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CAN FINANCE 500 MILES OF HIGHWAY OUT OF REVENUES

State Highway Department Equipped Game Commission Puts Blame for \$2.00 Boy of Eleven Years, Ward of Adolph Several Hundred Delegates from All to Such a pleasant place. to Carry On Big Construction Program Without Further Bond Issue, Figures Reveal-State System Includes 4,500 Miles of Unimproved Road.

Although the money from the State's \$100.000,000 bond issues for road construction is virtually exhausted, the State Highway Department will be able to build more than 500 miles of new road during the next year.

ment, just completed, shows that from its normal income it will have \$16,000,-000 to spend, for new construction in the fiscal year ending next May 31. At ers cannot under any conditions secure the average cost of \$40,000 a mile, that a license for the killing of a deer withamount will be sufficient to build 400 out visible antiers. In order to remove as many deer as of new road.

Besides this money, the department has allocated \$2,500,000 of its funds for State spends on the county roads, and decided upon a season on deer with money will be sufficient to build more fee in the belief that such a seaso than 100 additional miles.

ize the third \$50,000,000 bond issue for roads, the amount from current rev- the statute concerning the powers of enue available for new work will in- the Board, which permits them to regcrease annually. The last legislature ulate seasons and bag limits according appropriated \$14,000,000 from highway to the status of the game. The dereceipts to pay interest charges and cision of the Attorney General's De-redemption of road bonds. This money partment however, makes it mandatory comes from funds previously used for that a special season be declared and construction and maintenance of roads. an additional fee tharged.

The Board firmly believes that it is tature will be smaller, unless the new ulating the kill of deer, and in deter Approval will mean taking more mon-

come of the department will permit these counties an incorrect ratio be \$16,000,000 to be spent for construct tween the sexes exist. The licenses tion in one year probably will not will be issued according to the number Shreckengast, 1; three at H. W. Chandmake the bond issue easier to be of female deer which should be re- ler's, supported by F. Q. Hartman 2. ratified in November. This amount is moved. almost one-third of the total which the In spite of the remarkably large bond issue would provide, but can be kill of bucks during the past five years used without additional cost for inter- the number of legal deer taken durest charges and sinking fund obliga- ing 1927 was twice as large as in 1925,

# . Mountain District.

Surrounded by gnarled trunks of the drastic measures are necessary. dead and dving saplings upon which Board feels that the present method eaten all the undergrowth and rare un- too many deer in sections where they able to reach the leaves which grow are not as yet too numerous. drink.

The Board exhibits a picture show- business-like way. ing the "deer line." The dead lower

Another picture shows a doe, sick from lack of food, standing in the water. Hundreds of animals in some sections of Pennsylvania are so weak they cannot run off when pursued. Onkeeps them alive; when winter comes the corn borer took up their head fonte last week. after the crop of acorns is exhausted, quarters on the Seven Mountain road, scores of them will perish, unless the near the Mifflin county line, and stoodeer herd will have been considerably female deer, say the Commissioners.

# Shelton a Bankrupt.

heim insurance and real estate agent. was adjudicated a voluntary bankrupt. His papers filed with the bankrupt court of this district, show liabilities approximately \$15,000.

# WHAT IS A COUNTY LIBRARY!

nished books. The organization of lays the egg all on exhibit. this service varies.

In Pittsburgh there is a main library located way out from the center of A LESSON IN the city available to only the few who have the time to make the long trip out through the crowded city. So the city has taken the library to the people. There are brances in all parts of the city. Some are in large reading rooms, many in schools, some in play centers, while in the summer time stores are the repositories. The readers apply or the books in advance and three times a week a truck comes

A County Library is organized in the same way. The job is not more difficult than in the city for many cities would be greater.

