#### BROOKHART FLAYS COOLIDGE RECORD.

Senator From Iowa Launches Sensational Attack on with him that "Dawes wrecked the Head of Ticket-President is De-Ticket.

Senator Smith W. Brookhart, storm center in Iowa politics since his election two years ago, and who recently denounced Charles Dawes, Vice Presidential candidate on the Republican ticket, formally opened his campaign for re-election with an address in which he attacked President Coolidge and machine party leaders." Replying to reports that he would support the Presidential candidacy of Robert M. La Follette, he said he never had a thought of leaving the Republican

The Republican party, Senator Brookhart charged, has strayed from the ideals of its founders, while the "machine organization" has refused to recognize the will of the people.

"I have said that I would do as much for Coolidge as he would do for me and the voters are entitled to know what we have done for each other and also to each other. I shall give you facts from the inside and shall rest content with your judgment.

Reviewing his nomination the Senator said his principal supporters were farmers and laboring pople, "denounc ed as radicals by the President and his supporters."

"The Republican State convention dominated by the Coolidge machine, snubbed and insulted me," he continued.

"The Coolidge newspapers over the State, with a few exceptions, have bolt ed me and continue to denounce me and my platform approved by the

#### For Higher Freight Rates. "The Coolidge committees have an nounced in the press that they would

not use me in the campaign. "The State Republican platform declares for a farm relief bill upon the principle of the McNary-Haugen bill

I approve and stand upon this platform and I ask that the President do the same, but he will not do it. His opposition, widely advertised in Eastern newspapers, defeated the McNary -Haugen bill in Congress. "In a recent speech the President

quoted and approved a valuation of thirty-five billions as the value of the railroads and certain other utilities. 4 cannot tell the exact value of these utilities from his statement, but they Pennsylvania means a vote for one inwould probably not exceed five billion dependent to act on questions as they dollars. This would lea ve \$30,000,000- arise; he has not bartered away his approved by the President's speech. The Wall street financiers have always made the same claim and with the prestige of this statement they will probably be able to get the final value increased under the Esch-Cummins law after the election, despite the fact that the statement was used to denounce Government ownership and despite the further fact that all the railroads on the security market were worth only \$12,000,000,000. The President is, therefore, against he reduction of railroad rates, and if his idea of valuation is adopted it means another large increase in rates.

"I wired the president asking for an extra session of Congress immediately and Secretary Slemp wrote me that he would call the matter to the attention of the president and hoped I would call when in the city. The Coolidge Cedar Rapids gang immediately brot out an independent candidate for Senator against me.

"The cause of this situation grows out of the following matters in Congress:

"I was against Newberryism. The President was for it. "I was against the ship subsidy. The

President supported it. "I was in favor of repealing the Esch-Cummins railroad law and the

president opposed its repeal. "I was in favor of investigating cor ruption, in the departments. The

President opposed the investigation and criticised the Senate for its action "The President favored the Mellon tax bill which reduced taxes on the big incomes by a big percentage and on the little incomes by a little percentage. I helped amend the bill to reverse these reductions in favor of the common people.

"I favored the old soldiers' bonus bill. The President vetoed it and I voted to pass it over the veto. It succeeded.

"I favored the postal employees' bill. It was vetoed and I will vote to pass it over the veto.

on excess profits and large incomes and estates. The President favors the Mellon plan which taxes the poor. "I oppose giving Muscle Shoals to Henry Ford or any other private interest. The President favored selling

"On all taxation I favor high taxes

it without much regard to price. "I favored Senator La Follette's resolution to adjourn Congress until July 7 after the conventions and then return and enact the farm bill. The President opposed it and wants an un-

authorized commission instead, "I belong to the farm bloc. The

"Upon this record I stand for my re-election and I promise the farmers the laborers and the common people that they shall not be double-crossed and sacrificed with my knowledge or

have done in the past." resignation of Charles G. Dawes, the party's nominee for Vice President, Senator Brookhart, in a statement de- campaign every four years.

nounced Mr. Dawes for being "silent on some phases of his record." He charged that the Republican State Opened in Washington Wednesday and chairman, B. B. Burnquist, had agreed

campaign in the West." "The chairman of the Republican nounced-Asks Dawes to Get Off State Committee, Mr. Burnquist, was Association opened its session in one of the first men who told me that Dawes has wrecked the Republican Wednesday, and closes to-morrow, Fricampaign in the West,' the statement said. "Mr. Dawes was silent during of the body. his trip across Iowa on some phases of his record on which the people of the West are not deeply interested.

