LAUDS KEYSTONE STATE.

Way, Verdies of One Who Has Lived in Both States,-Advertising and Boosting ius Eastern Brains, Made California, or Reporter:

There is nothing that makes me feel more happy (unless it would be were friends coming to Californis, as it is ing were refused, as follows :the only way to become awakened or sroused to the fact that for pure climate Pennsylvania can not be excelled, and while you people are drinking the genuine water from your natural aprings, we are drinking river water. prietor. No wonder those world-wide travelers pronounced the scenery from the top of Old Nittany the finest in their travels; they would have to say that if they would want to tell the truth.

One of our Bellefonte ladies (I will Kough and William Bowser, proprienot give her name) made this remark tors. to my daughter, "You may have your The wholesale liquor license in Californis, give me my Pennsylvanis." Bellefonte borough. She knows a good thing when she sees The other twenty-one tavern li artificial. I think I am safe in saying brewer's license. there is not another state in the union that is advertised and boosted as California is. They had to do it and it The sad news of the death by burnnugge', or more than one, the size of a caught fire and running down stairs their special interests. grain of corr, (I mean the size of a she fell, her screams attracting her pagrain of corn grown in Pennsylvania) rents, who found her enveloped in in the craw of the chicken. The fish flames. She was burned so badly that caught here are not solid like those she died on Friday following, without is the stumbling block that prevents family, of this place. eaught in the lakes or eastern waters, regaining consciousness sufficiently to farmers from reaping dollars from neither do they have the sweet fish tell anything about the accident. She their acres, according to Howard W. are as common here as thunder storms | age was twenty-one years. in the east. When I see in my mind those beautiful weeping willows, along those natural springs, expressing God's thoughts in humility, and the beauti- beam at 750 lbe., was sold by Ed. in this country of twenty-one per cent. ful oak, where the weary and tired Lair, on the Keller farm, last week, to during the last ten years, while farm traveler finds rest under its branches, Arthur Regal, of Salons. "Some and the scorn that is food for the hog," sure, and yet Mr. Lair says he animal, and the towering chestnut was not fat and could easily have ad- from this equation in supply and de- Wednesday of last week made por- for some time has been engaged in with it's sweet rich nute, it is enough ded another hundred or two to the mand that the grower is making proto make an atheist get on his knees porker's big frame. and exclaim, " Ob, God, what is man that thou art so mindful of him."

MARY ELLEN LOSE. Los Angeles, Cal.

LETTER FROM W. A. KRISE.

Following Funeral of Their Son in Chicago,

On Sunday, December 26, the body of our sor, George, was placed in the reception vault of Mount Auburn cametery, Chicago, to await interment later, funeral services being held at the over the Christmas season with her ty years experimenting with alfalfa on ance. house Sunday afternoor, the pastor sor, J. Will Conley, at Bellefonte. of Central Park Presbyterian church conducting them.

and son Earl; his parents, Mr. and ents, Mr. and Mrs. Cook Hubler. of Johnstown, all of whom were pres- Stover. ent at the funeral. The floral decorations sent in by sympathising neigh- Mrs. J. W. Brown and Mrs. B. F. bors and by his fellow workmen were Reish of Milroy, attended the funeral farms. so great as to cover the casket several of their brother, George H. Krise, in feet deep. A singular coincidence in Chicago, Illinois, on Sunday of last that the unprofitable cow in the etable born on the longest day, June 21st, 1870, and died on the shortest day, Gross R. Allison, who since his good hay and grain, but without mata pupil in the Centre Hall schools.

On Sunday evening following the funeral Mrs. Krise and myself with and Mrs. J. R. G. Allison. our daughter, Mrs. Reish, and son, of Mrs. Krise.

Hoping Centre Hall folks are all place at the barn of the former. well and had a Merry Christmasclose wishing all a happy New Year. Yours sincerely,

W. A. KRISE.

Canonaburg, Ps., Dec. 29.

