MARVELOUS GROWTH OF PENN STATE

From Farmers' High School the Institu- Grandchild of Mr. and Mrs. I. J. Zubler of tion Has Developed Until Enrollment

is Among Largest in Country. The following article appeared in a recent issue of the Philadelphia Public Ledger, on the editorial page, contrib- extreme, resulted in the death of signature of "Girard."

day of this week the leap would dis- noon. concert many hundred guests who will The Lewisburg Journal gives the that annual feast known as Pennsylvania day.

pared with the college's real work.

"the"-began the year before Lincoln | the dreadful accident. was elected president. At first it was

est exponent of scientific farming as- she was eating, she started on a run to sumed its present title. When you cross the street to her father's store. ing to the decision of the directors is 9 s. m. and the return hour 4:30, on a farm or off a farm it seems curitime was a large seven passenger the grounds. ous that it required a special act of Cole-8 car, owned by Nicholas Congress to arouse Pennsylvania into Schneider, of Shamokin, in which a desire to yoke knowledge with the were a party of five ladies with Corox, and so make plowing more profit- nellus O'Brien, of Shamokin, as ated on a hill, the buildings overlook able. But it did, and the sequel of it chauffeur. The weather was ugly the placed waters of the Susquehanna

said the Pennsylvania Dutchman. Bo machine to protect the occupants from it happened that when once Pennsyl- the elements. vania accepted a national law to go ahead with its seat of agricultural learning at State College it has kept going ever since at an increased speed. Uncle Sam gives the college \$25,000

a year, and the state grants a considerable income from public lands. The growth of the college has bee extraordinary. After 56 years it can ing the same course. show a greater enrollment of students

than Yale and Harvard combined the tires and their chain coverings could muster after 150 years of exist- crushed the little body, and flattened alert and business-like president, Edwin Earle Sparks, and his big faculty

of LL. D's, Ph. D.'s, M. E.'s, B. A.'s running less than ten miles an hour, and B. S.'s do not spend all their time and that the driver was blameless, it teaching the boys at State how to handle a plow and a potato digger. Not quite. Here is a youth reading the "lliad,"

and beside him one learning how to easily produce five times as much as ed at a cost of \$50,000 was dedicated. his grandfather ever extracted from it. "The price of success is hard work

now learning how really to farm is the said to the students in his address. "It fellow who is going to cheapen the is the conscientious application to

Farmers' Week at State vollege.

idea of covering as far as possible every a result of training given you here." subject of interest to the farmer and Mr. Vrooman in his addresses charhis wife. There will be lectures on acterized scientific farming as one of various phases of dairying and live- the greatest professions. stock work, horticulture and its allied More than 10,000 visitors were there

One of the big problems which the farmer faces today is that of the economic distribution or marketing of his Twenty-four head of Indiana horses of marketing problems, will give three kept many farmers at home but those vertising and Publicity," and for a horse of the draft type, which was third, "Co-operation."

H. W. Jeffers, manager of the fam- Millheim. J. W. Mitterling of this his 78th birthday last Friday, by atous Walker-Gordon dairy farm at place bought a horse. Plainsborc, New Jersey, where about 2000 tons of alfalfa were raised during the past year, will discuss some of the

Farmers' Week.

Mifflin County Democrat, published large flock, the hunters say. at McVeytown, and the last issue of that paper appeared last week. The Democrat was one of the few papers in the state which was still teing printed on a Washington hand press. | term in the state legislature.

AUTO ORUSHES LITTLE CHILD,

Spring Mills Meets Death Under Car's Wheels,-Burled at Farmers Mills, Sun-

An accident, distressing in the uted by Furman L. Collins, under the Pearl, aged five years, and the only child of Mr. and Mrs. C. I. Grenoble Were the man in the moon to jump of Lewisburg, Thursday afternoon of down upon the exact center of Penn- last week. The child's mother is a sylvania he would just about hit the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. I. J. Zubler home of President Sparks, of the of near Spring Mills, and the little Pennsylvania State College. If this child was interred in the Union ceme-Steve Brodie act were to occur on Fri- tery at Farmers Mills, Sunday after-

assemble at State College to celebrate harrowing details of the fatal accident in these words:

Pearl, aged a little over five years, Penn State has done a lot of bigger daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. I. Grenthings than to send out for years past a oble, was instantly killed Thursday corking football team. Good as those afternoon on the new paved street by teams have been they were only a tri- being crushed under the wheels of an fling by-product-mere raking of the auto, the machine striking her as she stubble field after the harvest, com- attempted to cross from the north side of Market street to her father's jewelry "The Pennsplvania State College"- store, both front and rear wheels passand you will be written down as an ing over her little body, with the fathignoramus if you omit that initial er a horrified and helpless spectator of

