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his life a resident in the community occupation was that of farming. Mrs. in which he lived when death came Frank, whose malden name was Miss on the second day of the New Year. Maggie Spangler, died in 1905, and in He lived east of Colyer where he and 1913 a son, S. S. Frank, a railway mail his family resided for many years. He clerk, died. Beside the surviving son Mary Decker, died almost six years was a faithful member of the Lutherago. Three children survive, namely, an church and was highly regarded E. J. Treaster, near Potters Mills, and ersburg, Monday of this week. Blanche, wife of C. E. Fye, who was housekeeper for her father since the death of the mother. There are also fifteen grandchildren.

The day preceding Christmas day Mr. Reiber attained his 71st birthday. George and Esther (Moyer) Reiber. The forebears for two generations

were also residents of Potter township. The body was interred in the cemetery connected with the Holiness church of which denomination the deceased was prominently connected cemetery are located near the Reiber angelical church.

FLISHER.-Isaiah K. Flisher, eighty-one, died on night of December 23rd, at his home, the Wyneva Apartments, Germantown, of pneumonia.

phia from Centre county in 1861, was connected for many years with the firm of Artman Treichler Co. He was actively engaged in business until a week before his death. He is survived by his widow, Flora M., and a daughter, Miss Margaret Van Valzah

The above is a notice appearing in one of the Philadelphia dailies.

farm home until his death. He frequently came to Centre Hall, his last fered but two days, visit here having been only a few months ago. He is the last survivor the Daniel Flisher children, except ther for a number of years.

ices by Rev. D. R. Keener.

died suddenly at the home of her son. State where he followed the lumber-Mann; Mrs. Benamin Kauffman, Zion; all of Lemont.

KLINEFELTER. - William Klingfelter died Sunday morning very unexpectedly, although ill for some time, at his home at the approach to dren were born to this union, but none the Garbrick home, and a son, Clarsurviving are: Samuel, Colyer; Albert, made at Zion. Tusseyville; Mrs. Mary Stover, Madisonburg; Mrs. John Bedlyon, Burnham; Mrs. Ida Reaser, Reading.

having taken place on Wednesday, 23rd years, 10 months and 9 days. ult., aged 77 years. Mr. Kline was a resident of Los Angeles, Cal., but had and Mrs. William McBath and was Judge Dale was not re-elected. gone to Dallas, Texas, to the home of born and spent her entire life in this his daughter, Mrs. J. Craig Allen, to county. About fifty years ago she was attend the wedding of his grand-Altoona and in Centre county. Details Mrs. Bertha Cramer, of Altoona, and ought to be nominated in May without 300 in Mifflin.

Mitchell, widow of Capt. Alexander rone; also five grandchildren and one shortcomings but because of some of his fool friends."

Intermet was made passed away at the home of her daught in the Pine Hall cemetery.

Intermet was made his fool friends."

Intermet was made his fool friends." passed away at the home of her daugh- in the Pine Hall cemetery. ter, Mrs. A. P. Wieland, on College Heights, State College, She was aged

She is survived by three children: ent memebr of the Lutheran church. obliged to wait until that time. Interment was made in the Arlington national cemetery, at Washington, D. G. A. R. circles.

RANK .- James P. Frank, a former justice of the peace at Rebersburg, torney.

* * died at the home of his only son, Rev. REV. S. C. STOVER * Orvis Frank, a Lutheran minister, at . . New Castle, aged seventy-six years. He wsa a son of Judge Samuel and REIBER.-William Reiber was all Sarah (Brungart) Frank. His main Stricken in Auto on Way Home from

SHARER.-Theodore Jacob, son of Mills, died at the Geisinger Memorial Hospital, Danville, on Saturday, from The deceased was the only child of tubercular meningitis. Services were held in the Lutheran church, Centre

> returned to his home several years ed well and happy. Rev. J. M. Kirkpatrick, on Tuesday.

