FIRE LOSS FOLLOWS CLOSE TO STORM LOSS.

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WILL INSTALL STATE HIGHWAY 'PHONES.

Days After Storm Unroofed Barn. -No Insurance for Tenant.

The William Brooks farm, west of Centre Hall, along the Brush Valley ways, an added convenience for the Monday, to receive his death sentence paring to plant thirty acres to the road, suffered great loss by fire three motorists, will be installed within the for the murder of his grandmother. days after storm had removed the next few days between Millerstown roof from the barn. The fire, however, and Lewistown, and between Lewis- they have appealed to the State Su- are not looking for as big an average cent, greater than in the villages, acdid no damage to the barn. The town and Bellefonte by the Highway preme Court for appointment of a yield next fall, the increase in acre- cording to a report published by the ing in a large implement shed, which burg and Trenton, N. J. The Homan ity. This had been refused by Judge more bushels. Irish Cobblers will be search, of New York, which gives un- at the opera house in Bellefonte, was and wagon shed. It was a new struc- section. ture, well and substantially and conhave broken out at about two o'clock vicinity has been rendered by this Thursday morning, and it is thought corporation in other parts of the to have been caused by the slaking state, as well as in both New York of lump lime.

ings were also consumed. Mr. Brooks ular among the motoring public is incarried insurance in the Grange com- dicated by the fact that between Janpany.

Guy Brooks, a son of the owner, is new subscribers to the service were tenant on the farm, and had a loss of secured in this state alone. \$1200, with no insurance. His loss consisted of twelve shoats, 500 bushels phones, which will number more than of ear corn, 306 chicks, old from be- a half hundred between Millerstown ginning of March. automobile, and and Bellefonte, will get under way farming implements.

Lovers of instrumental music, this community, will be afforded a real treat on Saturday evening, May 2nd, when the Mifflinburg Three-Link them are never more than one-half band, composed of 35 pieces, will give mile from a telephone, the boxes bea concert in the Grange Arcadia, ing installed at distances ranging from Centre Hall. This band, under the one to one and one-tenth miles apart. able directorship of Prof. Ed. C. Cal- The keys to the boxes are interchangehoun. director of the famous Calhoun band of Northumberland, has attained nia, New York and New Jersey. a very high standard of efficiency and will render a concert of very select music. There will be . cornet solos. cal numbers.

very harmonious and pleasing.

C. Stanton Harter, '25 of the Mifflin- in cotnact with one of these wires. burg High school, will also render might receive a portion or all of the several very popular vocal selections. complete charge and transmit it to The concert will be given under the the little hands holding it. In remov-

auspices of Progress Grange. Gen ing strings from the high power lines years, and 25 cents for adults.

Stricker-Mowery.

A pretty wedding was colemnized these lines or in any way tampering on Wednesday, 15th inst., at 11 o'clock with them. This is a duty the parent Court is not bound by the verdict of should assume.

Covered Immediately. Telephones along the public high- brought into Court in Pottsville, on lord, Willfam F. Colyer, who are pre

Lewistown and Bellefonte to Be

The Centre

"Under these circumstances, I will For a period of five years similar veniently arranged. The fire seems to service to that to be installed in this Judge Koch.

and New Jersey. The fact that the An ice house and other small build- emergency 'phones are proving popuary 1 and March 20 more than 5,000

Installation of boxes for the tele immediately and the Penn State Telephone Corporation will then install Mifflinburg Band to Give Concert Here and maintain the message transmittin ers in the various boxes. One of the features of the service is that motorists possessing keys that will open able in the three states, Pennsylva-

Kite Flying Hgzard.

The Keystone Power corporation saxophone trics and quartets and vo- asks the Reporter to aid in impressing # children through their parents with The latter will be rendered by the the attending danger of flying kites Evangelical male chorus of Mifflin-burg, This chorus is composed of 12 the rural sections these lines are not male members and their singing is insulated, and even the string used by a child to fly a kite, should it come

It may be several months before the

BOY SLAYER'S CASE GOES

Court at Pottsville.



