

CENTRE HALL, PA., THURSDAY, MARCH 1, 1928.

INTERIOR OF GENERAL STORE

ation of Merchants There,

AT POTTERS MILLS BURNED

PENNSYLVANIA HAS HIGH STATDING IN NUMBER BANKS.

BY STATE SECRETARY

The Centre

of Resources and Six Per Cent. of Institutions-Voters Will Pass on Bond Issues in State to Amount of \$138,000,000.

banking insitutions of the nation, Petmeeting held in Harrisburg.

cussed the problems of financing pro-

\$6.721.800,000.

that decade there was a growth of 33 in the number of national banks and an increase of \$1.097.910,000 in their in resources of \$1,822,563,000.

Talking on the number of bank estates do exist but not all are confailures, Mr. Cameron said there were vinced, department officials say, 483 in the country last year. Of this number seven' were in Pennsylvania one State and six national banks, or Dr. George McKenzle, on Wednesday tutions.

posed issues are \$50,000,000 for roads, \$50.000,000 for welfare institutions. \$25,000,000 for forests, \$8,000,000 for

"All Pennsylvanians." he said."should

Possesses More Than Ten Per Cent, Head of Department of Internal Affairs Grand Jury Met Week Previous and Fire Discovered at 6:00 O'clock Friday Mentions "Baker Estate" and the Emerich Estate" as Illustrations of Gigantic Swindle Widely Worked The hopes of thousands of persons

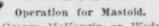
the United States and Canada who Pennsylvania possesses more than had been led to believe by unscrupu-ten per cent. of the banking resources lous heirs' association promoters that and more than six per cent. of the they could inherit mythical millions banking institutions of the nation, Pet-er G. Cameron, secretary of banking, shock last week when Secretary of told members of Group Five of the Penna. Bankers' Association, at their of the largest of these organizations

"ESTATE" FRAUDS REVEALED

Auditor General Edward Martin, as "a gigantic swindle." The secretary referred to the nonwho is a candidate for the Republican existent Baker estate. Heirs' associanomination for state treasurer, dis- tions have been formed to inherit the cussed the problems of financing pro-posed State improvements. Although Baker in Philadelphia in practically

530.037,000 with a total of 1,623 insti-tutions with combined resources of that city, the prize usually offered The secretary pointed out that in Baker association prospects.

an increase of \$1.097,910,000 in their resources compared with an increase of 234 in the number of State banks and trust companies with an increase in resources of \$1.822.563.000.



national banks, compared with failures of Pennsylvania Furnace It was termin the United States which amounted ed a radical mastoid operation and one to 1.8 per cent. of all banking insti- which will find place in medical journ-

als. The operation was entirely suc-The auditor general said if all the non-proved at the November election and they are liquidated over a period of thirty years at the rate of 4 per cent, it will cost the State \$7452,000 annually. The pro-

Reported 17 True Bills-Special Session of Court On Thursday.

OPENED MONDAY

FERRUARY COURT

Court opened Monday morning in regular form with the Hon. M. Ward at Potters MBIs, was considerably Fleming on the bench. James L. Ker- damaged by fire on Friday morning stetter, of Spring township, was made The fire, is is thought by some, was preman of the grand jury which fin the result of a careless cigarette smok shed its work on Thursday and made or who threw his lighted stub with out thought of possible consequences. the following report:

That they had acted upon nineteen The interior of the store was badly bills of indictment of which seventeen damaged from flames and heat, as was satisfactory, the former was adopted, dergone an operation in the Clearfield were found true bills, and two not also the merchandise in it. The dam- An appropriation of \$200 was made to hospital we beg further to report: That we from \$500 to \$1000. The loss in goods in the was instructed to complete the artrue bills.

