Fleming's Election as Judge In Contest.

RECOUNTING OF BALLOTS BEGAN ON TUESDAY BY BOARD OF FIVE -FLEMING AND WALKER REPRESENTED BY ATTORNEYS -BALLOTS IN SECOND AND THIRD WARDS IN PHILIPSBURG TO BE RE-COUNTED.

Ballots cast in the Second and Third Wards of Philipsburg will be re counted at the Court House, Bellefonte, by a board of examiners appointed by Judge James C. Furst upon petitions filed. The re-count is being made on the office of Judge only.

The board of examiners appointed by the court is composed of Charles F Cook, Robert F. Hunter, Ebon Bower. Bellefonte; and Thomas Byron and P. E. Womelsdorf, Philipsburg.

Ever since the election day numer Philipsburg district have been in cirbe revealed by the action taken by W. Harrison Walker, the Democratic type and amount of work done this like in the previous incident, there was or flue in the room. candidate, who on the face of the returns was defeated by M. Ward Fleming, a Philipsburg attorney, by a ma jority of but fifty-seven votes.

Former Judge Ellis L. Orvis, of Bellefonte, representing Mr. Walker, presented the petitions to the court.

The petitions were signed by Joseph E. Denning, Grace Jones Denning and Mary Johnston Voyce, of the Second Ward, and Ether Slee, Robert E. Gill and Anna Hoffer, of the Third Ward. Their belief is that there were irregularities in the election in the wards designated, that there was not correct computation of the votes cast, their contention being based on information alleged to have been obtained by them at the polls and from other sources.

Judge James C. Furst, under auth ority of a recent act of the legislature, granted the petition, which requires taht the petitioners deposit with the court \$50 for each election district in which a recount is demanded. This sum is returned if the examining board finds the allegations of the petitioners are correct. The money is forfeited and goes to the county if the and was enjoyed by all present. charges made prove to be without

Judge Furst in granting the decree directed Sheriff Taylor to seize the ballot boxes in the two election districts designated place his seal upon them and deliver them to the court, along

with the keys. Friday, at 9 o'clock, examination of the contents of the ballot boxes wil begin by the examining board, con sisting of five persons, which will re count the ballots, making note of those which have not been marked le gally, if any; make careful computation of the ballots, compare the numotherwise make effort to determine if there is foundation for the allega-

Should the board find evidence of fraud, negligence or irregularities upon the part of the election boards in conducting the election, and so reported, a contest would probably be instituted by Candidate Walker under the from each community will be selected Act of 1874. He would be empowered by the officers to serve as a member to petition the attorney general of the of the executive committee. State who would pass upon the matter and if approved by him the governor would designate the president the contest and dispose of it in the manner provided by law.

Recount of the ballots is not open to the public. By order of the court, him, and for the same offense, by Judge however, the two candidates for the Reeder, especially presiding, two years Daily Newspaper, Radio and School office of judge, M. Ward Fleming and ago. In February of 1926, he was pa-W. Harrison Walker, the latter one of roled by Judge Keller and given six the petitioners, will be allowed to be months to pay the fine and costs, topresent, along with their counsel. John taling \$309.00. Blanchard and N. B. Spangler are atcounsel to Mr. Walker. Each of the home, during the past year or more. two candidates may have two watchers

The opening of the ballot boxes was first set by Judge Furst for Tuesday but owing to the fact that Mrs. Walk er, wife of one of the candidates for a day or two previous to that time, the beginning of the count was postponed to Friday of this week.

In commenting on the contest the

rumors of irregularities at the recent

investigation

M. Ward Fleming on the face of the

friends. If he was legally elected they quite properly insist he ought to have entitled to it if his election is dependent on illegal votes.

Pennsylvania State College students on Sundays. Matter mailed after 5:45 still spending hundreds of millions of dollars for wages, materials, new market many dollars for wages, materials, new many dollars for wages, materials, new many dollar until Monday morning. The student chipery and in experimental work." council, emphasizing the fact that the comment on the possible date when the comment of led, will present the petition,

The Centre Reporter, \$1.50 a year-

AG. EX. ASSOCIATION MEETS.

