## New Law Abolishing Tax on Livestock Seek Legal Opinions.

Far-reaching possibilities of a law passed by the last legislature removing horses and cattle from the list of taxable property were being discussed in a number of Pennsylvania counties.

last year, and the tax statements sent belts only where deer are doing the out, based on the assessment, include most damage to landowners' crops, has have to be sent collectors to ignore the able reactions from the sportsmen, says assessment on the livestock or whether the Philadelphia Record of Sunday. the act is not effective until next year | N. W. Wood, of the educational staff has not been determined by the county of the State Game Commission, has authorities, as per a statement made explained a new slant on the deer situpon inquiry at the commissioners' uation as interpreted from the comoffice last week. In Northumberland missioners' code by John Truman, sec-

this year. out of this action. As it has been ments wil be given to men in the pointed out that there is no occupation counties where the damage is susassessments on farmers, and tenant tained by the farmers. farmers, in particular, would pay no Of course, it is not the intenion to since the livestock is not taxable.

as they will not have paid a county to assist in correcting the conditions or state tax within two years after as best they can. tenant farmers of the county.

solicitors are being asked to give an the female deer, but whenever comopinion on this question. for whether plaints come in from a certain section the law contained any provision mak these selected riflemen will be detailed ing it possible for residents to vote to those particular territories. without having paid a State of county tax.

## Coolidge Brand of Prosperity.

claims of prosperity, economy and debt try in 1926, involving deposits of ap- deer. Thus the views of the sportswere 956 bank suspensions in the counproximately \$275,000,000. This is 298 men constaintly change. more failures than occurred during the entire eight years of the last two Democratic administrations. During the first half of this year, there were 12,292 commercial failures in the country, with liabilities of more than \$280,-000,000, an appallingly greater number than ever occurred in any entire year in our history. These figures prove very conclusively that the prosperity of which the President speaks is not the sportsman in this section is congeneral, but very limited, confined to a few special interests, such as big corporations which buy favors with huge campaign contributions and get their reward in prohibitive tariff duties and other governmental favors.

When the eighteenth annual summer session at the Pennsylvania State College came to a close last week it was voted the best all-around session ever held there. The faculty and student body, the latter numbering about 2650, including those at branches in Erie and Altoona, was of unusually high calibre. Degrees were awarded to 74 at the summer commencement. Visiting lecturers for entertainments and the many conventions and institutes included scores of men and women of national reputation. There is a general feeling on the campus that this Lock Haven hospital Saturday aftersummer Penn State has contributed much to education and the general welfare of the State and nation, not is an employe of the lime company, the least of which came from the Institute of Chemistry held at the college by the American Chemical So-

## CHURCH MEMBERSHIP GAINS.

#### Increase In Church Membership In 25 Years Exceeds That of Growth dan; Wm. Ripka, Spring Mills, touring. of Nation.

Statistics compiled by Dr. H. K. Carroll and published in the Christian Herald show that instead of the church- nance of one hour parking on some es of America losing their hold on the of its streets. people, as some have asserted, their influence as indicated by growth of 690,000 members, bringing the total of Lucy Henney. communicants to more than 46,000,000.

More interesting than the gain of of population. Dr. Carroll points out better known as Miss Lois Krise. convincing evidence that the Christian er. Miss Sue Reeder also accompany appeal has lost none of its drawing ing them. At Galeton Henry Lush, a

And in reviewing the progress of the churches in this country, Dr. Carroll

eign fields. "It must not be forgotten," he says, "that these same churches have a great and growing constituency in the Chambersburg and Lewisburg. They rest of the world, and some are re- will return by Huntingdon. porting larger gains, mostly in non-Christian Asia and Africa, than in the

United States. "In the last twenty-five years the number of Christian communicants have increased in Asia from 622,460 to

will continue to grow better.

#### TENANT FARMER MAY LOSE VOTE LOCAL MEN WILL BE NAMED TO KILL DOES THIS FALL

### May Have Far-Reaching Effect- State Game Commission Is Evidently Having a Difficult Time In Trying to Please Sportsmen, Whose Views Are Constantly Changing.

