MONEY FOR THE FARMERS.

Are Farmers Conspirators .- The Requests Are Reasonable and Should Be Granted.

The plans now proposed in Washington for financing the farmer are not the Annual Meeting of the Farm Burevolutionary in any respect, as som of their violent critics predicted making earnest protests against special favors and privileges for the agriculturalists. These objectors have acted toward the farmers as if they were banded conspirators seeking to gair control of the United States Treasury probably not for looting, but for us in such a happy-go-lucky fashion as to invite financial disaster to all concerned. The critics of the farmers assumed that whatever they demanded or expected at the hands of the Govern ment ought to be rejected and denied as unsound in principle and dangerou in practice. In reality they are neither If it had not been for the measure initiated in the early days of the Wil son Administration and embdied in part at least in the Federal Reserve act, the Government would not now be in position to help finance the farmers, or any one else. It was this act that enabled the United States to f nance the world war, and experien with its operations has shown what can be done with convenience and safety. Hence the pressure from the farmers for more comprehensive agr! cultural credits, an increase of the maximum in making loans, and wider and better market for the discount of farmers' notes, is surely by no means a radical program.

The conferences that have been held in Washington indicate that the farmers are to be helped by legislation which they have formulated them selves, with moderation, along the lines of national finance proved to be good in the searching tests to which the Federal Reserve act and other financial legislation have been put since its beginning in 1913. The pros pect is bright that the farmers will enstitution which will permit this receive at the hands of the present Congress substantially what they have asked for. Their requests are not un- December 23rd, 1922. reasonable in view of the absolutely stance of a prost culture to the well-being of the, na

. The Hopefuls.

killed the hope of all hotel men, for Order. The meeting will be of interest licenses in Centre county. The same December 16th: Frank W. and William Grebe, Philipsburg; Joseph Dugwholesale: will this one be granted?) Ferdinand J. Beezer, Philipsburg; Wm. M. Kachik, Show Shoe Township; Nicholas L. Cironi, Rush Township; Geo. A. Bezilla, Rush Township; Earl Kline, Bellefonte, and J. R. G. Allison, Mill-

Philipsburg, Pa.

The object of Republican tariffs is to prevent competition, and the objection to competition is that it reduces prices. The Republicans have passed a tariff, and we are getting the results-Prices are rising, and more combinations are being formed. If they are of trade they are unquestionably de-"stabilize" prices. Thus the Republicans promote the formation of Trusts to keep up prices, suppress competition and pay big dividends. Prices are already advancing.

At the very beginning of the ap pointment of Mr. Daugherty as the head of the Department of Justice there has been constant criticism. Now that measures have been taken by members of his own party to impeach the Attorney General, no matter how President Harding to issue a procla- Rev. Bingman, pastor. they result the present proceedings mation calling upon the Ku Klux Klan ought to clear the air at least.

BRADFORD & CO. COAL. We have billing for a carload of

Punxsutawney coal, which will likely be received today. Place your order without delay. BRADFORD AND CO.,

Centre Hall, Pa.

during 1922.

PREMIUM LIST

Show, at Bellefonte, December 23.

It is time to select your exhibits for the Centre County Farm Products Show, at Bellefonte, in connection with reau, on December 23, 1922.

Freedom from disease and uniform ity in size, shape and color are very ssential.

Following is the premium list which has been made possible by the generosity of the Pomona Grange, the Centre County Farmers' Co-operative As sociation and a few individua I subcriptions:

POTATOES (1/2 peck). Russets, first \$3.00; second \$2.00; third \$1.00. White skin-first \$2.00; second \$1.00. Pink or blue-first \$2.00; second \$1.00.

CORN (10 ears). Yellow Dent-first \$3.00; second, \$2.00; third, \$1.00. White Cap Yellow Dent-first \$3.00; secon \$2.00: third \$1.00. Silage-first \$2:00 second \$1.00. FWint-first \$1.00; second

APPLES (plate of 5): Northern Spy, Winesap, Baldwin, York, Imeprial, Pound, and other varieties-first 50c econd 25c. All varieties-first \$3.00; econd \$2.00; third \$1.00.

WHEAT (1/2 peck). First \$2.00; sec md \$1.00.

OATS (1/2 peck). First \$2.00; second RYE (% peck). First \$2.00; second

BARLEY (1/2 peck). First \$2.00; EGGS (1 dozen). White-first \$2.00; econd \$1.00. Brown-first \$2.00; sec

Farm Bureau Membership.

