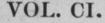
The Centre

KEYSTONE POWER



CENTRE HALL, PA., THURSDAY, MARCH 31, 1927.

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TOWN AND COUNTY

FROM ALL ARTS.

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Various Boards Have Workers In Dis- Domestic and Commercial Users Ad- Will Consolidate All Schools Under trict Whic Is Scene of Trouble-Numerous Pennsylvanians Among Them.

SECTION OF CHINA

There are thirty-two- Baptist and Presbyterian missionaries stationed in Nanking, it was revealed by the foreign boards of the two churches.

MISSIONARIES IN NANKING

Many of the missionaries are members of the faculty of Nanking University, an interdenominational college.

The Board of Foreign Missions of the Methodist Episcopal Church reported that it had twenty-five missionaries in the Nanking field.

The Presbyterian workers at the Nanking station of the Klangan mission include: Mrs. W. J. Drummond, Philadelphia.

Mary A. Leaman, Leaman Place, Lancaster county, Pa.

Mrs. Samuel J. Mills, Haverford, Pa. J. H. Reisner, McConnellsburg, Pa. Eva L. Smawley, of Walesport, Pa. The American Baptist Foreign Mission society reported among the work

ers at Nanking: MRS. MARION C. KEEN, Shamokin. Mrs. Keen is the eldest daughter of Dr. W. E. Fischer, of Shamokin. Mention was made recently in these columns that her father was alarmed as to her safety.

Advices were received at Washington, a few days ago, that the missionaries named above had been safely brought to Shanghai.

The city of Nanking, scene of the sudden attack on foreign residents, might be termned the spiritual center of the country from the standpoint of commerce and communication.

there were normally some 800 foreignwere missionaries. All, the religious tre Hall during the construction per been founded there.

There has been little or no effort on the part of the missionaries to establish themselves in one certain secproceeded on the theory that, their at Coburn. work would meet with greater success if they lived close to the Chinese. For this reason their homes and schools were located in all sections of the city plant. The business of the concern and practically all of the missionaries, including Americans, wore Chinese ing, an indication that producers are dress. Their homes are in the Chinese style of architecture, as are their The plant began operation March 1st schools.

Agents for the large British and American steamship lines, stevedores and a few importers make up the re-

vised of New Schedules in Effect May 1st. Much greater use can be made of electric service for a wide variety of township the voters of that district preclate their hospital?" uses in Centre county and vicinity decided in favor of a \$14,000 bond is-

REDUCES RATES.

become effective May 1st.

quired to reach the three-cent rate, as under the old schedule. Under the commercial schedule the second block and a half cents has been greatly reduced by the substitution of a one hundred kilowatt hour block at five roof. cents. Under the new schedule the commercial sonsumers get the benefit of the three-cent energy rate after the use of two hundred kilowatt hours in-

stead of five hundred kllowatt hours as under the old schedule. Great progress has been made by the Power Company during the last few years in improving its facilities and its operation. According to its representatives the reductions have been the result of these improvements and in-

creasing use of service by all classes of consumers. The Power Company expects this voluntary reduction to result in a further increase in the use of electric service on account of the low rates now made available to its consumers.

New Manager for Sheffields.

E. L. Adams, who was manager of a number of the Sheffield Farms Com-In this city, which dates back 600 pany's plants, among them being the years before the birth of Christ and Centre Hall, Coburn, Lewisburg and had a population in 1923 of 380,000, Middleburg plants, has been transferred to a field in his native State of ers and approximately 600 of them New York. Mr. Adams lived in Censects were represented and many riod of the local plant, and proved himmissionary schools and colleges have self not only a capable manager, but also a good citizen.

Mr. Adams is succeeded by Z. A. Weaver, of Coburn, who was advanced from local manager at Coburn. J. M. salaries and transportation are turned and their gifts and services are always tion of the city. Rather, they have Lynn is now the manager at the plant over to the township by the State

At Centre Hall, W. F. Macmorran will continue as manager, together with his efficient force of men at the in the local field is continually improvreceiving fair prices and fair usage. of last year.

Local K. G. E. Anniversary. Friday night the Centre Hall Castle

group of L.G. E. members. After this

Medicine Co. Goes Smash.

A receiver has been appointed for

tion are in such a state that it is im-

The bank is protected by a mortgage

Family of Mr. and Mrs. John Park

Are Subject of Article.