The Board of Game Commissioner's decision to regulate the killing of doe They were assessed in this county deer to the section in the agricultural livestock. Whether notice will brought about favorable and unfavor-

county, however, the solicitor has ruled retary of the State Game Commission. that the act is effective at once and In selecting the riflemen at \$5 a day that taxes on livestock need not be paid each to kill barren doe. Mr. Truman states that these men will be chosen The far-reaching possibilities grow "locally." In other words, the assign-

tax whatever except a school tax, employ thousands of men to go forth to slaughter, but simply the choosing The question has arisen as to wheth- of a sufficient number in each county er they would have the right to vote where does are too numerous in order

the law becomes effective. If this is The special men, "deputies" if you correct, it would disfranchise many may call them, will be under the strict surveillance of field officials. There In a number of counties, the county will be no set time for the killing of

In one western county, where fifty andowners protested that the deer Harris College, Patton, Half Moon were so plentiful that they were destructive to the crops, 40 per cent of J. Laird Holmes. With reference to administration the same farmers, since the Board decided what should be done to "thin Gregg townships-H. L. Ebright. reduction, the record has been written out" the animals, have also protested and it does not support the claims of against the wholesale butchery of feand it does not support the claims of the administration spokesmen. There fact, against any hunting at all for

> lution. Biologically, the doe deer in there were close to or altogether 450 Pennsylvania must be "killed off" from paid members. time to time or else the large herds will overrun the farmers' lands.

> The State has employed scientific gave informal talks. men to improve these conditions for the benefit of the farmer. As far as Centre County Automobile Club will cerned, he need not be alarmed. Deer have always been protected by the State and always will be

employ about thirty-five men.

Dies from Burns. Salona, who was burned over her entire body save her face and her feet. when a can from which she was pouring oil on a slow fire in her kitchen stove exploded about 11 o'clock Thursday morning of last week, died in the Edw. Horner and family, of Lemont;

She is survived by her husband who fred Brunner, of Sugar valley.

# Chevrolet Car Sales.

The Homan Garage agency reports the following Chevrolet car sales made recently: John Fohringer, Centre Hall, 11/2 ton truck: Archie Heckman, se-

## LOCAL AND PERSONAL.

State College is enforcing its ordi-

days, guests at the C. D. Bartholomew Home made cakes, pies, and various Freda Cummings, Pauline Burkholder, Extension Association by George membership is constantly increasing. home. They returned home on Tues other articles will be on sale. Last year there was a net gain of day and were accompanied by Mrs.

More interesting than the gain of the centre han basedan club it and him the gain of the centre han basedan club it and him the gain of the centre han basedan club it and him the gain of the centre han basedan club it and him the gain of the centre han basedan club it and him the gain of the centre han basedan club it and him the gain of the centre han basedan club it and him the gain of the centre han basedan club it and him the gain of the centre han basedan club it and him the gain of the centre han basedan club it and him the gain of the centre han basedan club it and the centre han basedan club it and the gain of the centre han basedan club it and the centre has been considered in the Mrs. Grace Betts and Mr. and Mrs. showing that the increase of church add son Jack, all of Johnstown, spent sition as leaders in the Centre County Schaeffer. The postoffice address of member assigned to him and encourmembership has been far beyond what the week-end at the home of Mr. and baseball league, capturing their sixth this group is Spring Mills, R. D. might be expected from the increase Mrs. W. S. Slick, Mrs. Sharp will be straight game on Saturday at Hecla

that while the poulation of the United Mr. and Mrs. F. P. Geary and daugh-States has increased 80 per cent ter, Miss Agnes Geary, on Sunday since 1891, the church membership of drove to Williamsport from where they the nation has increased 130 per cent, were taken to Galeton by Harry Reed-

relative of the party, was visited.

Franklin county farmers on their gives facts regarding the growth of annual tour passed through town on the Christian religion in other lands Tuesday evening on their way to that cannot fail to inspire all who are Pennsylvania State College, their obinterested in missionary work in for jective point. There were ninety-two cars, carrying 388 persons, nearly all adults. They went south from Frank lin county and came north by way of

They do things for neighbors in Kansas same as here. Near Great Bend, in that state, a farmer died at harvest time, leaving a widow with no help. neighbors gathered and with nine 'combines," a machine that cuts 1,533,057; in Africa from 342,857 to 1, threshes and delivers the clean wheat 533,057; in China from 112,808 to 402,- on a wagon, a crop of 150 acres was 539, and in India from 376,617 to 811, cut in four hours and 54 minutes. And this was done without a cent of ex-There are some who argue that pense to the widow. This information Weaver, 3b ....... 2 the world is growing worse, but for was given the Reporter by Ambrose Heckman, p ...... 0 0 0 1 tunately, they are mistaken. So long Vonada, a Kansas retired farmer, and as Christianity advances the world is supported by a clipping from the Totals ....... 6 26 7 2 Selina Journal.