15-YEAR-OLD-BOY SLAYER.

eral admission will be 15 cents for workmen have discovered that light case is heard in the higher Court. The children between the ages of 5 and 15 wire had been used in connection with defense claims that when a warden

a string increasing the hazard many asks for an investigation of a prison-times. Children should be taught the er's sanity, as has been done in this great danger of flying kites along ce. it is manditory on the part of the

30 Acres to Potatoes. TO THE SUPREME COURT The poor price received last fall and the present extremely low price farm Brooks Farm Visited by Fire Three Sections Between Millerstown and Appeal Blocks Death Sentence In ers are receiving for potatoes is not

CENTRE HALL, PA., THURSDAY, APRIL 30, 1925.

disheartening some of the potato growers in Penns Valley, among them William Cavaller, 15 years old, was being Harvey H. Decker and his landcrop. Last year thirteen acres pro- of the United States is 52 per cent.

His attorneys informed Judge Koch duced 4000 bushels, and while they greater than in the cities and 24 per commission to examine the boy's san- age ought to bring the crop to 6000 or Institute of Social and Religious Repostpone sentence indefinitely." said has made some splendid records in first tabulation ever made of the is one of Griffith's best. growing potatoes. The coming sea- United States census data for vil-

son will show what he will be able lages. By villages is meant commuto do on a large scale.

nities having from 250 to 2,500 inhabitants. Sixty Prisoners Win Certificates. at the last census period the average Sixty of the 140 prisoners at the Rockvew Penitentiary who enrolled number of children to each 100 marfor night class studies last fall with the engineering extension department courses and received certificates from the distinctly age was 195. e. Los in the penitentiary assembly shown by the report to be very dif- Mills, returned home Sunday after room a few drys ago. There was an ferent in its composition and characinteresting program of talks and mu teristics from the population in the negro prisoners, to the enjoyment of the 590 inmates who attended the ex-try's farm population there are 109 ercises. Certificates were presented by men to every 100 women while in the and shook each man's hand as he 100 women. handed ou the treasured , certificates that will help the prisoners in afterlife. Penitentiary officials declared that the would give opportunity for continuing the courses next fall for the third consecutive year.

World Fliers a State College.

ed three airplanes, built under the di- the far west. rection of a Penn State graduate on According to the report, the villages the famous flight around the world have a disproportionately large numlast summer, will visit State College ber of old people as compared with this (Thursday) evening to tell of the cities and farming areas. Of the and the college is making prepara- cent. of the men are in that age tions for an overflow meeting to care group. Of the women in the villages, Weaver was under the car. for the students, faculty and visitors, 27.4 per cent, are 45 or have that

Land Banks Aid Farmers.

Pennsylvania farmers to the number of 5-466 have availed themselves of loans totaling \$15-798,569 from Fed-

Birth-Rate on Farms Fifty-two Per HAPPENINGS OF LOCAL INTEREST Cent. Greater Than In Cities and 24 Per Cent. Greater Than In Vil-FROM ALL PARTS. lages, Report Shows.

FARMS THAN IN TOWNS TOWN AND COUNTY NEWS

- Reporter,

MORE CHILDREN BORN ON

The birth rate in the farming areas Misses Pearl G. Clevenstin, Anna M. Detwiler, Faye G. Watson, Jane A. Keller and Alta M. Yarnell will gradunte as nurses from the Centre County Hospital, May 12.

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"America," shown for three nights one of the leading varieties planted. der the title, "A Census Analysis of seen by a considerable number of Cen-Mr. Decker, although a young man, American Villages." the results of a tre Hall young people. The picture

> It is reported that Miss Anne B. Osler, teacher in the Centre Hall High school, has been elected to teach the 1925-26 term of school in New Cumberland, her home town.

William McClenahan moved a truck ried women between 15 and 45 years load of household furniture from Tyof age in villages was 157, as com- rone, on Friday, belonging to Miss of Penn State College, completed their the distinctly farming areas the aver- make her home with William E. Tate, pared with 128 in the cities, while in Jennie Woomer, who will hereafter an uncle, in Centre Hall,

> spending a month's vacation with her daughter, Mrs. P. P. Henshall, at strictly farming areas. The analysis Ventnor, New Jersey, and also with Mrs. James Buck, of Harrisburg.