There must be, in organizing a County Library, one large center or clear-This clearing house would ing house. not be open to the public but be merely the ware room where books are kept. The books would be taken out to the various stations or repositories by means of a truck. The stations would vary in size with the number of readers served. The large boroughs might have reading rooms, other sections Valley to Mill Hall, a move generally might use the rural schools, the Sun-day school rooms, the Grange half and

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The ware room or main books wanted, distribute them and keep the records.

even the Corr, r Grocery might be call-

ed upon to furnish room.

SPECIAL \$2.00 LICENSE FOR KILLING FEMALE DEER

License on Deputy Attorney Shull -One Doe for Every Hunter In Camp.

the following to local newspapers. Although a lot of it is veritable bunk it is printed for your information: A decision rendered by Deputy Attorney General Shull, dated July 31, 1928, states that the Board of Game Commissioners cannot declare any sort of season for deer without visible ant-A financial statement by the departilers, except as a special season with a fee of \$2.00 in addition to the Resident Hunter's License. The same de cision states that non-resident hunt-

possible and at the same time to give every hunter equal opportunity of get-State-aid construction. To be used, ting a deer, the Game Commission up countles must match the amount the to the present time had planned and that doubles the available amount. This out visible antiers without any special would not be a special season but Unless voters in November author- merely a reversal of the sexes in the regular deer season in accorance with

ey will return to those uses. Carrying imperative that many deer be removcharges appropriated by the next legis ed during the coming season. In regbond issue is approved in November. mining the number of sportsmen who will hunt in each county, the Board ey from construction funds to pay in- has decided to issue the special licenses in each county, in proportion to The three-cent gasoline tax probably the number of legal bucks killed in Irish extraction and an entirely normal will be continued by the next legisla- the 1927 hunting season. Experience youth. Mr. and Mrs. Abrahamson, who of tents, each one selecting for car parkture, for 4500 miles of State road re- of the Board during the past five years did everythoing possible to afford their main to be improved, half of that in issuing special licenses has shown mileage having been added by the last that it requires six licenses to kill one legislature. The department's estimate deer without visible antiers, even in of receipts from this tax this year is the centers of the greatest abundance \$20,750,000, but the total may be higher. of these animals. Bucks were killed The disclosure that day-to-day in- in 54 counties last season and in all of

with 20,000 less licenses issued. It stands to reason that in view of their Penna. Deer Starving in the Central protection in 1927 female deer have become exceedingly abundant so that The

on the higher branches of the forest The Board believes that unless the trees, the board of Game Commissioners sportsmen cooperate in removing a says in a news article to this paper, large number of does this season it can Young pine and hemlock, laurel, rho- be but a short time until deer in some dodendron-all of those plants which sections will be outlawed as game. The do not ordinarily furnish good deer handling of this problem demands that food, have been wiped out. Feverish sportsmen forget sentimental notions with undernourishment the dying ani- about a female deer and approach the mals seek the streams for a last cool matter of saving their game for future years in a matter-of-fact and and coal ranges.

A feature of the special hunting libranches of trees have been browsed cense not understood by many is that modern method. Every day more cookhigh as the animals can reach, a hunter must first possess a resident ing is being done by electricity. Young animals which compete with hunter's license. In other words, to adults in seeking food, always die kill a doe deer, a hunter must invest \$4.00 in hunting Mcenses.

Stopping Cars and Looking for Corn.

being hauled. Strangely enough, the quarantine ized places.

officers are stopping only the autofsta William S. Shelton, well known Mill-coming into Centre county, over the Mrs. V. C. Ridge, for twenty years repest has not been found in Mifflin county, but they are trying to foreof approximately \$17,000 and assets of stall its being brought here from Ohlo. where it is very prevalent. The two cops had specimens of the borer with them, which looked just like the regular worms that used to make underumns housing books. Rather is is a top of the corn. They had the larvae, Service through which people are fur the egg, the worm and the moth that ed.