It often occurs that things are hap.

pening in our own vicinity which are

not noted until called to our attention

by some outside influence. This was

the case when readers of the Ameri-

can Magazine for April read the ar-

Riches, It's Fun to Be Poor.'

ticle entitled "When Poverty Spells

The story concerns the family life

of Mr. and Mrs. John Park, who re-

to college, a number of them to Buck-

learns that the head of the family

The article is written by Mary B.

month it seems almost unbelievable.

FAVORABLY ON BOND ISSUE

WORTH TOWNSHIP VOTES

One Roof .--- Estimated Cost Is \$20.-000.00.

At a special election held in Worth according to an announcement made sue to be used in the construction of a at W. H. Brown, energetic business In the new domestic schedule but 79 against the issue. The proposed of four hundred kilowatt hours at six solidate all of the school buildings in bers of the Women's Auxifiary; there issue. The proposed building will conthe borough and township under one and you know the more a person does

A glance at the election returns shows that Worth township was not as favorably impressed by the proposition as was Port Matilda horough for out of 77 votes cast in the township. 33 were against the issuance of the bond, while in Port Matilda borough out of a total of 147 votes cast. only 46 were against the proposed combination.

The combined building is to be a five-room addition to the present structure at Port Matilda. Estimates quantity of gowns made, which you show that the cost will not exceed \$20,000, including complete equipment. This building will be large enough to take care of all students in Worth township, while at the same time it will give them the opportunity to attend a first-class High school without going to Bellefonte, as has been the

custom in the past. Under the newly elected system. Worth township will operate under practically the same expense as heretofore, since it has been found that a centralized school, plus transportation, can be operated more economically than a number of schools in various parts of the township.

According to a recent ruling of the legislature, the State will bear most of the expenses for the new school, since \$200 per year is allowed for each school, in the township that is closed while sixty per cent of the teachers' government.

C. H. H. S. News. cheer to the patients." The pupils of Centre Hall High March 19th.

The pupils raised sufficient funds to citizens who met back in 1902 to orliquidate the debt of \$124.00 which was ganize a hospital association for Belleincurred last spring by the improve- fonte and surrounding territory were

Of the Centre County Hospital-A Visat Benevolent Work Done By This

"Do the people of Centre county ap-The question was fired point blank

by Keystone Power Corporation to its consolidated school building in the manager, as we sat in his office disconsumers. The new reduced rates borough of Port Matilda. The final cussing the many unique services rencount of the vote showed 145 for and dered to the public by the hospital. "Yes, I am sure a great many of forty-five kllowatt hours use is re- building will consolidate all of the them do, especially after they have school buildings in the borough of come into an intimate acquaintance J. C. Brooks, M. A. Burkhelder, Richcompared to seventy *kllowatt hours school buildings in the borough of with the real good it is accomplishing Port Matilda. The final count of the with the real good it is accomplishing vote showed 145 for and 79 against the in the community." He smilingly answered. "Take for instance the mem-

THE WOMEN'S AUXILIARY

is no limit to the good they are doing, for a good cause, the more he appre-

"What is the Women's Auxillary," queried dubiously. "what can the women do to aid a hospital?"

Just at this moment a sprightly. bright faced young lady appeared at the office door and said: "Will I disfeet of fire hose were purchased. The turb you, Mr. Brown? I have brought hose are standard as to size-21/2 inyou the bundle of towels you were ches inside an 3 inches on the outneeding, and there will be another bundle tomorrow. We also have a a very important one, since one or Callahan as manager. side. The acquisition is not large but more of the old sections of hose are can have whenever you need them." pretty well worn. The addition of a "We are in need of them now," he third hose cart would be an investanswered, "but we can get along until you come again."

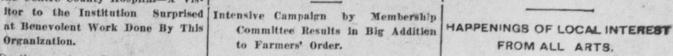
"No, you shall not wait, I'll run over that it could hardly be considered. to the house and bring them now," and The hose referred to above were purshe disappeared to return in a few chased from the Fabric Fire Hose minutes with a larger bundle which Company, whose agent, Mr. Harley, she smilingly deposited on the desk. was capable of properly presenting When she was gone another lady came in and delivered a package containing sonal impression. his wares and also made a good per-

pillow wips. "This is your answer." said Brown, The ladies are always helping, and we couldn't conduct the hospital suc-

cessfully without them. The pillow Howard, dropped dead Thursday mornslips are to be used on the five beds ing at the intersection of Bellefonte which were provided and are ketp up avenue and High street, Lock Haven, by Mrs. Sylvester A. Bixler, of Waban, where he was waiting for a street car Mass., and the assistance of Miss Mary after having stayed with a friend all stood along the highways in various Linn of Bellefonte. The towels were night. furnished by the Women's Auxiliary, Etters had been receiving treatment

useful. You would be surprised to time and his condition did not warrant they have rendered in some needy