The borough council met in a cuse Universities in New York. special session on Thursday night to the most important subject to be strain on his physical resources that Weaver, of the college extension corpe, large sudience that filled the church school at Pitteburg, spent the holidays versary with as good health as they brought before the borough fathers in compelled him to take a few days rest who spoke on Friday. He said his to the doors. the new year.

EIGHT REFUSED LICENSE,

nasylvania Excels california in Every Three Hotels in Lower End of County Learn Many Lessons Durlog Farmers Week Knocked Out by Judge Orvis.

Judge Orvis's last official act was to dispose of the liquor liceuse applications for the year 1916. This he did on Saturday night, dealing the applicants the bardest blow during his ten there no more wars) than when I read years as judge of the courts of Centre in the Reporter of my Pennsylvania county. Eight licenses for bocze sell-

> Rebersburg hotel, Clarence E. Long, proprietor.

> Millheim hote', S. S. Brown, applicant.

Coburn hotel, Lewis E. Stover, prc-Milesburg hotel, Frank Kohlbecker.

proprietor. Howard hotel, A. J. Fitzpatrick,

proprietor. Two Philipsburg hotels, Samuel

it and don't travel with her eyes shut. censes, including Centre Hall borough One can hear the remark every day, and Old Fort, were granted. Also that Dr. Hosterman made; yes, it is five wholesale liquor licenses and one

Young Lady Burns to Death,

was, and it is eastern money and ing of Miss Mary Stine, at Annville, brains that made it what it is. I Lebanon county, reached the uncles of heard a man who was born and reared the unfortunate young lady, D. M. ty owner in Los Angeles, make this last week. The mother of the deceas-

Here's a Big Hog.

A Chesterwhite hog, tipping the

A Daughter is Boru.

Christmas day in the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. Cloyd Brooks, on the Rhoneymede farm west of Centre Hal', was an especially joyous occasion, far there appeared very early in the morn- on Wednesday. Among the most in- farm slong scientific lines. the joyous spirit of the day.

LUCALS

Mr. Krise is survived by his widow week at the home of the former's par- Pennsylvanie, that it is a benefit to day as a legal boliday and delivered iam P. Mariz, of near Tueseyville, and by the writer, one day last week, from

W. M. Slick, of Centre Hall; Mrs. J. and family erjoyed the Christmas sea-W. Brown and Mrs. B. F. Reisb, of son in Altoona as guests of Mrs. Mc- it is reliabed by all classes of livestock, Victor Jones, who is in his last year Milroy, and one brother, W. S. Krise, Clenshan's brothers, Roy and Ira

Mrs. W. S. Slick of Centre Hall,

Terre Haute, Indians, spent a few vanis ration of corn and cob meal, days last week with his parents, Dr.

H. W. Frantz of Earlystown was \$8.00 a year. W. S. Krise, left for Pennsylvania, the a caller at this office on New Year's Sheep raising for mutton rather latter for their homes and Mrs. Krise day and advertised sale of a lot of farm than wool was recommended to the little jobs which befall a boy in a and I for Canonsburg, Washington stock for Saturday, March 11th. The farmers by Professor J. W. Hammond, county, where we are visiting relatives sale is being held jointly by Mr. Frantz of the Ohio experiment station. He pastures on Thursday morning of less

Misses Mary and Pearl Kurtz, and which was a sad one to us-I will Chester Kurtz, spent the holiday sea- for years to come. He did not apson with their parents, Rev. and Mrs. prove of sheep raising on all farme. D. S. Kurtz, in this place. The former is a teacher in the high school

William H. Durst, who for the past close up the books for the year, paying few months has been employed by the all current bills. No other business of Westinghouse Electric Company at any importance was transacted. Fri- East Pittsburgh, spent a few days of day night of this week the new body the holiday season at the home of Mr. will reorganize by electing new officers. and Mrs. Harry Harper. Mr. Durst There will be but one change in the reports this immense plant in the personne', the new member being midst of one of the biggest industrial William J. Smith, who succeeds John scrivities in its history and its men by losing about thirteen cullions of "The Fearch for a King," a cantatia A. Mariz. The question of street are obliged to work overtime each day. lighting with electric lights will be It was the effects of this continued

THE FARMERS AT SCHOOL.

at State College,-More Than 150 Lactures and Demonstrations Duting Week [Reported for the Centre Reporter by A. O. Vorse, College News editor.]

