Cards.-Will Bring a Test Case. The Automobile Club of Philadelphia to allow them to be punched in accord- right side of the head blown off. ance with the order of the State High-

ganizations are opposing this action of rain all night scoured the woods. the Highway Department because they | They returned home for breakfast, senting a source of graft.

Green, president of the club, in citing at the point where he saw the dog, the legal opinion of Earle Hepburn, and were able to trail the footsteps counsel, for that organization. "But I of the man through the brush, and beadvise all motorists to exhibit their tween 8:30 and 9 o'clock they came cards upon demand.

as many people would tip an officer miles from Fairpoint. to keep the driver's license from being punched.

the part of the motorist, which is when his clothing caught as he was bound to reflect itself in general dis- crossing a fence, the gun went off, regard of just regulations.

"In the third place, it makes the officer not only an officer but also a that the judgment of an ordinary of and Frank, of Johnsonburg. ficer, no matter how honest he is, may really be at fault in connection with many violations of the traffic laws.

"This action, moreover, prejudices the position of the driver in any subsequent mix-up with an officer of the law, although in the first instance ha has not been proved guilty and may have been entirely innocent.

an act of the department which oversteps the bounds prescribed by law. namely, taking possession of one's duce it, the owner naturally hands it He plotted to sandbag the sheriff and spector, but this certainly does not other prisoner weakened and gave the 7:00 P. M. on Sunday. give the latter a right to mutilate the plot away, as was stated in the issue card in any way."

Fisher's Executive Board.

the members of his executive board. which passes on salaries and classification of State employes, as well as acts in an advisory capacity. It is composed of Charles Johnson, secretary of the commonwealth; J. Baldridge, attorney general: Benton S. Taylor, secretary of property and supplies, and Charles E. Dorworth secretary of forests and waters.

A pair of robins have been hovering about the station end of town. Let us hope that soon conditions as to weather will be such that more of them will be seen.

SHOEMAKER WRITES ABOUT DEER HEADS

torial in His Altoona Newspaper.

The editorial printed below is from the Altoona Tribune, and was written tion was estimated at \$3,114,710. by the publisher of that newspaper, Col. Henry W. Shoemaker, famous wild-lifer and historian. The taxidermist referred to is A. G. Ericson, of

Phililpsburg: "A Philipsburg taxidermist offered to mount free of charge the largest deer head brought in after the Penn sylvania deer season recently closed. This seems to be a step in the direction of the deer head contests which have been popular in European sporting centers for hundreds of years. In that way the dimensions of the largest stags' antiers have been preserved down the ages, and the gradual deterioration noted. In Pennsylvania there were two distinct varieties of the Virginia deer, the northern and southern types. In Central Pennsylvania these two varieties blended together into an intermediate type well McKean county, so "Uncle Charlie" Dickinson tells us, was of such size that a large fleshy man could stand within the curves of the antiera These great stags are now, all gone, and only their heads and horns in older collections tell of their former existence. On their extermination the smaller deer that had feared them swarmed north from the southern counties, sorry successors of the giant stags of earlier days. The writer of of both types, all killed in Clinton about the farm home. Community county. mounted side by side; they forms are quite generally used in many are vastly different, the huge antiered Pennsylvania counties. heads beside the puny wire-like horns ounty agent about the procedure of the smaller species. Now, when a necessary to obtain the advantages hunter in Pennsylvania secures a of a modern sewage disposal plant. good head it is pretty nearly sure

by the sellers in other states,"

RE HALL, PAS THURSDAY, JANUARY 27, 1927.

HUNTER HAS SIDE OF HEAD BLOWN OFF

Advises Members to Refuse to Let Flemington Man Found With Clothing Caught In Barbed Wire Fence-Carried Gun With Trigger Cocked.