"The other day he left Chicago like a plutogog hunting for big game. He asked no quarter and would give none. Then he came to Davenport and shot him to a distinction over all his countrymen and I therefore say that let Dawes.'

"And this great hunter has all at once another achievement, the glory of silence.

"For months he has been the biggest noise in America, but the other day he was silent on his sulphuretted bank deal record. He was silent on the Pure Oil Company, the company sued by the the government of the United States for violation of the criminal law. He was silent on the question of depriving labor of its constitutional rights with a society outside the law. He was silent as the grave on the great co-operative question of the farmer-higher beef on the hoof and lower beef on the table.

"But if he will come to lowe once more and shoot into another flock of peewits he may become as silent as 'Cal' himself.

In the meantime I again demand that the Republican National Committee ask for his resignation so his name can be removed from the ticke.t'

The one thing that Governor Pinchot wants is the control of the next legislature. He has a lot of pet schemes to work through and the only way he sees to accomplish his desire is to induce candidates for that office in both the leading parties to sign thier rights to him (the governor) in advance of election. J. Laird Holmes has tied himself to the governor. William H. Noll, has not done so and will not do so. He is free to decide on the merits of the questions as they come up and vote accordingly. Mr. Holmes cannot do that.

A vote for William H, Noll for representative in the general assembly of fights to vote as his constituents wish on any measure. That is Democratic independence.

Pennsylvania has been rotten to the the company had refused to pay. core, The same element that domi-Pennsylvania politics would neers guide the constitutional convention, and this would lead-no one knows "no" on the constitutional question.

Whatever Mr. Hughes, secretary of state, says politically must not be tak- for foreign work, cash. en too seriously. We all remember what happened four years ago when Hughes preached that the best way to get the U.S. to join the League of the Gregg Township Vocational School Nations was to vote for Harding, Mr. Spring Mills, A varied program will Hughes became President Harding's be rendered. For and by the children secretary of state, but who ever heard there will be health plays, songs, of the Secretary making any more fav- movies. John A. McSparran, Master orable comment to the adoption of the League of Nations. Hughes de ceived his followers in 1920 and will do the same thing in 1924, if he can.

# Democrats' Day-November 4.

# ANY HONEST MAN WOULD DO.

Grand High Priests Butler and Mendell, Slemp, and the other lesser Priests of the Republican Great Sanhedrin tell us that Coolidge is the issue and that he ought to be elected director of the Pennsylvania agriculbecause he has "character" and "hon- tural experiment station at the Pennesty."

Since when did these homely virnever was, is not now, and never will with the actual formation of the soil. be, it is reasonable to assume a President of the United States who was not personally honest.

If honesty is the sole requirement, almost any one of the vast majority of the 110,000,000 American men wo- ple cross the streets. The most favmen and children is as qualified as orable place for safely driving at a President belongs to the Wall Street President Coolidge,-for the vast majority of them are honest.

If honesty be the sole requirement, most any bank watchman will do as be selected where a twenty-five mile well as Coolidge. If that be the sole gait would be more likely to cause measure of a man's fitness for the accidents. consent. I will do in the future as I office, we may as well apply the civil service test, have the applicants file 4th, you must stick about home so his jessons to him. Frequently he is men will be thrown out of employ-Renewing his demand that the Re- their certificates of good character, publican National Committee ask the and fill the job without all the noise. expense and upheaval of a political

#### STATE S. S. CONVENTION.

#### Closes Friday-Requires Budget of \$70,000 a Year.

The sixty-second annual convention of the Pennsylvania Sabbath School day. Percy L. Craig is the president of last week, in the ruins of the shan-

In Pennsylvania every fourth person is a member of some Sunday School, with a total of two and a quarter million members and a hundred and sixty thousand officers and teachers.

There are fourteen thousand adult a peewit. This achievement entitles Bible classes and eleven thousand State Sabbath School Association. staff of nine experts and an office force of six to eight. They own their own association building at 1511 Arch Street, Philadelphia, and require a budget of \$70,000 a year to maintain to find the man's body in the ruing their work.