I remembered that it was the Florand in the morning he and Mr. Packschool are very grateful to the citi- ence Nightingales and Clara Bartons er started for the car. zens of Centre Hall and vicinity who of the past who really made the hispatronized them so liberally during tory of benevolent hospital service, so seven sons and three daughters. the magazine subscription campaign I resolved to acquaint myself with the and the box scolial and bake sale of workings of the Women's Auxiliary. That little group of philanthropic



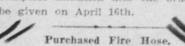
ITS MEMBERSHIP BY 84

LOCAL GRANGE BOOSTS

keparter.

Eighty-four persons comprised the At a sale of farm stock held by class to receive the first and second John Klinger, a sow and seven pigs degrees in the order of Patrons of sold for \$130. The late Judge Harry Keller left an Husbandry at the Grange hall. in Cenestate of approximately forty thousand tre Hall, on Saturday evening. This dollars; about \$32,000 of which was in

large class was the direct result of life insurance. a membership campaign committee-We sell the best garden seeds, grown always true to name and results. ard Brooks, Perry Luse, Thomas De- Sold by H. P. Schaeffer's Hardware, laney, Ralph Dinges, John Delaney, Bellefonte; Bell 14M. A. H. Spayd-appointed by Worthy Mrs. L. E. Bartges, of Millheim, un-Master V. A. Auman a month ago, derwent an operation for the removal The remaining degrees necessary for of a goitre. She is reported as getcomplete initiation into the order will pital. ting along nicely at the Clearfield hos-



Howard Resident Drops Dead.

Surviving Mr. Etters are his wife.

Rearick - Downs.

Frank Osman, of Sunbury, came up to town on Friday to visit his brotherin-Jaw. Jerre Shunk. He is living At a brief sesion of the town coun- with his sister, Mrs. Bruce McCormick, cil, held Friday night, two hundred in Sunbury.

According to an advertisement appearing in this issue, the Boalsburg tavern has been refitted and renovated and has been put under Miss Esther

Recorder Lloyd A. Stover, during one term of office, administered the ment that would repay itself hand- oath to three president judges for somely. The cost would be so light this (49th) district. The judges were Dale, Keller and Furst.

> Between fifty and sixty thousand rabbits have been distributed through. out Pennsylvania. The rabbits were shipped here to the State Game Commision from Kansas.

Aluminum street cars are to be built by the Cleveland railway company that will weigh but 15,000 pounds and Harry T. Etters, aged forty-eight, of have the same capacity of the present cars that weigh 21.500 pound

The State Highway Department last week took down the snow fences that parts of the county. They had no heavy duty to perform during the at the Lock Haven hospital for some past winter.

The Woodward Cave is being brought know how much real social service his discharge. He, however, insisted up to the splendid standard for exhiupon leaving, and did so. Mr. Etters bition attained last year, and by the cases and how their visits bring good did not go to his home in Howard but time of the opening of the resort evpassed the night with W. A. Packer, erything about it will be better than heretofore.

> Dr. Emory W. Hunt, president of Bucknell University, Lewisburg, is at Battle Creek, Michigan, where he will remain for an indefinite period, undergoing treatment for his health at The marriage of Rufus D. Rearick, the famous sanitorium.

of Milroy, and Mary K. Downs, of Miss Agnes Geary has been named Mountville, Lancaster county, has been one of the three young announced as having taken place on porters on the Collegiate, a Penn State the 16th inst., at the home of Dr. Harcollege publication, devoted to all dines old M. Robinson. Germantown, by Rev. of activities of the student body, fac-John Calhoun, of Mt. Airy Presbyterulty and institution. ian church, Germantown.

Organization.

clates it."

ainder of the foreign population.

MANY BANK FAILURES

Bank and commercial failures dur ing the early weeks of 1927 do not support the Coolidge pretensions of pros perity. On the other hand, they make it very clear that whatever prosperity the country is enjoying is "spotty. and its chief beneficiaries are those who are enjoying special privileges.