How to make the old farm pay a bigger dividend was the magnet that drew hundreds of Pennsylvania farmers and their wives to State College delivered by State College members, the afternoon to find that the man had been a rarity for years. A number of cultural schools, and farmers from was still warm. nearby States had prominent places on Robertson was known as a skilled the program.

sion closed January 1.

The entire equipment of the college Wednesday afternoon. in Centre county and who is a proper- and Elmer Campbell, of Linden Hall, turned over to the men and women and all the facilities of the town were remark at the Pennsylvania picnic ed was Sarah Campbell, who is married a week. Deprived of a four-year Pittsburgh's high schools, spent the state lost fourteen of the last lot shipwhile trying to enjoy his chicken. to Prof. Thomas Stine, principal of the course, which many of their sons and holiday season with his family in this ped because of climate, but the others Yer, this chicken would taste like schools at Annville. The accident daughters are erjoying, the tillers of place. chicken if it had been grown and fed which resulted in the death of Miss the soil took up their work eagerly. back in good old Pennsylvanis, but Stine occurred Tuesday evening of last They bought textbooks and notebooks you all know it is dry and tasteless, week when a lamp exploded in her like any freshmer, and they soon in Centre Hall on telephone business year and close watch will be kept on even if occasionally one finds a gold bedroom. The young lady's clothing spoke familiarly of their courses and

> DISTRIBUTION OF FARM PRODUCTS pany, of Philadelphis, who talked on Mary Smith, in Bellefonte. Co-operation" to a big audience Tuesday morning. As he sees it, there has been a population increase productions has jumped only ten per lieves the farmer is actually getting ly over the roads. the market.

THE BENEFITS OF ALFALFA

hay as an acre of red clover, and that however.

loafs on the job, eating her owner's bran, corn stover and mixed hay showed a net loss per steer of about

and E. R. McClellan and will take wanted the growers in Pennsylvania being place at the barn of the former. wanted the growers in Pennsylvania Cleveland, Ohio, where he is visiting for lambe, and predicted good prices

Howard W. Selby, of the Selby Prcduce company, of Philadelphie, told One of the most beautiful of the at Northampton while the latter two the farmers how to sell things. In his various Christmas entertainments are students in the Cornell and Syra- opinion houest grading and honest rendered in the churches last week advertisements needed to dispose of a of the Reformed and Lutheran crop profitably. He advocated suc- churches at Tueseyville. Here boys tion markets for selling perishable and itis never become too big to take vegetables and fruits because that part in Ubristmas entertainments, and

> at once. CARELESS HANDLING OF MANURE.

> > (Continued on last page.)

DRUNKEN DEBAUCH FATAL.

Effects of Too Much "Celebration" at Christmas Time.

Frank Robertson, a stone cutter of drunken debauch at Christmas time. Robertson, who was married, joined for the opening of the annual six-day lege, on Saturday morning, without Mexican quall is expected at New course in agriculture, last week. telling his wife of his leaving. Both York this week. These quait, which When the first bell rang on Monday men supplied themselves with a goodly come from Mexican highlands with an morning they trooped to their lessons quantity of boozs on which they load- altitude of 1,000 feet, will be distributed L. O. Packer, Centre Hall. by scores, eager to hear discussions on ed up for a "jolly good time." The first in the southern tier counties and the live topics that would aid in solv- drunk took a strong hold on Roberting the high cost of living and assist son, extending over Sunday and the in increasing the net returns from the greater part of Monday. Brown, how-out generally, the western counties crusher plant. fields. They heard experts in agri- ever, railled sufficiently from the ef- faring the same as those in the east. culture, road building, milling and fects of the stuff to make a trip to These quail were secured near Tampico household economy tell them of the town on Monday and on returning atletest discoveries in farm and home tempted to arouse his friend, who, howimprovement. More than 150 lectures ever, failed to respond to Brown's jerks and demonstrations were given during and calls. Fasing alarmed he started liberated in Altegheny and other the week. In addition to the lectures for Dr. Glenn who arrived at 4:30 in visiting instructors from other agri- been dead several hours. His body