Of the officers and board of directors there are twenty-two, mostly business men of wide experience in the direct- Stratton. ing of big business and these officers hold ten meetings a year in Philadelphia traveling from all parts of the state to these meetings and not only by a partition. In part of it Dewey pay all their own expenses, but are among the heaviest contributors of the state association work.

School Association stands head and and mine tools. shoulders above any other state or provincial association in the world, bottle half full of moonshine at the International, while New York follows hade made a visit to the shanty dursecond with 65 per cent.

## Odd Fellows Install Officers.

The following officers were installed in the local lodge on Saturday evening by D. D. G. M. Edward Zong, of Boalsburg lodge:

Noble Grand—Samuel Gross, ... Vice Grand—Roy Dutrow. Secretary-Thos. L. Moore. Treasurer-Edw. W. Crawford. Warden-Chester A. Spyker. Conductor-Lawrence Runkle Inside Guard-Ralph E. Dinges. Outside Guard-J. F. Lutz. R. S. to N. G.-V. A. Auman. L. S. to N. G .- Ralph Homan. R. S. to V. G .- Raymond Walker. L. S. to V. G .- Jonas Boal. Chaplain-M. L. Emerick. R S S-Russel Brungart L. S S .- Paul Bradford. Trustee-Wm. H. Homan. Twenty members of Boalsburg lodge

# Hoy Allowed \$5250 Damages,

several brothers gave good talks for

The case of S. H. Hoy against the Although there are several amend- electric light company was the last ments to be State constitution on the case heard by the Centre county court, way, there will be none voted on at and after the jury rendered its verthe coming election. This is due to dict Friday afternoon, court adjournthe fact that the State Supreme Court ed, the session having been the longest has ruled that the constitution may be held for a considerable time. The Hoy amended only once in five years. The case resulted in a verdict in the sum question of holding a constitutional of \$5250 in favor of Mr. Hoy, who had convention in Harrisburg, during 1926, sued for damages on account of the will, however, be on the ballot. The company, under its eminent domain voter may safely vote "no" on this privilege, having constructed a high question. To open the State consti- power electric line over his farm near tution for revision at the present time Bellefonte. A jury of viewers had eswould be unsafe. We know that timated the damage at \$4500, but this

# Missionary Society Meeting.

The Young People's Missionary Society connected with the Lutheran where. Ample provision is made to church will meet at the home of Mrs. amend the constitution, so you will S. W. Smith, Friday night. This will not bar necessary changes by voting be the box offering meeting. For West India work members are requested to bring summer dothing they have outgrown or is out of style, and

Community Day, October 17. Friday. 17th, is community day at Pennsylvania State Grange, will address a general meeting. In the eve-

tette, monologue and vocal music. The chicken dinner will be a feature. The exhibits will be larger and better than ever before, and that means much. A complete program and premium list will appear next week.

ning, the Penn State Madolin Quar-

"Rural Pennsylvania" is the title of a book written by Dr. R. L. Watts. dean of the school of agriculture and sylvania State College, and which has been announced recently by the publishers. In the book Dean Watts tells tues become the sole qualification for all about Pennsylvania farming and this paper of John C. Shreffler and attends home games at State College

> The local speed trap was in operation again on Sunday. The focation of the trap is well toward the station end of Centre Hall, where there is lit tle or no parking of cars and few peotwenty-five mile gait has been selected. If money were not the real lever for conducting the trap, one would think a portion of the town would work along with his classmates.

mail at the next election.

#### BURNED TO DEATH.

Dogs, in Rush Township.

The charred remains of "Dewey" Stratton, who lived alone in a shanty Washington, Washington county, on at the Rusnak mine in Rush township, were found Thursday morning ty, which had been destroyed by fire during the night or early morning.

The Rusnak mine property is in

the wilderness beyond Horn's Heights, about a mile to the left of the main road. Stephen Rusnak, of Ninth St., Philipsburg, the owner and operator of the mine, with his two sons, John and Martin, reached the scene about Sunday Schools of the Pennsylvania 6:30 in the morning, intending to go to work. They were much surprised him henceforth be known as "Peewit The association employ a paid field to find the shanty in ruins and part of it still burning.

