REPUBLICAN ROUT IS SEEN BY GUFFEY

fident of Success of His Party In Fall.-Calls Upon Bonniwell.

Democracy's chance for success in

er than for years, according to Joseph F. Guffey, of Pittsburgh, Democratic total college enrollment 3800. Ten on important highways with the in National Committeeman, who was in per cent of the incoming class is fem- tention of eliminating glaring headconference with eastern leaders of the inine. party. He cited the harmonious relations between former Secretary Wil-Bonniwell, Gubernatorial standard bearer, as a factor in bringing warring factions together throughout the State. Mr. Guffey declared that for the first time in years the party is solidified, working in complete harmony and presenting a united front to the Mellon-Grundy slush fund brigade. He made the prediction of success for the entire

ticket in November. While the National Chairman was in Philadelphia heartening Democrats there and in eastern counties, Cornelius Haggarty Jr., State Chairman, was in Pltts- in mining or minerology. burg conferring with potential leaders in Allegheny and adjacent western counties. "We have never had a State cam-

paign in my experience in which there has been so much genuine enthusi-asm for the ticket," he said. "The splendid example of harmony displayed by Judge Bonniwell, candidate for Covernor, and former Secretary of Labor, William B. Wilson, Senatorial candidate, has resulted in healing up the old factional sores all over the

"For the first time in years our party is presenting a united front. The Senate disclosures have not only aroused the disheartened Democrats, but they have also brought to our active assitance many thousand Republicans who rebel at the idea of placing the State upon the auction block and knocking it down to the highest bidder. I do not hesitate to say that, in my opinion, the Democratic ticket has every probability of being sucessful in November. We will give the entire ticket a record-breaking vote in Allegheny and adjacent counties in the western section of the State."

### "The Merchant of Venice."

The characters boldly set forth by Genevieve Hamper, supported by a for members of the Class of 1930. distinguished company, come for a one atre. Monday, September 20th.

one of the finest in the Mantell-Ham- seeing that the freshmen attend at per repertoire and one in which not scheduled meetings and are as free to pronounced advantage themselves. Freshman Week last year was appar but the entire cast as well. These two ently successful and we are atempt popular classic players have surround- ing to duplicate pracically the same they have ever assembled. The pro- three upper classes." ductions are all new and they suc cessfully follow in striking beauty and skillful arangement those of other measons.

You will meet among the large group of players the following: John Burke, John C. Hickey, Robert Straus Bruce Adams, John Alexander, J. Hen drickson, Glen Waters, Frederick W. Hile, Jack Forrest, Olga Leeds, Mary Glover, Sarah Alexander, and a score

This is the only Shakespeare on the horizon for some time and it appears that Bellefonte and vicinity are going This is the first meeting since the to avail themselves of the opportunity to see the ever-appealing Mantell-Hamper players during the coming engagement Monday evening. Attention is called to the fact that the night performance will begin at 8:15.

# Corn Festival.

A corn festival will be held Saturday, October 2, on the High school grounds at Laurelton. Corn and other farm products will be put on exhibition. There will also be a parade and speaking. The program will cover the entire day.

#### Much Highway Water Bad. More than half of the public water

supplies along State highwars, exam-

ined by engineers of the State Health Department this year were found to be unfit for use and rejected, a report made public by H. P. Drake, sanitary engineer of the department, showed, Twenty-seven hundred miles of erything of interest at the Sesqui exhighway were covered this season by position. the engineers and 1766 supplies were examined. Of these 744 were approved and 743 rejected and 279 still are pending, of which it is expected the majority will be closed. When the work was started in 1924, the engi-

neers covered 2,000 miles of main traveled highways and rejected 278 out of 841 supplies examined. Last year the mileage was increased to 2500 and the number of supplies examined rose to 1727, of which 555 were disapproved and 536 remained pending at the end of the season.