The accident occurred about 4:30 in called the "Farmers' High School." the afternoon. She left her parents at That was too limited, and the year of the store, and came across the street Fredericksburg it was renamed "the to meet a little friend who was in Agricultural College of Pennsylvania." front of the University Book Store. It was not until 1874 that our great- With an apple in her hand, which ed Evangelical church, near Lewishail falling at intervals, necessitating "We start slow, but we stop hard," the use of all storm curtains on the

When the little girl reached the middle of the street she apparently was unaware of the approaching machine, and darted directly in its path, being struck by the left front wheel and knocked down, the wheel passing over the little body from the hips to the head, with the rear wheel follow

As both wheels passed over her body the head, her brains being scattered in You understand, I take it, that the the pool of blood on the paved street.

Frank C. Stoughton, who witnessed the accident, declares that the car was

being unavoidable on his part. Penasylvania Day at State College.

Governor Brumbaugh, Cyrus Wood, Secretary of the Commonwealth, and resurrect a 50-year old apple tree; Carl Vrooman, Assistant Secretary of there one deep in calculus, and here the United States Department of Agrianother learning hew to make a hen culture, were guests of honor at the lay larger eggs by proper feeding; annual celebration of Pennsylvania there one at work on German philoso- Day at the Pennsylvania State Colphy; and here a coming knight of the lege last Friday. The new building soil proving that an acre of land can for the school of mines recently erect-

Don't forget that the man who is applied daily," Governor Brumbaugh cost of our dinner table a decade hence. your hard tasks that count in the final analysis. The finest contribution you can make to State College, The program for Farmers' Week at and the commonwealth of Pennsyl-The Pennsylvania State College in De- vanis, which nourishes this college, is cember has been arranged with the to land yourselves in useful careers as

Horses Sell Well at Milhelm.

products. H. W. Selby, a member of were sold at public sale in Millheim one of the largest commission firms in last Thursday at an average price of Philadelphis, who has made a study \$160.33. The unfavorable weather lectures. Mr. Selby will take as the who did attend were real bidders and Superintendent of Winter Courses, subject for one of his lectures "Princi- helped make a good sale. The high- State College, Pa. ples of Marketing," for another "Ad- est price paid was \$225 for a Percheron purchased by Harry Gillmore of near

Two Kill 47 lbs. of Wild Tarkey,

Frank Philips of Colyer and his problems of dairy farm management. | brother, William Phillips, of Altoona, Mr. Jeffers is in demand as a speaker | were two successful wild turkey huntat agricultural meetings in his own ers, last week. On Saturday the latter State and elsewhere and State College killed one of the biggest "turks" that joining shop. The damage was small. is fortunate in securing his services for was ever taken off the mountains near Colyer, the bird weighing twenty-six pounds. Frank Phillips, two days bethe plant and subscription list of the and three pheasants. There was a

Deaths of Centre Countians.

HE IS HATCHING SNAKES,

Rebersburg Man Finds Nest of Nearly Five Dozen Eggs Which He Has "Set,"-Snakes Beat His Hens as Layers.

spitting and poisonous snakes, and where it intersects with the road from uel McClintick, Spring Mills.

who a week ago held a conference on

The site of the new home is the old Eli Slifer estate, just north of Lewisis one of the three best agricultural and unpleasant, with rain, snow and river. The home was built by Col. Eli Slifer, who served as Secretary of the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania during the administration of Governor Andrew Gregg Curtin.

At the meeting of the board held on the grounds on the home last week, thirty-five head of Holstein cattle, six horses and all farming equipment now on the farm, were purchased from Dr. Ross, who will give up possession of the property the first of next April. The price set by the appraisers for the cattle was \$4,241.

The price paid for the 190 acre farm was \$30,000.

The directors decided that the maxi- Mills corner. mum salary for the superintendent be set at \$1,000 per year and rent of home. The farmer, dairyman and one heiper will amount, it is estimated, to \$1,200 in cash a year and boarding.

The invitations will be extended to other conferences of the church to join with the Central Pennsylvania conference in the support and use of the home. Dr. A. E. Gobble was elected to present the same to the other conferences for their co-operation.

Winter Courses in Agriculture.

