FARMER FALLS DEAD LEADING A HEIFER.

William Heckman, Aged 57 Years, of Near Madisonburg, Expires Along Highway.

William Heckman, a farmer living a half mile below Madisonburg, met a contrast to season of last year. sudden death Saturday morning, about eight o'clock, along the public highway a short distance from his home. He the aid of a dog shot the limit-ten bunhad started a short time before for the nies-before noon. Mr. Hartley killed to the return to normal of all activities. home of a neighbor, Mr. Shaeffer, where most of the rabbits along the railroad The events will begin Friday, Novemhe intended to deliver a recalcitrant right-of-way. heifer, he having first placed a heavy chain about the heifer's neck. A little string of nine cottontails. daughter of Mr. Shaeffer saw Mr. Heckman fall and told her father of the occurrence. A number of persons soon reached the unfortunate man's side and biggest bag reported. it was discovered that life was already extinct. The heifer stood in the road close to the body and showed an ugly a day. mood upon being approached, which led 'Squire Cyrus Brungart and party to the supposition that the animal had given Mr. Heckman trouble and the over-exertion on his part had proved fatal. A physician stated that heart trouble was the cause of his death.

Mr. Heckman was aged fifty-seven years and leaves a wife but no children. Three brothers and two sisters survive; namely, Adam Heckman, of Penns Cave; Daniel and John, of Georges Valley; Mrs. Thomas Decker, and Miss Alice Heckman, both of near Spring 20,000 Pounds of Fat Record for Mills.

Funeral services were conducted at the home on Tuesday morning and burial made in the Heckman cemetery near Penn Hall.

White Deer Chased by Dogs; Dies from Exhaustion

Not within the memory of the oldest hunters of Snyder county had a white deer been slain in those mountains until one day last week when a beautiful and rare specimen of Albino deer became entangled in a barbed wire fence, seeking to escape from some dogs running 323 pounds of No. 1 cream containing 9. his herd in the mountains back of Troxelville, perishing in his desperate efforts to regain freedom.

The persuing dogs paid not the least attention to the white buck, whose horns were locked in the wire of the tence, but hotly followed along in the trail of the others of the herd. In his terrific efforts to wrench himself free the young albino buck broke off one of his horns and probably died from ex- Versailles convention-the

brown mark in the centre of the fore- the treaty by royal decree. head. The body was later sent to the State museum at Harrisburg, where it will be mounted and placed beside that of another milk white deer, shot some years ago.

Easy Money.

He was the kind of man who would wager his very soul away. He had stopped on a busy corner of a great city and as he stood watching the mad riot of passing traffic, the dash of automobiles and the breakneck rush of hare-brained messenger boys on motorcycles a thought struck him-right between the eyes.

He raised up his voice and attracted a crowd. "Men, I will wager \$100 that I can cross this street blindfolded." Brave men shuddered at the thought. "The poor simp," they remarked mentally, "he will be knocked forty ways from blue Monday before he has gone ten feet." The wagers were laid. Then a little skinny fellow came along, blindfolded the reckless man and led him across the street and back in safety,

amid angry cries of a duped populace. Note .- We are willing to part with ing episode for 98 cents.-Indianapolis News.

U-Boats Built to Be Lost,

I had the pleasure of going all over the surrendered submarine U C 95 with her British commander and seeing for | quarters in good condition. myself how the Hun arranges his subsurface pirates. One fact which sticks out like a sore thumb is that she was evidently built to be lost, not to last. There has been no such thing as accessibility considered in her fittings. For instance, the ventilating fan-the captain called my attention to its hum, and said that, of course, they could stop and start it. But they couldn't locate it exactly, and that if it broke down and had to be repaired it would of easy access on repair-very evidentan overhauling she would be captured or destroyed .- C. H. Claudy in Scientific American.

Superior Knowledge. "Education spoils some people," said

Farmer Corntossel. "Impossible."

"Well, mebbe not in the long run. But I nearly ditched the spring wagon this morning tryin' to listen to a young man who thought it would be preferable to say 'arisel' to the horses instead of 'get up I' "

Advertise in the Reporter-it pays.

Find. There were quite a number of rabbit

stews in Centre Hall homes on Sunday, the reason being that the day before opened the rabbit season and hunters found the cottontails to be almost as numerous as fleas on a dog, quite in

Among the lucky hunters were Levi

Orvis Meyer was a close second with a Calvin Meyer, two sons, and John

Goodhart, of Spring Mills, shot thirtyfour rabbits on Saturday, which was the

H. J. Lambert, son Earl and Reuben Colyer strung up ten in a little over half

Ed. Jamison and party of young fel-

lows along Sinking Creek, killed nine Royer Schaeffer shot eight cottontails in the vicinity of Centre Hill.