At a recent meeting of the Executive Committee of the Centre County Farm Bureau a resolution was adopted pro viding for, putting the Farm Bureau on a paid membership basis.

Accordingly an amendment to the change in the present organization will

The Woodward Camp of the Patriotic Order Sons of America will hold a service in the Evangelical Church at Woodward commemorating the 75th The Eighteenth Amendment has not anniversary of the inception of that

these have made application for liquor and benefit to all, and it is hoped that every truly patriotic man and woman will be granted or refused at the regu- will be present. The services will be far session of the license court set for held in the evening at 7 o'clock. Among other features of the program an voked recently by Judge Quigley, be- John S. Hollenbach, pastor of the Aa- day evening, December 24th. cause it was alleged that Dugan was ronsburg Reformed charge and a memselling intoxicating liquor almost ber of Washington Camp No. 749, P C. S. of A., at West Milton.

Farmers' Week Presents Wide Choice of Subjects.

Every member of the farm family will be able to make up a full schedul Application for wholesale liquor H- of meetings and demonstrations of incense was filed by Andrew Chambers, terest to him during Farmers' Week Snow Shoe Township. For brewers at State College, the latter part of this 000, was given by the General Relicense the Philipsburg Brewing Co., month. The opening meeting on Monday evening, December 18th, with Dean Watts to welcome the visitors to Penn State's campus, will launch one of the best educational programs that the school of agriculture has ever prepared for its guests. An attractive variety of subjects is offered for selection in every phase of the work. In addition to the customary branches in agriculture It is probably the most lengthy mort in the Pacific coast. not unlawful combinations in restraint and home economics, a new division has been established for those who are signed to prevent competition and to lovers of birds, trees, flowers, and wild game and who are interested in the conservation of Pennsylvania's wild life. Speakers of state and national reputation have been called in to assist the agricultural faculty and the forenoo of Thursday, December 21, should mark the close of an event that has been rich in benefits to the farm folks

who attend.

After the Klan. to disband. Senator Walsh, of Massa. chusetts, has been in communication with U. S. Attorney General Daugherty fifth anniversary of the establishment cally agreed there is ample authority

for such action. A former District Attorney, whose * name was not disclosed, also suggested | > that under Section 19 of the penal code, which forbids conspiracy to deny . any citizen of rights secured under the * The local mail train coming from the Constitution and penalizes the use of . east was on time the other morning, a disguise in public to further such a . The incident was a great surprise to conspiracy, the Klan as an organiza- . ' the residents of this community and it tion be charged with conspiracy in the . is not looked for to happen again for Federal Courts, together with such as . some time to come, probably not again its members whose identity is known to various Distret Attorneys.

JACKSON DAY DINNERS.

With Jackson Day Dinners. Cordell Hull, Chairman Democratic National Committee, has taken the initial steps for the holding of Jackson Day dinners, on or about January throughout the United States in order to promptly and properly utilize the fruits of the recent Democratic vic tory and to initiate the Democrati Presidential campaign of 1924.

He also suggests that other Demo ratic anniversaries and appropriate ccasions be utilized in the same way Chairman Hull had addressed a let er to Democratic National Committee men and state and county chairmet suggesting that Jackson Day be madthe occasion for gatherings of Demo rats in every section as a means' inspiring members of the party to keep live the eternal principles and sound policies of the Democratic party and t enew their activity for the restoration of that party to complete power in

He intends, so far as it lies in ' hi power, that the Democratic party the nation shall be a militant park and there can be no more appropriate time to infuse the spirit of militane; into party, organizations everywhere than on the birthday of the greatest he militant Democratic party leaders Recognizing the great part played h the press of the country in the recen ampaign under his national leadershi Chairman Hull is desirous of the full est cooperation between party leader and the Democratic press in making he forthcoming Jackson Day dinner the greatest success of the kind in th istory of the party. He believes the he keynote of victory in the 1924 cam paign is a united democracy. From the beginning of his chairmanship h has devoted much of his time an ability to bringing together every dis cordant element and fusing them int harmonious whole. The results the late election bear evidence of th coundness of this organization policy If the plans of Chairman Hull for will be speakers on this great occasion and with the aid of the press, both in promoting the dinners and in report will be initiated in a manner to inspire general party activity, prophetic of na-

Christmas Entertainments.

tional victory.