### MOTOR CLUB MEETS

## AT STATE COLLEGE

#### Constitution and By-Laws Adopted-County Cut Into Eight Districts-450 Members.

made

Representation by directors is based seen to best advantage, a good show es was placed by A. B. Calhoun, Milupon memberships, one director for the is promised. first fifty or less members, and one additional for each fifty added.

of fourteen, is limited to forty, five for each of the eight districts. The eight districts in the county are add the necessary tinge of variety to the Mifflin county jail. comprised of the boroughs and town- the fair. ships named, and following that the

The board of directors, now composed

1. Philpsburg borough, South Philipsburg borough. Rush township-H. cupy the big tent and each make of Calhoun. B. Scott, W. Ward Fleming, E.

Demi. borough-W. W. Woodring 3. Snow Shoe borough,

township-Nula Long. Milesburg 4. Bellefonte borough, borough. Spring, Benner, Walker townships-R. F. Hunter, Thomas Beaver, John Bullock. 5. State College borough, Ferguson,

townships-Fred Clemson, Jack Frost, 6. Centre Hall borough, Potter and

Millheim borough, Miles. Penn, Haines townships-W. R. Grazier. 8. Howard borough, Howard, Libe erty, Curtin, Boggs townships-J. W.

Mayes. The Game Commission has studied were 414 paid members. After ad-the deer problem from every possible journment a number of names were angle and has worked out a careful so- added to the list so that at the finish

> Two representatives of the State Auomobile Association were present and From now on the business of the be conducted by the directors.

Words has been received by Super- Despite the rain the reunion was at- Altogether from the opening to the camp. Colyer, on Saturday, July 30, they belong to the ball club. Penn State Summer Session Best Ever start construction of a three-mile In connection with the reunion, Rev. to furnish comfort, pleasure, enter branch line from the main railroad line C. W. Horner christened three chil- tainment and instruction to campers, be about a four months' job and will Earl G. Horner; Junsor Horner, son of John Horner. Several individuals rendered interesting recitations and one solo. Mr. and Mrs. Wilkie Horner and two children, of Altoona, were in at-Mrs. Howard Duck, aged sixteen, of tendance; Miss Helen Savage of Tower City, also attended: Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Stamm and family, and Mr. and Mrs. C. T. Ripka could not attend.

Others present were: Mrs. George Horner and son Bruce, Mr. and Mrs. Agnes, Frances. Edith, Russel, wood and George Horner; Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Confer and daughter Pearl and grandson; Rev. and Mrs. C. W. Horner and family, Esther. Helen, Luke, Fern, Miriam, Lois, Mark and Ruth Naomi, of Williamstown; Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Horner and family, Gladys and Freda, Centre Hall; Mr. TOWSHIP PUPILS PROMOTED and Mrs. John Horner and family, of Colyer; Mr. and Mrs. Fred Horner and family; Mr. and Mrs. Harry Horner and family; M.r and Mrs. Elmer Dashem and family; Mr. and Mrs. Earl G. Horner and Mary Jane Horner.

## Will Hold Bake Sale.

The ladies of the Golden Eagle will Mr. and Mrs. James H. Lohr, of in the I. O. O. F. building on Saturday ges, Alice Burkholder, Elizabeth bers. The club has been arranged un-

## Centre Hall, 4; Hecla, 2.

Park by the score of 4 to 2. Frank Gross won his own game with a single

CENTRE HALL

Goodhart, 3b .....0 0 0 2

RHOA

which drove in two runs. The box score:

	GOOUNAIL, OD				
	H. Emery, rf0	0	1	0.	
	Durst, If0	0	0	0	
	H Gross, ss1	1	3	0	
	Keller, 1b0	0	8	1	
	Martz. c1	1	7	1	
	A Emery, cf1	2	5	1	
	Lutz. 2b1	0	1	2	
	F Gross, p0	1	0	3	
	B Knarr, rf0	0	2	0	
	-	-	-	-	-
	Totals4	-5	27	10	
	HECLA				
ğ	R	H	0	A	
	Yarnell, ss0	0	2	2	
	J Herman, 1b0	1	8	0	
	Eby. 2b0	0	1	1	
ĕ	M Herman, If1	1	2	0	
		1	5	0	
å	McClain, c0	0	5	0	
	Dewalt, of0 McClain, rf1			No. of Contract of	