After a search which lasted all advised its members to refuse to re- night, in which a number of men linquish possession of their drivers' took part, the body of George Edward licenses to the State Highway Patrol, Bressler, of Flemington, was found in constables, or other peace officers or the woods at Wilson Hollow, with the

Mr. Bressler, who was 42 years of way Department which goes into ef- age, went out with his dog and gun fect with the issuance of the new li- the afternoon previous to hunt foxes When the dog returned at 6 o'clock Acting upon the advice from legal without his master, no anxiety was counsie, the club and the State Motor felt, but when Mr. Bressler had not re-Federation hope to bring a test case turned by 8 o'clock, a searching party into the courts of the State. Both or started out, and through the sleet and

feel it will cause trouble between mo- after which the search was again taktorists and officers in addition to pre- en up. The driver of an ice truck who had seen the dog acting in a pe-"We do not see any good to be serv- culiar manner the afternoon before. ed by this new plan of the State Motor reported the circumstances to the Vehicle Department," declared Kane S. searchers, and they took up the search upon the body at a point in the hills "It would open a tremendous oppor- about two and one-half miles from tunity for graft throughout the State, Flemington and one and one-half

The man's clothing was caught on a barbed wire fence, and as it was "It would also tend to create great his practice to carry his gun with the opposition instead of co-operation on trigger cocked, it was evident that killing him.

He is survived by his wife and seven children, all at home: May, Alberta, judge, naturally prejudiced against Jean. Kress, William. George and the alleged offender, from whose decis- Jack; also by three sisters and two ion there is no appeal short of insist- brothers: Hilda, of State College; ing upon arrest and being taken be- Audrey and Mrs. George Zeigler., of fore a magistrate. And we all know Flemington; Harry, of Williamsport,

Lucas Gets 10 to 20 Years,

With a maximum penitentiary sen- rival. tence of 68 years confronting him for robbery, higway robbery and plotting to escape from the Centre county jail, by Judge Keller on Thursday with a which he did. The practice is not possible without \$1000 fine and 10 to 20 years in the Western Penitentiary.

of the Reporter last week.

Insolvent Insurance Companies.

dissolved.

filed, have more than 20,000 members the jury. scattered throughout the United Publisher of Altoona Tribune Refers States, many of them located in the as they occurred at his home and how will be regular table guests of the to A County Taxidermist in Edi- central part of this State. The deficit he found the car and Taylor pinned lessees. \$4.276,072 by a Philadelphia actuary. while that of the Clergymen's Associa-

> The State Supreme Court decided that the dog license law of 1921, which provides that dogs must wear a license tag and the owner pay a tax on him, is constitutional.

FARM CALENDAR

Timely Reminders from! The Pennsylvania State College

Shape Tree by Pruning-In pruning see that dangerous crotches and crowding of limbs are eliminated from cated. young trees to avoid breaking down when the trees come of age. The earlier this shaping is done the less

shock to the tree. known to the older deer hunters. The Give House Plants a Chance-Whethnorthern type of the Virginia deer er in the dwelling or in the greenwere animals of imposing proportions, house, flower-pots should be scrubbed almost like the red deer of Europe in occasionally to remove the moss and appearnce. They were noted for their slime that collects on them. No plant large racks of horns; one killed in can be expected to do well under adverse conditions.

> Sows Need Exercise-Hog quarters arranged to give the brood sows plenty of exercise show results' at farrow ing time, say specialists at the Pennsylvania State College, Sufficient pro- fracture without outward indications. tein and mineral matter for the maintenance of body weight also have a cause of Taylor's death. This fact in produced.

Farm Sanitation Possible. - Septic lines has the heads and horns tanks contribute to better sanitation Ask your

to be that of the true northern type the fields and planning the crops to be tive of that section; a bricklayer by the undertaker's parlors after the auliberated here by the solons of the grown in them are two important trade. During the World War he was topsy, and was buried from there. State Game Commission. This can be features of good farm management. overseas and saw actual service. Dead to him, he said. proved by the slit ears of the imported Doing these essential tasks now is bet- and mutilated men were nothing new deer, identification marks put on them ter than waiting until field work

DEATH LURKED IN

MOONSHINE TRANSPORT

Pinning Him Fast After Upsetting -Limp Body Carried to Home of Sents, His Companion, Thoroughly That Taylor Was Dead Before Acter.-'Squire Carson Acts Coroner.

the place of accident a short distance members, however, is no stronger south of the farm barn of Harry Me-Clellan, along the road leading to Collodge holds for him. All are his friends. yer; time, Sunday morning, 4:45.

Thoroughly frightened and under posed to be dead. The top frame of ahead. the windshield opening lay across Taywas with considerable effort that he body was carried to the McClellan home and upon examination by Mr. McClellan heart beats were discovered. Grange served the banquet. Messages were sent by telephone to several physicians, and finally Dr. J.