have visited and inspected the county is undetermined. Mr. Smith held inbuildings and find the windows and surance in a cash and in a mutual the basement and Prof. Widemire himbuildings and find the winners of the parent and from the basement and from the mails being slow. floors need to be cleaned in the court house; the jail is in a general bad con-dition and disrepah; a special fire es-clock by Frank F. Palmer, who passed difference to parent and from the basement and from the basement and from the basement and from the mails being slow. Self an able mechanic, is busily en-gaged instructing the class in the prop-er use of tools preparatory to launch-Bradford and Cloyd Brooks, during

based state improvements. Although intimating the proposed bond issues amendments, General Martin took no definite stand, stating that he was giving the information as one of the officials of the State. Nr. Cameron confined his talk large-ly to the development of banks and their increase in resources in Pennsyl-vania during the past ten years. On

vania during the past ten years. On December 31, 1917, he said there were satur which much has been printed 334 national banks with resources of 1.707.474.000. Ten years as a copy of the Baker swindle in the county superintendent's office; the roof of the count house is that the Emerina provide the provided in the county superintendent's office; the roof of the count house is the transom over the front door broke, leaving the smoke and heat escape to some extent. Mr. The chief difference is that the Emerina provide the provided in the count house is the provided in the provided in the count house is the provided in the provided in the count house is the provided in the provided in the count house is the provided in the provided in the count house is the provided in the provided in the count house is the provided in the count house is the provided in the provi for books and records should be pro-vided in the county superintendent's office; the roof of the court house heat escape to some extent. Mr. new roof thereon all efforts should be nade to repair the present roof. We respectfully tender our thanks ince means the floor to find the seat of the fire and dashed water on it. The fire the generated a terrific heat—a heat

to the Honorable Judge and District had generated a terriffic heat-a heat munity. Attorney for their courtesy and as sufficient to cook the eggs in stock losistance rendered us during our delib- cated a considerable distance from eration the nearest flames,

Special Court Sessions.

Special sessions of Court convened lights broken from heat, the store on Thursday morning. February 23rd, building was not damaged on the exwith the Honorable M. Ward Fleming terior. It is a brick structure erect presiding, and the following cases ed in 1879 by the Thompsons and tool were called and disposed of: Commonwealth vs. Edward Snyder, brick and frame building burned a

charged with desertion and non-sup- short time previous. During this fire port of his two children. Prosecutrix, William Thompson almost lost his Teresta R. Snyder. This case is from life. He slept in the store building Penn township. After the case was and had much difficulty in making his heard by the court the court made its escape.

one-seventh of one per cent, of the afternoon of last week, performed an order that the defendant was to pay The present building is a two-story structure, and larger than the one beof \$18 per month to the probation of fore it. The brick for it were burned Mrs. A. P. Burrell. ficer of the court for the support and in Centre Hall, near the High school maintenance of his said children. building. The original store building-Commonwealth vs. George Hook, a wooden structure-on this site, was

the State \$7,452.000 annually. The pro- Goodhart, who put a call in for him costs of prosecution and fine of \$100. became a merchant there in 1873. He the latter's sister. Mrs. H. D. Frank-Commonwealth vs. Sylvester Jones, sold to William Thompson, and later enberger, and family. Mr. Musser was accompanied to the charged with desertion and non-sub Mr. Smith's son, Emanuel Smith, and Mrs. Sara Stevens has returned to will conduct it. Mr. Springer is form-Metropolitan Hospital. Philadelphia, port. Prosecutrix, Edith Jones. This Mr. Thompson became partners and her home in Centre Hall after visiting erly from Millheim and Mrs. Springer Pennsylvania State College, and \$5, 000,000 for armories, grand total of \$138,000,000. "All Pennsylvanians." he said."should "All Pennsylvanians." he said."should "All Pennsylvanians." he said."should "All Pennsylvanians." he said."should The pennsylvan

The Millheim Journal makes this Morning-Proprietor Third Generreference to the schools in that borough:

MANUAL TRAINING ADOPTED

Reparter.

IN MILLHEIM SCHOOLS

An elective course in manual train The general store of L. Earl Smith. ing was instituted in the Milihelm High School Monday of last week, and practically all the male members of the school are taking this work. The board found it necessary to decide between the manual training course and the agricultural extension work, and

resentative. This is a very commend. Reporter, wishes on us in Pennsylvan-

Mrs. Stanley Brooks of near Centre burg, recently underwent an operation Hall. Thursday night a son was born to along nicely. Mr. and Mrs. J. Shannon Boozer, their home here.