Milton Lutherans Dedicate Church. The \$200,000 new edifice of the Trin- the racing field, near Philadelphia. ity Lutheran church in Milton was dedicated Sunday, the services being in charge of the pastor, Rev. J. M. Reimensnyder, who this summer reached his fiftieth year in the ministry, and who last week began his

fortieth year as pastor of the church. The dedicatory sermon was preached by Rev. Henry W. A. Hanson, John Wagner, of Hazelton. The seating capacity of the new church is here. There may be another drought day. على الكالم المراهد المال المال المال المال المال المال المال

1030 FRESHMAN ENTER PENN STATE COLLEGE

# Judge Mitchell Oulines Plans.

When the Armory doors opened Monday, one thousand-thirty freshmer Pennsylvania this campaign is bright- registered for the first time as Penn State students. This will make the lishing headquarters at various points

Engineering courses attracted the son, candidate for Senator, and Judge than four hundred will enter this mined are proper headlights will be next high, was chosen by 186. Because are expected to give them proper of the large number of upper-class consideration.
men now in the school, the Liberal The purpose

> towed admittance. will be increased by 115 studens af- eliminated from the road. ter the fall registration and will record one of its largest entering class- highway at night, can be recognized sudents in education and forty-three each side of the State highway where

Penn State's newly instituted Fresh-

nan Week, after a successful debut in 1925, opened for its second observ- ly and if ordered to stop should do so ance Thursday of last week, when more than one thousand members of way and submit to an examination of the incoming freshman class gathered the headlights. in the Auditorium to be formally welcomed by Judge H. Walton Mitchell, president of the Board of Trustees. Few changes from last year are noted in the outlined program found in the Freshmen Week pamphlet that was mailed to each new student last week prior to his arrival in State College. The committee in charge of the Week's activities, after consideration, decided to shorten the program one day. This action necessitated the elimination of one mass meeting in addition to reducing the number of general lectures from the eight given last

year to six Judge Mitchell in his initial address welcomed the freshmen in the name of the College and outlined the plan to be followed throughout the week of acquainting the yearlings with the mate is Miss Ruth Bingman, daughtraditions and customs of Penn State. He included in his talk a summary of the purpose and objectives to be Centre Hall High school class to en-Hoffman, registrar, explained the various steps of registration.

Stressing co-operation from the upperclassmen Dean A. R. Warnock, the late Mr. Shakespeare will have chairman of the Freshman Week com their way on the Moose Theatre stage, mittee, made the following statemen Bellefonte, Monday evening, Septem- regarding the successful staging of ber 20th, when Robert B. Mantell and the week of preliminary instruction

"The purpose of Freshman Week i night engagement at the Moose The to make better sudents out of the newcomers and to offer them greater ppertunities to procure a good star is practically sold out, will be "THE Upperclasmen, therefore, interested in MERCHANT OF VENICE." This is freshmen should co-operate with us in only these two eminent players appear as possible from all outside activities ed themselves with a company said by conditions this year. In this we need critics of other cities to be the best the entire help of all members of the

# MADDIAGE TICENSES

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W. C. T. U. Executive Com. Meeting. A meeting of the executive committee W. C. T. U. will be held in Petriken Hall, Bellefonte, Monday, September 27th, at 10:00 o'clock a. m. election of new officers, and all members are urged to attend.

A box luncheon has been planned for the noon, hour. The ladies of the Bellefonte union will serve coffee .-Publicity Superintendent.

# I. O. O. F. Band to Sesqui.

The boys' band of the I. O. O. F. orphanage at Sunbury, will make one of the most memorable trips of its also engaged on the work, arrived at September 21, to play for the sessions ders, and found that Hale had and parade of the Grand Lodge of not yet returned from hauling the last Odd Fellows and to take in the Ses-

qui-Centennial. sovereign lodge of the I. O. O. F. and the orphanage band will be one of the Hale, meanwhile watching both teams.

central attractions in the convention program. The boy musicians will be guests of will have an opportunity to view ev-

Harvest Home Services. Harvest Home services will be held in the Reformed church at Centre Hall at 10:30 Sunday morning, and at Tusseyville at 2:30 on the same day. Similar services will be held in the Lutheran church Sunday morning at 10:30 o'clock, September 26th.