It was the eleventh annual Farmer's drink did not get the better of bim. Week, which is conducted by the He was married about a year ago to a These birds will be supplied with food State College between Christmas Day widow at State College, who survives in the woods during the snowy season. and New Year's Day while the regu- bim with no children. Deceased was The Virginia birds are said to be as lar student body is absent. The get- a little over thirty-eight years of age. wary and as full of tricks as the Penn-Interment was made at Pine Hall on

LOCALS

one day last week.

county, spent the holiday sesson with Faulty distribution of farm products his daughter, Mrs. L. O. Packer, and

Eliss Krumrine of Weikert, Union

flavor. Earthquakes, or rumblings, was buried on Sunday afternoop. Her Selby, head of the Selby Produce Com-Elmer Miller, teacher of the gram-

heir respective parents, at Towesville.

portionately more, but Mr. Selby be- sou and the sleigh bells jingled merri- of Pittsburgh, to which place he took smaller returns because he does not | G. W. Treasler of near Penna Cave keeping there. Both young people co-operate in placing his product on was a business caller at this office one are well known throughout the valley

day last week. Mr. Tressler is one of and have a large number of friends those prosperous sort of farmers and is who wish them much happiness. Many valuable lessons were learned deserving of it because he conducts his Mr. and Mrs. Krise Departed for Can- ing a sweet little girl-Florence Vir- portant was that concerning a crop Announcement of the birth of

ginia by name-who added greatly to which is gradually receiving more at- Martha Jane Sander, daughter of Mr. Merchant and Mrs. G. R. Meise, at tention from the average farmer, and Mrs. James Sandor, at Allegheny, Colyer, on Christmas ev, Miss Ada J. furniture dealer, through whose namely, sifeifs. F. D. Gardner, pre- reached friends in this place last week. Meiss and A. Ray Mariz were united financial aid it was made possible to feesor of agronomy at State College It was the day before Christmas that in marriage by Rev. F. H. Foss. The purchase these necessary articles. Mr. Mrs. Kate Conley spent a few days gave a report on the findings of twer- the little daughter put in her appear- bride is the third daughter of Mr. and Goodbart, breides giving the goods at

the college farms. He said it had been Messrs. W. F. Keller and Jasper conducting the Meles store, being an cost to the hospita'. the soil on which it is grown, that an no mail on their router. They both an exempting young na. Mrs. W. A. Krise; three sisters, Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. William McClenahan acre of alfalfa produces twice as much put in a strenuous day on Christmar,

> including pigs and poultry. These as a student in the Theological Semi-House, are rejuicing over an addition to the length of three inches. To facts, according to Professor Gardner, nary at Lancaster, accompanied by to their family. On the 2nd of Janu- those who have never seen this most justify the insistence that farmers of Miss Florence Babel, of Lancaster, ary a healthy eight-pound baby daugh- wonderful product of the south in its this State make every reasonable effort spent the Christmas sesson with his to establish alfalfa fields on their parents, Rev. and Mrs. R. R. Jones, in this place.

George Bohn, a Penns Valley youth who for almost a year has been located at Dover, Minnesots, where he is em-Aaronsburg.

