sion accounts.

M. E. CONFERENCE CLOSES SESSIONS IN LOCK HAVEN

Few Changes Noted in Appointments Officers Retaining Part of Fines Term--J. Frederic Moore, of Centre Hall Admitted to Ministry.

The Rev. T. A. Stafford, of Chicago statistician of the Board of Pensions 000 as pensions, 3,284 preachers, 4,031 country. widows or preachers, and 989 orphan This, at least, is the opinion of lawchildren being on the list, which to yers who are analyzing the court's talled 8,213. Rev. Mr. Stafford stated comments. They declare that in evthat the plan which will be submitted ery instance where justices of the to the general conference, will be on peace, magistrates, mayors or other a reserve fund, rather than an endow-officers are permitted to share in ment fund. By this plan the ministers fines collected from the violators the pay to the fund 21/2 per cent of their constitutional rights of the accused salaries, the church served by the have been invaded. Convictions thus minister 5 to 10 per cent of the pas- made, it is claimed, have been iltor's salary, while the fund will be legal, and it is contended that persons further increased by contributions of who have paid fines to magistrates

An interesting point brought out in legal proceedings. ing its three thousand supply preach- years. ers, who are in charge of churches The American Automobile Associaand do actual pastoral work, but are tion says the decision destroys the not official members of the annual con- foundation of the fee system and has ferences. The supply pastors receive rendered it impossible for a trial magless salary than the regular preach- istrate to participate in the fines asers, and are therefore less able to save sessed. "As long as the reprehensible money for their old age. A reserve practice was permitted," it says, "colfund of \$2,000,000 will be needed for this purpose.

The reports of the treasurer and the statistician were given, showing the total given for World Service during Missionary society, \$27,034; Children's day fund, \$4.365; Woman's Home Missionary society, \$37,493.

during the year were \$156,945, an incash items a grand total of \$556.774. support of \$58,111; conference claimants, \$45.932; bishop, \$5.526; district superintendents, \$28,394.

The number of baptisms during the year, 3,128; admissions, 1,076; received into preparatory membership, 3.726; preparatory members now on roll 3.560; received into full membership 3.925; by transfer, 2.397; deaths, 1,223. The total membership of the conference is now 98.762, an increase over

last year of 1,785. Church buildings in the conference alued at \$7,333,775; parsonage \$1,184.375. For current expenses there was paid \$320,088, and by the Ladies Aid societies, \$101,984.

The following fourteen candidates were admitted on trial to the ministry:

Charles C. Brewer, Lewistown: Wm A. Gaus, Jersey Shore: A. C. Fray Rehoboth, Cumberland county; Edgac A. Henry, attending Dickinson college; Edward L. Lewis, Ennisville Huntingdon county; George R. Mc Cahan, Liverpool; J. Frederic Moore Centre Hall, attending Dickinson col lege; Joseph G. Rigby, Pine Grove Mills; Norman J. Simmons, Fairview Lycoming county; Denna Smith, Lock Haven circuit; Joseph R. Stoudt. Clearfield circuit: L. D. Wible, Thompsontown, Juniata county: Oren R. Williams, Clearville, Bedford county; George H. Yoxtheimer, Newville, Cumberland county.

The list of appointments read Monday morning revealed very few changes in the four districts composing the conference. Changes in Centre county and nearby points are not ed below:

Mill Hall-Howard Fitzgerald. Pleasant Gap—C. A. Metzger. Burnham—H. T. Brumbaugh. Lewisbury and Lisburn-J. Frederic Moore.

Petersburg-John M. Stevens. Pine Grove Mills-Charles W. Rishel. Shirleysburg and Senger Gap-Foster Pennypacker. Tyrone, Columbia Ave.-George A

Warriors Mark-Leonard Owens,

The Homan Stock Sale.

sey cows, heifers and bulls held by W. H. and R. G. Homan, east of town, terfat for month: on Wednesday of last week, was not largely attended and the cattle, con- owner appears in order, breed of cow, sidering their breeding, sold at very reasonable prices. The highest priced butterfat)cow sold at \$175. to Morris A. Burk Edwin Way. Port Matildaholder. The sale totaled 3310.50, divided thus: Cattle, \$2.243.50; hogs, Peters Bros., Port Matilda-\$884; sheep, \$183.

"Bohemian Girl" Coming to Richelieu. May Valentine's comic opera company known the world over as the outstanding musical organization of America and in a class with the onetime famous "Bostonians," will present Balfe's famous ballad opera, "The Bohemian Girl" at the Richelieu Theatre, Bellefonte, next Tuesday night, March 29th.