The Lutheran church at Centre Hall

"His Star," on Saturday evening. De- and somewhere along the flat between cember 23rd.

December 25th.

Lengthy Mortgage.

The mortgage, which is for \$4,000,-Trust company, of Philadelphia, to sccure bonds to that amount issued by the company, and covers one hundred and fifty-six pages in a docket-ledger. and Blair counties in this state, and gage and for the largest sum ever re- On their 5,000 miles automobile trip orded in this county.

succeed and give 1922 a fine record.

SERVICE.—All members of Camp No. Istown would have been \$94.

889 are requested to be at the camp room not later than 7.15 p. m., Dec. 19th, to attend a special service in the An effort is under way to induce Evangelical church: Centre Hall, Pa.,

Other camps, members of other camps and the public are invited to participate in this service, the seventyon the subject, and they have practi- of the P. O. S. of A.-Committee. 2

. CHRISTMAS * GIFT SUGGESTION

A year's subscription to The Centre Reporter For \$1.50. Fifty times during the

year the recipient will

think of your kindness.

Grove-Finkle.

A very pretty wedding was solemn-Poposed Plans Not Revolutionary, Nor For Centre County Farm Products Chairman Hull to Begin 1924 Campaign ized at the Lutheran parsonage in Centre Hall, Saturday evening at nine o'clock by the bride's pastor, Rev. M. Irvin Melss, Son of Merchant G. R. C. Drumm-

Miss Ruth A. Finkle, of Spring Mills, laughter of C. J. Finkle, and Paul S. Grove, of Lewistown, son of Arthur Grove, of Farmers Mals, were the contracting parties. The bride is one of store conducted by his father, on Wedthe most charming ladies of Spring Mills and is a member of the Lutheran hurch of that place. The groom is employed in the Hedding Auto Co., at Lewistown, and is a member of the ed by a coroner's jury "due to extreme Farmers Mills Reformed church. They will reside in Lewistown after January 1 1923. Their frierfds wish them a ong, prosperous and happy wedded

Bingman-Berrier. At twelve o'clock noon, on Thanksgiving Day, a pretty wedding was sol emnized at the Evangelical parsonage in Centre Hall, when Miss Bertha M. Berrier became the bride of Dewey W Bingman. The beautiful double ring peremony was performed by Rev. J. Fred Bingman, an uncle of the groom. Dinner was served immediately after the ceremony and during the afternoon

Both these young people are popular the bride is engaged in teaching school and the groom is an employee of the Burnham steel works.

A happy voyage over life's vished them.

Real Estate.

Mrs. J. W. Keller, who for many years conducted a keneral merchandis ng business at Linden Hall, as well at being postmistress at the same place. juite recently sold her business to Messrs. Livingstone and Watson, of and William Nevil. Petersburg, who will take charge about the first of the year. These gentlemen be voted upon at the Annual Meeting, the Jackson Day dinners throughout also purchased the store property and the nation shall be carried out in the dwelling, but possession of these are home, in the cemetery of which the manner in which they are conceived, not given until April 1st, next. Mr. body was laid to rest. The services, the leading Democrats of the nation as Livingstone will become acting post- which were largely attended by friends master until such a time that a regula appointment is made. "

ing the results, the campaign of 1924 agree, and following the final disposi- Rishel, of Liverpool, a relative of the due to an injury received in a fall tion of her property, she purpose, starting on a trip to the western states ner uttimate goal being California.

W. E. Musser in Auto Wreck.

The night before Thanksgiving Willwill render a pageant of the nativity, jam E. Musser and friend, Miss Beula Madisonburg and Rebersburg the car ly hurt, necessitating retiring to his retire some time ago. fractories company to the Commercial bed for repairs. The lady was also cut and bruised, but to a less extent.

10,000 Mile Auto Trip.

Lester and Rupert Harshbarger The mortgage is or will be recorded in brothers, of Strodes Mills, Mifflin coun-

> from Lewistown to California, zigzaging and lodged out by nights.

The car was not once in a garage and did not meet with a mishap. Three of the tires on the car when they left during this time. All along the line bursements \$11,260,344.90. the young men worked when they stop- Details of all balances were not gracefully, ped for any length of time-

Clean Up the Rubbish.

dead limbs and other refuse from field, fund; () soline tax, \$572,566.05. . orchard and garden. This will cut * deep into the ranks of the insect-pest

The Centre Reporter, \$1.50 a year-

FIRST FATAL ACCIDENT OF 1922 HUNTING SEASON.