The winter courses in agriculture and home economics at the Pennsylvania State College School of Agricul-

These courses will consist of lectures, demonstrations and practical work. The work is offered by subjects and not by courses, in order that the student may have better opportunity to specialize. The subjects covered in-

agriculture, which may be undertaken by women as well as men, there is provided also a course in home economics which will cover a period of six weeks beginning December 1. This course branches, soils and farm forestry; and and participated in the activities home nursing, as given last year, and on subjects pertaining to domestic sci- which were included in the celebra- also in dietetics, household sanitation and management, and elementary and advanced sewing. If it is desired, some of the subjects offered in the course in agriculture during this period may be included with home economics.

Requests for information concerning these courses should be sent to the

From the Millheim Journal,

Chief Burgess H. E. Duck celebrated tending to his daily duties as usual. A conflagration at Aaronsburg was averted Tuesday forenoon by the prompt action of fire fighters. A chimney on the E. L. Stover property,

It is a sight most pleasing to the

CHANGE OF MAIL ROUTE.

Local Postoffice Will Serve by Two Routes Sections East, West and South. Orvis Walker of Rebersburg, a labor- brief mention was made of the fact time between Saturday night and Suner on the State road through the lower that what is known as Route No. 1, day morning, for his lifeless body was end of Brush Valley, has come to the out from the Spring Mills postoffice, found by Mr. Harrison when he went conclusion that as layers snakes have and serving the Farmers Mills, Penns to call him in the morning. Heart his flock of Minorca hens beat to a Cave, and upper Brush Valley section, trouble was the cause of his death. frazzle, for he has never yet come up- had been transferred to Centre Hall, Mr. Walker is awaiting the outcome Farmers Mills to Spring Mills. The He was a member of the Reformed daughter, Mrs. W. A. Magee. section about Farmers Mills-Joseph | church and also of Gregg Post, G. A. Work on the new Old Folks' Home Wallace Ilgen's, will be covered and home of his daughter and burial made from an able corps of instructors at the which will be built by the Central then to the J. H. Runkle farm (on in the Boalsburg cemetery, Rev. S. C. county teachers' institute at Philipspike) and up the pike to Luse farm, Stover officiating.

leaving seven and one half hours to cover the twenty-eight and one-half Grove Mills, died at her home in To-

The route in detail, together with the distances between points, is given

ROUTE NO. 2.

Starting at the postoffice the carrier will go-Northeast on Brush Valley road by Grove

orner to White corner ... Southeast to Rossman corner.... Northeast and north to Ream corner.... Northeast to Mussor corner. South and east to J. Wert residence, and etraces to Musser corner ... Northeast to Yearick corner. Northeast to Hoy corner, and retrace to earick corner ...

Southerly, southeast and southerly to reen Grove school house corner. West by Shook corner to Smith corner. Southeast to Spring Mills road (closed).

West and northwest to Farmers Mills Northwest by Bitner's to Zubler corner, McClintic farm) and entrance to Farmers North to Illion corner. Northwest to Rishel corner . Northwest to Smith corner.

Southwest and southerly to J. H. Runkle West and northwest to Stump corner.. Northwest, southwest and northwest to centre Hall postoffice

Total length of Routes. cover all points west of the Lewistown Brown's, to Rhoneymede, retrace to sorrow. Boalsburg road, to first road leading to Tusseyville. At Strohm's corner the

Department follows :

ROUTE NO. 1.

Southwest on Brush Valley road to Potter orner ... Southeasterly to Brown corner... Northeast to Boal corner. Northwest to Leonard Rhone farm and retrace to Boal corner..... Northeast to Bartges corner ... Southeast and southerly by Strohm corner o Tusseyville West and southwest McClellan corner. Southeast by Colyer school house to W. Moyer corner .. Northeast and North to Reiber corner East and northeast to Armagost corner Northwest, west, southwest and northwest by Fleisher farm (occupied by Frank Dashem) to Colyer school house corner... Northerly to Tusseyville ... Northwest to Strohm corner Northeast to Floray corner .. Northwest to Earlystown road.. Northeast to Old Fort corner ... Northwest to Centre Hall postoffice Total length of routes ... ROUTE CHANGES AT SPRING MILLS.

in the western part of the town, got Spring Mills will be served from Cenafire and spread the flames to an ad-tre Hall, which will necessitate vari-[Continued on inside page.]