Personals from State College Times. The farm contains 140 acres and is lo-

Radle, of Spring Mills. spent last Wednesday and Thursday with Mr. and On March 22, the officers of the or-Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Ripka and son stalled in the Constants Commandery Dean, Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Confer and Hall, Bellefonte, Curtis Reiber was

The February just passed was the ongest in four years. Mrs. John E. Rishel returned home

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rom the Geisinger Memorial Hospital on Saturday evening.

TOWN AND COUNTY NEWS

HAPPENINGS OF LOCAL INTEREST

FROM ALL PARTS.

Mrs. J. L. Winegardner, a Millhelm since results from the latter were not resident, is improving after having un

If you don't have your 1928 dirver's icense today you will be obliged to tell the road cop a nice story about

ments for sale in this issue. Mr. Best thinks of locating in Aaronsburg and will follow the carpenter trade.

Miss Daisy Rowe, at State College, A daughter was born to Mr. and daughter of George W. Rowe, of Boalsin the Centre County Hospital, for appendicitis at a Williamsport arly Thursday morning of last week. hospital. She is reported as getting

Ex-Sheriff E. R. Taylor purchased the Mrs. Augusta Shoemaker farm at sheriff's sale, paying \$4500 for same. Mrs. Jennie Harter and Mrs. E. C. cated along the Jacksonville road and contains valuable limestone deposits.

der of De Molay will be publicly in-

chased the shop in the State College hotel building from C. B. Hartman, and

You can't write to your absent friends as often as you would like to as often as they would like to hear from the home community. Or when he became angered. Arthur W. der the Reporter sent to them. It will Aurand, aged fifty-sven, of Mifflinburg, bring them lots of news you would not is a patient at the Danville State Hos- think to tell them if you did write, Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Cooney and interesting little daughters. Rebecca and Fourteen years ago Aurand shot at about Millheim and Aaronsburg. and came in contact with many acquaint-To say the least, many residents percabouts made a bad guess as to the sentence the seven or eight from Penns Valley drew from the Court for aw violations confessed to by them. It appears that most of us failed to appreciate the benefit to society these particular persons might become in the future.



BIRTHS.

Aside from the some forty window the place of a one and one-half story

give careful consideration to the ques tion of financing improvements. Ther are two ways in which this may done. One is by the use of revenues and the other by bond is sues. Bankers and business men of the State should give these matters their special attention.

The general pointed out that the 1927 State legislature approved the expenditure of \$7.992,300 for welfare; \$1. 300,000 for forests: \$3,956,000 for edu cational plants of which \$1,000,000 wa for the State College and \$1,000.00 for armories. Similar amounts could be appropriated at future sessions with out increased revenue, he said.

General Martin said that the cost o maintaining roads and bridges of the commonwealth during the year 1926 in round numbers was \$12,000,000 and that during that year the State con-structed roads and bridges costing a Attle more than \$37,000.000; a total out lay of \$49,000,000. During that yea the revenue for the State highway de partment less the sale of bonds was slightly in excess of \$42,000,000.

"It now seems fair to estimate the motor license fees for 1928 would amount to \$26,000,00," he said. "and that the gasoline tax would yield \$17,000, 000. or a total of \$43,000,000.

YOUNG FOLKS' PROBLEMS.

Young Heads Although Thought Friving.

Criticising young people is a favor ite occupation of some older people in and about Centre Hall and everywhere else. Much of the time there may be guages? flighty things. Still, these young folks Hungarian? are honestly groping for the solutions Read, then: "The ugly thug loafed much on their minds.

The answer to these questions throw paper menu." light on young folks' problems everywhere.

Seventeen different problems were twenty four languages, says a bulletin ing an athletic team.' graduation." "my future."

worrying about them. Perhaps some of the extravagances which young people resort to are of the nature of a reaction from the in-

that is often overdone.

It will pay them to seek the counsel top themountains, is, like Mr. Holmes of older heads, who have seen life from a candidate for the third term in the all sides. They will counsel them not lower house of the State legislature. to try to pluck 11's frills before they Another condid to for the place is me_ G. Cole, of Lewistown. are ripe. Their parents and teachers

are their best advisers, and if they take their counsel, they will not fail to meet their problems.

morm. Tuesday noon Dr. Foster and Mr. parol officer for the support and main oodhart, in response to a telephone tenance of his children. nversation with Mr. Musser, drove to Commonwealth vs. John Unick, Philadelphia to arrange to bring him charged with assault and battery on

ack home with them on Wednesday his mother. evening.