Jennings Zettle and John Whiteman also killed eight on the first day. There were quite a few kills of from one to four rabbits by individuals.

The College Creamery at State Colege, has paid its patrons \$15,213.34 for September's delivery of butterfat, which amounted to 19,643,8 pounds. This sum was distributed to 258 dairymen in the vicinity of State College, and made the largest pay-roll in the history of the College Creamery, which speaks well for its standing in the community. Sixty-seven milk patrons delivered 129,-870 pounds of milk, containing 3,952.5 pounds of butterfat. One hundred and ninety-one cream patrons delivered 34,-498,1 pounds of butterfat; also 19,188 pounds of No. 2 cream containing 5, 192,2 pounds of butterfat. During this month there was a large increase in the proportion of No. 1 cream.

Japan Ratifies Treaty.

Japan's favorable action on the treaty leaves the pact unratified by only one of the five great powers signatory to the United France, which later completed all the

State Agricultural Notes.

A crop survey was recently made in an Ohio county by aeroplane.

Get the raspberry and blackberry To prune remove all of the year's fruit-

Lancaster county ranks first in the stamp. yield of wheat, York second and Frank lin third. Berks ranks first in rye, Northampton second and Bucks third. the money, as near the amount required Berks county ranks first in oats, West- as possible, ready for delivery. Just a

will begin on January 2, 1920, and it is three hours, planned to complete the gathering of While you are making these efforts to by February 1. Farmers will do well to you are getting the most benefit from keep a line on their 1919 crops.

The Angoumois Grain Moth does more than \$1,000,000 damage annually in Pennsylvania. Te learn how to pre An infant son of Mr. and Mrs. Ellis

and rye are making a splendid growth. The young son of Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Buckwheat crop is good and potatoes better than an average. Pasture is one day last week. The child was but a good and livestock will go into winter few months old.

There is a disagreement between the Republican leaders of the Senate and the House of Representatives as to the date of adjourning the special session of Congress. One set wishes to continue doing nothing until November 10, and the other desires to prolong maction for

in her has been planned with the idea Labor show that the cost of living has Investigation by the Department of fallen in the country at large. And this ly she was put together with the be- has come to pass notwithstanding lack lief that long before she would need of co-operation on the part of the Republican Congress.

> ahead under the momentum it received from laws passed by Democratic Congresses. The Republicans in the pres- force the law where violations of this ent Congress have been doing their best to apply the brakes.

Other." say the daily headlines. Some the development and sale of the Moller leaders of the Republican party seem to imagine that talking about the country's car which goes from 40 to 50 miles on a set Clearfield country will set a mark for the needs is almost the same as supplying gallon of gas and 18,000 miles on a set

Rabbits are Plentiful, So the Hunters TO-MORROW IS PENNA. DAY AT STATE COLLEGE.

Program Very Pretentious.-Two-Day Affair, With Saturday the Big Day.

The program for the Pennsylvania day events at State College on November 7 and 8 is in keeping with the spirit Hartley, the section boss, who without of the times and which gives promise of being the best one in many years, due ber 7, at 3:30 p. m., when a football game will take place on New Beaver field between the Penn State Freshmen or hired employees." and the University of Pittsburgh fresh-

Saturday will be the biggest day of all. The event will begin at 9:30 a. m., when the Pennsylvania State College Cadet corps will be reviewed by some nigh ranking army official. This is always a big affair and, inasmuch as the soldiers will have their new uniforms and the enrollment is larger than ever before, this will be a spectacle that has never been equalled in State College. An all-college meeting open to all, will be held in the auditorium at II a. m. Penn State and Lehigh will play a star ootball game on the New Beaver field in the afternoon. In the auditorium at 7:30 p. m., the glee club will render one of their pleasing programs and at 8 p. m. a smoker will be held in the University club for the faculty and alumni. Sunday will be a real day of rest with an address in the auditorium by Dr. William H. Crawford, at 11 a. m., and a concert by the cadet band in the even-

Will Vacate Pastorate.