### FINE DISPLAY OF LIVESTOCK PROMISED FOR GRANGE FAIR

## Are Asking for Space on Grange Park.

its second meeting in the Chemistry various departments making the reference to a tax case that will be of State College, contemplate locating building at State College on Friday Grange Encampment and Centre Counevening, the principal business of ty Fair for 1927. Livestock breeders which was to permanently adopt the of Centre county who have never beconstitution and by-laws which was fore exhibited on the grounds are askdone after various amendments were ing for room in the new and up-to-date placed in the Mifflin county jail on interior. cattle barn, indicating a much larger Thursday night and is being held there The county was divided into eight number of cattle, all pure bred, will be pending a hearing Tuesday at the districts for the purpose of a more on exhibitnon. And the same is true adjourned session of Mifflin county equal distribution of directors. Each of all kinds of livestock. And with court. district has representation of at least the improved facilities for taking care one director, and five is the maximum. of them and the fact that they can be for the non-payment of her school tax-

> Applications for space from better deputy tax collector. and larger concessions are coming in

At this date the department of manames of the directors who represent chinery and auomobiles report indica- of 1923, 1924 and 1925 owed to Walter automobile association will again oc- the school taxes for 1926 under Mr. E. car will be shown at its best. More machinery agents and manufacturers 2. Port Matilda borough, Taylor, than in past years desire space on the school tax, but was freed when it was Haines township, for \$2645. The Lu-Worth. Huston townships, Unionville grounds and no doubt will make a

very complete display of their wares. In the horticutural department a while the effort it may be to make an women's tax. exhibit. And in single exhibits it is expected this division of the fair will

be up to the average. The Needlework department has been classified and put on a competitive basis and articles will be entered for exhibition in the same manner as other departments, each exhibitor given number. The payment of ten cents for each article will be discontinued.

The Boys' Band of Beavertown, Pa. A. Freed, director, thirty-three mem bers in uniform, will furnish plenty of were 414 paid members. After ad- good music the entire week. They will

For evening entertainment five subordinate Granges of Centre county and each evening one will be present ed in the auditorium. A small admission will be charged, part of which part to the Encampment.

tended by 68 members and one visitor, closing day no effort is being spared visitors and friends. Many new feat- members of the Zeigler family met at

## Hospital Patients.

as improving very nicely.

are not certain. William Luse, son of Clement W.

Luse east of town, who was taken to the hospital suffering from an abscess on the chest, has been much relieved since the lancing and draining of the is deep seated and may need attention at a future date.

# TO CENTRE HALL HIGH SCHOOL

Following is a list of pupils residing moderately priced millinery. in Potter township who have been promoted to the Centre Hall High school, the list having just been issued by County Superintendent F. Glenn Rogers:

Brooks. Mildred Kline, Lester Weaver, der the direction of the Agricultural tre Hall among friends last week. the postoffice address of all the above Luse of Centre Hall, who is acting as being Centre Hall R. D. 1.

The Centre Hall baseball club re- Mary Allen, Mary Long, Dean Ripka, signed to each boy and girl feeding

travelers over detours and temporary routes during the construction season have been provided by the State department of highways.

"Detour," in large block letters ap-1 pearing over the standard keystone 1 will mean that the tourist is passing lover a county, township or borough road rather than State highway. "Temorory" will mean that traffic is being diverted from the established route to another State highway. The special markers will generally

appear on sign posts so that they may not be confused with the permanent route markers.

ago when a fawn by farmer Fred on round-up day that will make some Brown, west of Colyer, while in the of the older sheep men take notice. mountains fighting forest fires, and since made the Brown home her home members of the club: where she was petted and carressed by habits of deer tell us that the mother took her offspring to the mountains

### MILROY WOMAN IN JAIL AGAIN FOR HER TAXES

#### Many Breeders of Pure Bred Stock Mrs. Lillian Reed Held In Mifflin County Jall In Default of Four Years Taxes.

interest to Reporter readers: Rather than pay her school taxes.