William Bailey, for several years a member of the editor's family, during which time he did the multitudipous country printshop, left for greener friends. William has nothing definite in view but believed that the navy ed ambition.

packing of farm products were the best was that given by the Sunday schools method demands that the good be sold the earnestness and interest manifested by the young as well as the older folks of this union school speaks volumes for the religious and moral Farmers of Pennsylvania are annua'- standing of that thriving community. follars through careless handling of in two parts, was so well executed as barnyard manure, according to F. P. to create a profound impress upon the WILL TURN GAME LOOSE,

State College Stone Cutter Dies from the Deer, Elk, Turkeys, Quall and Rebbits to b Distribured in Closed Counties,

Quail, turkeys, rabbits, deer and elk will be turned loose in the game pretate ('ollege, is dead as the result of a serves and closed counties of Pennsy! vania this winter by the state game commission under the recently ap-Crew Brown, who lived alone in a proved state game propagation plans, shanty about a mile from State Col- and the first of a big consignment of places favorable for observation will be and are said to be of a bardy breed.

The rabbits are from Tennessee and Kentucky and are relatives of those Virginia bronza wild turkey gobblers are now at large in the woods having been liberated this year and shipments mechanic and a first rate man when of Virginia wild turkey hers are sylvania birds, of which such numbers were shot this fall.

Plans have been made to get a venty-five additional elk from the Yellowweathered the winter well and have Bitner, of Farmers Mills districf, were ordered and will be distributed as last to sell at reasonable prices. those in the closed counties.

Musser-McWillams,

On Thursday noon of last week Ralph E. Musser and Mis Isabella Mrs. C. W. Pennington and two McWilliams were united in marriage daughters are spending two week at the at the home of the bride's parent., Mr. Springs. More than fifty invited spending a few weeks with their guests were present to witness the father, B. D. Brisbin, whose health mar school, and Mrs. Miller, spent the ceremony. The couple were attended for some time rest has not been up to school vacation period at the homes of their respective persons at There of McWilliams, sister of the groom and There of prother of the bride, respectively. The groom is a son of Mr. and Mrs. cent. Economists could demonstrate Three inches of snow and seet on Wallsce Musser, on the Branch, and his bride. They will begin house-

Mariz-Metsa,

At the home of the bride's parents, Mrs. Meiss and assisted her father in practically cost, delivered them free of

Little Daughter at Penns wave House,

ter came to their home. The little one patural state, we would extend an has been named Jane Eliz beth Camp- juvitation to come and examine it.

Fractured Her Arm in Fail.

In stepping from off the porch of a December 22, 1915, being therefore graduation from the State University ing adequate returns in milk and or more with his several uncles, fell and fractured a bone in per left ployed on a farm, is spending a month | neighbor's home, Mrs. L. O. Packer engaged in civil engineering work at steers fed on the common Pennsyl- Tusseyville, and D. Sparr Wert, at morning. Dr. H. H. Longwell, assisted by Dr. J. R. Barlett of Pleasant Gar, reduced the fracture.

Will Install New Officers.

Centre Hall Caetle, K. G. E., will install their newly elected officers on Friday evening. Refreshments will be served following the installation.

Ten new Laws Become Operative.

Ten new laws became eff-ctive would be a good field for his unbound- throughout Pennsylvania on January 1, and in addition, steps are now being taken to put into effect two others. The acts effecting the largest number of persons are the workmen's compersation and child labor laws. Other acts, which become effective January owing to the rather serious lilness of

> Increasing powers of second-class cities relative to building inspection and fire prevention. The practice act for common pleas courts. The uniform sales act. Providing for state inspection of agricu

Amending anthracite and bituminous mining acts so that miners shall be brounder the workmen's compensation system. The stock transfer tax act.

Providing for uniform policy contracts for fire

with her parents here.

TOWN AND COUNTY NEWS.

HAPPENINGS OF LOCAL INTEREST FROM ALL PARTS

May the year 1916 contain three hundred and sixty-six days of happiness and prosperity for you.