Melss, of Colyer, Is Victim.-Due to Carelessness.

Irvin Meiss, aged 19, son of Mr. and Mrs. George R. Meiss, of Colyer, was almost instantly killed in front of the nesday afternoon of last week, just after the noon hour, and as the Rekilling, while accidental, was pronounccarelessness" in the handling of a gun by Charles Taylor, a boy friend of Meiss. .

The gun was owned by John H. Horner, with whom the Taylor boy had been residing for some years. The boy had borrowed it to go hunt-

Justice Frank A. Carson, who had been authorized by District Attorney \$100 Centre county scholarship offered James C. Furst to empanel a coroner's jury, said: "The evidence brought before the coroner's jury showed that Taylor had gone to the store with the gun but had not asked Meiss to go hunting. Meiss went to the outside of he store to look after some crates at the happy couple left by automobile the request of his father and Taylor on a brief wedding four to Sunbury, followed him out. While Meiss was Harrisburg and other parts of the wandling the crates, the gun discharged and Meiss was shot. Taylor could not explain why it discharged. He said he esidents of Vira, Mifflin county where did not have the hammer up and was Smith, of Bellefonte, is now in Shamounable to give any explanation at all." The victim is survived by his parents and four sisters, all of Potter township. His death was caused by bleeding, the shot having entered at the upper part of the right thigh and sever-Mrs. J. W. Keller Sells Business and ed the large femural artery. Dr. H. H. Longwell was summoned without delay but the young man was dead be ore he was able to reach his side.

The inquest jury was comprised of Daniel Daup, A. B. Lee, William Reiber, James Spangler, Frank Treaster

The funeral services were held Sat urday morning at the house and at the United Evangelical church, near his and relatives of the deceased and th family, were conducted by Rev. J. F. Mrs. Keller believes she is entitled Bingman, pastor of the United Evan- Saturday for the first time in several to a rest, with which her friends will gelical church, and Rev. McClellan weeks, his staying about home being

> are the parents and these sisters: Mrs. attend the sessions of the State Grange John Jordan, Mrs. George Yarnell, Mrs. which will convene in Williamsport on Roy Martz, and Miss Ella, all of Potter next Tuesday and continue for three

an, Philipsburg; (this license was re- ject "Elements of Patriotism" by Rev. entitled "The First Christmas," Suna serious auto wreck. The couple were Thursday evening of last week, Will- nai makes this reference to weights of Spring Mills Lutheran church will on their way to Rebersburg to secure lam Deters, a Civil war veteran, was them: The largest porkers were butrender a Christinas service entitled, supplies for the Thanksgiving dinner, run down by an automobile near his chered by M. H. Smith, J. L. Winehome at Graysville. His hip was gardner and L. E. Stover. Smith killcrushed and he was hurt internally, ed two which when dressed weighed Georges Valley Lutheran church will left the road, striking a telephone pole his condition being so serious that he 690 and 570 pounds respectively; Wineender a cantatta, entitled "The Christ- with such force as to totally demolish was removed to the Bellefonte hospit- gardner killed one which weighed 660 mas Message," on Christmas evening - the car, a Ford. The engine was alon Friday morning. Mr. Deters was and Stover killed three, weighing 565, knocked back under the seat, and the a member of Company E, 45th Pennsyl- 539 and 471. telephone pole the car struck was vania Volunteers. He served as fire knocked off. Mr. Musser was struck warden for a number of years, but on by the steering wheel and pretty bad- account of his age was compelled to

Road Improvement.

reference to a road improvement; Port Matilda to Philipsburg road, cut-Centre, Clinton, Clearfield, Huntington ty, just returned from an auto trip of ting out two bridges and a very danten thousand miles. On the trip they gerous curve, is now open to traffic. will also be recorded in other *tatet. passed through mineteen states, reach- As the bridges are unsafe, motorists and other travelers should use the new route.