Addresses by Prof. Nissley, Miss Coit,

The tenth annual meeting of the Centre County Agricultural Extension ber. Association was held at Bellefonte on Saturday of last week. The meeting in the forenoon convened at 10 o'clock the court house. Reports were ous rumors of irregularities in the made by R. C. Blaney, County Agricultural Agent, and Mary Reynolds. culation. Their truth or falsity will Home Economics worker for Centre county. These reports showed the year by both departments.

A feature of the morning session was a talk by Prof. H. G. Nissley, assistant director of Extension, State College, on co-operation; also a talk by Miss Coit on interior decoration. The be brought to Dr. Morrow's office Thanksgiving Day while on their way latter was given at a special ladies'

At 12:30 P. M. the meeting adjourned to the Y. M. C. A. where an excellent dinner was served by the Ladies instructive and entertaining talk was given by R. G. Bressler, Deputy Secretary of Agriculture, of Harrisburg. work done by the Department of Ag-Community singing led by Russell Blair intervals. of Bellefonte was a feature of the pro-

those present expressed themselves by tains. and womer

ber of votes with registration lists and farms in Centre county. This is an held under the ideal conditions pre-

ons of the petitioners.

The following officers were elected ing the college campus.

Should the board find evidence of for next year: President, J. Foster

Jall Sentence for Hendershot.

McClure Hendershot, the Prince Farjudges of three districts to conduct rington of Prossertown. drew a sen- Refreshments were served later. tence of \$250 fine and imprisonment in the county jail from one to two years. A similar sentence was given

Hendershot did a thriving business torneys for M. Ward Fleming, and this side of Beilefonte. Cars were lined of interest to many of the Reporter

NEW FORD CAR MAKES

judge underwent a serious operation Manufacturer Predics Year of Increasing Prosperity and Greater Production.

were under oath to do, the stories in facturer explained his suspension of etable) circulation are unfair to them. Phil. activities since early last summer when Although teachers in rural schools preparation for the new model.

M. Ward Fleming on the face of the coming year is based on ample evi- from too literal translations from E. M. Huyett, returns was elected judge by 57 votes. coming year is based on ample evi- from too literal translations from Edw. E. Bafley, But his many friends believe that he would not want and would not accept terial prosperity. Individuals have "It looks like the the office if he did feel that he was ilcrease and Governmental economy has brella with." It is the same with Mr. Walker's made for better business in all lines."

Ford commented. have never had the privilege of see- ness has suffered during the months son is spoken of as being "wonderful Mrs. F. V. Goodhart, W. E. McWilliams It has been said that national busiing their mail leave State College on when we were preparing to produce bad." Sundays, and are now preparing to the new car. I do not believe it. Durpetition the federal postal authorities lng that period when we were not actto provide at least one outgoing mail ually building automobiles, we were

post office rating for many years due new car will be available to purchas such "wonderful" pain. to the large volume of business handers, they stated that for more than a lt is not so much the Pennsylvania month the chief manufacturing plants Dutch dialect as the freak English it creasing numbers.

TWO HUNTING ACCIDENTS.

Two hunting accidents occurred in leg. The shell contained bird shot and guishing the flames. struck the ankle before spreading, At first there were fears the flames

ter hurriedly dressing the wound. Mr. out of town the request for help was ed it on. Ripka was sent to the Centre County cancelled. hospital for further treatment.

the accidental discharge of a gun in the hands of a companion, the shot striking the right ankle. The wound was not so serious as in the other case, permitting the injured hunter to where the wound was dressed. The to Lock Haven to witness the Belle party was hunting east of here when the accident happened.