The Lewistown Sentinel purchased fore, killed a twenty-one pound bird broad vision permits taking in a score about town that considerable, Quigley Mary Anderson, of Spruce Creek, on new of Potters Mills, the forest ranger of farms in the valley with their grain booze was to be had in Millheim, as October 25, 1866. Besides his widow in the Seven Mountain State Forest, fields presenting the appearance of well as in the neighboring districts, he leaves two daughters, two sons, whose work brings him close to the well-kept lawns in mid-summer, and that a certain Millheimer, who twelve grandchildren and four great- haunts of the deer, counted eight fine Every grain appears to have shot its has never been known to vote for any- grandchildren. One brother and a sis-Hop. John H. Wetzel, in Bellefonte, blade and the growth is such that it body but Democrate, was under the in-

DEATHS.

John Hook, a life-long resident of Boalsburg, died at the home of his In last week's issue of this paper daughter, Mrs. R. B. Harrison, some

on a nest containing anything like the effective after 15th inst. On Satur- Elizabeth Hook and was born near number of eggs he found secreted day the Post Office Department at Boalsburg more than seventy-sight New Jersey, is spending a short time under a boulder along the road in the Washington notified the local post- years ago. He was a plasterer by narrows east of Rebersburg, last week. | master that upon the actual transfer of trade and followed that line of work Mr. Walker, as a member of super- Route No. 1 from Spring Mills, the up until a short time before his death. intendent H. H. Royer's crew, was as- carrier, Jasper Wagner, would em- He was one of the country's loyal sons sisting in removing a large rock along- brace on his route the section east of when Lincoln called for volunteers in side the road when his eyes fell upon a Centre Hall served by William F. the War of the Rebellion and joined nest of between fifty and sixty snake Keller. Mr. Wagner's route will have Company H, 49th Regiment, serving eggs. Laying them aside until the a total length of 28.6 miles and will ex- during the ninety-day term. His day's work was through he carefully tend as far east (via Penns Cave) on wife was Susan Eckenroth, who died pocketed the eggs and took them the Brush Valley road as Hoy's school about forty-five years ago. Two chilhome where he placed them in a jar house, two miles this side of Madison-dren survive, Mrs. Nannie Coxey and and is now awaiting the result of the burg. A retrace is made to Yearick's Mrs. R. B. Harrison, of Boaisburg; sun's warm rays on the embryo rat- corner, where Brush Mountain will also four sisters, Mrs. Catharine Bradtlers and copperheads. If the hatch be crossed, emerging at Green Grove ford, Centre Hall; Mrs. Elizabeth proves a good one there will undoubt- school house. The mountain road Showalter, Union county; Mrs. Maredly be a tangled mass of squirming, north of the pike will be followed to garet Toner, Lewistown; Mrs. Sam-

Mrs. Theodoria Thomas, wife of John Zimmerman, formerly of Pine peks, Kansas, recently, after several years illness, her condition assuming a serious nature a few days before death

She was a daughter of the late Thomas Thomas and was born on the now John S. Dale farm, near Shilob, in 1842. She attended the Pine Grove Mills academy and seminary and was well and favorably known in educational and musical circles, having been daughters mourn the death of a good place. wife and loving mother-Mae and Governor Brumbaugh peks, and Ella at home. Also one sis- way to State College to attend Penn-1.1 brother, Isalab, at Valley Falls, Kan- and his party again passed through terian church and an ardent worker in way to Harrisburg. all its branches and her loss will be church. Among the many letters of regret received at the time of the reunion of former students of the Pine Grove Academy, held in Bellefonte during Old Home week, was one from 28.6 her in which she expressed the Route No. 1, from Centre Hall, will thought that among the happiest periods of her life was the time spent at road west to Potter's corner, crosses; to friends will learn of her death with

extension begins, the route running to Joseph R. King, formerly a member to takes up his interrupted study of ture will open December 1, continuing Tusseyville, to McClellan's, across the of the Central Pennsylvania conferlaw. hill to Colyer school house, to Reiber ence of the Methodist Episcopal corner by the mountain road, by the church, died at the Altoona hospital way of Armagast corner to Colyer Saturday afternoon, of Bright's F. Treaster closed last week. The toschool house, to Tusseyville via Zion disease. She had been in failing tal output was about 20,000 gallons, a Hill, to Strohm corner, where the health for some time and was admit- light run, due to the fact that orchards former route via Floray and Baird ted to the hospital on October 5. She bore apples only in spots in the terriwill be followed to Old Fort corner. made her home with her son, George tory covered. This is Mr. Treaster's clude agronomy, animal husbandry, The total distance is 23.2 miles. The N. King, of South Altoons. Her tenth season in the business, and it carrier will be William F. Keller who maiden name was Anna Augusta was one of the best as to weather conhas been serving route No. 1 from this Ward, she being a daughter of Joseph ditions and last fall was the worst by and Mary Ward, and was aged six- all odds. The route in detail as given by the ty-four years. She was married to Rev. King on December 22, 1880, and is survived by one son, George Norman King, four brothers and three sisters, as follows: Dr. J. E. Ward, of thieves evidently were in possession of William, of Pine Grove Mills; Herbert, of Shamokin, and Lucretis, Clara The Fromms are young progressive and Mary Ward, of Pine Grove Mills. The body was shipped to Pine Grove 2.0 Mills Monday afternoon, where the 10 funeral took place Tuesday morning their loss keenly.