The new road was made by direcing to and fre over the states, they tion of D. C. Stackpole and W. E. Hurspent \$15 for food, \$100 for gasoline, ley of the State Highway department. sportsman hunter, but he is too often September, October and November as \$10 for oil and \$20 for repair parts of Their foremen and crews are now a rank violator. Before the opening to fine weather. Let us hope it will their Ford car. They did all their cook- widening the road at Slate Hill, west of the deer season a number of deer Their return frip from Arizona cost where the road was narrow and where \$100 for both men. A railroad ticket there has been four accidents. Bridges be ferreted out, except for the collusion 75TH ANNIVERSARY CHURCH for one person from Humbolt to Lew- on the valley road are being widened of hunting parties. to 24 feet.

Record Treasury Receipts.

Mifflin county the first day of May closed December 1st for the fiscal year keeps on bumping the minor Bellefonte were in service when they returned. of 1922, showing receipts from all teams off the map, we will no doubt In Humbolt, Arizona, Lester became sources for the year were at the high also hear of broken relations in the line ill from typhoid fever and was in a water mark of \$97,395,983.95 and dishospital for eight weeks. The brother bursements \$94,316,418.88. November ing a good losing sport to fully enjoy served as an orderly in the hospital receipts were \$11,520,998.27 and dis-present day sports. One thing should

ministrator's notice in the estate of engine righted his car, and the top deceased, in this issue.

TOWN AND COUNTY NEWS

HAPFENINGS OF LOCAL INTEREST FROM ALL PARTS.

Court convenes Monday of next

A Christmas service will be rendered in the local Lutheran church Sunday

evening, the night before Christmas.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Foss, of Altoona, enjoyed Thanksgiving Day at the parental home of Mrs. Foss in Centre Hall.

If you had nothing else to give thanks for on Thanksgiving Day, you were indebted to Providence for an ideal November day. How, beautiful it

Miss Mary Barnhart, daughter of John Barnhart, of Bellefonte, won the each year by Penn State. She is now a freshman in that institution and a graduate of Bellefonte High.

Prof. L. O. Packer, connected with the Allegheny High School, Pittaburgh, was in Centre Hall over Thanksgiving. He is an enthusiastic school man at al! times and is also deeply interested in the athletic feature of public school

John F. Smith, son of J. Frank kin, having entered the executive training class of the J. H. & C. K. Eagle Silk Mills to learn the executive branch of the silk manufacturing

The farm of Dr. M. A. Kirk, south of Bellefonte and containing about 80 acres of land, of which 32 is clear, was sold to Edward Roan, tenant on the Valentine farm, nearby. The consideration was not disclosed. Mr. Roan will take possession April 1, 1923.

The historic stone building on the Valentine property purchased recently by the Evangelical church authorities in Bellefonte, will not be razed at the present time, but will be remodeled and made into apartments It was in this building that the first court in Centre county was held.

while shredding corn fodder. He is The surviving members of the family master of the local Grange but will not days.

Milheim continues to hold its place

Ramsey Dorstler, the young man who several months ago, stole a Hudson car from Ray Stauffer at Allentown and drove the car to Madisonburg, his boyhood home, and abandoned it, was recently arrested at his The Philipsburg Journal makes this home at Lehighton. One day last week he was brought before the Car-The new piece of roadway on the bon county judge, at Mauch Chunk, and was sentenced to not less than five years in the eastern penitentiary.

It is surprising how many unsportsman-like hunters there are throughout the country. One would think that if any one ought to observe the laws laid down for hunting wild game it is the of Port Matfida, on the road to Tyrone. had been reported killed. It is unbelievable that these violations could not

There are strained relations between the Penn State freshmen athletic association and the Bellefonte Academy Books of the State Treasury were athletic association. If Centre Hall of sports. It is necessary today of bebe learned by all-to take defeats

worked out, but the general fund con- A sudden stop to avoid crashing into tained at the end of the fiscal year a stone ladened train of cars passing \$1.949,837.53, which is more than it has over the road that crosses the state Make up your mind now that some had at the and of a month in a long road in Pleasant Gap, resulted in the of the insect pests are not to have a time. The motor vehicle fund is \$2,- car Hugh Raiston was driving to do a chance at your crops next year, by 559,495.35; road bond, \$3,895,563.91, with series of gyrations and when he found · cleaning out fence rows and burning \$225,621.94 uninvested in its sinking himself he was in the back seat of the car turned in exactly the opposite direction from that he was traveling. . W. G. Runkle, Esq. publishes an ad- He was not hurt and after the "dinky" cuisa Smull, late of Miles township, was gathered up, he continued on his journey.