Auxiliary of the Y. M. C. A. A very Students Retreat to Mountain Cabin Dunlap was driving skidded and upset for Y. M. C. A. Gathering.

at the Pennsylvania State College have occupants were hurt but little, and Mr. Bressler explained the protective completed the building of a stone and while the car is not exactly like new riculture on controlling pests such as within three miles of the camps, and done to it. the Corn Borer, Japanese Beetle. Gip- one of its uses will be the holding of sy Moth and tuberculosis of cattle, religious conferences there at suitable

The afternoon session was need in title of Penn State's oldest football is inducted into office in January. Miss Mutual Co., Mechanic the Scenic theatre where several films "rooter" ad a warm friend of students is inducted into office in January. Miss Men and The Grocer. on dairying and country life were since the first class entered the insti-shown. This feature of the program tution in 1859. The cabin is called Mifflin Moyer and when a young girl was very instructive and entertaining the "Andy Lytle Memorial Cable in the lived with her country life were since the first class entered the insti-duction in 1859. The cabin is called below the lived with her country lived with her country lived with her capital lived with lived with her capital lived with lived with her capital lived with l was very instructive and entertaining the "Andy Lytle Memorial Cabin," and lived with her parents at Tusseyville. is a great convenience to students at She is a graduate of the Millheim High; \$1600.00. Delegates were present from all sec- all seasons of the year as an object. school and later of one of the Williams tion of Centre county and many of ive for hikes and outings in the moun port business colleges, and has had

This is the tenth year for Agricullity. Discussion groups will consist of her ability. ural Extension work n Centre county representatives from the various fraand the results show an increase in ternities and social organizations. complishments each year. The re About sevent-five men students will port as given this year shows an ave stay at the cabin over Friday night, taken by a good intenioned citizen and erage of one and a fraction farm con- and on Saturday a delegation of twentacts or piece of agricultural informa- ty-five women students will particition given out for each of the 2500 pate in the conference that is to be brought his bride for the first time to

High School Alumni Party.

The first social meeting of the Centre Hall High School Alumni Association was held in the High school on Thanksgiving evening. A large number of the alumni attended, and many of them became active members of the organization. After a brief business session the social committee arranged for various amusements and games.

DUTCH DIALECT IS DISAPPEARING for a few years.

Attendance Laws Bringing About

The following dispatch was sent out from York to the press. It will be former Judge Orvis, as noted above, is up at all hours of the day, near his readers who well recall the language spoken in many homes hereabouts and used much more frequently in public places than now.

rural tongue in the vicinity.

language of southeastern Pennsylva- reward of \$50 for his capture has been nia is evidenced in many ways. Can-Henry Ford's new car, which offic- didates for county office who once Philipsburg Journal makes these closials of the Ford Motor company say ing statements:

RED CROSS MEMBERS.

RED CROSS MEMBERS.

The recent drive for Red Cross mem-For some time past there have been of nearly eight hundred million dollars vania Dutch and English now show bership made in Centre Hall borough no inclination to advertise that fact. rumors of irregularities at the recent will be given its first public showing Local printing offices have discarded Rebecca Derstine, ship. Some of these stories surely are without foundation in fact. Others in the United States, Canada and Eng. in the United States, Canada and E "kartoffels" by no other name than Elizabeth Bartholomew, The recount ought to be welcomed by the members of the election boards of the showing of the new car, which "grumberra" are now calling a potato the members of the election boards of the showing of the new car, which "grumberra" are now calling a potato the members of the election boards of the showing of the new car, which "grumberra" are now calling a potato the members of the election boards of the showing of the new car, which "grumberra" are now calling a potato the members of the election boards of the showing of the new car, which "grumberra" are now calling a potato the members of the election boards of the showing of the new car, which "grumberra" are now calling a potato the members of the election boards of the showing of the new car, which "grumberra" are now calling a potato the members of the election boards of the showing of the new car, which "grumberra" are now calling a potato the members of the election boards of the showing of the new car, which "grumberra" are now calling a potato the members of the election boards of the showing of the new car, which "grumberra" are now calling a potato the members of the election boards of the showing of the new car, which "grumberra" are now calling a potato the members of the election boards of the showing of the new car, which is the showing of the new car, which in the precincts named. If they per- will be known as the "Model A," came by its English name. (Kartoffel is formed their duties as the law pro- a review of world business conditions German for potato and grumberra is Ralph Hagan, vides and directs and which they from Henry Ford in which the manu- Pennsylvania Dutch for the same veg-

ipsburg as a whole will welcome the re-tooling of the Ford plants began in now seldom find a child who cannot Ida Frazier, He declared: "My outlook for the battle with colloquialisms resulting E. M. Huyett, speak English, they have a constant