One of the Ford all-metal passenger enough to distinguish the Ford markings. The plane was on its way to

came along to help out the water sit his hands burned to a crisp where uation in Centre Hall and that we did they had come in contact with the not need depend on the installing of wire, while McClain was lying nearby, the air compressor to lift water from partly over the edge of the bank. the well at the reservoir. We all know Engles also lay close by, compressor pumps are capable of liftpresident of Gettysburgn college, and the sermon Sunday night by Rev. Dr. is up to the council to employ a com-John Wagner, of Hazelton. The seat- petent person to de just that thing within six months.

SEEK TO ELIMINATE

GLARING HEADLIGHTS

#### Democratic National Chairman Con- Total Enrollment Will Reach 3800- State Highway Department Stationing Well Known on High Court Bench 39 Men on Important Thoroughfares to Perform the Service.

Automobile headlight men of the State Highway Department are estab-

Two patrolmen who have been greatest number of freshmen. More trained in what the State has deterschool, while the Agriculture school, on duty on the roads and motorists

The purpose of the headlight men Arts enrollment was slightly decreas- is to reduce the number of glaring ed. Only 160 new students were all and blinding headlights. These men. the State announces, have been in-The School of Chemisry and Physics structed to see that such lights are The men, when at work on the State

es. Ninety-nine will be registered as by the two blue lanterns placed on ever they are operating. A motorist seeing these blue lights

should take precaution and drive slowand drive in alongside of the road-

# Normal School.

Miss Ellen Burkholder, a junior; Miss Agnes Geary, a sophomore, re turn to Penn State this week. Ralph Neff enters the freshman class in that institution. He selected electrical en er, who finished his first year at Penn State, is not returning now, but expects to resume his studies a year later

Monday morning Miss Miriam Moore, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. T. L. Moore, left here to enter Shippensburg State Shippensburg as a junior. Her room ter of Rev. J. F. and Mrs. Bingman who is a senior. Another of the 1926 sought in a College education. W. S. ter a normal is Miss Vivian Packer, daughter of Prof. L. O. and Mrs. Pack-Normal, Lock Haven, in the junior

### Lansberry-Glasgow.

Mrs. David Glasgow, west of Centre Judge Orlady announced he would not Hall, and the groom is associated with be a candidate for re-election. his brother, Dayton Lansberry, in In Masonic circles Judge Orlady arming east of town.

vishes as they together begin their Pennsylvania. voyage on life's sea.

#### HIGH TENSION WIRE KILLS THREE CLINTON COUNTY MEN

Meeting instant death when they endeavored to rescue their horses which evidently became entangled with a high tension wire of the Pennsylvania Power and Light company bout two miles east of Lock Haven, three men who were working on the George Hale and Harry Engles, all be finished before cold weather sets in. There will be no admission charge. Clain and Engles are married and leave large families.

The men had been engaged in hauling cinders to fill in the road, three teams being used in hauling and an extra team being employed to assist in pulling the cinders up the steep hill, a mile or more east of Castena, in which village the three men resided. About 9:30 o'clock, A. A. Oberheim, areer when it goes to Philadelphia, the foot of the hill with a load of cinload. Not daring to leave his team he awaited the coming of the next The week will be given over to the teamster, Raymond McKeague, and sent him to see what was delaying

In a few minutes McKeague came running back with the statement that he had found all three men and one the lodge throughout the sessions and of the horses lying dead along the road, evidently killed by the high tension wire of the Pennsylvania Power and Light company which carries its supply of power and light to Woolrich

There is a sharp curve in the road

at this point, at each end of the curve and in the middle of it being an electric light pole, situated along the edge tre Hall two weeks ago, by five sub- and Fred Markle have the parts of of the bank. The supposition is that the strain on the wires was too great presenting plays suitable for rural neers; Russel Fishburn has a comic and that it had come down unnoticed among the high weeds along the bank. Grange, which meets in the hall two Cork makes a successfully antagon-Evidently after Hale, the dirver of the team, had dumped his load of cinders he had backed his truck against planes, with several propellors, passed the bank in order to turn, and the over town one day last week low horses became entangled with the wire. Dismounting to unhitch the horses he came in contact with the wire and was killed. The horse which was killed had its neck broken, and lay with its head bent back under its It is just fine how Jupiter Pluvius body, on top of which lay Hale, with all are bona-fide Grangers and coun- card. The winning troupe was es- is beautiful and the winding road