May Valentine, well known in mus ical and artistic circles, is the founder of this famous light opera organization and in four short years has assembled a company of wonderfu singers from the Metropolitan stage, who interpret the spirit of the opera in its entirety. Its beloved melodies, "The Heart Bowed Down," "Then You'll Remember Me," "I Dreamt I Dwelt in Marble Halls" and "The Fair Land of smith shop at the A. J. Weaver place, Poland" will be done in the old time near Colyer. charm and the genuinely happy smile of the pretty girls and the thoroughly natural laughs of the men will prove a revelation during the big ensembres. Prices, 75c to \$1.65.

SUPREME COURT RULING BLOW TO FEE SYSTEM OF ARRESTS

ed Reprehensible and Indicates Collusion.

The effect of the decision of the supreme court holding that the Ohio fee and Relief, stated that the Methodist law is unconstitutional may extend Episcopal church in 1926 paid \$3,390, into every city and State in the

churches allocated to ministers' pen- which the latter have in part appropriated may recover through proper

his address is that the average length | There are thousands of fee-officers of life of ministers is increasing, mak- in Pennsylvania who have a finaning necessary a larger reserve fund cial interest in prosecution, and the pensions. Mr. Stafford also re- supreme court's sweeping finding is ported that the Methodist church has regarded as an estoppel of the pracfor the first time a plan for pension- tice which has persisted for many

> lusion between officers making arrests and officers presiding over trials was inevitable."

The supreme court's ruling rests upon the doctrine that where a magthe year to be \$237,713, a decrease of istrate can profit through fining an \$8.59, while special gifts amounted to accused person he is bound to have a \$12,585, an increase of \$11,138, a total pecuniary interest in a conviction and net increase of \$10,379. Conference ed- that this destroys the judicial attiucational, \$4,292: Woman's Foreign tude that every person is entitled to under the constitution.

Lawyers in Washington regard the decision as one of the most important The conferences benevolences paid and far-reaching that has been rendered by the supreme court in years. crease of \$5,618, making with other It is expected to compel a revolutionary change in administrative and juan increase of \$12,231; for ministerial dicial system in practically every State. It will, for one thirty, 'tie the hand of every fee-taking magistrate it is asserted, and it is declared that efforts are now being made to bring a test case that will result in the extension of the principle laid down by the highest tribunal

May Honor Governor Snyder. The State Senate passed finally and sent to the House the Steele bill appropriating \$250,000 to the trustees of rial to Governor Simon St

Tractors in Centre County.

tany, and Manna Kline, Bellefonte, gether

having tractors has increased from of an X-ray apparatus. One interest- protect the lives of our people. 5,374 in 1920 to 24,100 on January 1. 1927; the number of farms having gas engines from 54,607 in 1920 to 85.818 in 1927; and the number of farms having electricity from 8,495 in 1921 to 28,074 in 1927.

While the percentage of all farms having power equipment is still small, the increase during the past seven years has been almost fivefold in tractors and over threefold in electricity.

Cow Testing Report for February. Harold N. Brungart, official tester for the Centre County Cow Testing Association, forwards the Reporter the following report of the association for

the month f February: Herds tested, 23; cows in milk, 242; cows dry, 38; number cows producing over 40 lbs. fat. 30; over 50 lbs. fat, 7; number cows producing over 1,000 The public sale of purebred Guern- lbs. milk, 44; over 1,200 lbs. milk, 24. Ten highest producing cows in but-

(Following name and address of monthly gathering. bs. of milk, per cent. fat, and lbs.

*Grade Holstein1383 4.2 58.0 of Dr. J. V. Foster. Ward Krape, Bellefonte-

Ward Krape, Bellefonte-Edwin Way, Port Matilda-*Reg. Holstein1542 3.6 55.5 private house remodeled for hotel use. Peters Bros., Port Matilda-Reg. Holstein1559 3.3 51.4 E. M. Archey, Mill Hall-Grade Holstein1299 3.9 50.6

A. C. Hartle and Bro., Bellefonte-Reg. Holstein1416 3.5 49.4 Ward Krape, Bellefonte-Pure Holstein1526 3.2 48.8 Ward Krape, Bellefonte-

John Stoner, son of Charles S. Stoner, of Tusseyville, has opened a black-

times daily.

Owing to the death of Mrs. Alberta Krader's father, the singing class un- derstanding of the importance of such der her instruction at Centre Hall did an institution to each and every one not hold a meeting Monday evening. living in the county.