"It looks like it's gonna make down." "Yes. pop said for to bring an um-

So might run a conversation between Approximately 70,000 men are em- two youngsters concerning the weath. Mrs. E. E. Divine, ployed in the Ford plants today, Ford er. In York county many rural perthe office, and that Mr. Fleming is not stated, and these men are earning sons perform verbal antics in the midst more than the 90,000 men employed in of a lingual transition. Instead of ap J. M. Kirkpatrick, the main manufacturing plants in the proaching they "come the road up." height of the Model T production, They often "make the door shut" instead of closing it, and instead of say:

> The word "wonder" and its various Mrs. Wm. Boozer, forms fill what, did it not exist, would sick" with a "wonderful bad" case of Mrs. C. A. Spyker,

that educators have to combat.

Spring Mills Hotel Affre. "

The Spring Mills hotel building was he valley on Thursday of last week. discovered to be on fire at about 8:00 They were very similar in character, o'clock on Sunday evening. Smoke in curred at about the same time, but the building was first discovered by at different points. The most serious Leona, aged eight years, daughter of of the two befel Carl Ripka, of State the proprietor, Perry K. Detwiler, The College, who with his brother, Rufus smoke was traced with more or less Ripka, employed by Ray Smith on a difficulty to a truck room on the third others were hunting rabbits in the vi- and although the flame was brisk it scalded in the bath room adjoining his cinity of Tusseyville. One of the guns had not burned through the floor, ceil of the companion hunters was acciden ing or walls. A water hose attached tally discharged, the contents striking to the pressure tank of the water sysand Deputy Secretary of Agricul- Mr Ripka on the ankle of the right tem was a factor in quickly extin-

ing to the attic, and to make more The hunter was taken to the Will- certain confining the fire to the build-

The origin of the fire, Mr. Detwiler The second hunter wounded was stated to the writer, is a complete ing knitting mills in Milroy and Lew-home here on Thanksgiving day. John Griffith, of Yeagertown, Here mystery. There is no electric wiring istown. The Milroy branch was found-

Sheriff-Elect in Auto Spill.

Sheriff-elect Harry Dunlap and his bride of a few months had a spill on fonte and Lock Haven High school football teams' annual game on the gridiron. While driving in the vicinity of Nittany the Studebaker car Mr. and did not come to a rest until it had Student members of the Y. M. C. A. turned over once or more times. The log cabin in the Tussey Mountain today, the minimum damage was

Miss Moyer Treasurer's Clerk.

Miss Helen Moyer, of Rebersburg, some practical experience in office

Callithumpians' Noise Mistaken.

The noise of a callithump was misnow he is the butt of the noisemakers. 25,000 additional acres of forest land. It was this way: Homer Detwiler bears the twits in good humor.

house in Akron. Ohio, where the groom is employed by the Goodyear Rubber Company. Mrs. Detwiler is a trained

23 Cows Average \$150,80.

The twenty-three Holstein cows sold on Friday by T. E. Jodon at his cow barn at Pleasant Gap, averaged m price \$150.80. The sale was counted a good one by auctioneer E. M. Smith.

Rockview Convict Escapes.

Oliver Statler, Negro, escaped from the Rockview Penitentiary near here The daily newspaper, the radio and on Monday while working at the stone DEBUT TO-MORROW, DEC 2 laws enforcing school attendance are crushing plant. He was serving two conspiring to break the hold of the years for burglary in Allegheny coun-"Pennsylvania Dutch" dialect on the ty. The scaped prisoner is 29 years old and weighs 175 pounds. His hands The waning popularity of the hybrid are marked with scars from burns. A offered.

Ruth Musser Oriole Store Mrs. S. W. Smith Paul Fetterolf. W. A. Homan R. M. Smith F. P. Geary, Clyde A. Smith.