Reports to the Federal Reserve Board at Washington show that during January, this year, the total numtalk on the Order, followed by enterber of bank suspensions was 128, or substantially double the number in tainment furnished by the L. G. E. January last year, when 65 banks members, which all enjoyed. After the exercises the committee served reclosed their doors. Deposits of banks suspending during last January total freshments. \$35,995,00 as compared with \$17,220, 000 deposits held by the 65 banks sus pending during January, 1926.

During February last, the number the Burnham Medicine company, at of commercial failures in the country as reported to Dun's, was 2.035, with liabilities of \$46.940,716, as compared with 1.801 with liabilities of \$34,176,-L. Pandel; treasurer, Ira Mayes. The 348, during February, 1926, an increase of 13 per cent in the number of fail-Charles Shunkweiler and company on ures and of 37.4 per cent in the liabila claim of \$45.00, on the ground that ities involved. the books and papers of the corpora-

The number of failures in the agricultural sections has been abnormally large, both among banks and commercial houses.

Migrating Mennonites.

Mennonites were among the first settlers of the United States. They of \$11,000 and a note of \$10,000. Other came to this country from France to scape being compelled to go to war, ham National Bank, nots, \$1.700; and to obtain religious liberty. One of their religious tenets denies the right of civil government to force the taking of oaths to bear arms and kill their brother man. During the World \$303; American Mait Co., \$306. War members of this sect were drafted and were in constant trouble with

the military authorities.

Paraguay, South America, has offered them a haven of three million acres of fertile land, erected temporary quarters for first comers, built good roads, provided police protection and guarantees them against ever being called upon to go to war-something they have wanted for 400 years.

The third shipload has just arrived there and more than 2,000 are settled in their new homes. It is confidently anticipated that within a few years more than 100,000 mostly from Iowa. Kansas, Oklahoma, Texas and Illinois, will have joined the colony. Paraguay side just outside of Montandon, being will gain industrious agricultural Godfearing people, who, notwithstanding the adverse conditions that now face the farmers of this country, have been very prosperous, especially in our own

valley, remarks the Belleville Times. The fact, however, that a large body of this character feel compelled to migrate from the land of liberty and the

home of the free, causes one to pause in serious consideration of the cause.

Tavern Now Onen.

Mullett, a member of the American's staff, and is the fourth in the "Just "Old Bealsburg Tavern" has Folks" series. It commends the father The been entirely refitted and renovated, and mother for the manner in which and is now open for parties, dinners they reared their children and is writ-Todging. Bell 'phone No.17.- ten in that understanding manner for HER CALLAHAN, Manager. *16 which the magazine's stories are noted ESTHER CALLAHAN, Manager. *16 which the magazine's stories are noted.

ily group.

Knights of the Golden Eagle, No. 365. ment of the lawn, the purchase and quick to comprehend the need of a by members and their families, as well is members of Central Queen Temple. Ladies of the Golden Eagle, No. 174. and their families." More than a hundred persons attended the annivering table and six oak "chairs. sary celebration, which was opened with the National song, "America," and box social were \$126.45. followed by prayer, the amusements

will be invested in athletic equipment, constitute the Women's Auxiliary of for the evening, and singing by a

Past Chief J. H. Puff gave a very good ent time.

Oppose Abandoning Railroad.

The Pennsylvania Railroad has filed 18 miles of the Lewisburg and Tyrone line from Stover station to its termi nus at Fairbrook, and farmers and

the plan, as it is the only railroad in most public spirited women of the Burnham. The officers of the compathe valley. ny are: President, L. G. Yost; vice president, C. M. Smith; secretary, J. If the line is abandoned it will mean

that farmers will be compelled to haul receiver was appointed on petition of thier crops many miles to market and that all shipments of freight will have the hospital. to be trucked into the territory. A movement is on foot to send a dele-

protest. possible to show the financial status. This portion of the L. & T. is the The thirtyeight claims entered awestern section of that road, and was gainst the company total \$26,555. The principal claim being that of Russell L. & T. at Oak Hall. National Bank for a total of \$21,000.

Will Pay Honor to Jefferson.

of the larger claims filed are, Burn-The 184th anniversary of the birth Clawson & Co., Phila., \$215.40; J. M. be more widely observed this year Young, \$350; S. H. Leach, \$500; E. V. than probably ever before. All over Alexander, Burnham, \$656; S. A. Wert, the Union. in hundreds of cities and taxes, \$211.60; Brewer Laboratories, counties, Jefferson day rallies will be held under the auspices of Democratic clubs to pay honor to the memory of MONTANDON IN MAGAZINE STORY the author of the Declaration of Independence and the founder of the Democratic Party.