At the Sunday afternoon service in the Lutheran church at Centre Hall, the pastor, Rev. D. S. Kurtz, stated that he would recall all the congregational meetings announced to be held at the tract which he rents to a tenant comvarious appointments on the charge to vote on the question of his retirement, and further that he would vacate the charge at the close of his pastoral year. On the morning of the same day the Spring Mills congregation voted on the uestion, the vote being thirty-four for retirement and six sustaining the pastor,

Cold weather is approaching and this leads the Reporter to say that everywhere patrons on rural mail routes can haustion. His dead body was found by States. It has previously been ratified greatly aid the rural carrier to deliver Game Warden Barchus of Snyder coun- by the parliaments of Great Britan and their mail more speedily and easily. If every patron were to buy stamps in The buck was snow, white except for a processes of ratification, Italy ratified small lots of 25 to 50 cents and stamp the letters they place in the mail box, this alone would mean the saving of much time and exposure. It is next to impossible to pick pennies from a mail box unless the carrier removes his gloves. Buying in quantity saves the making of change. It takes no longer patches cleaned out before cold weather. to sell 25 stamps than one. Having a stamp on your letter may mean leaving ing wood. Next year berries will be the local post office just one day sooner borne on the wood produced this year. than if it was left for the carrier to

Another time saver is to have your money order application written out and moreland second and Somerset third. minute-a half minute-lost at each box The taking of the fourteenth census means in the aggregate from one to

both population and agricultural figures help the rural carrier, remember that the assistance you render.

vent this loss write for bulletin issued by Hennigh, of Georges Valley, died on the Bureau of Plant Industry, Depart- Friday evening, aged less than two the motion picture rights of this theill- ment of Agriculture, Harrisburg, Pa. days. It was the first-born child. A while the bride is a graduate of the Corn husking is in progress. Wheat weak heart was the cause of its death. Spring Mills high school and an enthusi-Kerlin, of Salem, Massachusetts, died

Beware of Adulterated Feeds.

Feed dealers in Pennsylvania are cauioned against handling and purchasing tain, near Dover, New Jersey, last for re-sale the brand of feed, known as Thursday. His machine was a total points out that War Savings stamp is a into his body. The first shot wounded the "Keystone Horse and Mule Feed," wreck and Chariton was dead when help better investment than a five per cent bruin and the second proved fatal. He which is manufactured by the Golden Grain Milling Co:, East St. Louis, Ill. The Bureau of Chemistry, Pennsylvania Department of Agriculture, has found says Prof. J. W. Kellogg, Chief Chemist, that this feed, which contains registered, and consequently is being

Law. The feed contains nearly twice as much fibrous material as is permitted Fortunately, the country is still going and in addition contain clipped oat byproducts which possess low digestibility. The Department will continue to en character are discovered.

sold in violation of the Feeding Stuffs

Census Interpretation of the Word "Farm".

Seems a foolish question to ask, doesn't it? Almost anyone can tell off-hand just what a farm is and knows one when he sees it.

But do you happen to know the interpretation Uncle Sam places on the word 'farm' for census purposes? No? Then read how his Bureau of the Census defines the word. "A farm for the census purposes is all

the land which is directly farmed by one person conducting agricultural operations, either by his own labor or with assistance of members of his household

In further explanation of this defini tion the Census Bureau points out that the term "agricultural operations" is used as a general term referring to the work of growing crops, producing other agricultural products and raising domes tic animals, poultry or bees.

From this definition it will be seen that a farm may consist of a single tract of land or a number of separate and distinct tracts. And these several tracts may be held under different tenures as for instance, when one tract is owned by the farmer and another is rented by him. Thus if a man who owns 100 acres rents an additional ten acres from some one else and operates both the 100 acres and the ten acres, then his "farm' includes both tracts of land comprising

has one or more tenants, renters, croppers, or managers. each different tract of land operated by any such tenant, foot porch across the front and is the renter, cropper or manager is considered largest yet erected on State land in this a separate and distinct farm by the Census Bureau. Or, to give an example, if a man owning 120 acres of land rents 40 acres to a tenant and farms the remain ing 80 acres himself, his farm is the 80 acres which he operates, not the 120 acres which he owns, while the 40 acres kitchen and electric lights will be furprises a separate farm to be reported in the name of the tenant.

Another question to be determined is now important does an agricultural enterprise have to be in order to secure recognition in the census as a farm? A small vegetabla garden or a chicken yard accommodating a few busy hens will not be allowed to qualify as a "farm" in the census no matter with what pardonable pride and; satisfaction the proprietor may view his agricultural enter-

But if the garder pands until it covers not less than three acres of ground, or until it requires for its care continual services of at least one person, or yields products annually to the value of \$250 or more, it comes within the census definition of a farm and will be recognized as such and counted.