break of the Civil war Mr. Ellenberg- Tyrone, Pa. As indicated above, route No. 1 from er entered the service of the country, enlisting in company C, 148th regi- ing parties which will soon be preparment, Pennsylvania volunteers, Au- ing to pitch their camps in the Seven gust 19, 1861. He was in many of the Mountains and give chase to the fleet numerous bloody engagements of the bucks, will meet with good success be-The Millheim Journal, last week, war and was wounded in the battle of cause of the great number of deer that aged fifty-nine years. He served one will be in prime condition to endure fluence of liquor on Tuesday and was Barto, both of Centre county, also surheavy foliage which still hange to the

TOWN AND COUNTY NEWS.

HAPPENINGS OF LOCAL INTEREST FROM ALL PARTS

Forester Leonard Barnes spent a few days last week in Harrisburg.

Newton E. Emerick left for Pittsburgh last week where he has found employment,

at the Presbyterian Manse as the guest

of her friend, Mrs. T. W. Simkins. It appears the council gave orders that all shade trees should be trimmed, but about ninety-nine per cent of the

residents must have taken the order as The second week in November finds some farmers in Penns Valley haymaking. It is not often that haymaking crowds middle of November

corn husking. Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Huyett and daughter, Miss Miriam, left on Saturday for Wenonah, New Jersey, where

they will spend a week with their K. Bitner, the Zubler (former Mc- R., of Bellefonte. Funeral services are playing the part of pupils this The teachers of the county schools U. Ev. Old Folks' Home to be Built in April Clintic) farm, W. F. Rishel's, and were held Wednesday morning at the week and are receiving instruction

> burg. Lester C. Cummings, a Penns Valley young man employed by the Pennsy in Altoons, in a letter to this office states that times have much improved and a prosperous winter is ap-

proaching. H. E. Emery, brother of Merchant C. F. Emery, in this place, who conducts a store in Middleburg, Snyder county, is a hunter of no mean ability, and bagged a 15-lb. gobbler one day last week.

Roy Tressler, who followed the carpenter trade for a number of years, on Monday of last week went to Altoons, a music teacher in the valley in the and the following day secured emearly sixties. Her husband has been ployment in the car shops. He may an invalid some years, who with three decide to move his family to that

more are married and live at To- through Centre Hall on Friday on his ter, Nettie, in California, and one sylvania Day exercises. Returning he sas. She was a member of the Presby- the town in their large car on their

Before the snow falls every corner in deeply felt both in the home and and about Centre Hall should have a general cleaning up. A reading up in the fall has so much to do with the general healthful conditions when spring opens that a general fall brushing up of dark spots about the premises should not be neglected.

Mrs. R. M. Magee, who spent severpike touched heretofore, and briefly that famous institution of learning. Mrs. G. H. Emerick, returned to her home in Philadelphia, on Friday. Her son, Boyd A. Magee, who spent six months or more here in the hope of regaining his health, returned to Mrs. Anna A. King, widow of Rev. the city the following day and hopes

The cider making season on the lo-

The clothing store of H. Fromm, at State College, was entered Thursday night and clothing to the value of a key to the front door for no indicamerchants and have been doing a nice business since opening their store a few years ago, nevertheless they felt

The Tyrone Poultry Fanciers' Association will hold its second annual James R. Elienberger, a well known show November 23, 24, 25, 26. This veteran of the Civil war, died will be the largest poultry exhibit held Tuesday of last week at his resi- in this part of the state. The entry dence near Eldorado, Blair county, fees are small, but large cash prizes are after being confined to his home for being offered. This will be a compariabout four years. He was born in son show, and judged by licensed Half Moon valley, Centre county, American Poultry Association judges. June 13, 1841, being a son of J. W. and Write for premium list and entry 23.2 Susan Ross Ellenberger. At the out- blanks, to the secretary, P. W. Smith,

The indications are that the hunt-