HENNIGH.—Ardell, aged eighteen months, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ellis Hen-Interment was made Saturday after-Mr. Flisher was a son of the late noon, at Sprucetown, and services con-Daniel Fisher, and was reared in Pot- ducted by Rev. C. E. Hazen of the ter township, where he retained the Methodist church. Death was due to

MITCHELL,-James J. Mitchell, a erhaps Daniel Flisher, who had not member of the pioneer families of Colbeen in communication with his bro- lege township, died at his home at Lemont as the result of a stroke of paralysis. He was a son of J. H. and near Colyer, on New Year's day. Her creek seventy-four years ago last Apmaiden name was Dina Grenninger. ril. His boyhood life was spent on the She was reared in Sugar Valley, at farm and in attenting the public Loganton. The husband survives, but schools, but after he grew to manno children. Interment was made on hood his attentions were turned to Monday forenoon at Tusseyville: serv- lumbering. For a few years he was located in Bedford county but the lure of the virgin forests in West Virginia PARDO. - Mrs. Magdalena Pardo attracted him and he went to tha

Henry White, below Penns Cave, on ing business for about thirty years. the first day of this year, at the age | Some four or five years ago he disof seventy-five years. Interment was posed of his interests in that State made at Zion this (Thursday) fore- and returned to Lemont, and since noon. Mrs. White was housekeeper then lived a retired life. While in for Harry Holtz, in Bellefonte, and Bedford county he married Miss Marcame to the home of her son for a garet Gates, of Hopewell, who survives short visit when she became ill and with no children. He leaves howevdied. There survive her beside the er, two brothers and two sisters. son named, these brothers and sisters: George and John Matchell, Mrs. W. H. Emanuel, Linden Hall; Wallace, Axe Thompson and Miss Maude Mitchell,

and Mrs. David Deitrick, Hublersburg. | Functal services were held at his late home at Lemont by Rev. J. Max Kirkpatrick, and burial was made in the Branch cemetery. .

GARBRICK.-Mrs. Alice Garbrick Boal's Gap, near Colyer. He was aged widow of George Garbrick, died at ner seventy years. Interment was made home in Bellefonte, from complica-Wednesday at Tusseyville. He was tions. She was 76 years old last June. Wednesday at Tusseyville. He was tions. She was 76 years old last June.

**Twice married, first to Mary Bechdol, She was the daughter of Martin and New Place of Business Opens. now deceased from which union there Sarah Wolfort Brungart, and was A new place of business opened in survive these children: Verna, wife of born at Zion. Before moving to Belle Centre Hall on New Year's eve, known William Wolf, Avis; Bessle, wife of fonte in 1902 the Garbricks lived on as Homan's restaurant and pool room, John H. Bitner, Milroy, and Samuel a farm at Nigh Bank. Her husband in the Bartholomew building. The res-Klinefelter, Potters Mills. The second preceded her to the grave 18 years taurant is nicely appointed, and is alwife, who survives, before marriage ago. She is survived by a daughter together a very creditable business was Sarah Jane Confer. Several chil- Mrs. William Smeltzer, who lives at place. are living. The brothers and sisters ence of Philadelphia. Interment was

RAGER.-After an illness/of but a few weeks, Mrs. Sarah Rager passed turnpike cases that it was thought who complained that deer were damage C. H. Recognized by County Organi- cal distributor. During the past week away at the home of her daughter, would be settled at the December court. KLINE.-Mrs. J. E. Smith, of Altoo- Mrs. Thomas D. Decker, on Burrows Much to the disgust of all concerned. na, received a telegram announcing street, State College, death resulting the court became involved in the Philthe death of her uncle, David B. Kline, from heart trouble. Her age was 78 ipsburg brewery case and the turn-

united in marriage to John Monroe of the funeral were not given in the message.

Mrs. Bertha Cramer, of Altoona, and opposition. The statement further runs, as indorsed by the State College was issued provided for no charge to Bath and Mrs. Harriet Corl. of State

(Other deaths on inside page)

on the Lewisburg and Tyrone branch or November. Mrs. A. P. Wieland, of State College; of the Pennsy running between Sunfrom her girlhood days, was a consist- scheduled time for departure and were to get things for the district."

