JURY LIST FOR FEBRUARY COURT HUNTINGTON ACQUITTED

Two Weeks Session to Begin Febru-

In Advance. Judge M. Ward Fleming will have the grand jury report one week in advance of the regular term of court. ac-

second as civil week.

Spring Mills, and Harry W. Frantz, Harvey W. Whitehead, after inspect Grange. Milesburg: Elmer Hosband, of Potter township, have drawn the ing it, stated that it was improperly Union Grange, Fleming; N. I.Wilson

Prothonotary S. Claude Herr makes retire and express their decision more Ham Houtz. Victor Grange, Lemont: public. GRAND JURORS

Wm. Taylor, dairyman	Spring
R. C. Thompson, farmer	
James Kerstetter, laborer	
John Henderson, farmer	
Mrs. Nellie McCormick, hkpr	
H. P. Griffith, mechanic, State	
J. W. Corman. farmer	
C. N. McCormick, farmerFe	
Forest Bible, laborer	
H N. Fiedler, farmer	
George Barton, farmer	
Harvey Tressler, laborer	
Herbert Haupt, laborer	.Spring
Wm. E. Kline, laborer	. Harris
Harry Confer, farmer	Howard
Adam Smith, farmer	.Potter
Dan McMonigal, farmer	. Taylor
F. C. Scott, pumper	Rush
Curtis Moore, miner	
Harry Martin, minister	
Foster Twigg. miner	Rush
Earl Frazier, farmer	
John Nason, mechanic	
J. F. Krumrine, farmer Fe	
TRAVERSE JURORS-FIRST V	
Boyd Sholl, laborerBel	
Malcolm Pifer, farmer	ioward

Nathan Frantz, laborer PhilipsburgBenner W Smith, laborer .. Robert Lucas, farmer .. . Boggs Grant Brower, farmer A. G. Noll, shoemaker ... W. H. Farber, janitor....State College derwood, invites all Centre countlans Samuel Wasson, laborer....Bellefonte and their friends. L. L. Musser, farmer Haine: James Longwell, carpenter, St. College Charles Swartz, fireman Snow Sho D. M. Lansberry, farmerGregg Eli Stere, aged . Boggs I. Yarnell, farmer..... ... Walker Emil R. Krone, carpenter.. Snow Sho Randall Graham, painter. Philipsburg Mrs. T. L. Hessinger, hkpr. St. College C. Fravel. farmer..... . Walke W. R. Hosterman, agent., Centre Hall Lincoln Ryver, laborer Philipsburg James Snyder, agent Bogg Ray Johnson, laborer Dan'l McKinley, foreman ... Milesburg W. Oxley, merchant.....Philipsbur Unionvil W. H. Summers, laborer ... G. O. Gray, ins. agent Bellefont Hayes Ralston, truck driver. . . Harr Harry Walkey, electrician ... Bellefont . Philipsbur Charles Woods, clerk.. C. H. Foster, merchant .. State College N. W. Eby. laborer .. Haine Roland McCartney, shopk'p'r . . . Howard Edgar Holter, laborer..... .Curtir J. Shivery, farmer...... . Benner

David Lane, gentleman.

Mrs. N. A. McCausland, hkpr..

..... Philipsburg TRAVERSE JURORS—SECOND WEEK. tion in Centre Hall and vicinity.

Paul Emerick, manager Bellefonte Floyd E. Snyder, Centre Paul Emerick, manager Bellefonte John W. Confer, farmerPenr Mrs. M. Bierly, hkpr....State College N. I. Harter, mechanicLaberty Harry Miller, carpenter Bellefonte Roy Hazel, laborer......Bellefonte Commercial Failures in 1927 Rival In Maude Page, housekeeper.....Curtin George Sunday, tailor Bellefonte William Steele, carpenter....Beliefonte W. J. Megsner, florist . . . State College Clark Gramley, salesman.... Edward Funk, laborer William Cole, laborer Harry Coll. laborer Dorsey Koons, tailor ... A. J. Way. inspector Frances Custer, clerk Ralph Raul, manager John Lohr, manager W. W. Forcey, Tel. op .. Guy L. Corman, clerk W. E. Reffner, laborer. S. S. Walker, gas station. Howard Kline, farmer George Spotts, farmer... P. Bower, farmer..... LeRoy Hall, farmer..... Woodring, farmer ... G. M. Harpster, laborer. Port Matilda greater than during 1926. The increase Harry Fisher, farmer Halfmoon country wide, being reflected in nearly