Later Justice F. A. Carson, of Pot-Oscar Lucas, of Bellefonte, was let off authorized him to act in the case, and loyal supporters.

The inquest jury empaneled was Charles A. Miller, foreman, A. S. Al-Within one week in December Lucas len, M. N. Miller, C. P. Ramer, S. H. robbed a store and a business office and Horner and Edward Zerby. The jury

A number of witnesses were called. the chief being Henry Sents. Taylor's In Court Lucas pleaded guilty to companion, and Mr. McClellan. Sents five indictments, but was sentenced was very communicative but failed to tell where they had been during the afternoon session. Come and bring breeches on properly. Watching the There is under contemplation by several hours after he had picked up lunch along.-Edwin H. Dale. Sec'y. Taylor at the home of John Rudy, at In a recent statement issued by Shingletown. He made the plea that State Insurance Commissioner Einar he was not acquainted in the "Loop,"
Barford, it appears that many ministers and school teachers selected a bad stopped. He vehemently declared that hotel, owned by Miss Laura Runkle, insurance company when they pur- if he "ever was sober, he was sober was leased to Mrs. Cleveland Mitterchased policies in the Clergymen's As- on this trip," and that Taylor had not ling and Mrs. John M. Coldron, of Censociation and the Teachers' Protective spoken for a long time prior to the tre Hall effective March 1st. The lease panies and asked them to appear in the autopsy. Sents is quoted as have serve meals to guests and cater to when he went up. the Lancaster courts and show cause ing made many misstatements and parties, provide for serving organizawhy the organization should not be contradictory statements. He tried to tion giving banquets, etc. The two companies against which thoroughly frightened and was fright by Miss Laura Runkle for sleeping

of the Teachers' Union was placed at under it; the removal of the man to his home, etc.

The jury, on viewing the site of the found one four-gallon jug and a two-quart jar broken into several pieces, A pile moonshine.

Jury Renders Verdict. nessed and viewed the scene of the three ounces. accident, gave its verdict that Taylor

came to his death through an automobile accident with a Ford roadster driven by Henry Sents, while intoxi-

journed. Dr. Foster, who made the autopsy, for the sole purpose of ascertaining

There was also an indication of a hard hit on the head, on the left side. No skull fracture was shown on the exterior, but there could have been a Suffocation was probably the direct telling effect on the strength of litters the case is not material. The question to be decided by the autopsy was, was Taylor dead or alive when

While Sents' mind was not clear as to where he and Taylor were in the "Loop," it appears it is known that er. David Taylor, surviving. they stopped at one or two places, and Interment was made on Wednesday Plan Farm Operations-Mapping out and lives at Shingletown. He is a na-

(Continued on foot of next column)

The Odd Fellows' Banquet.

Upwards of one hundred and twenty-five Odd Fellows and their friends banqueted in the Grange hall Friday Theodore Taylor Had Life Nearly evening of last week, on the occasion of the 52nd anniversary of the local Crushed Out by Ford Roadster lodge. It was a happy, informal gathering, with plenty of the ridiculous to provoke spasms of laughter, as well as a touch of the sublime for serious Harry McClellan at Tussey Sink thought. The latter came from W. E. Montgomery, of Harrisburg, in a short -Died Two Hours Later.-Henry after-dinner speech. Mr. Montgomery was a former forester at Potters Mills Soused, Laid Down Beside Taylor ment at the State Capital. He knows and is now with the Forestry Departand Slept.—Statement by Sents Odd Fellowship probably as well as any one belonging to the great fraternity, and his remarks are eyer encldent Forces Autopsy By Dr. Fos- lightening and interesting. He came up from Harrisburg to Lewistown. crossed the Seven Mountains through Death lurked in a Ford roadster a dense fog, and 'returned again the used for transporting moonshine. same night, owing to pressure of the same fice work. Mr. Montgomery has a spesame night, owing to pressure of of-Theodore Taylor, aged between 26 and cial interest in Centre Hall lodge, 27 years, was the victim; Henry Sents. which put him through the chairs. His of Shingletowh, the companion, and interest in the lodge here, and its