SCRAPPING RAILROADS

### I. C. C. Decides in Favor of the Bellefonte Central.

The Interstate Commerce Commis sion handed down its decision in the several Bellefonte Central Railroad company cases in which everything asked by that company was granted, bringing the case of books required at doned portion of the Fairbrook branch that is, the right to take over the abanthe right to build a connecting link between Struble station and the Fairbrook branch, at Pennsylvania Fur are spread over an area equal to a portion of the Fairbrook branch from served would be greater.

Now that the I. C. C. has decided favorably for the Bellefonte Central, the Pennsylviania Public Service Commission will likely follow suit in the near future, and then the Bellefonte Central company will begin activities

on enlarging its system. Following close upon news of the above decision application was made or permission to extend the Bellefonte Central down through Little Nittany expected.

A carload of Chevrolet trucks and

"FRESH AIR" CHILD DROWNS IN MCMULLEN'S DAM, MILLHEIM

Abrahamson, Falls from Raft Into Ten Feet of Water-Brought to Surface by Youth of Fourteen.

Thomas Barry, aged eleven years, scene of varied activities as several The State Game Commission sent out n's dam at 11:00 o'clock a. m., Satured about for a time. Thomas fell from immediately dived to the bottom and al of furniture from unoccupied tents brought the boy through the ten feet is forbidden. of water to safety. Dr. G. S. Frank is body rested in the water.

bell undertaking establishment where Larger sizes charged additional rate. it was embalmed and that night concated with by telephone.

counger brother, was taken to Sun and evening. oury and accompanied from there to New York by Mrs. Jeanette Keene. No inquest was held, Justice Shelton the naving stated the case to the county

oroner who ruled such proceeding innecessary. The boy was one of eleven fresh air people and the older of the two bro thers in the home of Adolph Abrahamon, a Millheim merchant. He was of ward a pleasant outing, are distract ed over the incident, but are entirely

blameless of any neglect. The others of the group of fresh air Millhelm residents are being entertained by H. C. Hassinger, 2; W. L. Swarm, 2; Mrs. M. Sankey, and B. F. Bowersox, 1.

### Decker Heirs Win.

Several years ago John D. Decker, in Seven Mountains, now deceased, en tered into an agreement to sell a large tract of land to the Latrobe Huntthey have been feeding, hundreds of of handling the special season will action to force Mr. Decker to deliver us it will be full and complete as usual White-tailed deer are starving in Cen-bring about a proper balance of the tral Pennsylvania because they have sexes, and will prevent the killing of ago by Judge Fleming is favorable to the heirs of Mr. Decker.

# U. S. Army Places \$100,000 Order.

Westinghouse Electric and Manufac turing Company has received from Quartermaster General's office of th U. S. Army an order for 1904 full auto matic black Japan-finish console-typ ranges, amounting to more than \$100. The range will be used in officers quarters and will reptace gas, wood

The National army is availing itself of an opportunity to cook by the most

# W. C. T. U. Convention.

County convention of the Woman's Christian Temperance Union of Centre county will be held at Blanchard, on During the past week or more two the 13th of September. This an quarantine officers guarding this section nouncement was made after a meetly the growth of grass in summer of the State against the invasion of ing of the central committee at Belle

One new local and three .young peoples' branches have been organized ped all cars traveling southward and in the county this year. State workreduced by the 1928 open season on inquired if any contraband corn was ers have carried the message of temperance instruction to many unorgan

> Mrs. John DeHass, of Blanchard, is Seven Mountains. They say that the cording secretary, lives at Blanchard.