> > Recent visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Irvin Stover, in Yeagertown, were: Mrs. Stover's brother, George Searson, and wife, Mr. and Mrs. James

Following the quotations on grain, hay and straw, as corrected by Bradford & Co., in the Reporter each week, Two of the six army fliers who pilot- region, the middle west, the south and middings, bran, etc. These will apwill be found prices on various feeds, pear in connection with the regular market quotations weekly

Cranking a car while in gear rather seriously injured Elias Weaver, of their historic trip. It is said that this men in the villages, 28.5 per cent. are Spring Mills." The car knocked Mr. will be the last public appearance of 45 years of age or older; while for Weaver down and ran over him. stopany of the famous fliers in the cast, the United States as a whole, 21.5 per ping when it hit a wall. When friends came to his assistance, Mr.

> Observance of the fifth annual Fathage, while this is true of only 20 per ers' Day at Penn State College will cent of the women of the entire take place next Friday and Saturday.

Students have made great preparation for the entertainment of their parents.

Upwards of 1000 parents are expected Court to grant the request, although Court is not bound by the verdict of

villages there are only 95 men to each

The report shows that the census data for 1.75 per cent. of the 10.225 Searson and daughter, Betty, Roy villages in the United States having Searson and Miss Helen Tressler, of populations between 250 and 2,500 Centre Hall. were tabulated and analyzed in the

The figures in the report show that

study, and that this sample was carefully selected to include representative villages in the middle Atlantic

Gingerich-Potter.

All reasonably well. With best

MRS. G. A. COOK.

wishes to all old friends, Sincerely,

Sawmill Week Successful.

Over 100 farmers and sawmill men

at the home of Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Stricker, at Aaronsburg, when Norman Curtis Strickler, of Yeagertown, and Nina Peterra Mowery, of Weldon, shaded rose trimming, and carried a trict. gorgeous bouquet of roses and sweet peas. The decorations were beautiful. A bank of trailing arbutus was ar- April records for heat were broken ranged back of the altar, the frag- when, on Friday, mercury went up to

When Miss Mowery left Saskatch now, ewan for the States some time ago about a hundred of her friends held a farewell social in her honor: they

Main street, Yeagertown.

the annals of racing, will be the min- wedding. imum qaulifying mark required of all the cars entering for the great cham- TO JUDGE DAIRY CATTLE pionship classic at the Altoona speedway on June 13th.

The new qualifying speed, just an-

of the world since Ernie Ansterberg, of the judging events. since killed at the Charlotte bowl, roared around the oval at Altoona last attract dairymen is the dairy cattle

Realizing that the danger to the in addition to placing the huge steel sheep. band around the upper rim of the mammoth wooden saucer. Practically all of the tragedies that swept the ranks of the renowned pilots last season, including the death of Joe Boyer fall election. on last Labor Day, at Altooan, occurred when mounts crashed into the wails.

Accepted in C. M. T. C. Among the young men of Centre Saskatchewan. Canada, were united in county whose applications have been South Wayne Street. Lewistown, narthe holy bonds of matrimony by Rev. recently approved and accepted to at-J. T. Williammee, pastor of the groom. tend the Camp Meade, Md., C. M. T. The ring ceremony was used. Miss C. camp, are: Frank Callahan, Phil. Lloyd R. Smith, at Centre HEL Sun-Evanna Strickler, sister of the groom, ipsburg; Philip Foster, State College: day afternoon of the storm. They left dation. Seventy-four per cent of the ed home on Hoffer street, and did not acted as bridesmaid and Aaron Strick- Carl Matthew Glasgow, Coburn: Ever- Lewistown and ran into the tornado loans were used for the payment of fail to send the boys away in a happy ler, of Aaronsburg, as groomsman. ett Laughlin, Philipsburg; James Mar- after crossing the Seven Mountains. Frances Bressier, of Yeagertown, was tin. State College: Roy Vonada, Co. At Centre Hill they stopped for proring bearer.: Mary Tressler and Isa- burn: Frank Warner, Philipsburg, tection at the Smith barn along the for the payment of various debts, 3.5 belle Merryman, ribbon girls. The There are yet a few openings before road. After having their car parked for buildings and improvements, 2 per bride wore white moon glo satin, with the quota is completed for this dis-