A year ago we had little thought Betts who got Centre county almost a cause of the snow, have been living , where she will rest beside her hus- that today Harry Keller would be million for roads and the largest ap-, who preceded her into the spirit Judge of the courts of Centre county, propriation (according to Pinchot's trict forester has reported that 10 to and that Arthur C. Dale would be one statement) Pennsylvania State College a medal-of-honor man and of two living ex-judges of Centre coun- ever received. We were told during plantation have been damaged. ty, and it was just as far afield at that the campaign that Mr. Betts, if electtime that today John G. Love would be ed couldn't "get" a thing. Like then

DIES SUDDENLY

township where he was born.

Hall, Monday, the same having been good heath. He let to Hold with his step-son. John Moth er \$19.00. conducted by Rev. S. F. Greenhoe. ershaugh, and while on his way he was seized with a severe coughing spell something unusual for him. Haste BARR.-Elmer Barr died at his was made on the homeward journey home in Pine Grove Mills on the first but ere he reached his destination his since its organization. The church and day of the new year. He leaves a spirit had flown to its maker and he day of the new year. He leaves a spirit had flown to its maker and he ing farm, for the sum of \$4500. The for an automobile trip through Florida, home. Services were conducted by David Barr. He spent many years in confided to some of his friends that Rev. Floyd A. Huff, pastor of the Ev the West, but on account of ill health he had high blood pressure, but seem

ago. Last year he developed gangrene in his foot and was compelled to have E. and Elizabeth Stover, early setthe foot amputated; lately the same tlers in Gregg township, this county, disease started in the other foot, and and was born near Farmers Mills, death claimed him. He was a member July 15th, 1867. His early education Mr. Flisher, who went to Philadel- of the I. O. O. F. at Stormstown and a was obtained at the Spring Mills Acadmember of the Presbyterian church of emy, where he fitted himself for teach Pine Grove Mills. His funeral serv. ing school while yet in his teens. He ices were conducted by his pastor, later entered the Franklin and Marshall College, Lancaster, graduating from that institution with honors. He ville, which pulpits he filled fourteen mill. years, resigning December 1st, 1924, to was at the reopening of the Pine Hall a three story structure, was burned. church several months ago, when he made the historical address.

Surviving are his widow and two with the younger set.

The funeral cortege came by auto- Old Fort. nobile Saturday, 27th ult., and servces being conducted by Rev. E. H. installed. Romig, of State College, who paid a nost glowing tribute to the memory of the deceased. Five ministers were cording to the ritual work of the fra-

Progress Grange Meeting.

Progress Grange will meet Saturday evening at 7:30, at which time installaion of officers will take place.

Court's Delay Brings Criticism.

In its last issue in 1925 the Milleim Journal makes this complaint: Much interest was centered on the pike cases were again laid aside. There Mrs. Rager was the daughter of Mr. seems to be plenty of reasons why

Boosting Scott for Senator.

Of course, the Progress and Times that the total kill is far below the esdo not mention by name these "fool" timate.

If there is anything in the "getting things" it belongs to the Hon. Mr. Ivan Walker's successor as district at- it is now all bunk, Scott's ability to Christmas vacation have returned to "get."

Trespassing Cost \$19.09.

Upon the insistance on the part of A wedding of local interest was con the State Highway Department, the summated in Tampa, Florida or Reitz Brothers, contractors for the Christmas eve. The groom is a Cenbuilding of the State road over Nit- tre Hall High school graduate, who a Christmas Service-Born in Gregs lany Mountain, prosecuted Domer S. year or more ago went to Florida Township-Was Former Pastor on Ishler and his con for trespassing on where he is now connected with the Boalsburg Reformed Charge. Inc. The onelsted of the man and boy diding Tampa Morning Tribune, of Friday, The news of the sudden death on a horse and pony, respectively, around December 25th, contained the follow was a jeweler by occupation. His named above there survives a brother, Christmas eye of Rev. S. Charles Stov- a barricade and over concrete that had ing with regard to the wedding: wife, who before marriage was Miss Dr. G. G. Frank, of Rebersburg. He er came as a shock to his host of not seasoned the required length of In a quiet wedding ceremong last good health. He left for his home at offenders, which with costs totaled ov- ality prevailed.