# Erecting Signs.

Something like nine hundred groad signs indicating number of route, the class of road, approaches, etc., are now being erected in Centre county under A Library is no longer necessarily ground passages through the "roastin' the supervision of the State Highway an imposing building with marble col- ears" in our youth and emerge at the department. The number of nearly every route in the county will be chang-The routes, when the signs are Charles Taylor, Frank Shutt, Lester put up; will bear the following num-

Between Lock Haven and Tyrone

Snow Shoe Mountain, 53. Buffalo Run Valley, 550. Pleasant Gap to State College, 45. Nittany Mountain to Lewistown, 53. Old Fort to Union county line, 45. Potters Mills to State College, 250. State College to Waddle, 250. Friends Church in Buffalo Run Val-

Moshannon to Karthaus, 879. Nittany to Milheim, 445. Pine Grove Mills to Huntingdon

### Transfer of Real Estate. T. E. Heim, et ux. to Clayton T

Heims, tract in Harris twp.; \$1. Clayton T. Heims, et ux, to Robert G. McClellan, tract in Harris twp.; \$1 J. I. Shaffer, et ux, to Morris Fromm. Maude C. Green, et bar, to Emma O Hall, tract in Boggs twp.; \$1000. Ivan Walker, Trustee, to J. C. Jodon

ract in Bel'efonte; \$36,650. H. E Dunlap, Sheriff, to Mifflir County National Bank, tract in State

GRANGE LEADERSHIP CONFER-

Parts of State Are Here.-News of Forthcoming Encampment & Fair. . Grange Park this week presents a

me of a group of Fresh Air children hundred delegates and visitors, comat Millheim, was drowned in McMull- ing from different sections of the State, are camping on the grounds and atday. The youth, and his brother, tending the sessions of the Grange William, three years his junior, diso- Leadership Conference now in progress. beyed the command of their hosts, And a force of men are at work com-Mr. and Mrs. Adoiph Abrahamson and pleting arrangements for the 55th anwith several local boys went to the nual Encampment and Fair which ofmili dam, built a small raft and float; ficially opens Saturday, August 25th. The camp, a unique feature of the the raft. He could not swim ,and sank fair, grows larger each year and every o the bottom. One of the boys ran effort will be made to locate people for assistance .- The first to reach the comfortably and pleasantly. Tents are place was Morris Abrahamson, aged floored and one bunk, one table and ourteen, a son of the child's host. He one bench furnished each tent. Remov-

Tents will all be wired and including worked over the body, but his efforts light, will be rented at \$7.00 for the 12 at resuscitation were futile. Life had x12 size and \$8.00 for the 14x14 ft. size. flown during the twenty-five minutes Tents owned by individuals of approx imately same size will also be wired The body was taken to the Camp- and a ground rental of \$4.00 charged. Campers are advised to bring light veyed to Sunbury and shipped to New bulbs for attachment in tent. A lim-York City, as directed by the Tribune sted number of bulbs will be for sale Fresh Air Fund, which was communi- at headquarters. Campers are advised stoves will be necessary. Oil can Sunday afternoon William Barry, the be purchased on the grounds morning

Admission tickets will be on sale at the gates at 50 cents each, good for week, and no admission without ticket. Automobile tickets, same price and good for the week. It will be absolutely necessary for anyone passing out from the grounds and desiring to hildren being entertained by Milhelm re-enter same day to secure a passout check at the gate, which will en-

title him to re-enter. Campers, on entering Grange Park. will be permitted to drive to the rear ing that portion of the ground most convenient to the location of his or privilege must be secured at head other teams in the lower end of the children, termed cleanly and polite by quarters-one to each tent-and must

rected. Exhibits and concessions will be on a larger scale and of better quality than ever before, and superintendents department, F. P. Keller and Elmer display of the standard makes of cars.

J. Victor Brungart, with all the en-CENTRE HALL . thusiasm of an expert, is working on Fetteroif, 2b, rf.... a machinery display which will eclipse N Crawford, as 2h anything attempted in past years in this line, and promises to be one of the busiest and most interesting places on the grounds.

The Poultry department, under C. H. Surgard, will be up to the standard of last year, filling to capacity the limited space, which it is hoped by another year will reach modern requirementa.

Assistant in the Horticultural department. R. L. Watts, superintendent, N. I. Wilson, notwithstanding the unfavorable season, assures us this big part of the fair will be up to the standard of past years, and a full display of products of farm, garden and or chard will be found.