93 In the Shade!

rance from which scented the whole 93 degrees on the government ther house. About forty guests witnessed mometer in charge of the Reporter. the ceremony and bestowed heartness The day prior 89 was the high mark. congratulations on the newly weds. This together with a few fine showers Following the wedding dinner the hap- made all forms of vegetation fairly py couple left on a short honeymoon jump. Blossoms are in full bloom, and nature is at its grandest right

McNitt-Robb.

also planned a party at her parental Nitt, 123 West Market Street. Lew-A. C. McNitt, son of Mrs. D. S. Mchome in Canada on her wedding doy. istown, and Miss Anna T. Robb, moved our car away from the barn The bride's uncle and aunt, Mr. and daughter of Wilson W. Robb, of Hunt' when we did." Mrs. H. C. Strickler, at whose home ingdon, were united in marriage on the wedding was solemnized, spared Wednesday evening of last week at no pains to make the affair a happy the home of the bride's cousin. Mrs. One hundred and twenty miles an and the bridegroom's brother, D. Ster-

Pennsylvania farmers will have a nounced by the officials, exceeds by ten dairy cattle judges a the annual Farmmies the fastest gait ever required on ers' Feild Day at the Pennsylvania any of the fast board tracks of the State College, June 18, according to world, and is forty miles faster than T. I. Mairs, faculty member of the that required of the same cars and school of agriculture who is in charge drivers at the famous Indianapolis of arrangements. The contest will op-The continued streak of record- the college. A purebred Holstein breaking speeds by the speed kings helfer will be awarded to the winner

Another feature which is expected to Labor Day close to the 130 mles an sale. Four Holstein bull calves, two hour has caused the new minimum Holstein heifer calf, all from good produce. D. T. Stoner, Alma Rickert and son posed to have been caused by a spark sion, 15 and 25 cents. peatedly reestablished itself as the ing animals of the college herd, will be placed on sale.

A series of demonstrations grouped ficials have called in engineers from been arranged by the animal husthe main test laboratory of the Penn- bandry department. Included in these sylvania Railroad system to calculate demonstrations will be one on the strains and stresses on the giant oval, shearing, dipping and drenching of

> The soldiers' bonus amendment calling for a \$35,000,000 bond issue, will not be submitted to the voters at the

The Gentre Reporter, \$1.50 a year.

A Narrow Escape.

experts.

J. Laurle Shreffler and family, 356 rowly escaped being buried beneath the debris of the demulished barn of Loyd R. Smith. at Centre H31. Sun-loans were secured, states the Foun-down were secured. The couple were given a serenading Monday evening at their well-appoint-ed home on Hoffer street, and did not

not so bad apparently. He had just left the side of the barn when a funnel-shaped tornado blast hit the barn , and lifted it off its foundation and tossed the greater part of it on the road where Mr. Shreffler's automobile had been standing with himself and 8th, at Spring Mills Lutheran church. several members of his family in it. The apple trees in an orchard closely adjoining the barn were carried away.

root, branches and trunks, like so much straw. Mr. Shreffler in relating his harrowing experience said: "I am certain that the entire Shreffler family would

event. Many beautiful gifts were re- T. L. Gillespie, 5229 Westminster killing of his sixteen-year-old bride Without expressing remorse for the Place, Pittsburgh. The ceremony was of three months. Michael Soos, of They expect to reside on North Main street, Yeagertown. Hace, Patsourgh, The ceremony was performed by Dr. Hugh T. Kerr, pas-tor of the Shadyside Presbyterian Church. They were attended by Miss Floaper MeNitt a court of the bride. Eleanor McNitt, a cousin of the bride, 7:02 a. m., six minutes later he was hour? Two miles a minute? This phenomenal speed, without parallel in the annals of racing, will be the mini- redding. Will be the mini- redding the mini- re

The body, unclaimed, was buried in the penitentiary cemetery.