Other numbers on the program were a Jewish characterization by V. A. the influence of liquor, Henry Sents Auman, which was uproariously funearly Sunday morning, awoke Mr. Mc ny, and a duet by Mrs. F. V. Goodhart Clellan and told him of an accident and Mrs. J. F. Wetzel, which had to happening him. The aroused man do with the antics of a goat—quite hurriedly dressed and accompanied suitable to a lodge affair. Music was J. V. Brungart, Smullton-Sents to the scene described, and there furnished by the Spring Mills orchesfound a Ford roadster upset, and be- tra. and under the direction of Mr. neath it was Theodore Taylor, sup Meyer this organization is forging

It was 7:30 o'clock when the march lor's breast close to the neck, and it to the dining hall began, and after the several long tables were filled. Rev. C. was extricated. On being removed E. Hazen invoked the Divine blessing. from underneath the car, the limp and for the next hour nothing was permitted to interfere with the satisfying-of the inner man. Progress

Of the number of men who fifty-two V. Foster, at State College, consented stituting a three-link order in Centre exception to the general rule, and it hunter." His advances in the railroad to give his services, but death had Hall, all have passed on save two, may well be presumed that but a come several hours previous to his ar- and one of these, B. D. Brisbin, was small per cent. of the humorous sitpresent at the anniversary celebration. Mr. Brisbin was noble grand of than the family hearth. ters Mills, was notified and he got in the local order for a number of terms,

\$46.75 for Fire Company.

Potter township residents raised driver's license. When required to pro- held up and robbed two taxicab ment met at 2:00 P. M. at the McClellan \$46.75, which they gave the Undine in the Colyer home home, adjourned to Undertaker Good- Fire company of Bellefonte, for their over for the convenience of the in- escape from the county jail but an- hart's parlors and adjourned finally at coming to Centre Hill at the time of socks?" the Foust dwelling house fire, a few weeks ago.

Pemona Grange Meeting.

much light on incidents of imCentre County Pomona Grange will be across the street from the burned gathe Court's proclamation to appear in A regular quarterly meeting of the Governor Fisher, on Friday, named being held over pending his behavior portance. On many points his mind held at Pine Hall, Saturday, January rage, made three efforts, and then is this issue. when he gets out of the penitentiary. was blank. He said he was unable to 29th. There will a forenoun and an declared to have failed, to get his

impress the jury that he had been The second floor will be conducted liquidation proceedings have been ened at the time he was speaking to accommodations for guets. She and William Frazier, the latter the handy Mr. McClellan recited the incidents man at the hotel for some years past.

688 Bushels Potatoes Per Acre-

was made and under the tree was prize for the best exhibit of russet

A pile of potatoes taken from a and a gallon jug, not broken. All had field owned by Ray A. Briggs, Luzerne as in the case with civilian insurance. ent as were also grandchildren and the appearance of having contained county, which yielded 688 bushels Further information may be obtained est. One potato measured thirteen The jury, after having heard wit- inches around and weighed one pound,

\$50,000 Cash Prizes.

winners. The game of "Presidents general opinion that this is correct. and First Ladies of the Land" is open to anyone in or outside of New York whether death had been prior to the who wishes to enter, the first prize beinjuries received by Taylor when the ing \$5,000. The contestant who wins car upset, found that death followed second prize will receive \$2,500; third after the accident. The first rib next prize, \$1,500 and fourth prize, \$1000. to the collar bone on the left side was In addition to these big prizes there will be 4352 others, many of them being as high as \$500 and \$250.

This fascinating contest, which is historical in nature, is open to entire families, for the school children stand an equal chance with the grown-ups. Further details and rules of this \$50,-000 prize contest are revealed in next Sunday's New York American.

(Continued from previous column) the car upset. The answer is he was survive him, namely, George and Charles, both of Boalsburg. There are also two half-sisters and a half-broth-

at one of them it is claimed the moon- at Zion Hill, Rev. W. E. Smith being shine was secured. Sents is married in charge. The body was retained at

> John Taylor. His mother was Effic for the exercises. Fye, also deceased. Two full brothers

DECEMBER REPORT OF COW TESTING ASSOCIATION

As Compiled by Harold N. Brungart,

Following is the December report of he Centre County Cow Testing Association, as compiled by Harold Brun-er-in-law, T. C. Henney, at Latrobe. gart, of Smullton:

Herds tested, 21; cows in milk. 220; cows dry, 49; number of cows or near Colyer, has been seriously ill producing over 40 pounds fat. 28; for a week or more. His liness beover 50 pounds fat, 14; number cows producing over 1,000 pounds of milk, 34; over 1,200 pounds of milk, 18.

outterfat for the month: (Note-Following name and address illness. of owner are given in order: breed of cow, pounds milk, per cent fat, and pounds butterfat)-

Ward Krape, Bellefonte-Pure Holstein1360 3.6 Ward Krape, Bellefonte-Pure Holstein 1844 3.3 Ward Krape, Bellefontethan the affection which Centre Hall Pure Holstein1770 M. T. Zubler, Spring Mills-Grade Holstein .. 1147 5.0 A. C. Hartle & Bro., Bellefonte-Reg. Holstein1636 3.5 F. S. Bowen. Bellefonte-Reg. Holstein1441 5.0 Pure Jersey1010 5.6

Ward Krape, Bellefonte-Pure Holstein ...1652 3.3 N. I. Wilson, Warriors Mark-Grade Guernsey .. 1088 5.0 Boone Bros., Bellefonte-Grade Holstein ..1534

The Humorous Side.

Nothing is so serious that, as a ruleit does not have its comic side, and so the incidents following the alarm uations and expressions leaked further

brough contributions the sum of dialogue reported to have taken place the Manna Kline farm after April 1st. Says William: "Wife, where are my

Wife: "You have them in your hand."

one?

Warren Homan is quoted to have immediately distinguished the difference between a call for fire and one for gas. The call for gas after mid-

May Renew Insurance.

W. A. Westrick. of Cambria county, insurance upon entering the war, but penny-wise and dollar-foolish accident, was given the cue that Sents won the grand prize at the State Farm , who have falled to pay the premiums had said to some one that he had hid- Products Show for the best exhibit of since the clese of the war, may have Reporter's rates are most reasonable. den several jugs and a jar under a potatoes. Omer Deitrich, of North- the advantage of the insurance by paywild cherry tree nearby. Investigation ampton, was awarded the champion ing a two months' premium upon their eightieth year, and the event was celand future sums will be paid when due Hall. His three children were presfrom one acre, attracted much inter- upon request to the United States Veteran's Bureau or to the regional offices Ripka, Millheim; Mr. and Mrs. Bruce in various parts of the country.

Horse Sale Cancelled.

The sale of Iowa horses, scheduled On Sunday, January 23rd, the New for Centre Hall Wednesday of this York American inaugurated one of week, was called off by the agent, Sents was taken to the county jail the greatest contests ever put on by Charles Hallman. It was believed prior by policeman Yougle, of State a metropolitan newspaper, offering that it was too early in the season College, after the inquest jury ad-

Dr. Remensnyder Dead.

Rev. Dr. Junius B. Remensnyder. who was pastor of the Lewistown Lutheran church back in the sixties and for many years the distinguished pastor of St. James Lutheran church in New York City, died at his home there a few days ago, after a brief illness from pneumonia, at the age of 85 years. Three years ago he became pastor emeritus of his church, after a continuous pastorate of 43 years. He was the author of a number of books.

Penn State Will Graduate Sixty.

A class of approximately sixty young men and women will be graduated from the Pennsylvania State College at the annual mid-winter convocation on the evening of Tuesday, February 8. Each of the six undergraduate schools at the college will be repre-

The Commencement address will be given by the Rev. Moses R. Lovell, pastor of the Mount Pleasant Congregational Church, of Washington, D. C., close friend of Dr. Ralph D. Het-Theodore Taylor is a son of the late uates will appear in caps and gowns trians and others along the streets of

TOWN AND COUNTY NEWS.

of Smullton.—Twenty-One Herds HAPPENINGS OF LOCAL INTEREST FROM ALL PARTS.

NO. 4

Mrs. Lucy Henney, during the past week, visited at the home of her broth-

Marcellus Royer, son of Jacob Royer, near Colyer, has been seriously ill gan with quinsy.

Miss Margaret Weidler is back at her post at the Grand View Poultry The ten highest producing cows in Farm offices, after an operation for the removal of tonsils and subsequent

George Luse came home from the State Farm Products Show at Harrisburg with rlbbons indicating his lambs were superior to others exhibit-66.9 ed there.