Miss Mary Foreman of State College spent a few days last werk as the guest of Miss Mary Kennedy.

Girl Wanted .- A girl to do general housework, in a small family .-- Mre.

J. S. Rows on Tuesday returned to Straeburg, Virginia, where he is working on the construction of a rock

Charles Stoner, at Tusseyville, lost a valuable black mare on Sunday night. The animal was sick for almost a week with azoturis.

School children started on their last half of the school year on Monday morning, after a week's vacation which all enjoyed ou doors in coast-

Mrs. S. S. Kreamer and daughter Miss Rebecce, accompanied by Miss Rith Ruble, spent a few days last week in Aitoona with the family of John Scholl,

Unclaimed letters in Centre Hall postoffice, January 1st, 1916: Mrs. Tishey Boner, Mrs. John Stover, Mr. F. Muller, Mr. O. F. Carman, Mess. J. A. Fulmer & Sor. -S. W. Smith, postmaster.

Mr. Mary Louberger was one of he Reporter's callers last week, and smong other things reported the crop of chestnut posts on Nittany Mountain William F. Rishel and Josoph K. begun to increase. The deer have been was fine, and that she had a choice lot

Jasper Wagner, the rural mail carrier who under the recent readjustment of mail routes was transferred from Spring Mills to Centre Hail, moved his family into the Calvin dorner property, this week.

Mrs. P. M. Boon of New Haven, Connecticu', and Mrs. George Robertson of Hartford, Connecticut, are

Those from a distance who attended the funeral of Samuel Slack, at Potters Mills, were Joseph Zeigler, Lewistown; Robert and Urish Zeigler, Reedsville; Mre. James ; Karr, Milroy ; Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Catherman, Hartleton; D. P. Pennington, Altoona; A. P. Kimport, Obelisk, all nicces and nephews of Mr. Slack'r.

The Ladies Auxiliary to the Bell fonte hospita', in this place, this week added to the beauty and utility of the Centre Hall room by adding three roge and a mattress. Toe ladies are thankful to F. V. Goodhart, the

Mr. and Mrs. Harry F. Hubler of demonstrated conclusively that this Wagner, rural mail carriers from the obliging and efficient clerk. The A five-celled cotton boll, just as it Lock Haven spent a few days last crop can be successfully grown in local postoffice, observed New Year's groom is a son of Mr. Will- grew in the sunny south, was received Goy W. Jacobr, who at present is 1ccated in New Orleans, Louisians. The boll was picked in just the right Mr. and Mrs. R. P. Campbell, who season and is a beautiful specimen of conduct the famous Prints Cave fluffy whiteness, bursting from its cells

W. L. Royer of Taylor, North Dakots, arrived here last Thursday and will spend the month with his siste. Mrs. B. C. Shirk, in this place, and his brother, T. F. Royer, at Spruceforty-five years, six months and one of Kentucky, at Lexington, has been butterfat. Finally they learned that Messrs. John and Claude Wert, at srm near the wrist, on Christmas Valley, having been reared on a farm at Red Mill. In the year 1876 he em'grated to Stephenson county, Illinois, where he engaged in farming until 1904 when he removed to his present location. Mr. Royer now buys and sells stock, besides conducting a feed barn. He is enthusiastic over the orportunities in farming in the west and reports good crops through all the western states.

New Year's day was the forty-third anniversary of the marriage of Mr. at d Mre. John G. Kine, in this place, and it was planned to have a simple celebration by baving present the Morris Furey family, of Bellefonte, Mrr. Furey being a sister of Mr. King'e, but that lady the celebration did not take place, Mr. and Mrs. King spending the day in their usually quiet and cor tented manner. Mr. King is the oldest resident in Centra Hall, and a remarkable man for one who will attain bia eighty-sixth birthday on the 16th of this month. Mre. King devotes much of her time to charitable work. They are good citizens and the Reporter trusts that they may live to Miss Helen Packer, who is attending erjay their golden wedding anninow possess.