Grange Exhibits and Home Economics, under the able management of T. I. Mairs, will be given more space and opportunity for further development from the beginnings of last year, and we have the assurance of a splendid exhibit in this important division. Plays, games, music, and the program as arranged, will be carried out. Speakers as announced have accepted invitations and will be on hand. Every feature as mentioned will be carried

A bigger camp and a better fair each year is the aim of the committee in charge. \*

# Surprise Party.

honor of their daughter, Ruth. Wednesday night of last week, which the following attended:

Garbrick, Vern Garbrick, Clyde Snowburger, Rufus Sharer, Bruce Sharer Leroy Sharer, Roxanna McClintle, Evelyn Armstrong, Alfred Grove, Sarah Runkle, Edwin Bitner, Harry Blazier, Genevieve Brooks, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Messmer, Mr. and Mrs. Robert McClellan and family, Miles and Florence, Mr. and Mrs. Carl McClellan Mr. and Mrs. Earl Ross and family, Richard, Dean and Donald, Mr. and Mrs. David Glasgow and family, William. ey to Philipsburg, via Port Matilda, Mary Edith, Alice and Dorothy. Mr. and Mrs. Harry Cummings and family, Edna. Alta, Agnes, Tessie, Chester and Lee, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Mill-State. er and family, Evelyn, Lyna' and Al-Tyrone, is now known as a Federal, or Esther; Mr. and Mrs. Claude Dutrow U. S. highway. ... and family, Evelyn and Alice, Mr. and Maps that are up to date will carry Mrs. Clyde Dutrow, Mr. and Mrs. Le and family, Evelyn and Alice, Mr. and the numbers of routes as indicated Roy Smeltzer, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Smith and family, Donald and Carl, Mrs. Lloyd Brown. Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Smith and family, Margaret, Bertha. George, Philip, Harriet and Jean, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Smith and daughter Mildred, Mr. and Mrs. George Sweeney Choice refreshments consisting of

and daughter Betty, Arda Ishler, and ice tea were served. All returned home at a late hour, wishing Ruth shuts off. many more happy birthdays.

The office in the Homan Motor com-

ENCE IN SESSION ON PARK

Is such a pleasant place. \* Among the purple clover And filmy Queen Anne's lace

THE VIEW FROM NITTANY.

There stands a spacious platform-A balcony in space. Here, tourist, you must linger And lean upon the rail:

Beneath you is Penn's Valley-A smiling little vale; And to you comes a welcome From field, and wood, and traff.

See, there to Southward stretches The town of Centre Hall, With thoroughfare tree-lined. Ah. though it is quite small, It is, in all the country, The finest town of all!

Beyond, the Seven Mountains Are veiled in purple haze-The land of marshy meadows And long-untraveled ways; The land of ghostly legends, And stories that amaze.

"See Naples and then die"; But this to Pennsylvania I beg leave to apply: There's nothing like Penn's Valley \* Beneath the azure sky. -Harvey W. Flink.

Italians have a saying:

### REBERSBURG GOES DOWN BEFORE CENTRE HALL;

Rebersburg's crack baseball team roke under the strain of seven straight victories. last Saturday, on their home grounds when Centre Hall gave an exthe hands of Harry Gross, who is going Haven by a resident surgeon. better this year than for two years past. Harry made Rebersburg look like the easiest kind of a foe, and no one would have believed this same her tent. No driving permitted on team (Rebersburg) had but lately de-center of ground. Cards giving this feated Lock Haven, Millheim, and all other teams in the lower end of the were using some "very dirty milk." valley. Harry's twisters were too sharp And further, that milk from herds not be displayed on entering the gates in and speedy for Rebersburg to conorder that traffic may be properly di- nect, the sum total of their hitting be ing two of the scratchiest sort of hits Besides this, Gross struck out eighteen batters-somewhat of a record for the season-and with the help of his team: of the departments are promising big mates, came off with a 4-0 victory. things. R. C. Blaney, county agent, Gross fanned the side in the first and with his assistants in the live-stock sixth innings and in every other inning registered one or two strike-outs. erating electricity to be used to op-Hosband, have the assurance barns will He walked nary a man, and only five erate the pumps at the spring. be filled with stock from the best more than the alloted number to come herds in Centre county, and a show to the plate in a 9-inning game faced chant D. J. Nieman, of Millheim, naring Club, and later regretted having superior to past events of this kind him. Gross' work was gilt-edged to say rowly escaped being drowned while made the agreement and refused to given. Jacob Sharer, in charge of the the least, and the Rebersburg boys nevor had a