County Taxes Up 2 Mills. The new board of County Commis

sioners last week increased the county millage from six to eight mills. approximately \$35,000 more for the tive mansion at Harrisburg, he has county treasury, according to the as- been bombarding newspapers, with re is close to \$18,000,000.

immediate expenditures of an unusual paper articles tell of accomplishments character, yet there is an inherited of the man from Milford that no one debt of \$50,000 on which an attempt at else seems to know anything about.

liquidation will be made. This debt was also inherited by the

County Hospital will receive a county

appropriation this year.

IN MURDER CASE

ary 27th—Grand Jury Called Week Jury Remains Out All Night, and Sat- All Active Granges in County Repreurday Morning Returns Verdict of Not Guilty-Prisoner Released On Motion of His Attorney.

A verdict of "not guilty" was returncording to instructions issued by Shered on Saturday morning in the case the November meeting voted to rediff Harry Dunlap in notices mailed by of Joseph Huntington, charged with organize and enlarge the Encampment following list of directors for departhim to grand and traverse jurors to the murder of Herman Klobe, the ver- Committee and give each subordinate ments of work within the county: appear for duty at the February term dict being rendered at 9:05 o'clock, by Grange representation in its member- Child Welfare-Mrs. Mary C. Buck of court. The Grand Jury will report a jury in the Clinton county court. The ship. In accordance with that action, Fleming He will also have two weeks of court, the night previous, and it was report lowing were duly elected and comprise Shultz, Port Matilda. the first beginning February 27, to be ed that on the first vote eight were the committee for 1928:

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Evangelistic—Mrs. Nettle Erehard,
Philipsburg. slaughter and one for verdict of guilty, K. Keller, A. H. Spayd, G. W. Ralston,

Jury Commissioners John Condo, of dict at the opening of court, Judge Pleasant Gap: John Furl, Bald Eagle first panel of jurors for 1928, which expressed, and directed the jurors to Half Moon Grange, Stormstown: Wil turning in a few minutes.

> for the discharge of his client, and the return of the \$296 in his possession law, and after the count had inquired of the district attorney as to whether the Grange play activities. there were any other charges against the prisoner, the motion was granted. before the returning of the verdict, County Fair. was very calm when it was given, and shook hands with his counsel and others nearby. Some of the 300 or more persons in the court room started to applaud, but the demonstration died out as Judge Whitehead continued to speak. The judge highly complimented the jury, and stated that he could

could have decided otherwise. will take their father, whose wife is dead, home with them. All of his three daughters reside in Auburn. The supposed murder took place near Loganton, August 17th, last.

Centre County Association Banquet.

The annual mid-winter dinner andSpring per cover. The president, Warren Un of Mingoville.

Radio Sets Out of Balance.

Samuel Hoover, foreman, Walker you are interfering with your neigh rorses. He proved himself a man of jam, Mr. and Mrs. J L. Tressler, Mrs. cor's within a radius of several miles. In the matter of getting distance with the minimum amount of tubes, nothing has ever exceeded the simple Bellefonie regenerative set in the hands of an expert, although so much interference with receptions has been occasioned by its misuse in the hands of the un- State College have arrived in Philadel skilfful that the writer hesitates to phia for an inspection tour of hotels neighbors, and it is a question whether to become dieticians, cafeteria man-Isaac Harpster, gentleman. Ferguson under the Radio Act of 1927, the oper- agers or institutional directors. They ator of a "blooper" could not be dealt are accompanied by Professor Phyllis with similarly in a United States K. Sprague. Rush court.