The roads over Nittany Mountain and the Seven Mountains have been a sheet of ice for some time, yet cars 58.4 have been passing over them without

Jerre Shunk, Robert I. Smith and John A. Martz, railroad section hands under foreman Levi Hartley, on Monday, were in Sunbury where they took physical examinations with a view of obtaining a higher class of relief.

Last week we had a few days of rainy weather. Much of the snow that was with us since the beginning of December disappeared as the rain fell. Saturday night and Sunday rain and sleet fell, freezing like ice, making a covering on the roads of an inch in thickness.

Harry Osman, formerly of Spring Mills, a son of James Osman, was made a special duty man on the Williamsport Division of the P. R. R. He service have been gradual.

Clayton S. Musser, who for the past year has been tenant on the W. W. touch with the county coroner who and has been one of its most earnest his life with his socks in making hur- will hold public sale on March 10th, William F. Colyer had the time of Tate farm, at Pleasant Gap station, riedly his attire for an early appear- after which time he and Mrs. Musser ance to fight the flames. He just nat- will locate at Pleasant Gap, moving urally forgot how many socks it re- in with Mr. and Mrs Ephriam Keller. quired to dress for a fire. This is the Stuart Musser, their son, will tenant

The Honorable Harry Keller issued his precept under a recent date calling for the holding of Court of Common Pleas Orphans' Court, Court of Quarter Sessions of the Peace, Oyer and William: "That's a' right: I have Terminer, and General Jail Delivery. two of them, but where's the other commencing the fourth Monday of Feb-

wicked flames strike twenty feet in several parties the erection of several the air so close to his home and dwelling houses in Centre Hall, prodressing at the same time, is confus- vided suitable lots can be secured in ing, it must be admitted. Mr. Alex- or adjoining town. A dozen modest ander, however, was the first town homes could be rented an ought to be resident to be awakened by the faint built, and every effort should be made calls of a stranger and was first on to encourage the building of them. the street, but those who saw him Many towns remit taxes for a year or Union, a beneficial insurance organi- upsetting of the car and that he be- carries with it the privilege to use all early give word of honor, that, according to his clothing adjustment, the authorities are privileged to do. early give word of honor, that, ac- two and extend evrey possible favor voked the charter of the two com. This statement forced the holding of the hotel section. The lessees will be should have been going down town The same might be done here with ultimate profit.

> Farmers who will hold sale spring should give thought to the compicte advertising of their vendue. Sale night has such a soothing effect that than newspaper advertising, which in our minds ranks first. The complete our minds ranks first. The complete the newspaper costs but a trifle com-President Calvin Coolidge on Satur- pared with its value. So when putting day issued a proclamation whereby all up for sale a lot of valuable horses, World War veterans who took out life cattle and farm machinery, do not be skimping on your advertising. The

> A. C. Ripka recently attained his insurance. This small payment places ebrated by a family gathering and them "up to date" on their premiums, evening dinner at his home in Centre great-grandchildren, as follows: Mr. and Mrs. E. S. Ripka and son, Byers W. Ripka and children, Luella, Zella, Bernice, Dean and Mrs. Ruth McClintic, and the latter's two children, Centre Hill; Mr. and Mrs. Charles Mc-Cool, Spring Mills; Mr. and Mrs. C. N. Kryder, of Williamsport, the latter two as special guests.

Last week mention was made of th spiendid results of the fire fighting apparatus owned by the borough. Hitched to a fire plug on a large main pipe, the two lines of hose do not diminish the pressure, which normally ib about 85 pounds. We are offering the suggestion that it might be well to secure a third unit of hose, cart and hose house. Under unfavorable conditions at the time of the Hosterman garage fire, the wait on the station section would have been disastrous. A third equipment of this simple fire apparatus would bring one of the three much closer to the seat of fire and available at an earlier period.

The Milroy correspondent to the Lewistown Gazette makes this reference to the proposed change of the State road through that place: A question as to the route which the State highway will eventually take through Milroy is of great interest to people along the right of way and it seems that the question has never been decided. Several of the proposed routes will take the new road outside of the town, which is considered by many to be a good thing, as there is likely to be heavy traffic across the nountains after the cement road is finished, and to leave the road where