Soos, a native of Hungary, killed

Surprise Party at Tusseyvile.

(Received too late for last week.) The neighbors and friends of James Runkle, on the Runkle homestead at wish them many happy days to- sent two hours of entertainment in Tueseyville, gathered together Wed. gether. nesday evening, April 15th. To join in celebrating his birthday. The following were present: Mr. and Mrs. Milton Kline, Roxanna Kline, Mildred Mr. Glibert, at Wolfs Store, was to- "Lodge of the Kye Tyes," a bur- being about to be used between Hol-Kline, T. S. Swartz, Mr. and Mrs. tally destroyed by fire Monday morn- lesque initiation, having thirteen char- lidaysburg and Petersburg. Since Ralph Tressler and son Stanley, Mr. ing. The lower part of the structure acters. and Mrs. W. S. Martz, Mr. and Mrs. was used for blacksmithing and the D. T. Stoner, Alma Rickert and son upper for storage. The fire is sup- A good lively night for all. Admis- the branch is giving entire satisfac-Mrs. David Glasgow, William, Mar- from the flue falling on the shingle

ion, Mary, Edith, Alice and Dorothy roof. Glasgow; Mrs. W. G. Runkle and drivers of the hurtling cars will be about the judging of various classes and Mar II A McCallan Europe multiplied many fold speedway of of livestock by junior farmers has and Mrs. H. A. McClellan, Eugene Stoner, Harry Crummey, Clyde Heims. John J. Spangler.

The eleventh district of the Centre If you like good music, instrument-County Sunday-school Association, al and vocal, go to Grange hall Satcomprising Centre Hall borough, Pot- urday evening of this week, when the ter and Gregg townships, will hold a Mifflinburg band and singers will en-convention at Spring Mills Friday tertain in Grange hall See other will find them at my home.-I. C. Meconvention at Spring Mills, Friday, tertain in Grange hall. See other Clenahan, Centre Hall. notices elsewhere; also posters.

Scars Rosbuck Agricultural Founda, parsonage in Muncy by Rev. B. F. and building of \$42,136,079. The entire range of farm life is cov- congratulations.

mortgages, 12.5 per cent for the pur spirit. chase of land mortgaged, 5.5 per cent

The program follows: 1:30 P. M .- Devotionals, Rev. S. F. Greenhoe.

Address The Congregation in the Sunday SchoolRobert Campbell Address !

lusiness session. Responsibility of Superintendent ... Responsibility of Teacher

Responsibility of the Pupil...... Dr. Cridiand Miss Orpha Gramley is chairman of the music committee.

young lady of her community. We school class of Unionville, will pre-

Fire at Wolfs Store.

Card of Thanks.

and Dean McClellan, Mrs. Bennet and their heartfelt thanks to the friends which has just been received. You sery inspector for the past seven son Gerald, Mr. nad Mrs. Harry Ul- and neighbors of their father, the late will find the price right, and the qual- years. He has accepted a plant pa rich and sons Kenneth and Richard, James B. Spangler, for the kindly as ity equally right. Every order given of Bellefonte; Mrs. W. R. Stoner, Ed- sistance rendered during the period of prompt and courteous attention. na Stoner, Esther Stoner, Mrs. Henry their sorrow.-Rebecca S. Wolfe and we serve you? - McCLENAHAN'S

Anyone desiring the popular mag-

TRASER OF THE There are dogs and dogs. A setter, Sears Rosbuck Agricultural Founda-tion. These loans are safeguarded by 606,158 acres of land in the state hav-ing an appraised valuation on land several years. The Reporter extends several years. The Reporter extends ed and trained the animal and declares the price received much below the real value.

> Some fisherman is Levi Hartley, Thursdays is his good luck day, or railroad section boss at Centre Hall. rather Thursday evenings. His best catch was six suckers the combined Fredericksburg, Pa., Apr. 24, 1925 length being 109 inches; average, 15 and 2.3 inches. The biggest measur-

ches.