L. D. Fye, merchant....State College The writer will be glad to give as- BIG ORDERS FOR STEEL CARS H. Light, teacher State College sistance to any one having a receiver of this type, free of charge, so let us all pull together for better radio recep--Floyd E. Snyder, Centre Hall.

EVERYBODY PROSPEROUS WITH A VENGEANCE

F. Confer, mechanic....Snow Shoe the Coolidge Republican administration and 20 standard all steel 70 foot com-... Miles that "everybody is prosperous" may bined passenger-baggage cars for deliv-Fred Herman, manager Bellefonte be found in the report of commercial ery during the present year. George Berryhill, laborer.....Liberty failures during the calendar year 1927. .Boggs as just made public by R. G. Dun & Edith McAfee, hskpr...... Halfmoon Co. This report shows that with the for the entire elimination of wooden Harris single exception of 1922, in the Hard-State College ing-Coolidge Administration, the num-H. M. Quigley, ins. agent. Bellefonte ber of commercial insolvencies in the . Bellefonte United States in 1927 was the greatest State College in the country's history. During the ...Philipsburg year. 23.146 commercial concerns failed Philipsburg with liabilities amounting to \$529,104, Snow Shoe 268. This is an increase of 1,373 in the Philipsburg number of failures and \$110,871,990 in H. W. Sauers, merchant. State College liabilities as compared with the 1926 by the Pressed Steel Car company at .Gregg record. It is the fourth consecutive McKees Rocks. Pa. The remaining 12 Haines year under Mr. Coolidge's Presidency will be built at the Altoona shops. Spring in which the number of failures has Liberty risen. In 1924, there were 20,615 fail-W. A. Dreibelbis, farmer.....Ferguson ures; in 1925, the number was 21,214; Car Company at St Louis; 75 by the .Union 1927, it increased to 23.146. In the at Berwick, Pa., and 50 by the J. C. .Penn farming States in the Central West, Brill Company at Philadelphia. .Union liabilities involved in the commercial Worth failures of last year were 71.6 per cent every section.

No public man ever spent more money to keep himself in the public eye than does former Governor Pin The increase of two mills represents chot. Since retiring from the execu sessed valuation of the county which quest to print, every address delivered by him. regardless of its importance Although the Commissioners face no Almost without exception these news-

This debt was also innerteen The records of into the previous board from their Republican companies indicate that the death rate

ENLARGED ENCAMPMENT AND FAIR COMMITTEE

sented on Executive Board-Encampment Dates, August 25th to August 31st.

Centre County Pomona Grange at case went to the jury at 9:30 o'clock at the meeting on Saturday, the fold Christian Citizenship - Mrs. Edna

cond as civil week.

Judge Fleming is following out these but the verdict for acquittal was final-Clyde Dutrow, from Progress Grange, Aaronsburg.

Centre Hall; C. H. Eungard, Spring Flower Mission—Mrs. Laura Snyder, policies which were inaugurated by his by reached.

When the jury brought in the verMills: F. P. Keller, Logan Grange, Wingate. clearly. This was done, the jurors re- R. L. Watts, R. C. Blaney. Margaret Geary, Penn State: T. I. Mairs, Wash

The defendant's counsel then moved ington Grange, Pine Hall. Professor Curtis Watts, of Gregg Township Vocational School, has also Mrs. Mand Herman, Pleasant Gap. when he was taken by officers of the been named a member of the present committee, and will serve as advisor in Mrs. J. F. Wetzel, Centre Hall.

August 25th to August 31st., inclusive. were decided upon as the dates Huntington, who appeared nervous for the next Encampment and Centre Fleming.

The report for the work of 1927 Encampment was the best in the history of the institution.

Holtzworth on Road View Board.