An American Thought He Was the "Last Dauphin."

One of the most famous unsolved months in the county jail. systeries of all time is that of the

afterward there appeared regularly ants. The defendants waived the findmen who claimed that they were the ing of the grand jury and plead guilproved to be impostors. claimants was an American, and due to his activity in New York and Wis-consin, both of those states are closely vin Scott and Wilbur Stover, charged connected with the "Lost Dauphin" with forcible entry and larceny. Pros-

mystery. If you would know about ecutor, Harry Dukeman. These de this romantic mystery and the part fendants are from Centre Hall, and which this American had in it, be sure entered the tailor shop of Blaine Port to read the illustrated feature article, in Bellefonte some time ago. The de-"The Lost Dauphin," by Elmo Scott fendants waived the finding of the

THE FOREIGN LANGUAGES WE USE

oluos, Are Doing Earnest Think- Would You Like to Talk in 24 Languages! All Right, Then Repeat to the institution on Friday.

This One Sentence. Who would like to speak in 24 lan-

a semblance of reason for it. for many Who would like to converse with of them are doing extravagant and equal ease in Japanese, Arabic and

of many problems that weigh on them, at a damask-covered table on the cafe They may look frivolous, but they have balcony Wednesday eating goulash and drinking hot chocolate with a

The superintendent of schools at half caste brunette in a kimono-sleeved Perry, New York, circulated a ques- lemon-yellow gown and a crimson antionnaire among his pupils, and among gora wool shawl, while he deciphered the questions was this: "Which is the a code notation from a canny smugbiggest problem you are facing now?" gler of silk cargoes on the back of the He who reads that sentence aloud

has spoken words taken from over

nambed by these students. Among from National Geographic society, them were such as "getting through The language sources of that unschool and graduation." "finances." usual sentence are: ugly, Danish: thug. "whether or not to quit school." "mak- Hindu; loafed, German; cafe, brunette-"how to get menu, French; balcony, Italian; damthrough college," "finding remunera- ask, Syrian; covered, table, code. notative employment," what to do after tion. Latin; Wednesday, drinking, hot. half, Scandanavian; eating, with, yel-Now these are serious problems, and low, wool. Sanskrit: goulash, Hungaryoung heads are doing earnest think lian; chocolate, Mexican; caste, Porting on them. The demand on them uguese; lemon, shawl, Persian; Kimoto make good in life is strenuous now. no. Japanese; sleeved, back, Anglo-They get the idea that they simply Sexon; gown. Celtic: crimson, deciph-have to make what the world considers ered, Arabic: angora. Turkish: while, successes in life, and the more thought Greek: canny, Scotch or Icelandic; ful ones probably do a good deal of silk, Chinese; cargo, Spanish; smuggler, Dutch; paper, Egyptian.

The Hon. Lester Shaffer, of Milroy. tensity of their lives. They have to study fairly hard to get through school of State College, take the credit, for or college, then they throw themselves killing the Cox Valley State Hignway ment of the costs. into all their activities with an ardor route through Seven Mountans and selecting the present route leading over

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per month to the probation and merchant, began business there.

Mrs. C. A. Leister Injured.

One for the Starling.

public schools, exercises dwelling upon

"the

the principles of William Penn,

great humanitarian statesman."

Mrs. Charles Leister, of Potters Mills. Alexander is suffering much pain from an injury pital for the third time.