In this connection the Bureau of the Census emphasizes the fact the information furnished to census takers is absolutely confidental, made so by Act of Congress, and that under no circumstances can any such information be used as basis for taxation.

"Co-operation between farmers and the census officials next January is more necessary and vital than ever before." declares Director of the Census Sam. L Rogers. Absolute accuracy and completeness in the census returns is the goal toward which every citizen should

Meeker-Royer.

On Sunday evening 26th ult., 9:30 o' clock at the Lutheran parsonage at Aaronsburg, Robert E. Meeker, of near Centre Hall, and Miss Grace K. Royer, of near Spring Mills, were united in marriage by Rev. J. J. Weaver.

The groom is an energetic farmer astic worker in the Lutheran church.

Mail Airman Killed.

John P. Charlton, piloting the air mail rom Chalfonte. Bucks county, drove through a heavy fog and crashed to his death iuto the side of Scheeley's mounarrived on the scene.

Horses and Mules Wanted.

Wanted-fifty head horses and mules, market. Any one having horses from either as to interest or safety. five years old up, weighing from nine to thirteen hundred pounds, in good order, for sale, let me know and I will call.

Phone Millheim 26 R 5 or write H. F. Confer, Rebersburg, Pa. advat

Three hundred thousand Red Cross Christmas Seals have been ordered from State Headquarters at Harrisburg by the Clearfield County Seal Committee and will be sold at one cent each in the drive beginning December 1st in Clear-"Congress Discusses Something or have become financially interested in have become financially interested in chargement of the fight against tuberculosis in Clearfield county by the local smaller counties hard to beat.

HUNTING NOTES.

Paragraphs of Interest to Lovers of the Great Out-Doors.

Three weeks ago a flock of seventyfive wild turkeys was seen in the mountains above Boalsburg and last week a flock of the same number, and supposed to be the same birds, was seen near Rudy Mountain in Huntingdon county, eight miles from the place where they were formerly seen. This is an exceptionally large number to be together but the area over which they feed is so large that they will be difficult to locate when the open season is here.

brough the mountains to the Centre-Huntingdon county line, south of the Bear Meadows. Work is now being to Greenwood Furnace, in Huntingdon efficient in this test. Car just in .- R. county, before winter sets in. Forest D. Poreman. fire prevention was the chief reason for constructing the 18 miles of line now in peration on the Bear Meadows Forest yet it is used daily to facilitate the management of the Forest and will prove exceptionally convenient to hunters and other persons who frequent the woods in this section. The public is permitted to use the line without any toll charges.

The Fisher party has just completed their hunting lodge located at Sassafras Spring on the Bear Meadows State Forest. The building is 18x45 ft. with a six part of Pennsylvania. When it is furnished it will be as complete as it is possible to make a building in the woods Double-deck iron beds with springs and mattresses will be a part of their equipment. Water will be piped into the nished by a small dynamo driven by a gasoline engine. The party will consist of about twenty members, many o whom will be from Centre county.

Rabbits appear to be very plentiful. ome of our local hunters succeeded in getting the limit and a number of them killed five or six,

Mother and Little Girl Die of Burns.

Mrs. William Smith and her sevenyear-old daughter, Grace, of Port Penn, died at the Williamsport hospital Thursday morning from the effects of burns received the day before when the mother poured kerosene on the kitchen and this retarded various kinds of out fire. The little girl died a heroic death door work among which was the road as she received her burns in trying to aid building through Centre Hall. Beginher mother.

Mrs. Smith was preparing supper to hurry up the fire and placed some fore cold weather sets in. wood on the smouldering coals, then poured oil on top of the wood; instantly enveloped in the blaze.

Little Grace was playing nearby She sprang to her mother's assistance and with her little hands tried to beat out the flames. Her clothing immediately caught fire and both mother and daughter, in terrible agony, dashed from the house and towards the home of a neighbor across the road, the wind Both fell unconscious at the porch.

Neighbors found them with the clothing all burned from their bodies and their flesh seared. They were rushed to Williamsport on a motor truck and admitted to the hospital, where it was recognized at once that their condition was

Little Grace died at I o'clock in the morning and her mother's sufferings were ended by death at 6 o'clock.

BUY W. S. S.