MODERN DIAGNOSIS AT CENTRE COUNTY HOSPITAL.

The Marvelous X-Ray and Its Possibilities. - Many An Open Operation Averted Because of the Searching Eye of This Powerful Instrument.

fective today because of such appliancy of the disease he is combating.

austive encyclopedia, comprising 12, 000 pages, published in 1895 which at that time was regarded as the most complete compendium of scientific in jas it was before the accident. formation that had ever been pubby the fact that the X-ray was not discovered until 1895 (the same year the encyclopedia was published), by Prof. W. K. Roentgen of Wurzburg. Germany, and all the development and has been made in the brief span of trick and saves much needless pain, thirty-two years, which has intervened time and expense for the patient. Susquehanna university, Selinsgrove, saving a life. In those days a fractinal trouble, internal tumors, etc.

One of the great advantages to the ing case was that of a man who suspublic in having access to a modernly tained a fractured skull in an autoequipped hospital such as we have in mobile accident and was brought to Bellefonte is that the physician has the hospital for treatment. The X-ray there the most improved facilities and pictures enabled the specialist who had appliances for diagnosis, not other- been called on the case to issue inwise available to the average physic- structions for treatment within a few minutes after the development of the To know the exact cause and loca- plates, which resulted in the recovery tion of a disease is half the cure, and of the patient. They relate the incithe science of medicine is doubly ef- dent of an injury to the forearm of a young man restiting from a fail from ances as Basil-metabolism apparatus, a horse. The searching eye of the Xblood-testing, X-ray equipment, etc., ray revealed a double fracture of the which are too elaborate and expensive ulna and radius. By careful maniputo be operated and maintained in the lation the surgeon was able to adjust laboratories of ordinary practicing phy- and set the two ends of the larger sicians, but in an up-to-date general bone, but it was impossible to secure aboratory such as we have in the proper adjustment of the broken ends Centre County Hospital, any doctor of the smaller bone—the X-ray revealcan bring his cases and determine ing the defect. The young man was scientifically the nature and malign- placed under an anesthetic, an incision was made in the arm, giving access to Of course the most modern equip- the fractured ends; the jagged ends of ment does not avail in all cases, but the bone were trimmed off, small holes science has made great strides in that were drilled through each and the ends direction since that not distant day in were laced together with kangaroo 1902 when our hospital was established, genon. The incision was then care-In our private library is a very ex- fully closed, and an immediate X-ray made showing a most satisfactory alignment and adjustment of the fracture, thus rendering the arm straight

The X-ray is of inestimable value in lished. It was compiled by thirty-six the diagnosis of incipient tuberculosis, learned editors assisted by the most enabling the physician to see condilearned scholars of every profession tions in the lungs to which he would and university of the world, and the otherwise be blind. Many cases of failed in their tests. compilation was directed by the pres- tuberculosis, while in the first stages ident of one of the best universities have been ordered to the State Sani in America; yet this splendid treatise torium for treatment which resulted does not contain one word about the in recovery. A recently perfected marvelous X-ray and its possibilities method is now in use whereby the in diagnosis. This defect is explained functioning of the gall bladder and ducts may be studied by the physician. There are many cases of gall stones causing intense agony, and formerly it was impossible to know the true condition of the organ without an opmedical utility of these invisible rays en operation. The X-ray turns the

since that day. In those early days | The devasting effects of ulcerated physicians were often compelled to teeth upon the other organs of the probe for hours to locate a bullet lodg- body and upon the general health is son who had been shot and often their been numerous cases of this character ture of a bone was much more likely It would appear from these facts does not pay. There is a lesson in every one of his stories. future inconvenience to the patient be- station, available to all of us any time cause surgeons were compelled to set when scientific equipment in the hands Tractors are gaining favor continu- a bone blindly, guided only by the sense of skilled physicians may be needed but every large city has her share. being used with much success on ance that it was in perfect articular average citizen does not consider it

complete barrier. The car load of pieces of shattered bone, and after it insurance to protect his family from more than we have had in eight years. and later made a vigorous fight for McCormick-Deering tractors shipped has been set, it shows whether the want in case of his death; but here here to D. W. Bradford heve been dis- broken, ends of the bone articulate we have themore desirable protection ity. The orange season is at its best. The public sales during the latter tributed to Thomas Delaney. Cloyd perfectly, which greatly enhances the for them against premature death or and the oranges are very good and part of last week fell off in attendance Brooks, Daniel Colyer, Ralph Homan, possibility of the member functioning a life of invalidism and suffering near Centre Hall; John Garner, Nit- properly after the bone has knit to through the ministrations of an institution which operates for the benefit of all kinds. The latter will use the tractor for power to bale hay, thresh, etc.