the offense, with two two-baggers, be years where will be made a splendid sides scoring two of the four runs. The score follows:

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	Keller, 1f0	0	0	10	
	A Emery, cf1	1	0	0	
d	Refber, 3b0	2	0	0	
	Rimmey, c0	0	10	0	
	Latz, 1b0	1	5	1	
	Durst, rf0	0	0	1	
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	Wolfe, 1f0	0	0	0	
	Brown, c0	0	13	2	
	Musser, ss0	1	2	2	
	P C Bierly, 3b0	1	0	1	
	Paul Bierly, 2b0	0	2	1	
	Paul Ziegler, rf0	0	1	1	
	Stan Bierly, 1b0	0	8	0	
	Pep Bierly, p0	0	0	5	
	S Ziegler, of	0	0	0	
	K Haines, 1b0	0	1	0	
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Car Sales by Homan Motor Co. The following parties were sold Chev-

rolet cars and trucks by the Homan Motor- company, Centre Hall: Melvin Grove, Spring Mits, 11/2 ton truck: M. W. Bohn, Spring Mills, school bus, 40 passenger; John S. Rote, Spring Mills, sedan: H. A. Smith, Passaic, N. J., sedan: H. E. Readdy, Laurel, Del-Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Colyer, west of aware. coach; Joseph Davidson, Win-Centre Hall, gave a surprise party in gate, 1/2-ton truck; N. S. Heckman, Spring Mills, coach; Thomas I. Lucas, Howard, coach; G. A. Lohr, Spring This issue of the Reporter carries Mills, coach; Homer L. Neff, Centre the date of August 16th, and at this Hall, touring: J. M. Mong, Pleasant time the oat cutting program is in-Gap, 1/2-ton truck.

### Two from Centre County Receive Degrees at Penn State.

were two from Centre county.

Carl J. Gray, son of Oscar Gray, of vesting may be done.

Bellefonte, who received his bachelor of science degree in the curriculum in of science degree in the curriculum in electrical engineering of the School of Electrical Engineering, was a member of the college band and college orchestra during his four years at Penn improved recently. A large rest pa-

Route 220, beween Lock Haven and family, Dorothy, Bobby, Lynn and gree in bachelor of science in the agricultural blochemistry curriculum in many of whom stay on it for the night the School of Agriculture,

# Local Garage Installs New Air Serv-ice for Motorists.

The latest in air service for motor ists was installed at the Hagan garage, in town, last week. The motorist who needs to inflate his tires drives up to the curb, turns a handle to set the figures on a dial to the air pressandwiches, pickles, cake, fruit salad and ice tea were sured to this valve, and when the proper pressure is reached the air automatically

The grove meetings in progress at The office in the Homan Motor company garage was enlarged to double from all sections of the valley were on these topics, having traveled its former size and other minor im- parked there on Sunday evening.

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### HAPPENINGS OF LOCAL INTEREST FROM ALL PARTS.

Misses Mildred and Laura Smith returned home after spending three weeks at the School of Religious Edscation. Central Oak Heights, West Milton

Rev, and Mrs. J. M. Kirkpatrick and son Jack, motored to Philadelphia and other Eastern points last week, for a short visit among friends and relatives.