Unick. The defendant waived the find- above the eye received in a slight auing of the grand jury and plead guil- tomobile accident more than two weeks exchange of words, said he was going Margaret, returned to their home at ty, and after hearing the court sen ago. The car in which she was riding to kill his mother. The aged woman McKees Rock, the middle of last week tenced the defendant to pay the costs was hit by a car driven by a Union was frightened and notified the police. Before doing so they visited friends of prosecution, fine of \$50, and six county young lady as the latter was who immediately took him away. going down and the Leister car going

Commonwealth vs. Earnest Long and up the Ripka hill west of Spring Mills. little "Lost Dauphin" of France, the Ralph Snyder, charged with forcible The young lady stopped and took Mrs. a corset stay. son of Louis XVI, who disappeared entry and larceny. Prosecutor, Jere Leister to Millheim, where Dr. Miller during the French Revolution. He miah Zettle, of Spring Mills. This case dressed the wound. The injury was might have been forgotten had it not is for the larceny of a lot of fur skins first thought to be of little consequence been for the fact that for many years from the prosecutor by the defend but in a few days Mrs. Leister began having severe pains, and has sinc been unable to be out of bed except ost prince, but who were invariably ty, and after pleas in their behalf for for short intervals. She is at the leniency of sentence, the sentence was home of her daughter, Mrs." Samuel Strange as it may seem, one of these suspended upon both of the defend. Bitner, in Centre Hall, where she is being cared for.

Evangelical Conference at Berwick. Rev, W. E. Smith, of Centre Hall, Watson, in this issue of The Reporter. grand jury and plead guilty, and after

> fields, and it is the hope of their par prosecution and undergo imprisonment in the Reformatory at Huntingdon, by Conference. according to the rules and regulations of the institution. They were taken

Commonwealth vs. Andrew

A writer on birds has a good word ky, charged with shooting a human for the Starling's table manners. This being in mistake for a wild deer. Pros- is the bird that in the summer time ecutor. Thomas Moster. Game Progathers at night in dense foliage of tector Defendant and others were our shade trees and keeps up a twitter hunting during the deer season when annoying to some residents. Let this the defendant shot one of the party by mistake. The defendant waived the by mistake. finding of the grand jury and plead rather daintily and infrequently, and guitter and was sentenced to pay the are never seen to gorge themselves or orsts of prosecution, \$200 fine and one while the heads. Though he is a transport year in the county jail, with the un-derstanding that application for pa-tole may be made after thirty days. Comport ealth vs. D. E. Ripka and manners than the sleeky aristocratic Flore " loka, charged with larceny, These of idatas are from the vicin- Imag

Imagine a ragged and unshaven ity of Soring Mills and are the perwayfarer seated at table with an imsons c'mored with the stealing of an sons c'arged with the stealing of an automobile from J. H. Rishel at Spring Mills, as well as automobile from I. The shaggy "bo" eats more daintily I. Thomas at Stormstown. Prosecutor. and properly than the high-born in-

man. The defendants waived the finding of the grand jury and plead guilty

pay the costs of prosecution, fine of

\$100, and undergo imprisonment in the county jail for not less than one year nor more than two years.

Commonwealth vs. Elias W. Ripka, Governor Fisher, accessory to larceny. Prosecutor, J. J. Edwards, State Highway patrolman. to William Penn was dated March 4. Sentence suspended upon payment of 1681, but March 4 this year falls on

costa. vs. D. E. Ripka, Commonwealth

charged with larceny. Prosecutor, J. nate either the preceding Friday or Edwards. State Highway patrolman. the following Monday, this provision Defendant waived the finding of the being made so that the occasion might grand jury and plead guilty, and sen- be appropriate for patriotic observtence was suspended upon the pay ance in the schools. Governor Fisher commends, to the

(Continued on Inside page.)

Cordella Out for Congress.

Pennsylvania day should be observed "Mrs. Gifford Pinchot on Monday announced her candidacy for Congress in a way that will emphasize its sig-from the Fifteenth district. The disford, Susquehamme. Wyoming. Wiyne bies to often though of in po-tional Susquehamme. Wyoming. Wiyne bies to me it may do some good to bies the pinchot home place special emphasis on Pennis huand Pike, Milford, the Pinchot home, mane qualities. is in Pike county.

Demented, Threatens to Kill,

Threatening to kill his aged mother.

Aurand while enraged over a simple his mother and her life was saved by ances in Centre Hall.

METHODISTS TO HOLD CON-FERENCE IN ALTOONA CHURCH

Unusual Number of Changes Anticipated in Appointments of Ministers to Central Penn'a Churches.