> Mrs. Thomas S. Swartz and Miss Mary Fortney, of Tusseyville, were pleasant callers at this office on Tues

GEORGE B. ORLADY, NOTED JURIST, DEAD.

Attack-Chose Law After Start-Ing Medical Career.

Thursday night, while asleep. He

ady shortly after midnight. residence when he showed much ani the Centre County hospital. mation. It is now believed this undue

its claim upon Judge Orlady. the law, he laid aside his medicine case to take up the study of Blackstone. Admitted to the bar he rose rapidly until he was elevated to a scat on the bench of the Pennsylva-Local Young People to College and nia Superior Court, on which he served thirty years, for a third of that ime as president judge.

Born in Petersburg, Huntingdon 1850, the son of Dr. Henry Orlady. liminary education in the public schools of his home community. Later he attended Pennsylvania State College, Bellwood Academy and Wash- The Spangler property, on West ington and Jefferson College. from Church street, was sold by the Spangthe local High school and enters studies at Jefferson Medical College and their son, Russell, will occupy it. and began practice as a physician in The consideration has not been made Petersburg.

After two years in this profession he Hollidaysburg. In February, 1875. peace here. The Shannon family lotative of that organization, he was admitted to the bar. Three cated in Kansas in the early sevener, who is a student in Central State years later he was elected district at ties, and at about that time Mr. Shantorney of Huntingdon county and he non sold the place to H. D. Van Pelt. ices in this office in 1887.

Active in Republican politics, he was | Since the above has been put into Miss Marian R. Glasgow and Will- tings when Mr. Hastings ran for gov- \$2,500 is subject to the sanction of on am P. Lansberry, both of Centre ernor and when the superior court Hall, called at the Presbyterian Manse was organized in 1895 Governor Hast on Saturday evening with the proper ings appointed him to a place on the credentials for coming as two and go bench. He was elected for three ng away as one. At the hour of 8:00 terms, the last that from 1916 to 1926. hey were joined in the holy bonds Judge Orlady was the second president

Their friends extend to them best and 1909 he was grand master of

He was honored with degrees by several colleges and universities, among them Pennsylvania State Colege and the University of Pa. He married Mary Irvin Thompson

of Curwensville, Feb. 21, 1877.

Pouring concrete on the Seven

#### Road Con Hit.

Saturday evening State Patrolman Rutledges located at Bellefonte, was it by an Olds coupe driven by Years-Found Lifeless from Heart Mill Hall. The accident happened young man, a son of Dr. Stephens, o west of Nittany Inn, at a point designated as "Dead Man's Curve." The patrolman, who was stationed at Judge George B. Orlady, former jus- Beliefonte only a few days prior to ice of the Pennsylvania Superior Saturday, was knocked from his moourt, died at his home in Huntingdon, torcycle and pretty badly injured. The accident was witnessed by Mr. and as found dead in bed by Mrs. Or Mrs. John H. Knarr and Miss Ellen Meeker, of this place. Mr. Knarr some time. Although Judge Orlady had been stopped his car and went to the res ong a sufferer of heart disease he cue, dragging the injured patrolman had kept up comparatively well phy- from the center of the road where he ically until a week before his death. fell, to the side. Max Gamble, of On the afternoon of the day of his Bellefonte, came along, going east, but leath he entertained a body of high when asked to give assistance he turn-Masonic officials in conclave at his ed and took Patrolman Rutledge to Ida Snyder, of Mifflinburg, was a guest

The Olds coupe was going west and xertion had a deleterious effect on Mr. Knarr was following. As the latis condition and hastened his death. ter reached Nittany Inn the Patrol-Although the law was the profession man mounted his car, turned and which brought him success, medicine passed the Knarr car and was about was the profession which first laid to pass the Olds when the driver made a quick left hand turn, the rear As a young man he was educated as of the Olds catching the front of the Williamsport, last week, and for a few a physician and for a time he engaged motorcycle. The spill was said to be days remained in that city, combining in active practice. Then, attracted by quick and wicked. The young man, pleasure and business during the time, accompanied by a young lady, drove into a lane and stopped.