C. F. Emery

Mrs. Lucy Henney, Mrs. S. P. Hennigh David Divine Mrs. B. Garis, Mrs. W. W. Kerlin, Jack Kirkpatrick Mrs. L. R. Lingle. Mrs. Alice Durst Mrs. John Rishel, Mrs. W. E. Smith Mrs. D. S. Ishler, Mrs. Strohecker J. H. McWilliams, Mrs. John Puff Mrs. Geo. Searson Delas Keener . A. G. Lieb W. F. Bradford. Mrs. W. F. Bradford Mary Weber Mrs. W. A. Odenkirk

to Miss Grace Smith, Centre Hall.

Grace Smith.

SCALDED TO DEATH

Surviving Member of Old Manufacturing Firm Is Victim of Accident.

Andrew McFarlane Thompson, aged 67, died about 1:30 o'clock Friday morning while being taken to the farm hear Linden Hall, and several floor at the west end of the building. Lewistown hospital after being fatally coom at the Coleman Hotel. The night clerk. John Pearson, hearing the water running for half an hour, telephoned spending several days with his mother to have it shut off. Receiving no re- who lives there and is very ill. ply, an investigation revealed Thompson lying on his back, clad only in his making an opening through the mem | might find their way through the ceil | nightshirt immersed in a foot of scalding water, which still poured over him for the quarter closing with Septems The hunter was taken to the Will-certain confining the fire to the build- and escaped through the drain. It is iam Bitner home nearby from where ing, a call was made to Bellefonte for believed he fell backward into the tub Dr. Hugh Morrow was summoned. Af the pumper, but before the outfit got and onehand, striking the spigot, turn-

member of Thompson Brothers, own- sister, living at Lemont, were at their ed 87 years ago by James Reed grandfather of thefour brothers-Reed, Andrew, George and Walter-all of whom been confined to bed owing to a broke have died within four years. He was a bachelor and had occupied apartments at the hotel for thirty-one years.

Thompsons in Centre county. gers College, New Brunswick, N. J., a since has been very serious. ousin, met death six months ago

Bakery Damaged by Fire.

The bakery owned and operated by The afternoon session was held in title of Penn State's oldest football to be seen as his clerk when he has been selected by Treasurer-elect carried insurance in the Centre County has been selected by Treasurer-elect carried insurance in the Centre County has been selected by Treasurer-elect carried insurance in the Centre County has been selected by Treasurer-elect carried insurance in the Centre County has been selected by Treasurer-elect carried insurance in the Centre County has been selected by Treasurer-elect carried insurance in the Centre County has been selected by Treasurer-elect carried insurance in the Centre County has been selected by Treasurer-elect carried insurance in the Centre County has been selected by Treasurer-elect carried insurance in the Centre County has been selected by Treasurer-elect carried insurance in the Centre County has been selected by Treasurer-elect carried insurance in the Centre County has been selected by Treasurer-elect carried insurance in the Centre County has been selected by Treasurer-elect carried insurance in the Centre County has been selected by Treasurer-elect carried insurance in the Centre County has been selected by Treasurer-elect carried insurance in the Centre County has been selected by Treasurer-elect carried insurance in the Centre County has been selected by Treasurer-elect carried insurance in the Centre County has been selected by Treasurer-elect carried insurance in the Centre County has been selected by Treasurer-elect carried insurance in the Centre County has been selected by Treasurer-elect carried insurance in the Centre County has been selected by Treasurer-elect carried insurance in the Centre County has been selected by Treasurer-elect carried insurance in the Centre County has been selected by Treasurer-elect carried insurance in the Centre County has been selected by Treasurer-elect carried insurance carried insurance carried insurance carried in the Centre County has been selected by Treasurer-elect carried insurance carried insurance c

The companies met on Saturday to adjust the loss, and allowed the firm

Forest Land Acquired.