The information against Mrs. Reed roy tax collector through Roy Boyer,

Mr. Boyer took the protesting taxapidly and this department, always payer into custody on the carnival Mrs. Meyer has submitted. interesting and entertaining, will be grounds in Milroy Thursday night above criticism in every respect, and about 11 o'clock and placed her in

The delinquent tax owed by Mrs. Reed covers school tax for the years tions for a big display of both. The Reed, tax collector at that time, and

arrest contained a flaw. Coming afoul of the law for the secclass has been created for Grange ex- ond time in two years, it is evidently hibits and the prizes offered are suf- the intenion of tax collectors, in Mil-

### Grade Student Wins Prize.

Randall Thompson, an eighth grade student of Unionville, is announced as the winner of the county prize in man's Christian Temperance Union of factory lawn was crowded with people the essay contest conducted by the Woawarded at the county convention to lined with automobiles. The net rebe held at Port Matilda, Septemoer 15. ceipts were very fair. Mrs. Lella Gardner, of State College, essays arefound wonderfully to stim his master's degree in science. He is ulate the interest in Scientific Temper- Henry B. DeVore, of Monongahela, not cohol is a poison and a habit-forming physics a year ago last June. are preparing plays of superior merit poison at that the legal and economic side of the question will become less troublesome

At the meeting at Port Matilda on For each afternoon ball games have een arranged between strong teams another year. A formula the plan for will continue for extending the plan for will continue for the content of the continue for the content of the continue for the content of goes to the producing Grange and the 15th of September, some of the esbeen arranged between strong teams another year. A few posters from the will continue for two weeks. and the games will be played on the State College schools will be shown A new roof has been placed on his The Horner Reunion.

The fourth annual George Horner reunion was held at the Union hunting union was held at the Union hunting the search of the bleachers, as the bell claim.

State College schools will be shown A new root has been placed on his also. The State College union spent home by J. H. Weber. Composition the twenty dollars in cash prizes and other them.

## The Zeigler Reunion.

Last Thursday a group of eighty this feature. former instructor at Bucknell, gave a him on Sunday. Nestor Gentzel, who was hit by an talk. The Zeiglers were so much automobile, is not suffering much from pleased with Detwiler Park as a place year's reunion.

# New Fall Millinery.

Mrs. Lucy Henney has gone to Philadelphia where she will make a pertomers to come to her shop and in-

## LAMB FEEDING CLUB OR-

local leader. The State College Ro-Wanda Brown, Amelia Copenhaver, tary Club is again acting as sponsor Robert McCormick, Naomi Sweetwood, for the club. A sponsor will be asage the girl or boy as much as possible. Last year a simlar club was organized. The club members and lambs This year a local round-up will be It was a bear, sure, they all say. held before the State Farm Products show at which time the lambs will be will be exhibited at Harrisburg. The outcher on the day of the round-up. Keen rivalry exists between the boys and girls as to who can feed out and fit for show the best pen, and indlications are that the Centre county boys The doe deer picked up two years and girls will have a bunch of lambs

children, some time ago led her fawn ward Bitner. Philip Smith, Alice Foust, a storm in the home of E. H. Smith, to the forest and since neither have George Luse, Centre Hall; Jane Vial, near Millheim. The woman was looking been seen. Those acquainted with the Roy Homan, Harold Homan, State over a stove through a window to see took her offspring to the mountains campbell. Roy Sunday, Penna. Fur-so that it would be better protected, although she had no fear for man her-Bellefonte; Floyd Waite, Howard; passed so close to her face that she Charles Harter, Jacksonville.

# TOWN AND COUNTY

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

Mr. and Mrs. A. F. Heckman, now

The Elks club house, formerly the delinquent for the past four years. Governor A. G. Curtin mansion, in Mrs. Lillian Reed, of Milroy, was Bellefonte, is being improved on the

> Rev. Fred. W. Barry, of Highspire, was an arrival in town on Tuesday evening, stopping with Mr. and Mrs. John D. Homan. He was greeted on all sides, and most heartily.

Mrs. Tammie Meyer, of Coburn, has undergone a surgical operation in the Clearfield hospital. This is the second operation in a very short time to which

Rev. and Mrs. C. F. Catherman, 60 Gettysburg, have announced the recent birth of a baby boy. This is the second son in the Catherman family. Rev. Catherman is a former pastor of the Methodist church here.