#### Chicken Thief Active.

After a rest for some time, the chicken thieves have become active again, the last haul made in this section was on the coop of Postmaster ounty, on Washington's Mirthday, R. M. Smith, the latter part of last Odenkirk, in Centre Hall, for over week. A flock of eighty hens kept His mother, Martha Boal, was a sis- by him were reduced to about fifty, gineering as his course. Curtis Reib- ter of the late Capt. George M. Boal, as near as can be counted after one of Centre Hall He obtained his pre- or more visits by the thieves. No

# Spangler Property Sold.

which he was graduated in 1870. The ler estate to Charles W. Slack, east Normal school. She graduated from next year he completed his medical of Centre Hall, who with Mrs. Slack

The house was erected some little decided to take up law and began his time prior to 1870 by Alexander Shanstudies with Samuel Steel Blair of non, at that time a justice of the this week, as the Bellefonte represenwas re-elected twice, ending his serv. It has since been occupied by either the Van Pelts or Spanglers.

a staunch supporter of Daniel H. Has- type it is learned that the sale at the heirs.

# National Guard Horse Show.

fonte on Friday by officers of the Na- gro f matrimony.

The bride is a daughter of Mr. and head of the court in 1915. In 1925, fall horse show on Saturday after
But little second crop hay has been form. grounds Bellefonte

the afternoon into the evening.

The horse show will be one of the

# Boalsburg and Belelfonte.

Music Recital at Pleasant Gap. Mountain State road is progressing About a score of music pupils under in a satisfactory manner, when weath the instruction of Luther Musser will er conditions are favorbale. The first give a recital in the Lutheran church Morgan came here from Philipsburg mile was poured at the Milroy termi- at Pleasant Gap this (Thursday) evenus, and since more than a mile was ning. The program will consist of in Homestead twenty years ago. He has township roads were electrocuted be-township roads were electrocuted be-tween 9 and 10 o'clock Tuesday morning. They are: Fisher McClain, forseen happens, the road can easily

# TOWN AND COUNTY NEWS

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

Mrs. Salome Spyker, of Petersburg, s visiting her son, Chester A. Spyker-

and family, in Centre Hall. Frank O. Moyer dame in from Cleveand, Ohio, Wednesday of last week. Apparently, Frank will be here for

J. H. Detwiler attended the Ebensurg fair and found there a fine exnibit of live stock in which he was particularly interested.

Miss Isabel Snyder, daughter of Mrs. of her aunt, Miss Mary Durst, on the Durst farm east of town.

Rev. T. J. Frederick, of Spring Church, Armstrong county, a retired Lutheran minister, is visiting relatives and friends at Aaronsburg.

Mr. and Mrs. C. N. Kryder drove to

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Brouse, the former the Dushore district forester, are at the home of Mrs. Brouse's parents, Mr. and Mrs. F. E. Wieland, at Linden Hall.

Miss Mollie Hoffer, on Monday, returned to State College after being at the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. A. two weeks.

About October 1st, Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Lambert expect to go to Lakeworth, Florida, and remain until June 1st, as has been their custom for seve eral years past.

At least two sections in Pennsylvania-Franklin and Cumberland counties-experienced frost on Saturday morning. Jack was hovering nearby hereabouts, but left no card.

County Register Harry Rossman at\* ended the State convention Kimanis clubs, held at Conneaut Lake, Crawford county, Monday and Tuesday of

After doing business in the same building in Bellefonte for fifty-five years, James A. Schofield retired, havng sold his harness shop to Harry Ward. Mr. Ward had been employed by Mr. Schofield for seventeen years.