Card of Thanks.

during his illness and death.

The children of A. C. Rpika desired lodges for their kindness en assistance

OVERCOMING HANDICAPS. caps do not bar progress, but only prove the material of which character is made, is again illustrated, this time illustrated with a picture of the fam- in the Williamsport public schools.

Helen Louise Reidy, a twelve-year ties in which they live. It is a well-The family is unique in that seven old girl, who for several years was a of the eight Park children were sent student at the Overbrook school for the blind, is one of the five pupils of They always find a place to sandwich fully comfortable chairs and two large nell, and were grauated. This is exthe sixth grade of the Benjamin traordinary in itself, but when one Franklin school whose name appears on the honor roll of the school. never earned more than fifty dollars a

The fact that she is compelled to use a system of slates, punches and stylus floor of the New Wing. A spacious, in her school work, and that she employs a typewriter to submit written the meetings of this Auxiliary, the lessons, makes her work far more difficult than that of her classmates Society as well as the Hospital Truswho can see, yet she is able to keep tee metings. But imagine my amaze-

ald their 21st anniversary celebra- planting of shrubbery; the building, woman's touch to make an institution ion in the local lodge rooms, attended grading an equipping of two tennis of that charactre more homelike, and courts; the purcasse of two quoit and they included the following paragraph croquet sets: and the furnishing of in the By Lawz, adopted August 20. the new library room. The library 1902: "Article VI. Women's Auxiliary. Visitors consisting of women repre-The gross receipts of the bake sale senting each of the churches in Bellefonte. Said representatives to be chos-A small balance is on hand which en by the churches represented and to

Misses Mary Meek and Margaret

Stuart, from Bellefonte: Mrs. Charles

men who really accomplish things in

their homes, churches and communi-

known maxim: "If you want a jol

done well. get a busy person to do it."

another little job and whatever they

undertake, they do it well,

something sorely needed at the pres- the Hospital."

and the little band of women thus ap marriage of Duane E. Simons, of Au Day on the campus on Saturday, May pointed met and organized to plan and work for the comfort and assist- man, daughter of the editor of the set as National Mothers' Day. ance of patients who were compelled Millheim Journal, was consummated. If you happen in Rio de Janeiro, an application with the Public Service to go to the hospital for treatment. Both bride and groom will begin housethe entire county the organization of employed in the hosiery mill.

women was enlarged accordingly, This Women's Auxiliary has grown other shippers are up in arms against until it now numbers almost 900 of the Farewell to Rev. Bleber.

A farewell party was given at the Lutheran parsonage at Muncy on last county-a little army of sympathetic, active women, who labor quietly and Thursday evening by the congregation a justice of the peace in Philipsburg, unostensibly, but who are always on for Rev. and Mrs. B. F. Bieber and as a candidate for the Republican daughter, Frances, who will leave this the job. Their friends are friends of Mrs. Ebon B. Bower of Bellefonte is fifty members and friends were pres- known throughout Penns Valley, hav president of the Auxiliary, Mrs. W. gation before the commission with a Harrison Walker is secretary, and joyed: Piano solo, Ruth Dunlap; vocal Mrs. Wm. J. Emerick, treasurer, for solo, Joseph Krimm; piano duet, Flor-1927. Official representatives from the ence Leiby and Dorothy Bower; vocal solo, Ray Sprout; Dr. H. S. Swengel. various communities are as follows: originally meant to connect with the Miss Mary Blanchard, Mesdames M. E. Prof. Sylvester B. Dunlap and C. Roy Brouse, R. R. Blair, Frank Crawford, Dimm gave short talks. Also Rev. Mr. Howard Dry. Joseph Hogentogler, Wm. Katz, James Massey, Blanche Schloss, the church council presented Mr. Bieb-A. C. Smith, J. D. Seibert, H. C. Yeag- er with a handsome traveling bag. The Gregg township, in favor of the formof Thomas Jefferson, April 13th, will er, Christ Young, Jacob Hoy, Joseph ladies of the church served refresh-Apt, Reed O. Steely, Edward Young, ments.

New National Bank.

The rumor that a Second National Cummings, Aaronsburg; Mrs. Frank M. Howard; Miss Alice Rickard, Miles was confirmed last week when a rep-Miss Mabel Allison. Spring Mills; Mrs. Currency appeared in the county seat cision.