Leister Farm Sold.

was recently sold by Philip Leister to Don P. McEwen. Joseph Confer, who owns an adjoin-Leister farm is now occupied by Ed-

both farms. Mr. Leister owns and occupies a second property nearby the one sold

which he is also offering for sale.

Kishacoquillas Valley Mill Burned. Fire destroyed the mill of Yost I. Yoder and the barn and house on the was principal of the high school at ing home at the close of the old year. was licensed to preach the Reformed farm of the Reed heirs, tenanted by faith in 1888, his first charge being in John K. Hostetler, situated about two Lancaster. His second charge was at miles below Barrville in the Kishaconigh, died at the home of the parents Myersdale, from which he resigned to quillas Valley. The loss is estimated pa for a year, being connected with Miss Elizabeth Saunders, formerly of accept a call from Boalsburg, Pine at \$25,000. The fire is believed to have the Suburban Home Builders, Inc. He Centre Hall, this week assumed a po-Grove Mills, Pine Hall and Houser- started from the corn dryer in the

A second \$25,000 fire occurred in acept a call from the charge at Ber- Lewistown when the bottling works pneumonia, from which the child suf- lin, Somerset county, his last pastor- belonging to Robert R. Miller, located ate. His final service in this vicinity on Electric avenue and Fourth street,

C. W. Stock Property Sold.

wood, both of Trenton N. J., and a occupied by C. W. Slack was sold last his farm on the State highway east of The couple will reside in Sunbury.

Entertained S. S. Class.

Mrs, Margaret Godshall entertained present and took part in the services her Sunday-school class at her home teen years ago with a capital stock of Runkle has for some time past conon Tuesday evening of last week. All \$25.000, on which amount dividends tributed these much appreciated gifts M. Kirkpatrick. Rev. J. W. Wagner of the members were present except were paid. Dr. S. G. Frank is the at this time of the year. and Rev. W. W. Moyer. Rev. Stover four. Everyone had a delightful time president and L. W. Stover cashier of the member of the Mason's order and refreshments were served. The following were present: M.r and Mrs. ternity by a large delegation of the C. A. Spyker, Mrs. J. V. Jodon, Mrs. protherhood Interment was made in William Brooks, Mrs. Cloyd Brooks, the Boalsburg cemetery, and the burial Mrs. Jewett Brooks, Misses Frances mistress at Linden Hail and the postwas witnessed by a large concourse of and Florence Brooks. Mrs. William office was removed from the Shoemak-Smith, and Mrs. William Hon,an.

DEER SEASON BELOW ESTIMATE Special Hunting for Does Falls to Get

A special open season for deer folsion created the special season at the restrictions.

Desired Results.

request of farmers and orchardists, ing their crops and trees. Doe as well as bucks without horns were game during the special season,

to the number of special licenses soldit was estimated by the Game Commission that 3500 deer would be killed daughter, Miss Edith Allen. Soon after the wedding he was taken ill and
1918. She is survived by three chilfield Centre district, and thinks he
400 in Huntingdon, 400 in Perry and

Bath and Mrs. Harriet Corl, of State that "Mr. Scott's friends feel landowners who obtained licenses, but that he was sacrificed four years ago, all other persons obtaining licenses." hunted than had been expected, and

friends, but it must be presumed that It is probable because of the large At least once in 1925 all of the trains he does not want their support in May number of deer in certain sections of the State that other counties will ask Mrs. Fred M. Parkhill, of Mechanics- bury and Bellefonte were on time. coming around with the old deaf nut Sinnemahoning State forest, Cameron for a special season this year. In the burg, and Ross I. Mitchell, of New This was on Christmas day, when all cracked repeatedly heretofore without county, the deer are so numerous that Castle; also by six grandchilden. She, the trains hove in sight before the results that Mr. Scott is in a "position great damage has been done to the forest plantations, the State Forestry Department announced. The deer in the State forest, deprived of food be-20 per cent of the young trees in the

their respective schools and colleges A. Smith Centre Hall.