The property formerly known as the Lutheran parsonage at Aaronsburg, Mrs. Reed was first arrested last was sold at public sale by S. W. Gramyear for the non-payment of her lely, trustee to W. T. Winkleblech, of found that the warrant charging her theran parsonage is now located in

Millheim In appreciation of services rendered, Spring Mills citizens sent a check of \$80,00 to the Logan Hose company, ficient in amount for it to be worth roy at least to enforce the payment of Bellefonte. That fire company responded to a call when the Meyer garage was on fire and threatened destruction

to nearby buildings. The festival held on Saturday evening by the Sprucetown M. E. Sunday school was largely attended. The Centre county. The prize will be and the highway for a great distance

The youngest male student ever is the director of the department. The graduated from Penn State received ance instruction, which is prescribed yet nineteen years of age, who was by law. When people learn that al- graduated from the curriculum in

Rev. M. W. Dayton and Rev. W. E. Smith, the former of Spring Mills and the latter of Centre Hall, last week attended the Bible Conference at Cen-

general appearance of the structure on which they are placed, both the color and the design contributing to

J. Witmer Wolf and daughter, Miss Village, west of Hartleton. This will Ripka; Mary Jane Horner, daughter of ures are being provided for this year. Detwiler Park, on top Nittany Moun- Emma Wolf, who had been guests of tain, to hold their annual reunion. friends for a week, returned home. Five counties were represented, with William Wolf, son of the former, was the following number from each: Cen- accompanied here on Saturday by his The patients from this locality at the tre. 24; Clinton, 41; Clearfield, 7; West- mother-in-law, Mrs. Taylor, and all Centre County hospital are reported moreland, 5; Blair, 3. Prof. Weaver, went to their homes in Ardmore with

The "Reporter" acknowledges the receipt of a bouquet of beautiful gladithe broken bones and lacerations. The for holding their gathering that it olos, presented by Charles Kiton, of final outcome of the injuries, however, was the unanimous choice for next Sunbury, a grower of flowers The bouquet was admired by all lovers of flowers who saw them. Mr. Kiton will fill mail orders at 10c each, or \$3.00 a hundred in assorted colors.

Judge James C. Furst announced abscess. It is possible that the trouble sonal selection of fall millinery for her that the September grand jury will be extensive trade. The goods will be ordered to appear on September 12, ready for inspection by the latter part two weeks before the regular fall of this week, and Mrs. Henney extends term of court is scheduled. The a cordial invitation to her many cus change for this particular session made so that jury duty will not interspect this new fall line of stylish and fere with the primary election on September 20.

Miss Mary Kennedy, who for the past few years has been in charge of GANIZED IN THIS COUNTY the dining hall at the Methodist Home The Centre County Boys' and Girls' in Tyrone, has resigned her position Theresa Fye, Agnes Cummings, Bruce Lamb Feeding Club was organized on terian Home at Hollidaysburg. Miss Margaret McClenahan, Woodrow Bart- Friday of last week with fifteen mem- Kennedy, with her sister, Mrs. Ed. L.

The Union county Holstein Bull Association received three buils last week, the first animals secured since organizing. The bulls come from dams with butter records of 943 lbs., 1232 lbs., 1281 lbs. and 1147 lbs. for a year. where they will remain for two years and then changed to another block.

On their way to Lewistown, on Sun-A new system of markers to guide all went to the State Farm Products day night, F. V. Goodhart, W. R. Hos-Show at Harrisburg where the lambs terman and "Jack" Smith saw a large were exhibited and sold at auction. black bear browsing along the State The members were so well pleased that highway below Milroy. He was so they all wanted to try feeding lambs close to the road that Jack declares again this year, feeling that what he caught the expression on his face, the learned last year will make it pos- and that it wasn't too pleasant, since sible for them to do a much better job. he showed his teeth too prominently.

Thirty acres of the C. D. Bartholomew farm were sold to William H. judged, prizes given and the best pens Homan at about \$40.00 per acre. The land is a part of the farm from which remaining pens will be sold to the the barn burned recently, and lies east of Old Fort along the State highway. The portion purchased by Mr. Homan adjoins his farm on the east. Mr. Bartholomew has decided that he will not rebuild the barn, at least not this year.

Hew close death is to some of us The following boys and girls are at unexpected times is illustrated by the experience of a lady, one of three George Smith, Spring Mills; Ed of a motor party who took refuge from College; James Campbell Donald her car, when a bolt of lightning hit received slight burns on it.