the remainder of their present terms. It is probable that the overseers will

be called upon to assist the county board in perfecting the new set-up. Members of the present Mothers' Assistance Board are: Mrs. Lona Johnson, Phillipsburg; Mrs. Mary Broderick, State College; Mrs. Catherine Kilpatrick, Bellefonte, and Mrs. Fay Spangler, of Blanchard. The new County Assistance Board will have seven members, but at this time no indication has been given as to how selection of Board members will be made. The new board will act directly under the State Department of Public Assistance.

While the Assistance Board will have charge of direct relief throughout the county, the County Institutional Board will be charged with providing for the aged who are unable to work through disability, and