The first forest land purchased by saying the day was well spent and The cabin will come in for some real work. She is nineteen and confident of the State Forest Commission under those who missed the meeting missed use this weekend, when a special consomething worth while. There were ference for students will be held under the qualifications to properly handle the \$500,000 appropriation made available to the clerical work in the treasurer's able by the last Legislature, was account of the state Forest Commission under t over 125 in attendance, including men the direction of Henry P. Van Dusen, office. No one who knows the young quired last week from Robert R. Lewprominent "Y" worker from New York lady will say she has overestimated is, of Condersport. The land is in West was badly wrecked. The Ohio car was Branch township, Potter county, and not so badly damaged The bus was the purchase comfrises 2361 acres at \$1.75 an acre and 990 acres at \$2. The commission also authorized rep-

resentatives of the Department of For-

Theatre Leases Sold.

average and does not mean that work was done directly with each farm.

The following officers were elected of the college campus.

The leases on the Scenic and Moose according to custom his friends gave him a grand serenade, using guns parents, Mr. and Mrs.

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A. O. Detwiler, living near Colyer, and the leases on the Scenic and Moose according to custom him a grand serenade, using guns parents. and dynamite as well as instruments Brown, widow of the late Clayton of lesser power to produce noise. At Brown. The sale carries with it the the State House lives an alert man, pipe organ in the Scenic, projection He thought he sensed a raid on the machines, etc. Mrs. Brown held a traffer, and a truck passed through here thought he sensed a raid on the horned and hornless and acted accordingly. He was mistaken, and now with no provision for extension, while the mountains back of Karthaus where bears the twits in good humor.

tions, but the rumor that a corpora- mechanical skill. nurse, having followed the profession tion is back of the movement seems to, have been exploded through other

> Penn State's 1928 Football Schedule. ing shows:

> State College, October 6-Gettysburg at State Col-

October 13-Bucknell at State Col-October 20-Pennsylvania at Philadelphia.

October 27-Syracuse (alumni home coming) at State College. November 3-Notre Dame at Phila-

November 10-George Washington Pennsylvania Day) at State College. November 17-Lafayette at Easton. November 29-Pittsburgh at Pitts-

State Students Earn \$18,000.

Students working their way through the Pennsylvania State College dur-Verna Rowe ing the past year were assisted by the student Y. M. C. A. in locating jobs that aggregated earnings totaling \$18,000. The jobs obtained for students in-D. C. Mitterling cluded everything from washing windows and table waiting to secretarial Mrs. Paul Fetterolf duties. Most of these earnings are that Fred Slack had become a member represented in the savings made by students who obtain their board in re-Laura Runkle W. R. Hosterman hity and boarding houses.* This total is unusually high when it is considered the eleven pigs were sold, the combined D. K. Keiler that there are no big stores or indus-Mrs. Clyde A. Smith tries at State College.

Thank Offering Service. The Woman's Home and Foreign George Divine Missionary Society will hold its annual W. W. Kerlin Thankoffering service in the Lutheran Billy Kerlin church on Sunday evening.

> Attention of our readers is called to the announcement of Mayor Harold C. Brooks, of Marshall, Mich. Mr. Brooks is a private collector of old envelopes bearing stamps. We are informed he is reliable in his dealings and pays liberal prices. We believe it would pay those having old enveiopes for sale to send them to him for aspection and valuation.

We tax ourseves to teach children the use of good English and then give ers, they stated that for more than a lt is not so much the Pennsylvania month the chief manufacturing plants have been producing cars in daily in has bred in the younger generation creasing numbers.

Contribution, \$2.00.

Chers desiring to join the Red Cross everybody talking the language of ignary still do so by sending their dollar norance and the back alleys to help

BY FALL INTO TUB TOWN AND COUNTY NEWS

HAPPENINGS OF LOCAL INTEREST FROM ALL PARTS.

Fire destroyed the former home of David Chambers, in Snow Shoe, The loss is estimated at \$25,000 Prothonotary Roy Wilkinson last

week returned from Philadelphia after

Centre county automobile owners made a contribution of \$34,118 in the

Miss Catharine Ruble, employed as registered nurse by the Pennsylvania The deceased was the sole surviving Railroad company, in Altona, and her

> Miss Anna Sweeney, of Boalsburg, is with her aunt, Mrs Lizzie Jacobs who for more than five weeks has en hip sustained by a fall.