Howard Holtzworth, of Fleming, former County Commissioner and recently and Missions. not see how, under the evidence they defeated Republican candidate for County Treasurer, was last week named a man's Christian Temperance Union of The son-in-law and daughter of snember of the Centre County Board of Centre county were entertained at Huntington, Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Corbett, of Auburn, N. Y., state that they Fleming to succeed John W Eby, of home in State College last Thursday Zion, who has resigned. This is the An informal conference followed the second defeated Republican candidate luncheon. Plans were made for the for county office Judge Fleming pro-entertaining of Miss Lenadell Wiggins your friends never loses you anything Important legislative matters were disin the political world.

The other members of the board are: dance by the Centre County Association Edward J. Thompson, Esq., and Philip Elmer White, plasterer....Bellefonte Victor Way Supt.....State College clock, in the Bellevue-Stratford hotel clock, in the Bellevue-Stratford hotel, on Monday, Jaunary 9th; Thompson

Sale of Iowa Horses at Centre Hall. Robert Dodds, western horse dealer, radio interference in this locality due horses, which he will sell at public and a play by several members of the to a few sets being out of balance, auction on that date. These horses class furnished the entertainment for

causes not only difficult tuning, but a year ago and sold a carload of fine Mrs. W A. Homan and daughter Mirhonest dealings and instantly won fav. W. O. Strunk, Mrs. N. E. Emerick, Mr. or with Penns Valley farmers.

College Girls on Inspection Tour. A group of senior girls in the hom economics course at the Pennsylvani recommend any one to build such a hospitals. markets, and other places set for use on the broadcast band. In from which they may gain information Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Alexander, countries where reception is licensed, on institutional administration in which owners of such sets are often fined in they are majoring. The girls followcourt for interference with their ing their graduation next June, expect

LET BY PENNSYLVANIA

Announcement is Made of Arrangements for New Passenger Equip-Excursions.

The Pennsylvania Railroad announc

company announced that a program 18 to August 7. cars from all regularly scheduled steam passenger trains over the entire system including the seashore excursions

has been adopted. Of the 300, 70-foot steel passenge coaches order, 150 will be built by the Standard Steel Car company at Hammond. Ind.: 88 by the Bethlehem Steel company at Wilmington, Dei., and 50 Of the 210 sixty-foot steel baggage

cars, 85 will be built by the St. Louis The 20 seventy-foot steel combined

structed at the Altoona works. Besides these new coaches and baggage cars, the Altoona works will con Braidwood, Illinois. An account of the striuct 45 all-steel 70-foot scenery cars death appears in another column of and 25 all-steel 74-foot horse express this issue. cars. The scenery cars are to meet the needs of increased traffic due to

the company announced. The horse-express cars are required transportation of valuable horses, particularly in connection with race meets. There are ten race tracks on the lines of the Pennsylvania, while traffic to

lines.

W. C. T. U. DIRECTORS OF DEPARTMENTS

Mrs. Broyles at Luncheon-Mrs. Wiggins to Be Here to Prepare for Young People's Encampment.

The Woman's Christian Temperance

Mcdal Contests-Mrs. V. C. Ridge

Blanchard. Peace and Arbitration-Mrs. R. M. Beach, Bellefonte. Legislative-Mrs. W. A. State College

Motion Pictures-Mrs. J. E. McCord

Scientfic Temperance Instruction-Sunday Schools and Temperance Union Signal-Mrs. W. G. Murtoff.

State College.

State College, Narcotics-Mrs. Nannie Williams Sabbath Observance - Mrs. S. W

Smith, Centre Hall. Individual unions are in some places arrying on work in departments in example, Humane Education, Social

Morality, Prison Welfare, Temperance The executive committee of the Wo vided an office for. Like the Honorable for a week's work within the county in

> The next meeting of the committee will be held in Bellefonte in April.