The skilled X-ray technician at the of all of us, yet at a financial loss. If You good Pennsivania people come ous kinds of farm work was being power to bale hay, thresh, etc.

You good Pennsivania people come ous kinds of farm work was being power to bale hay, thresh, etc. January 1 there were 312 tractors, many interesting cases coming to their tribute a fraction of the amount pa'd time, when California has her coat of ers are encouraged. The wheat fields 945 gas engines and 342 electric mo- attention at the Centre County in- for life insurance each year, to make fruit blossoms on. Perhaps you will look promising and the grass and tors in use on farms in Centre coun- stitution which could not have been up that deficit, our hospital would like it and stay with us. Will be glad clover fields also show a green that ty. The number of farms in the State treated successfully without the aid soon become even better equipped to to see you at any rate.

LOCAL AND PERSONAL

Attorney George W. Zeigler has occupied one office for forty-two years. or ever since he began the practice of law. The office is located in the Foster building, Philipsburg.

Mrs. Louisa Wetzel, who spent the winter months with her son Prof. J F. Wetzel, in Centre Hall, left on Sunday for Williamsport, and from there will go to her home in Beavertown.

Mrs. Eliza Meyer will sell some ousehold goods at the J. Howard Spangler sale, in the borough, Saturday afternoon of this week, immediately following the sale of Mr. Spang-

er's goods. The Senior Service class of the Lutheran Sunday school was deightfully entertained at the home of Mrs. (Rev.) S. F. Greenhoe, last Thursday even ing, the meeting being the regular

A. G. Rodrignes, a Penn State soph omore, was operated on for appendic tis in the State College private hos Registered Holstein .. 1548 3.8 58.8 pital by Dr. Leroy Locke, of Belle fonte. The patient is under the care

The interior of the Penn State hotel, Pure Holstein1596 3:6 57.4 State College, was pretty badly damaged on the interior by fire on Sun-

The Homan Motor Company of Centre Hall during the past week delivered new cars to the following persons: C D. Bartholomew, a Chevrolet sedan H. B. Ralston, Chevrolet truck; Wal lace Albright, of Lemont, a Chevrolet

touring car. Calvin Thomas, who for a number Pure Holstein1649 2.9 47.8 of years has been an inmate of the *These cows are being milked three State Hospital, Danville, was very seand sister, Miss Jennie Thomas, of gained and some headway made to town.

You are urged to read the series of ty Hospital, appearing in the Reporter. They will give you a clearer un-

BADIT TERRIBLY WOUNDS WOMAN NEAR CLEARFIELD

Went Into Store Conducted by Mrs. Hazel Troxell, at Barrett, Shoots Her Down, Robs Place of \$25 and Woman.

With robbery as his motive, a bandit who gave his name as Albert Miller, Mrs, Hazel Troxell at the Troxell diana. store, at Barrett, near Clearfield, shortly before noon on Monday.

According to a telephone message the bandit had been in the store several times during the morning. When he made the final visit he asked for some article of merchandise. While Mrs. Troxell was getting it for him he shot her three times. He then robbed the register of \$25 in cash and made

ris escape. The shots attracted attention, and in a few minutes several persons reached the terriby injured woman, and the authorities were notified.

years old, is the wife of Glasgow Troxell. She was removed to Stewart's Pure Holstein1775 3.2 56.8 day. It appears the fire originated in hospital, Clearfield, where it was found the cellar. The hotel building is a she has bullet wounds in the lung, Emery, has been in the Centre County money crop on many farms in Potter chest and face. Her condition was re ported as extremely critical.

were notified by telephone, and at East the Reporter is on press. End, Clearfield, Miller was picked up as answering to the description. He was identified by the dying woman.

Tried to Tap Penitentiary Safe. The safe in the administration office

at the State penitentiary at Rockview ma McCoy, the school children of that riously ill last week. He was visited was the mark of burglars on Sunday by his mother. Mrs. Margaret Thomas, night. Entrance to the office had been force the door of the safe. It is presumed the burglars were disturbed You are urged to read the series of articles pertaining to the Centre Country Health and left their work uncompleted. Little of value is kept in the safe, so had the robbery been successful the re-ward would have been small.

The Centre Reporter. \$1.50 a year.