Peter B. Jordan of Colyer, whose The family was closely related to the illness was noted in these columns, is gradually growing worse. His condi-Professor Frank Thompson, of Rut- tion the beginning of the week and

Mrs. Focht, wife of former Congress when he leaped from a window in the man B. F. Focht, of Lewisburg, and daughter, Mrs. Ralph Richards, of Pittsburgh, were in Milhelm recently guests of the former's cousin, Miss Mabel Zeigier.

H. Boner, the York horse and mule the Harvey Brothers, State College, dealer, was in town last week and was damaged by fire on Saturday, etated that he will sell a carload of noon. The fire originated in the por western horses in the local market tion of the plant housing the ovens, some time after the first of the new

Edgar Miller, former assistant cashier in the First National bank here, accompanied Mr. and Mrs. H. S. Neese and Mr. and Msr. J. D. Neese, of Millheim, on a motor trip to Akron-Ohio. While in that city the party were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Carl

On the return trip from Lock Haven to Bellefonte on Thanksgiving Day, one of the Emerick busses was hit by loaded with young people from Bellefonte who had gone to Lock Haven to see its home team play.

Over the Pikes Peak Ocean-to-Ocean ests and Waters to negotiate for about Highway it is 3,286 from New York to Los Angeles. The route passes through Kishacoquillas Valley by way of Belleville. Of the entire route, 2616 miles are of gravel or better, while 1500 entire route is dirt, of which three fourths is hard-surfaced.

Four or five cars, one carrying & Mr. Detwiler brought with him Miss
Stella R. Ocheltree as his bride of a
few weeks. The couple are keeping the first of the year.

It is stolded for renewal. The new owner will be in charge by the first of the year.

All cut and each piece numbered so Mr. Fretz, it appears, falled to in- that the erection of the can't would form Bellefonte people of his inten- require the least amount of labor and

> Services were held in the cemetery on Tuesday afternoon by Rev. S. F. Greenhoe, pastor of the Lutheran church, over the ashes of the late T. Milton Osman, who died at Long Penn State's 1928 football schedule Beach, California, October 26th. The ras announced a few days ago. The ashes were forwarded here to John IL schedule is a hard one, as the follow- Puff by parcel post. An account of the death of Mr. Osman, who was born September 29-Lebanon Valley at and reared here, appeared in the Reporter in the issue of November 10th.

> > Mrs. William Mensch was hit by a car driven by Eugene Bingaman, near her horse in Mifflinburg, and was instantly killed. She was crossing & street and on seeing the car coming, darted away from her husband into the path of the car. She was aged 65 years. The driver of the car was arrested and is now under \$1000 bail for his appearance at the January term of court in Union county.

Mrs. Heckman, widow of the late Adam F. Heckman, who died recently in Aaronsburg, with her daughter, Miss Sarah Heckman, will make Lancaster her future home. Mrs. Heckman's son. Prof. Franklin Heckman, engaged as an instructor at Penn State before accepting a similar position in the Seminary connected with Franklin and Marshall College, Lancaster, will make his home with his mother and dster in Lancaster.

A short time ago mention was made of the ton litter club, the litter of eleven pigs at the end of 18 days, which was the beginning of this weighed 2161 lbs. Last week ten of weight of the lot being 2060 pounds. The eleventh pig, one of the larger nes, was killed previously for fam ise and weighed 265 lbs. Mr. Slack best registered Holstein cow also favored him by giving birth to twin calves -both helfers.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry From, of Youngstown Ohio, were at the Blauser home, at Potters Mills, during last week, and pefore leaving the valley Mrs. From paid her respects to this office. Mrs. From will be recalled as Miss Verns Hannah, who for a number of years was employed by the Bell Telephone company, and for four years was man-ager of the employment office of that company in Youngstown. Her mar-riage to Mr. From took place more than a year ago, and since then, as Mrs. From puts it herself, she has be "a common housewife" and is enjoing a comfortable home. Her husba is the manager of the Youngstown Oakland company, a concern doing thriving business in the Ohio town.