When Stratton was not to be found they began a search through the burning embers. They were horrified and a dead mule, which had been stabled in a part of the shanty, and two dead dogs in the apartment with

It was ascertained that the building which was partly of concrete blocks with a shingled roof, had been divided lived. He had a stove, cot, cupboard, small table and other household articles. The other half was the mule The Pennsylvania State Sabbath stable and a storage for blacksmith

The investigators also found a quart being credited with 87 per cent, by the building and evidences that a truck ing the night or early morning. It was possible to follow the truck because of the marks made by two different tires, one of them new. The authorities say they know the owners of the truck, and later developments n the case are loked for. The presumption is there was a drinking party on at the shanty. To what extent others may have been responsible for Stratton's death, either through negligence or otherwise, has not yet been revealed.

Coroner W. R. Heaton, assisted by Dr. D. S. Bailey, of Philipsburg, held a post mortem examination of the remains of Stratton. They falled to find any signs or evidence of foul play There were no wounds on the body other than those made by the flames. The body was pretty badly burned, especially the arms and legs. The skull was also burned through so that the brain was exposed. Part of the chest wall was burned away, accompanied the D. D. G. M., and exposing the lungs and liver. The abnen was also badly burne

"Dewey" Stratton was aged 32 years. His christian name was Roy, but nearly everybody locally knew him as "Dewey." He had been employed past.

# To Form Parent-Teachers Organiza-

tion. On Friday evening, October 10, the teachers of the schools of Centre Hall invite all parents of children in school as well as all taxpayers in the compunity to meet at the new High school building for the purpose of organizing the skeleton of a Parent-Teachers organization. Come and help to plan boys and girls. The hour for meeting Stoner family. will be 7:30 p. m.

#### United Eutheran Convention. Eight delegates, four clerical and

four lay, have been chosen by the Central Pennsylvania Synod to attend United Lutheran Church of America follow:

Lay delegates-James Dreese, Beaver Springs; C. L. Gramley. Rebersburg; W. E. Benner, Vicksburg; J. T. McCormick, State College,

Alternates-W C. Garber, Andersonburg: J. F. Garthoff, Bellefonte; H.

Penna. Furnace. Clerical Delegates—Rev. L. Stoy Spangler, Newpotr; Rev. M. S. Cressmane Lewisown; Rev. J. Grober Knipple, Lloysville; Rev. W. P. Ard, Belle-

Alternates-Rev. C. T. Alkens, Se-The general synod represents a body ball rooter for more than 40 years. of about \$40,000 communicant members in thirty-five district synode and 3.181 congregations, served by 2.919 and lay delegates in attendance.

# Handleapped, But Not Defeated. from Williamsport referring to the son years. of Mr. and Mrs. Schreffler, who although greatly handicapped is not

defeated: of Williamsport, is enrolled as a memhigh school, the second time in the has undertaken to do high school

Cameron is studying physics, problems of democracy, fourth-year Eng- implements and automobile parts. lish, salesmanship, and commercial If you want to vote on November of a special notebook. His sister reads Court. There will be no voting by high school the youth attended the the plant. Overbrook School for the Blind.

#### Paid \$140 for Killing Doe.

The killing of a doe deer cost Per "Dewey" Stratton's Charred Remains ry Krise, of Pleasant Gap, \$140-\$100 Found In Burned Shanty Togeth- fine penalty for hunting out of season er With a Dead Mule and Two and without a license, and the cost of prosecution made up the other \$40. Mr. Krise had been making so many trips down Decker valley during the past few months that suspicion was aroused that not all were due to sociability with the veteran John Decker, although the two had been mountain neighbors some years ago. Last Friday Perry drove to the Seven Mountains and down Decker valley. To prove or disprove suspicion, the car was followed by one interested in the preservation of game. The car was lost, but finding Krise was not at the Decker place a further search was made and rewarded. The car had been run into a wood road and parked. In a little while two shots were fired and then the watcher made haste Thomas A. Mosier, the county game

> warden at Bellefonte. Mr. Mosier at once began his journey to Decker valley, and before Krise had his carcase on the State highway, the warden mounted his car and demanded a home last week. show down. The result of this is related in the first paragraph of this article.