PLAN TO STANDARDIZE HIGH SCHOOL COURSES

High School Principals Association of Centre County Formed As Result of Meeting In Court House.

In an effort to standardize High chool courses in Centre county so that a system of many standards now Moyer, in Centre Hall. in use will be eliminated, a score or more of High school principals and leading educators of the county met at the court house and organized the High school principals of Centre county. County Superintendent Glenn Rog ers was elected chairman while E. K. schools were represented from Port views of life. Matilda, Snow Shoe, Milesburg, Belleonte, Boalsburg, State College, Centre Hall, Spring Mills, Aaronsburg, Howard, Blanchard and Walker township. Representatives failed to show up from Pleasant Gap, Philipsburg, Millheim and Rebersburg. A second meeting will be held at Bellefonte on April 9 brought back from the Bellefonte uniformity in High school curricula.

7743 New Licensed Drivers.

Activities of the Highway Motor Parol in February resulted in 817 arfic laws and the imposition of fines Highways announced. The largest mick is a daughter of Mrs. Meyer. number of arrests, 206, were for viola-Montgomery county.

February and there were 1518 who tent.

Letter from California. Los Angeles, Calif, Mar. 14, 1927.

Dear Editor: Enclosed please find money order for my subscription to the Reporter. I always look forward to Monday morning when I receive my paper and

I want to congratulate the editor of kind words spoken about this mothered somewhere in the anatomy of a per- well-known to the public. There have less bay will help some other boy in the same shoes to stop, look and listlabors were in vain. Today an X-ray Xrayed at the hospital by means of en. I wish all the boys could listen in est in the county, aggregating sales ograph reveals the exact location of which the dentists were able to elimi- on the radio to K. F. I. every Wed- over \$5,000. The cattle were all grade, the missile, greatly simplifying the la- nate the cause and thus cure the dis- nesday evening at 7:30 Los Angeles but in fine condition. One cow brought bor of the surgeon and lessening the ease. The same beneficial results have time to Nick Harris, the international almost \$150. Young cattle and hogs suffering of the patient, sometimes been secured in certain kinds of intes. ly known detective, speaking and tell- also sold at a top figure, especially ing true stories; telling why crime when it is kept in mind that none

Los Angeles seems to be the melting When we have rain we have prosper. his election.

Wishing success to the Reporter, and with best wishes to all my friends, Respectfully II remain. ANNA E. CUNNINGHAM. 1907 W. 43rd St.

Pald for Cleaning Corn Fields.

Farmers in the area quarantined be-Escapes.-Man Picked Up at East be reimbursed for clean-up work prior for a single cow was \$400. A bull End, Clearfield, Answers Descrip- to May 1 in old corn fields, the Detion and Is Identified by Dying partment of Agriculture announced. This clean-up is required under both State and Federal regulations in the fight against the pest, for which the Federal Government has appropriated \$10,000,000 for work in New York, 21 years old, of Pittsburgh, shot down Pennsylvania, Ohlo, Michigan and In-

> The farmers will be paid not to exceed \$2 an acre for cleaning up remnants of field corn and not to exceed \$1 an acre for sweet corn.

LOCAL AND PERSONAL.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Puff and children,

of Tyrone, were at the home of Mrs. Puff's parents, Mr. and Mrs. William World War veterans desiring to Mrs, Troxell, who is about thirty obtain the necessary blanks from Hall into the Mary Fisher homesteader postmaster R. M. Smith,at Centre Hali. which he purchased several years ago. Mrs. Emery, wife of Merchant C. F.

> Dr. and Mrs. H. H. Longwell and Centre Hall Monday and Tuesday. guests of Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Homan. Master Robert is remaining for the remainder of the week with Miss Em-

city enjoying a spring-time vacation. mond, of the firm of Raymond & Homan. Oak Hall.

TOWN AND COUNTY NEWS

HAPPENINGS OF LOCAL INTEREST FROM ALL ARTS.

During the forepart of last week & son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Archer

We sell the best garden seeds, grown always true to name and results. Sold by H. P. Schaeffer's Hardware, Bellefonte; Bell 14M.

With the junk and rubbish in your back yard, you will also aid society by Stock, principal of the Bellefonte High relegating to the same dump a lot of school, was named secretary. High antiquated ideas, prejudices and misfit

> Russell Grove, son of Mr. and Mrs. Gardner B. Grove, of Centre Hall, who was injured in an auto wreck, has been discharged from the hospital and is

Mrs. Jonathan L. Tressler was for the purpose of further promoting a hospital on Sunday. She had been there for about a week under treatment, and thinks she has been very much helped.