Jordan-Bisplinghoff.

riends throughout this section, and time. The offense was committed early night. Miss Lelah Mae Bisplinghoff, especially at Pine Grove Mills, Boals- in the fall, but the case was continued for the past year an instructor in the last month by the Forestry Depart-W. Alfred, Johnstown; Clara, wife of as a citizen. He was buried at Reb burg, Pine Hall and Houserville, where until the State Highway Department Memorial High School of Tampa, behe had served a number of years at had accepted the road from the con-came the bride of Boyd F. Jordan, the Reformed churches, and in Gregz tractors. It was agreed that no ob- prominent young Tampa business man. were damage was done, yet the State The nuptial rites took place at 113 were recently received by Charles S. Rev. Stover had just attended a Highway Department insisted that the South Freemont Street, Dr. W. E. Se-Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Sharer, of Spring Christmas entertainment at one of his penalty for trespass be inflicted, which well, pastor of the Tampa Heights appointments, known as the Ridge was done a week ago at a hearing be- Methodist church, officiating. Only church, at which he had made an ad- fore 'Squire Brungart. The trespass relatives and a few close friends were dress, and seemed to be in his usual fine was made \$5.00 for each of the present, and the most simple inform- tored here from Sunbury, in Mr. Lin-

The bride made a lovely picture in her orchid georgette gown. She carried a bouquet of white roses. Her fonte, were guests of Mr. and Mrs.

After the cermony the couple left visiting St. Augustine, Orlando, Seward Musser. Mr. Leister's son in-law. bring and other points. They will re-It will be recalled that the barn on turn within ten days and will reside Mrs. Charles W. Geary. the Confer farm was destroyed by fire at 113 South Freemont Street.

The bride is the daughter of Mr, and degree of Industrial Science. She is a and Mrs. W. S. Brooks. Kappi Phi and while in college was prominent in athletic and musical organizations. Previous to coming to the home of the former's sister, Mrs. Tampa to Memorial High school, she Fred Bender, in Centre Hall, return-Owosa, Iowa.

Mr. Jordan is a former resident of sity of Commerce, Fort Wayne, Ind., a Penn State, his alma mater. Scottish Rite Mason and the son of Stewart E. Jordan, of Tusseyville. Pa.

Bingman-Hettinger.

At the home of Mrs. Kitty Shuman, 'n Swineford Snyder county, there 604,091 trees. were united in marriage on December sons by a former wife. John and Eli- The home in Centre Hall owned and 28th. Jonathan L. Bingman, formerly alysis. He was a son of J. H. and Nancy Mitchell and was born on the old homestead farm on Slab Cabin one sister, Mrs. L'zzie Rote. During the pastorate at Boalsburg. he was a son of J. H. and Mothersbaugh; also week to Merchant C. F. Emery for Market street, and Miss Anna Mary Christmas time merry for their mother, his pastorate at Boalsburg. he was a son of J. H. and also week to Merchant C. F. Emery for Market street, and Miss Anna Mary Christmas time merry for their mother, his pastorate at Boalsburg. he was a son of J. H. and also week to Merchant C. F. Emery for Market street, and Miss Anna Mary Christmas time merry for their mother, his pastorate at Boalsburg. he was a son of J. H. and also week to Merchant C. F. Emery for Market street, and Miss Anna Mary Christmas time merry for their mother, his pastorate at Boalsburg. he was a son of J. H. and also week to Merchant C. F. Emery for Market street, and Miss Anna Mary Christmas time merry for their mother, his pastorate at Boalsburg. he was a son of J. H. and also week to Merchant C. F. Emery for Market street, and Miss Anna Mary Christmas time merry for their mother, his pastorate at Boalsburg. he was a son of J. H. and also week to Merchant C. F. Emery for Market street, and Miss Anna Mary Christmas time merry for their mother, his pastorate at Boalsburg. he was a son of J. H. and also week to Merchant C. F. Emery for Market street, and Miss Anna Mary Christmas time merry for their mother, his pastorate at Boalsburg. he was a son of J. H. and also week to Merchant C. F. Emery for Market street, and Miss Anna Mary Christmas time merry for their mother, his pastorate at Boalsburg. he was a son of J. H. and also week to Merchant C. F. Emery for Market street, and Miss Anna Mary Christmas time merry for their mother, his pastorate at Boalsburg. principal of the High school for some cupy the place about April 1st, at ley, near Spring Mills. The ceremony their homecoming, years and always kept in close touch which time Mr. Slack will move onto was performed by Rev. M. C. Drumm.