The Sheffield Producers Co-operative Association, Inc., is a cooperative selling agency that has grown in six years from about 3000 dairymen to about 12,-000, and is now growing more rapidly than ever before.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Meeker, Mrs. D. M. Bradford, and little daughter, Beulah, and Maude Reese accompanled Mrs. Clara Meeker to Jersey Shore, where the latter remained for a week among friends and relatives.

George O. Benner, Friday of last week, made a drive to State College an enjoyable trip for his mother, Mrs. Nancy Benner, who has attained the age of some ninety years. She is the

· oldest lady in this locality. Miss Georgine Nunn, of Williamsport, visited Miss Vivian Packer here for a short time. The girls were classmates at Lock Haven State Teachers College. Miss Nunn will teach in Philadelphia and Miss Packer in Pitts burgh.

During the latter part of last week Mrs. L. L. Smith underwent an operhibition of high-class baseball and es- ation for the removal of tonsils. The pecially an A1 quality of pitching from operation was performed in Lock

H. Lawson Orr was recently appointed postmaster at Tyrone. State Secretary of Health Appel of

Harrisburg, in a communication to the Bellefonte borough council, tried to convince them that Bellefonte people tested for bovine tuberculosis was being consumed by them

The Gamble mill, at Bellefonte, was purchased by the Bellefonte Realty Co., for the sum of \$38,000. The purchase was made for the use of Belle-Gross fanned the side in the first and fonte borough. The plant will be equipped finally with appliances for gen-

Rosalyn Nieman, daughter of Merswimming in the McMullen mill dam, Millheim, with a group of girls. Newton Crawford was the star on Rev. George Brown was taking an afternoon swim. and rescued her, but not before having twice gone to the bot-

> There is every indication to date for a bumper corn crop. The warm wet weather during this month has been especially beneficial to the development of the plants, which have reached a stage that with normal weather conditions for a few weeks more the fear of frost will have van-

ished. Lester Auman, of State College, a native of "Spruce," in Greggtownship was committed to the county jail upon default of \$200 ball, charged with the larceny of automobile accessories, blankets, etc. He was arrested by Chief of Police Yougel, east of town, where he was employed as a farm hand, and was arraigned before 'Squire Frank

Mrs.D . R. McCool and children Catharine, Ellen, Ruth and Lester, of Al-arine, Ellen, Ruth and Lester, of Altoona, were guests of Mrs. McCool's sister, Mrs. Grover Weaver, near town, during last week. They also visited relatives at Spring Mills, Mr. McCool's former home. The latter is one of the Harshbarger firm, doing an extensive retail milk business in Altoona.

Miss Beulah Bingman, who with her parents camped at Central Oak Heights, near Milton, came up to Centre Hall on Friday evening and was entertained by Miss Afgie Emery at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Emery. The young lady is the daughter of Rev. J. F. Bingman, of New Kingston. Next fall she will enter West Chester Teachers College as a student

This issue of the Reporter carries complete on many farms in Penns Val-The excessive wet throughout July and so far into this month is no doubt responsible for the retarding of the earlier maturing of 'At the fifth annual summer session the crop. There is a great profusion commencement of the Pennsylvania of straw in most oat fields, and this State College, held August 9th, there makes greater the desire for a week of clear weather during which the har-

Locust Park, a park built and cared vilion was erected, additional tables Ralph H. Carter, son of Alvin M. provided, and several paths leading along the creek improved. The park is becoming popular among tourists, and sometimes longer. The autoist out for a day is also a patron, stopping for a rest, or taking lunch.

Dr. J. Frank Meyer, of Washintgon, D. C., who holds an important government position in one of the departments of research, was the principal speaker at a reunion of the Stover-Meyer families held at Woodward Cave, where 250 of the clan were gathered. He gave a very interesting talk pertaining to gatherings of this kind and expressed hopes that family records be preserved for future generations, and also spoke about conditions in the countries of Europe from which the ancestors of their families emigrated abo on these topics, having traveled through, Europe only recently,