Newton E. Hess, of State College, and brother. Ernest Hess, of Boalsburg, are on their second big hunt. ing trip, this time to Wyoming instead British Columbia, last season's

noon. September 25, at the old fair made or will be made in this section this season. The extremely dry hot In addition to the horse show this weather following haymaking prealso was widely known and in 1908 year, the Guardsmen will hold a huge vented clover making the usual secfestival or carnival, continuing through ond growth of sufficient importance to

cut for hay or seed. biggest events of this section and will eral inches cost Theodore Emenhizer that teams will be entered from the youths, \$41.85. The settlement was at Lock Haven. Tyrone, Lewistown made in Squire A. A. Pletcher's court, at Howard, at the instance of Centre county's humane officer, George S.

> L. Ray Morgan, of Homestead, was guest of Mr. and Mrs. S. W. Smith, been regularly employed in the steel mills during all of that time.

Miss Mary C. Long will this week begin her second year at Penn State in the Home Economics course. Her entire vacation was spent at Ocean Grove, New Jersey, from which place she returned Wednesday of last week. Miss Long is the youngest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Long, Centre Half

Work on the farm is piling up from all quarters. This is September 16th, and little or no wheat has been sown up to within the last few days. Corn is needing attention, but not rushing, while potatoes are ready to be lifted. With reasonably good weather these crops will be taken care of with little loss.

Two building lots in the Gramley addition, in Millheim, were sold recently to T. K. Frank, of A. A Frank & Sons, general merchants The lots are adjoining the Wm H. Breon property on the east and the top soil is now being scraped aside to make room for filling that probably will be done as soon as possible. It is stated that Mr. Frank intends to erect a dwell-

ing on that location next spring. One of several violations of auto icense regulations State Highway paordinate granges of Centre county, the two distinguished highway engi- trolmen have been given orders to especially watch is the use dealers' license tags are put to. The automobile division of the State Highway de-The play selected was a comedyistic villain.

The play was selected with the aid ed under the X licenses are partment claims the privileges grantis becoming so conspicuous on the roads that investigations have been ordered.

The drive to Milroy from here over the sixteen mile detour is a most en-Many of the young people making The judging was done by five dis- joyable one when it is neither too dry length the writer ever passed over, but it is a long way up hill come ing from Siglerville to the summit-In good weather you will not regret the "once over."



(Courtesy The State College Times.) CAST OF "TED DROPS IN," THE WINNING PLAY.

First place, in the competition stag. Elizabeth Markle has the juvenile part miles west of State College.

amid general rejoicing.

lady who owns the farm and who longed applause and laughter,

ed at the Grange Encampment at Cen- of the younger sister. Ralph Corl conditions, was won by Washington part as a neighbor boy, and Leroy

drama, entitled "Ted Drops In;" its of Ford Stump, and staging at Cen- grossly violated. This class of license plot revolves around the struggle to tre Hall was directed by Prof. W. R. decide the routing of a state highway. Gordon, who also supplied make-up. The matter is finally decided, the vil- Clarence Corl, the master of Washinglain unmasked and the curtain falls ton Grange, acted as prompter. Mrs. W. A. Broyles coached the actors.

up the cast are well-known here, but interested judges using a sealed score nor too wet. The mountain scenery try dwellers. Mrs. Samuel Corl, in pecially strong in enunciation, stage leading over or around the mountains the character part of Judy, the col- presence and in a sense of contrast is interesting to the driver to whom ored cook, serves the part of a Greek and crisis. The audience was so the modern State highways become chorus, interpreting each situation wrought up by the scenic presenting monotonous. It is a wonderful piece with ludicrous comments. Miss Dor- the horse race that the progress of of earth-the best earth detour of any othy Hunter represents the young the dialogue was suspended for pro-

rides the winning horse, Sally Bel- The cast celebrated with a supper ton, a charming little neighbor girl, served on the stage after the peris played by Anna Strause, while Miss formance.