Make Loan to High School. At a recent meeting of the Athletic association of Centre Hall the members present unanimously decided to lend \$100 of the surplus in the treasury to the High school to make the first payment on a piano. This kindness saved \$25.00 for the High school,

cutting the price just that much. The work of the association should be commended because it has the welfare of the young people of the community.

From a deficit of \$300 to a surplus of a like amount showed splendid management on the part of the organization. This surplus made possible even a note, for, as one member said. "If we don't get it back it will have J. Elmer Royer, in Centre Hall, been well spent." But the High school will return same as quickly as it is able.-W. O. H.

#### Davis Out on Bail.

the Rockview penitentiary, held responsible for the fatas shooting of John Mullen, near Lewistown, was ordered released from the Mifflin county prison in \$5,000 bail by Judge Thomas Bailey, Judge Bailey decided that the crime was one which bail could be allowed at habeaus corpus proceedings.

District Attorney Wilson stated afhearing that he was not decided whether to press a first degree charge against Davis.

Davis and Thomas McCoy, of Altoona, were taken into custody reat the Rusnak operation for months cently when National Guardsmen, aroused at their camp by a shot from a belt of woods, found them in a stupor with the body of Mullen nearby, A number of empty bottles, said to have contained bay rum were on the ground.

# Twin Boys Arrive.

Twin boys were born to Mr. and Mrs. John R. Stoner, near Tusseyville, the last Saturday in September, and will be named Ralph and Arthur. for the continued advancement of our They are numbers four and five in the

# Spring Mills Wins First Soccer Game. On the new school athletic field, at

Centre Hall, on Friday afternoon, the strong Spring Milis Vocational School the fourth biennial convention of the soccer football team decisively defeated the Centre Hall High team by three in Chicago, from the 21st to the 30th goals to none. The Spring Mills boys of this month. The delegates are as are particularly well versed in the fine points of the soccer game. However, "we shall meet again." declare our boys.

#### Freshman at 80 Years. "Andy" Lytle, the oldest football

rooter at Pennsylvania State College, W. Wertz, Newport; J. C. Gates, and who has followed one college team probably longer than any other nonalumnus in the country, was made an class at Penn State last Saturday.

more than 40,000 miles in railroad twelfth house for the season. mileage books following Penn State linsgrove; Rev. E W. McSherry, New football teams on their trips. He Berlin; Rev. S. H. Daubenspeck, Aa- helped to build the first college build- time, and like all other crops the harronsburg; Rev. T. R. Heim, Lloysville. ing 65 years ago and has been a foot-

"The best looking bunch of freshmen I ever saw!" is a stock phrase nothing being reported to indicate that "Andy" uses to describe each ministers. There will be 500 clerical freshman class at Penn State. This there is canger of them doing so afyear's class in appreciation of his traditional following of athletic teams be clean and free of disease. extended honorary membership at the Last week, mention was made in game with North Carolina. "Andy" the high office of President? There rural conditions and life, starting in family having been at Centre Hall, in a wheel chair, but his spirit is as

# Belleville Plant Destroyed.

Cameron Schreffler, sixteen-year-old the main office, machine shop, paint forward to with much interest this son of Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Schreffler, shop foundry, pattern and carpenter shops of the Hertzler & Zook plant at ber of the senior class of the local Bellevile. The flames were discovered recital last season. by employes as they began shooting history of the school that a blind boy from the carpenter shop and by the time the Belleville firemen arrived the plant was doomed. The plant manufactured all kinds of farming bricked. The last survey calls for the Only one structure of the entire

law. In each subject he makes use plant escaped the flames and the loss will reach \$50,000 and more than 125 the road will cut into the Stahl fields you can reach the poll, since the ab- able to master a lesson in less time ment. The loss is partly covered by sent voting law has been sent to the than the other students. Prior to en- insurance and it is planned to start points the curves will be lessened by scrap heap by the State Supreme tering the senior class of the local work immediately on reconstructing either removing the bank or filling on

# TOWN AND COUNTY NEWS.

#### HAPPENINGS OF LOCAL INTEREST FROM ALL PARTS.

The PINK LABEL this week. Does yours show a 24 or 251 If not, you are in arrears, and a remittance will be appreclated.