We cannot get along without It. as A State highwity oil truck broke it gives us most all the news we get down on the iron bridge at Coburn, leaving the truck stand with the rear the Centre County Sabbath School we have read with many a near the aid of a tractor and State and old acquaintances. We also were trucks. The archway of a stone much amused to read the letter from bridge over a race in Millheim also John Mersinger and all about the "6th gave way. Repairs were made imme-

George H. Ripka, of Milroy, who some years ago moved from the Stiv. er farm, now the Meeker farm, near Potters Mills, was in the valley recently, and among other old friends well as in Centre county. Believe it Mr. Ripka has a sort of hankering for Penns Valley and wouldn't mind picking up a small farm hereabouts.

On Saturday the equipment to be used by W. S. Williams to move a house from the State highway rightof way at Julian was transported of Pennsylvania, attended all or part from here to that place by C. E. Flink. of the portable sawmill school dem. Mr. Williams is doing the work under A quiet and pretty wedding took onstration and lectures at the agri- contract and this includes the dig-

Employes on the State highways C. Burwell, of Pine Grove Mills, and so attended some of the features. An making improvements of various Miss Mae E. Houser, of Oak Hall Sta- expert sawyer, the most modern character, by lack of good judgment tion. The ring ceremony was used, equipment and prominent lumbermen greatly endanger travel. Particular ON FARMERS' FIELD DAX nsylvania farmers will have a to reactly their of the girl in a fit of jealousy in 1923. An attempt at suicide failed. Soos, a native of Hungary, killed the girl in a fit of jealousy in 1923. An attempt at suicide failed. Soos, a native of Hungary, killed the bride, and his wife. They were attended by Mr. Houser, a brother of the bride, and his wife. Soos, a native of Hungary, killed the sirl in a fit of jealousy in 1923. An attempt at suicide failed. of steep hills and close to the curves.

The practice, at least to those using the highway, appears to be unnecessary.

The movement to put a gasoline Grange Arcadia, Centre Hall, Friday car on the L. and T. to take the place evening. May 1st, at \$:00 o'clock, in of the morning train east, and eventhe form of two plays-"Wife Tamer." ing train west, seems to have gone A two-story building belonging to which is a one-act comedy, and smash. Such a car is mentioned as the present two-coach and combina-There will be songs between acts, tion mail and express car train on tion we are not worrying in the least.

Erdman West, of New Brunswick, New Jersey, has resigned his position with the State Department of Agrineeds of farmers in Penns Valley with culture in New Jersey, where he has The undersigned desire to express the best grade fertilizer, a carload of been plant pathologist and chief nurtholoy fellowship with the State University of Florida, at Gainesville, and will also do work on the diseases of sub-tropical fruits. Mr. West is a graduate of Penn State, class of 1917, Mrs. West, who was formerly Miss Ruth Lambert, of Centre Hall, with her son, Erdman, Jr., and Mr. West's invalid mother, will join Mr. West in Florida at the close of the school adv. term in June.

GRAIN HOUSE, Centre Hall.

Agency for Magazines, 1

A Carload of Fertilizer. We are ready to take care of the

fler decided to move on toward Cen- and 0.5 per cent. for the purchase of Enclosed find money order for \$3.09 ed 22 inches and the smallest, 12% infor Reporter.

District S. S. Convention,

A convention of District No. 11 of from the old home town,

grade diplomas so many of us got at diately. the Loop school." Despite the travelI. L. Foster

accounts some correspondent gave that might tend to cover up the gradeDr. Cridland diplomas. We had a part of the last Sunday's 7.29 P. M .- Devotionals, Rev. Hazen storm here in Lebanon county as

.....W. A. Haney

.....W. O. Heckman

Burwell-Houser.

Mr. Burwell is a leader in his community in social and religious life. Entertainment To-Morrow Evening. and Mrs. Burwell is an estimable

The Young Men's M. E. Sunday

The contracting parties were George students in the agricultural school al-