S. S. Class Banquet.

The Helping Hand class of the Lutheran Sunday school held their seventh annual banquet at the hospitable home will come to Centre Hall. Friday, Feb. sion, and the evening was most deand Mrs. Wm, McClenahan and two ons, Mrs. Sara Stover. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Arney, Mrs. W. F. MacMorran, Mrs. J. H. Durst and son Harold. Mr. Weaver, Mr. and Mrs. John Rudy and as Nicholis Emerick. two daughters, Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Evelyn and sons Eugene and Russell, Bruce Stahl, Altoona,

ANNOUNCES PENN STATE

annual nature study camp to be held prisonment. ment in Line With Intention to in the Seven Mountains by the sum-Ellminate Wooden Cars Entirely mer session of the Pennsylvania State from Passenger Service, Including College, it was learned that almost twenty prospective students have already engaged space in the cabins for Twenty Per Cent Increase in Value one of the two camps. They are teach Number and Liabilities Those of ed on Wednesday of last week that it ers and lovers of nature, and according the Harding-Coolidge Year of 1922. had placed orders for 300 standard all to Prof. George R. Green, head of the steel 70 foot passenger coaches, 210 college nature education department, Complete refutation of the claims for standard all steel 60 foot baggage cars, the two camps this summer will offer more in the way of instruction and In connection with the order the July 19 and the second is from July

LOCAL AND PERSONAL

The second crop of natural ice was harvested beginning of this week. Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Grove, on the Grove farm near Red Mill, are both ill with grippe.

James E. Frohm has bagged four foxes-two reds and two grays-on Nittany Mountain, this winter.

A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Charles B. Smith, near Centre Hill, on Sunday morning. The young man has a brother, but he will receive the greatest attention at least for the time being.

David Stoner, of Centre Hall, and passenger-baggage cars will be con his son. William Stoner, of near Tusseyville, recently attended the funeral of the former's brother, William, at

The five congregations comprising the Penns Valley Lutheran charge greater activities in theatrical circles, joined the movement of the United Lutheran Church in America to rais to meet the growing demand for the a fund of \$4,000,000, the interest from which is to be devoted to the care of aged ministers. Ten teams of two men each have been appointed to so licit funds from the Centre Hall con eight others move over the company's gregation. These teams will be instructed and receive their commissions The company also announced that or Sunday morning, and will begin their task of soliciting at once. The The records of fifty two insurance companies indicate that the death rate in 1927 was \$23.5 per conducted that the death rate in 1927 was \$23.5 per conducted the built by the Brill companies.

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ALLEGED BANK ROBBER CAP-TURED IN SOUTH CAROLINA

Executive Committee Entertained by Follows Search of Nation-Wide Nature Directed by Altoona Chief.

Joseph Tuttle, of Hartford, Mich. lleged to have been one of the bandit trio who on December 28 robbed a branch of the First National Bank cashler, Joseph Cuncil, in a vault, was arrested in Charleston, S. C. Another

arrest is imminent, they said. Tuttle's arrest followed a nationwide search instituted by J. N. Tij- with chicken pox. ard, Altoona chief of police, who said ie learned that Tuttle had been in Alona previous to the bank robbery Fairs and Exhibits-Mrs. D. S. Wert trying to get a former Huntingdon rermatory pal to "help pull a job." Michigan State police and Charleston officers finally found Tuttle. When he mencement at the college to be held was arrested Monday it is said he was next week.

about to embark for Hamburg, Germany. city to return Tuttle, who waved ex- friends during the long Hiness of her tradition. The man is said to have father, the late William H. Keller. been released from the Huntingdon reformatory a few days before the hold-

was being taken to Altoona from noon. ey. of the Altoona police force, and late James C. Reed. Harris township, into the lavatory of the coach and and W. Harrison Walker, attorney, apwindow and made his break for free-

addition to the ones listed above, for break and found Tuttle unconscious from a horse dealer, died last week, along the tracks.