An Overland coupe was sold to T A. Hosterman by J S. Boozer. A Dodge touring car was dealt in by Mr.

Hosterman as part pay. Mrs. W. S. Shelton, of Millheim, is now in Indianapolis. On her return home she will stop with her daughter,

Mrs. C. D. Porter, in Springfield, Ohio. R. N. VanIngen, the Overland automobile dealer, is a voluntary bankrupt. He has been in the Bellefonte to a telephone, and broke the news to hospital for some time and is improving in health.

John H. Royer, of Altoona, who has been a guest of his sister, Mrs. H. C. Shirk, in Centre Hall, and other relatives in the valley, returned to his

William Kittleberger, son of Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Kittleberger, of Curwensville, entered upon his second year of studies in Lehigh University, in the chemical engineering course.

M. I. Gardner, formerlfy prothonotary of Centre county, was elected secretary of the Highland Clay Products Company, of Clearfield. The company's holdings are located near Winburne.

Saturday morning. Mrs. William S. Martz, of Tusseyville, went to Altoona where she will remain for a week with her daughters, Mrs. N. K. Mahaffee and Miss Anna, and sons Clayton and Paul.

Mrs. Margaret Strohm had her home repainted. Magnus Duck and assistants from Spring Mills doing the work. the above loan without interest or The same artists are now at work on the interior of the residence built by

In addition to the well being drilled on the Brockerhoff farm, beyond Old Fort, other improvements about the barn are being made. It is intimated that Mr. Brockerhoff has in mind E. E. Davis, chief deputy warden of turning the place into a stock farm. Mr. and Mrs. Edgar F. Brouse are now living in Wormleysburg, on the

opposite side of the Susquehanna river from Harrisburg, in the Shumaker apartment house near the Walnut street bridge. Their home is in fuil view of the river and Island park The Pennsylvania Railroad company is looking to the comfort of its track

men during the coming winter and has ordered closed tops to be built on the ten electric trucks used by the track force on the local branch. The tops will have glass in the front and rear and sides closed solid. The Pennsy advertises a Sunday excursion to Niagara Falls and Buffalo,

Sunday, October 19th, over the local branch road. The train leaves Centre Hall Saturday night previous at 11:08 o'clock. Returning, leaves Niagara Falls at 2:45 Sunday afternoon. The round trip fare is \$4.50. See ad. else-

Prior to the latter part of last week but little corn was cut on the Penns Valley farms, except where silos were filled. This week it is pretty much the order of the day on farms where the cutting is done by hand. Farmers who rely on the corn harvester, as a rule. are not rushing the work, although the season is already late.

The executors of the estate of Jared B. Kreamer, deceased, sold the Kreamer farm, near Rebersburg, to James S. Weaver, of Aaronsburg, for \$4,000. The estate included two tracts of timberland, both north of the farm, and contain 22 and 30 acres respectively. The farm contains 210 acres. Mr. Weaver was the only bidder.

Mr. and Mrs. Daniel C. Rossman and their youngest son, Millard, drove to Centre Hall on Saturday and from here to the Sprucetown cemetery, where Mr. Rossman's mother is buried, and then to the homes of M. F. Rossman and John Wert, near Tushonorary member of the freshman seyville. Mr. Rossman and his eldest son, Harold, are engaged in house In his time, "Andy" has used up painting, and are now working on the

Potatoes are being raised on many farms throughout the valley at this vesting is being done later than usual. The crop is not very good, but the quality appears very fair. There is that the tubers are rotting or that er being lifted. The tubers appear to

On October 17th the pupils in music under instruction of Miss Byrd Stover, of Rebersburg, will-give a recital in Centre Hall. The class is quite large and in this issue is printed a dispatch strong as ever, despite his eighty-odd and includes a number of beginners as well as some well on in the art. The piano and violin will be the chief instruments performed on, but there Fire of unknown origin destroyed will be others. The event is looked year, especially so since a series of circumstances prevented holding the

> Engineers continue their survey work on the State road over Nittany Mountain at Centre Hall, which, it is understood when improved will be elimination of the short curves at the approach of the mountain from the Penns Valley side. To accomplish this and further up lead to the south over a contemplated fill. At various other the opposite side.