John D. Meyer and mother, Mrs. Eliza Meyer, of Tyrone, have been rests for violations of the motor traf- visiting at the J. W. McCormick home in Columbia, South Carolina, during totaling \$12,640, the Department of the past week or more. Mrs. McCor-

Miss Cora Homan, Wednesday of last tion of the lighting laws. The largest week, returned from the Johns Hopamount of fines, \$1945, was paid in kins hospital. Baltimore, where she had been for treatment for a period A total of 7743 persons passed ex- of ten days or two weeks. She felt aminations for drivers' licenses in that she had been helped to some ex-

> Mr. and Mrs. Roy Martz and chiloren, of Lewistown, were among relatives at Tusseyville, over Sunday, Mr. Martz is employed in the Viscoe silk plant, one of the few large industries in the Lewistown district which is running full capacity.

Sarah Brungart, a niece of Mr. and I scan it eagerly for all the news from Mrs. B. Gardner Grove, of Centre Hall, who had been with the Grove family since she was five years of age, the Reporter on the article of a few last week went to Aurora. Illinois weeks ago regarding the Taylor boy where she will remain with her sister, who was accidentally killed, and I Mrs. Helen Bean. The girl was a secwant to say that perhaps those few ond year student in the Gregg Township Vocational School.

The Frazier-Emerick farm stock and implement sale was one of the larg-

W. Harrison Walker. Esq., who has pot for criminals in the winter time, a long and good record as a Centre county attorney. announces himself ously with the farmers and are now of touch and seldom with the assur- in our time of distress and danger. The California also has several million dol- a candidate for judge of Centre counlar rains to her credit (as they phrase ty. Two years ago he was a candifarms where a few years ago rough tion. Today the X-ray reveals the ex- any unreasonable burden to expand it); that is something they can't steal date, and received the nomination at arms and hills were thought to be a act location of any chance slivers or from \$30.00 to \$250.00 per year for life from her; almost 17 inches. that is the hands of the Democratic voters,

very plentiful this year, and it looks owing to the fine weather and the Many teams were in fields, and vari-You good Pennsivania people come ous kinds of farm work was being is pleasing to the eye at this season.

Paul Bradford, Willard Smith, Charles B. Smith, John Meeker and Robert E. Meeker composed a party of farm. ers in Potter township who attended a sale of purebred Holstein cattle at Watsontown. The cattle were largely grown by H. R. Remley, and consisted of thirty-three head. The total for the ause of the European corn borer will herd was \$5950. The highest price paid calf, old from November, sold for \$175.

> A large number of farmers who stored their potatoes last fall, as usual, with the expectation of securing a better price for them in the spring, are disappointed. Potatoes are selling in the eastern market just now at a lower price than was obtained for them at the digging season. A majority of food products are selling for lower prices now than they did last fall, and that helps to lower the price of potatoes.

Speaking of public sales the Mill. heim Journal makes this statement: The sale of the farm stock and implements held by Percival Tharp last Thursday was largely attended and the bidding was spirited. Eleven cows sold at an average price of \$120. The Fetterolf, east of town, for a few days. hogs, which numbered 55 head, also sold high. Mr. Tharp is well pleased with the sale which totaled \$3,633. He make loans on their insurance may will vacate his farm and move to Penn The dairy herd is producing the

Hospital for several days and it was township that a few years ago dependplanned that she should undergo an ed on the staple grains. One of the Police authorities in every direction operation about the time this issue of farms to shift from grain to milk is that owned by W. F. Bradford, at Old Fort, and operated by Paul Bradson Robert, of Williamsport, were in ford. Farming is done on the 50-50 plan by landlord and tenant, and the Holstein cow has been selected to give coarse grain, hay, fodder and pasture one turnover before geing put on the market. During January fif-teen cows poduced 15,000 pounds of milk. The decrease of cows was due James Raymond, superintendent of to three of the cows entering their mail; Mr. Christle, president of the "rest" period prior to freshening. The Spring Hill Gas and Oil Company, and milk was sold during both months to L .O. Packer, long on the faculty of the Sheffield Farms plant, near Old the city schools, all of Pittsburgh, Fort, at \$2.80 per hundred weight makdrove to the valley on Saturday in the ing a total for two winter months of former's car and returned on Sunday. \$812. That is a fine record, but one Mr. Raymond is a son of David Ray that could be met by many farmers who now are merely running a board. ing barn for cows.