Mr. Slack purchased the property Ex'ra 6 Per Cent for Millhelm National Mountains. The gathering was well ces were held at 3 p. m. in the church, sold Mr. Emery six years ago from In addition to the regular semi-an attended, some members bringing with he pulpit of which he had so faith. Alfred Durst for \$1400. Since then nual dividend of four per cent., the them several guests who were guests fully filled for many years, the serv- electric light, bath and furnace were Farmers National Bank, in Millheim, at the time in their respective homes. declared an extra dividend of six per cent, making the total profit to stockper cent.

New P. M. at Linden Hall.

Mrs. Lynn Ross was appointed post-Walker, Mrs. John Puff, Mrs. Joseph er storebuilding to the home of the cupies a room in Temple Court. Lutz, Mrs. C. F. Emery, Mrs. T. L. new postmistress, opposite the Ross Miss Ruth Bingman, a student at store.

> Cel. Boal, to the Alto farm, also a home of Thos. L. Moore, Boal possession.

Left \$40,000 to Ev. Home.

owing the regular big-game season Lewisburg has been willed \$40,000 by tured and butchered near enough to year in Adams, Cumberland. O. E. Bisho,p who died at Blue Springs, its owner's home that the sizzling of Franklin, Huntingdon, Mifflin and Nebraska. He is a native of the ter the sausage grease in the pan may Perry counties, did not result in a ritory and it is understood that the be heard without the use of an amlarge kill. The State Game Commis estate comes to the institution free of plifier.

zations.

County Wool Growers Association, R. coach to Lloyd Eckenroth, Pleasant and the regular season rules relating P. Campbell, of Centre Hall, was made Gap, and a Star coupster to Harold president for 1926, and W. C. Smeit- Durst, at Centre Hall. Two second. zer, of Bellefonte, secretary. The clip hand cars were also sold during the of wool grown by the association mem- same period. during the short special season from which was received \$1,114.08 over that ing 1925 a total of \$11,900 fines was paid had the same quantity and qual- imposed by Judge Dale. Two of the ity been sold to local buyers.

Augustus Morgan, aged 12 years, a ward at the I. O. O. F. orphanage in the leg by a companion, Raymond

Gottstein, also of the home Gottstein, aged 15 years, had a .22 calibre rifle, with which he was shooting near the home. A bullet struck the Morsuperintendent of the orphanage, took him to the Shamokin hospital, where ed favorably on its construction and

ress in the churches of Centre Hall.

Phileo Batteries, built to last: service guaranteed. Also, all makes of batteries repaired and charged.—Clyde ganton, intersecting the Lock Haven-

TOWN AND COUNTY NEWS.

HAPPENINGS OF LOCAL INTEREST FROM ALL PARTS.

Mrs. Clara Meeker is suffering from neuritis and heart trouble, at her farm ome near Potters Mills.