The farmers in Centre county are beng appealed to by W. Harrison Walker. chairman of War Savings, to invest the Port Matilda, and a companion. Chester proceeds of their farm crop sales in War Pringle, while hunting for squirrels in Saving Stamps. The chairman very the mountains northeast of Port Matilda, correctly states the facts in a letter ad- spied a black bear which they secured dressed to the farmers in which he after sending 'wo charges of buckshot first mortgage. The \$1000 certificate, weighed about 150 pounds, was in good this month, may be had for \$844.00. This certi ficate will mature Jan. 1, 1924. No one having sums of money of \$1000 Am now buying horses for the southern or less can obtain a better investment day the 25th ult., to Irvin Wance, at



Senator Moses has earned the degree of M. D .- Mistaken Diagnostican.

TOWN AND COUNTY NEWS,

HAPPENINGS OF LOCAL INTEREST FROM ALL PARTS

Next Tuesday is Armistice Day, the first anniversary of the day marking the close of the World War.

We have just unloaded a car of winter wheat bran. Get your supply now .-Bradford & Son, Centre Hall.

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond J. Miller and family, of Philadelphia, are spending a few weeks at the home of James L. Decker, near Centre Hall,

The degree team of the Bellefonte The State Forestry Department has Camp P. O. S. of A., will confer the dejust completed their telephone line gree upon a class in the rooms of the local eamp, this (Thursday) evening. You can't always judge a feed by its analysis; the only real test is the milk rushed in an effort to complete the line pail test. Larro Dairy Feed will prove

> Hold your War Savings Stamp Certificates; don't cash them in. It may be your only savings, and why disturb the fund at this time when work is plentiful and wages high?

The Pennsylvania Railroad advertises Sunday excursion to Washington, D. C., for November 23rd, over the L. & T. branch. The train leaves Centre Hall, Saturday night previous, at 11:14 o'-

Mrs. John Zeigler, of Altoona; Dr. and Mrs. Kidder and daughter, of State College, were in Philadelphia last week, and called on Mr. and Mrs. Ervin T. Stover at their new address, 1533 Norris

It is said that a number of Potter ownship residents, about Colyer, have been discovered to have had in their possession deer meat, killed of course, out of season, and that a severe penalty awaits them.

Two big fat racoons, one weighing sixteen pounds, were shot one night last week near Hecla, by H. J. Lambert and party of hunters. The 'coons were treed by a dog and shot when their bright shining eyes disclosed their location on the trees.

The foundation wall for the dwelling louse to be erected by Lawrence E. Runkle, in Centre Hall, was completed in a bit over a day. The wall was built of concrete, A. B. Lee, of Spring Mills, having used his machinery which was operated by Mr. Brown.

October was an unusually wet month, ning of the week, foreman Sweetwood and his men again began work and exwhen the tragedy occured. She wanted pect to rush the job to completion be-

Paul Grady, aged twenty-seven years, son of Thomas E. Grady, postmaster at there was a flash of flame and she was Mongomery, died in the Williamsport hospital last Thursday morning from the effects of injuries sustained at 3 o'clock that morning when he jumped from a freight train at Montgomery and was thrown underneath the wheels.

Examination for census enumerator was held on Saturday afternoon in the public school building at Centre Hall, by the local postmaster. There were fanning the flames to greater fury. four applicants for appointments. According to the bureau of the census, the enumeration is to begin January 1st. 1920, and is to be completed within thir-

The United States civil service commission has announced an examination to be held at Coburn, on November 22 1919, as r result of which is expected to make certification to fill the vacancy in the position of fourth-class postmaster at Woodward. The vacancy was caused by the recent death of Miss Mabel Wolf, whose compensation for the last fiscal year was \$216.

Rev. Driver, Methodist minister at flesh and had a fine hide.

The T. M. Gramley farm in Brush valley was sold at public sale on Saturpresent tenant on one of J. W. Meyer's farms, south of Aaronsburg. The sale price was \$12,755. The farm contains 226 acres, 114 acres of which is highly productive, and there is some valuable timberland on the farm. Mr. Wance will occupy the farm in the spring.

A German 77, No. 325, captured in the Argonne on July 10,1918, by the First division, A. E. F., arrived in Bellefonte recently. As it was drawn to the "Diamond" and was placed in position, members of the I. O. O. F. band rendered some choice selections. Many have viewed the trophy and it is creating much interest. W. Harrison Walker, whose work in the War Savings has attracted national attention, was instrumental in having the field piece shipped to Bellefonte.