McCOOL-NOLL.

were united in marriage by Rev. S.F. her in Marion, Ohio. Centre Hall, Thursday evening of last toons on Monday on account of Mrs. Jacob McCool, of Spring Mills. Snyder, whose condition is not serious Matthew Stanley Quay, the Judge evidently believes that taking care of Encampment at State College in June. Mrs. John E. Noil. The couple have already commenced housekepeing at The Herlacher house in Centre Half Pleasant Gap, where Mr. McCool has is being advertised for sale by Mrs. been employed for some time at White Rock Quarries.

Hopes of Millions Vanish.

shipbuilder, that a large fortune, esti-mated at \$250,000.000, could be obtain-inners. James Reed, who died at Posture Mr. and Mrs. George Heckman, on ed by them, were blasted at a meet-Friday evening. The home was beau- ing held at the home of Edwin Smith. at, Sanatoga, Montgomery county. Lately there has been considerable ruary 17th, with a carload of Iowa lightfully spent. Recitations, songs, University, reported that after an in eased, transferred her real estate to When your radio set whistles or howls are young, have good weight, and each when tuning in a broadcasting station and every one is well broke and many rest assured that there is gentle.

Those present were the evening. Those present were the evening and Mrs. S. F. Greenhoe, Dr. and Mrs. been a millionaire German smpounder and Mrs. by the hame of Emerich. Klopp made a lengthy report of the history of the Fetterolf garage here. been a millionaire German shipbuilder ation to be a nominal sum-\$1.00.

assemblage. The above dispatch was sent from Pottstown on Thursday. The Emerick, the Emerick clan about here are anxious to establish themselves as being descendants of,

is not rated a shipbuilder, but a fur-

Blow Your Horn. The requirement that an audible

warning with a horn or other warning Mr. and Mrs. F. J. McClellan and sons device be used when approaching any Wilbur and Vinton. Mr. and Mrs. S. G. curve when the view is obstructed Gingrich, C. C. Durst, all of Centre within a distance of 200 feet cannot rina chick feeds that will prove of in-Hall; Mr. and Mrs. James Bilger and be too greatly emphasized, as in case daughter Sara, of Pleasant Gap; Mrs. of collision the operator of a motor Lee Lingle and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. vehicle who fails to give such warning will be civilly and criminally liable He will be deprived of an essential that, last week, seven prisoners in the part of his defence in that he failed to county jail hailed from Penns Valley. NATURE CAMP, give proper warning as required by In times past, there were long lapses With the announcement of the third a penalty of \$10 fine or five days' im-

LIVE STOCK IN STATE.

and Cattle Higher.

Horses and colts, mules and mule colts, cows and heifers, have decreased Clayton Vonada are the leaders in the below will be of interest:

Horses and Colts.

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Letters of administration on the es tate of Mrs. Margaret P. Kent, late of Centre Hall, deceased, are being ublished by the administrator c. t. a., W. Harry Potter, W. Harrison Walker, ittorney.

Frank Phillips, the Potters Mills gar ageman, last wek sold a new Sta coach to James Keller, of Stone Valley.

TOWN AND COUNTY NEWS.

HAPPENINGS OF LOCAL INTEREST FROM ALL PARTS.

'Tis Ground Hog day today (Thursay), so 'tis.

Mrs. E. M. Smith was ill with gripps for a few days last week.

One of the children of Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Arney, near town, is afflicted

Mrs. W. H. Homan and son, Ralph Homan, are making regular trips to

Williamsport for medical treatment. About eighty Penn State students will graduate at the mid-year com

Miss Tillie P. Keller wishes The Re-Officers are enroute to the southern the services rendered by neighbors and porter to express her appreciation of

Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Stahl, of Altoona, were guests for a few days of the While Tuttle was being brought former's mother. Mrs. Mary Stahl.

north he made an effort to escape. He They returned home Saturday after-Charleston, S. C., by Lieut. H. S. Sar- Executor's notice in the estate of the

Constable Henry Bell. He had gone J. W. Swabb, executor, Linden Hall,

The second horse of a team ill with Rafiroad police were notified of the pneumonia, purchased by Max Herr The odds were all against Max: he couldn't win.