Much interest attaches to the annual meeting of the Central Pennsylvania Conference of the Methodist Episcopal church, which will be held and Rev. W. M. Dayton, of Spring at Altoona March 14-19. Bishop Nich-Mills, left Wednesday of this week for olson; of Detroit, Mich., will preside \$100 a month. This method would put Berwick, where they will attend the at the sessions. The district superintendents will give reports of the conbeginning today and continuing until ditions and opportunities and growth monday of next week. Both ministers of the Methodist Episcopal church in

enced to pay a fine of \$1.00, costs of are much liked in their respective the territories where they reside. Eminent clergymen and officials from tion announced that eight hundred ishioners that they may be returned the General boards will discuss the and thirty-three school districts have program of the World Service com- filed claims for State re-imbursement mission as it effects the work of the Board of Foreign Missions, the Board during the school year ending July of Home Missions, and the other mis- 1927. Payments in the amount of sionary and benevolent programs of \$689,494.72 have been made to seven the church. The presiding bishop will hundred and eighty-eight of these

> crate deaconnesses at the Sunday serv-An important feature of the annual

conference this spring will be the election of delegates to the general conference in Kansas City, Mo., next May,

bluejay. For the jay certainly does including non-resident inactive members, 113.075 Sunday school scholars, fer can be made.

teachors and officers: there are 610 church buildings with property value. of \$7,358,175 and 245 parsonages with first Penns Valley business man to call property value of \$1,202.875.

The last item of business will be the reading by the bishop of the appoint. ments of the ministers to the various pastorates. Ministers who have attended conference for many years expect an unusual number of changes this year, due to two facts, the past nia day, according to an act of the few years have been marked by few

several ministers who are in ill health will ask to be relieved of work, at least the notice in last week's issue, The patent which Charles II granted temporarily.

Among those whom it is rumored will not take pastorates next year are Mt. Vernon, West Virginia, arrived in Rev. E. A. Pyles, of Bloomsburg, a for town on Thursday and are guests of Sunday, and the law specifies that in Rev. E. A. Pyles, of Bloomsburg. a for such years the governor shall desigmer superintendent of the Williamsport Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Bradford. Before district, who is slowly recovering after returning home they will visit relaa long illness; Rev. Charles W. Bry ner, of Danville: Rev. Charles Lehman. points. Mr. Shadle is first a lumberof St. Mary's; Rev. Charles W. Wasson, of Fifth Ave. church. Altoona: in dairying, breeding cattle and horses Rev. Aaron J. Martin, of McVeytown; and in general farming. "Beech Hill" and Rev. Charles F. Weise, of Yeager town.

The churches of Clearfield recently voted to invite the conferences to con vene there in 1929, and there will prob ably be other invitations, and the de clsion as to the place of meeting will to trees and small shrubbery. be another interesting feature of the

Bankers throughout Central Penneyl* vania are seriously discussing the adoption of a service charge of fifty cents per month on all checking accounts having an average balance of less than the charge on the bank customer and

The Department of Public Instruc for transportation furnished pupils ordain deacons and elders and conse- school districts to cover such claims.

> With a view of giving his time to onducting the Bush House he purchased a short time ago, William Emerick sold his bus line beween Lock Haven and State College to Glenn M. Johnson, of Woolrich. The Johnston Motor Bus Line now operates busses between Williamsport. Jersey Shore and Lock Haven. The sale must be passed on by the Pennsylvania Public service Commission before the trans-

Russell Hosterman is probably the into service an airplane to fulfill a usiness engagement This he did Wednesday forenoon of last week, Henry Noll, of Pleasant Gap, being the taxi driver. The trip was made from Millheim, where Mr. Hosterman is connected with the Hosterman & Stor er hardware company, and was to Altoona and return. A good friend of changes and this year it is known that the Reporter called up this office at the time the start was made, but was

> Mr. and Mrs. H. Eugene Shadle, of tives in Williampsort and at other man, but is also extensively engaged the farm home, contains over one thouand acres, four hundred acres of which are in a high state of cultivation. The remainder is blue grass asture land, orchards, etc. The mansion plot contains fourteen acres, set The nansion itself is built in style similar Mt. Vernon, at Washington,

J. J. Edwards. State Highway patrolcroyable PENNSYLVANIA DAY,

and were each of them sentenced to Friday, March 2, will be Pennsylva-

last legislature and proclamation by