W. E. Holtzworth, Fleming: Mrs. W. to make an investigation such as is S. Shelton, Millheim; Mrs. F. E. Von- made in all instances where a new way at his saw mill at Old Fort land. ada and Mrs. F. S. McCormick, Hub- bank is contemplated. It appears the ing, the latter part of last week, the leisburg; Mrs. Laird Holmes and Mrs. petitioners for the charter are Messrs. Chevrolet coach being driven by Maur. J. B. Martin, State College; Miss Mary W. M. Bottorf, W. C. Smeltzer, Dr. S. ice Kelley, was hit on the rear bumpto thank the neighbors, friends and Wood, Pine Grove Mills; Mrs. Anna M. Nissley, W. H. Brouse, Bellefonte, er by a young man from Williamsport Noll and Miss Mary Struble, Zion; and Dr. S. S. McCormick, Hublersburg, driving a Chrysler sedan. The latter Mrs. Paul Houser and Mrs. Charles The capital stock of \$50,000, with ten car was thrown onto its side, result-Thompson, Lemont; Mrs. Ralph Mus- per cent. added for equipment, has al- ing in damage to various mechanical ser and Miss Gertrude Miller, Penna. ready been engaged. It is presumed parts and fenders. The body was Furnace; Mrs. James Erwin and Mrs. the new financial institution will take The fact, so often proven, that hand- W. R. Ham, of Boalsburg. These named over the old Centre County banking broken. The men interested in the constitute the Board of the Auxiliary, building recently purchased by John wreck held a conference and adjusted These good women are some of the P. Eckel. busiest people of our county-the wo-

(Continued from previous column) ing. ganization of tireless women had furnished the funds, not only to plaster,

floor, wire and finish this room, but furnish it with twenty some wonder-Women's organization.

Space will not permit us to tell of I was then shown into the almost completed meeting room on the ground the hundreds of donations of canned fruits, vegetables, groceries and many other commodities they have secured. pleasant room which will be open for and which were needed at the hospital throughout the history of the Auxilmeetings of the Centre County Medical lary, and while such gifts do not suffice to amortize the deficits accruing from time to time, they greatly ald in (Continued on foot of next column) serviceable and comfortable institution.

The Millheim Inn. established a year The bride is a daughter of Mr. and furniture consists of a large oak read Section 1. There shall be a Board of Mrs. Christ G. Garber, of Mountville, ago by S. P. Springer, has been sold and the groom a son of Mr. and Mrs. to Charles Ray, of Bellefonte, who will W. O. Rearick, of Milroy. The groom conduct the business in a similar manis well known here. ner as did Mr. Springer. The consideration was \$5000.

Simons-Hosterman.

Students at the Pennsylvania State At the Reformed parsonage, Aarons-College will entertain their methers in The churches responded promptly burg, by Rev. A. G. Fred Griesing, the their annual observance of Mothers' rora, Illinois, and Miss Mae R. Hoster- 7, which is the day before the Sunday

Commission for permission to abandon When the association grew to embrace keeping in Milheim where they are in mind that if you want to ride on a street car you must be correctly at. tired. On first-class cars passenger# must also wear a coflar and a tie and keep on their coats.

> The announcement of E. R. Hancock, nomination for prothonotary, appears in week for Indiana. Two hundred and this issue. Mr. Hancock is pretty well ent. The following program was en- ing come in contact with many prom inent citizens during the time he was president of the Centre County Sab bath School Association.

> A decision has been handed down by the Pennsylvania Supreme Court Bieber gave a talk. The members of in the case of the First National Bank of Spring Mills vs. S. G. Walker, of er. The case was tried in the Centre county courts some time ago and involves a number of bonds taken by E. C. McFeaters, an alleged salesman,

who is now serving time in the peni. Fisher, Centre Hall; Mrs. W. J. Kurtz, bank would be opened in Bellefonte tentiary. Former Judge Dale's opin" ion was in favor of Mr. Walker, but burg; Mrs. W. A. Ferree, Oak Hall; resentative of the Comptroller of the the Supreme Court reversed Dale's de-

> While backing onto the State high. their losses amicably before separat*

There is a possibility that a short detour will be built on Seven Mountains to accommodate traffic during the time of the construction of the half mile tables. You may well be proud of this of concrete connecting the portions of pavement built last summer and

fall. The long detour would require so much work and expense to put it into repair that the Highway Department is seriously considering the building of the shorter one referred to above. There have also been strong protests sent to the Highway Department against being forced to travel from time to time, they greatly aid in rendering the hospital a much more ond searon.