Miss Eva Bailey, on Tuesday, left Wilbur C. McCool and Miss Gladys for Cleveland. Ohio, to take a theolog-Noll, the former of Spring Mills ical course in a Bible institute. She and the latter of near Potters Mills, is fitting herself for a position open to

Greenhoe, at the Lutheran parsonage, Mrs. Mary Stahl was called to Alweek. The groom is a son of Mr. and illness of her daughter, Mrs. Robert

> The Herlacher house in Centre Half George M. Hall, Huntingdon, It is understood the place can be bought at a price that is attractive, and a perfect title given. See adv.

Rev. J. M. Kirkpatrick attended a Hopes of about 30 descendants of Bible conference in Philadelphia, last John Emerich, a supposed German week. He was called home to officiioners, James Reed, who died at Boais burg Wednesday of last week.

Mrs. Mary Ann Jordan. widow of vestigation of the case he had been her son, Lloyd M. Kerlin, of New Cumunable to learn that there ever had berland. The transfer names consider-

Frank Smith, chief mechanic at the family, with no encouragement to the from a bealing on his left hand, and, of course, this incapacitates him to work. Dr. Morrow is doing all to relieve the patient from pain and re-

store normal conditions. Mrs. Frank Ishler and daughter, Miss Dorothy, were guests at the an Mrs. P. H. Luse and sons George and Fred, Mrs. Mary Stahl, Helen as Nicholis Emertel. last week. Mrs. Ishler returned home after a day's stay, but the daughter remained with her sister. Mrs. James Searson, until Sunday.

Bradford & Company, Centre Hall are puting on an advertising campaign in The Reporter in the interest of Puterest and value to all poultrymen. Watch these ads for the next ten weeks.

A notoriety not to be proud of is law. If convicted he will be subject to between times when south side residents could be found within the confines of the county bastile.

Mrs. George Searson accompanied Mr. and Mrs. Irvin Stover to their Yeagertown home, Tuesday of last week, and remained there until the Over 1927-Horses, Mules, Cows while Mr. Stover attended a Masonic end of the week to be with her sister gathering in Williamsport. Earl Motz, Clayton Sheesley and

in number and advanced in average trapping game at Woodward, and have field trips than ever before. The first price over that current in 1927 and trapped about sixty red and gray foxcamp opens June 28 and extends to 1926. Cattle and calves, sheep and es, in addition to four or five wildcats lambs, swine, including pigs, have in and forty-odd skunks. There's a few reased during the past two years and hundred dollars' worth of furs and not decreased in average price. The table a little extra from the bounties collect. ed on fox and cat. January finished up in real winter

style, the thermometer on Monday morning registering the lowest to date for the 1927-1928 season when seven below zero was recorded. Friday night snow began falling, and by morning an inch of the beautiful covered the ground. A strong wind chased the snow all day Saturday, driving it from one place to the other, without closing the roads.

The Reporter's Sale Register is growing. Parties holding sale this spring should list their sale in this column, If bills are printed here, there is no charge for this listing. Parties having their bills printed elsewhere will find a notice inserted under the "Sale Reg" ister" head a mighty fine investment. The charge is so small as to be scarces ly worth mentioning.

During the holidays George Stone becker, of Washington, this State, who is going to the Altoona schools from the home of his aunt, Mrs. R. H. Goodhart, in that city, was bitten on the face by a Newfoundland dog belonging to Edwin Dale, on the Branch, near State College. The lacerations were extensive and while they appeard to espond to surgical attentions and healed over, recently it became necssar to administer the Pasteur serum which averted further development of what was thought to be symptoms of ydrophobia. The boy is eight or nine ears of age, and at the time the accident happened was visiting Mr. and Mrs. Edward Glenn, a neighbor of the