Centre county now has 107 fire wardens, according to a report issued

A gip fox hound and pup, Redbone strain, bred in New Castle, Kentucky, Smith, of near Tusseyville.

Mr. and Mrs. William Lingle and child, and Mr. and Mrs. Zellers, mogle's sedan, on New Year's day, and

W. T. Wippo, wife and baby, of Belle-The Leister farm in Georges Valley Bisplinghoff, and the best man was Mr. Wippo is employed in the Penn bridesmaid was her sister, Miss Audrey Wilbur Bland during the holidays.

sylvania Match factory. Mrs. Belle Whiteman, Mr. and Mrs. John W. Whiteman and son Billy, mothey spent a few days with Mr. and

Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Ralston and intention to use the Leister barn for Mrs. Monroe Bisplinghoff, of Bismark, children, of Mifflinburg, came to Cen-Iowa. She is a graduate of the Iowa tre Hall on New Year's day and were State College, where she received her guests of Mrs. Ralston's parents, Mr.

Mrs. Rella Bowersox and baby, Barbara Jane, of Middleburg, visited at

Dr. Raymond J. Miller, of Camden. Tusseyville, Pa., and has been in Tam- N. J., better known as the husband of is a graduate of the Teachers' Univer- sition as instructor in chemistry at

In Centre county forty-seven tree planters set out a total of 240,714 forest trees during 1925. In the State during last year reforestation was carried out to the extent of planting 8,-

Claude K. Stahl, of Philadelphia; Asher C. Stahl and family, Mr. and of North Dakota, but now of Sunbury. Mrs. Bruce Stahl, and Mr. and Mrs.

The members of Sunset Club began the new year with a supper at their well appointed club house in Seven

Mrs. James W. Runkle, at the Christ. holders for the year a neat fourteen mas time, remembered the Loysville Orphans' Home with a fine bed com-

> Since being sworn in as judge of Centre county, Judge Keller is occupying the Judge's chamber in the court house and District Attorney John G. Love is found in the quarters in Temattorney. Former Judge Dale also oc

Sh'ppensburg State Normal and daugh. The class presented Mrs. Godshall The change was due to the removiter of Rev. and Mrs. J. F. Bingman. of with several beautiful gifts, showing al of Philip Shoemaker, the former New Kingstown, and George H. Yoxtheir appreciation of ner faithfulness. postmaster, to the Alto farm in the theimer, of Northumberland, a Dickinbarrens. Wesley Biddle also removed son college chum of J. Frederic Moore, from the VanTries farm, owned by spent their Christmas vacation at the

> A shoat weighing 100 pounds recently disappeared from the pens of farmer C. S. Smith, near Tusseyville. The United Evangelical Home near He suspects the young hog was cap-

> The new Star Six is receiving special he sold a Durant touring car to Will-At a recent meeting of the Centre fam Bressler. Spring Mills; a Star

The Threshermen and Farmers Pro- ipsburg Moose, \$3000, and the Bellelargest fines were those of the Philtective Association, like the wool fonte Moose, \$1000. Both these fines growers, elected as their president a were paid, but not more than half the man from Centre Hall in the person of other fines were paid into the county George Searson, with Cleveland Eung- treasury. Twenty four and one-fourth ard, of Spring Mills, secretary-treas years represents the total of sentences meted out by Judge Dale to liquor law violators.

. The latter part of this month argument for and against the construction near Sunbury, was accidentally shot of a bridge to span the Susquehanna river between White Deer, in Union county, and Watsontown, in Northumberland county, will be heard Before Judge Whitehead, of Lycoming county, who is sitting in the case, The movement for the erection of this bridge began twelve or fourteen years one disapproved. Should the bridge be granted a second scrap will be on Week of prayer services are in prog- as to whether the state will be insist ed on to build a road through the Brush Valley Narrows and over reach points west by way of Cer Hall and Bellefonte, or through the Sugar Valley Narrows by way of Lo-1tf Beliefonte highway at Salona.