Refused to State Definitely Whether |. . . . He Did or Did Not Vote for An Amendment to the Game Code Right Previously Held by Hunters-The Records Show Mr. Holmes Votes "Yes" on the Amendment.

Of the 54 counties in which special doe licenses are issued, 28 have completely exhausted their supply. The game commission not only provided means for the wholesale slaughter of doe deer, but it is making every possible effort to induce hunters to buy a license and go forth to kill mother deer. The game commission is the bunch John L. Holmes has fallen in with. Before the present law was enacted, hunters had a voice in opening up counties for the killing of does. but under the law unow in force, for which law John L. Holmes voted, the resident hunter has no voice-the State Game Commission is the whole cheese, This is how the Most Honorable J. L. "faithfully, efficiently and conscientiously" serves the voters.

The above item had just been completed when the Honorable Mr. Holmes entered the door to this office to arrange for advertising space. Before he had closed the door a local hunter hailed him thus:

"A lot of hunters about here have it in for you for voting yes on the bill giving the State Commission the right to fix open seasons for doe deer and taking that right from hunters." Mr. Holmes repilled: "I was not a

member of the legislature in 1923 ment from Friday until Sunday. when the game code was passed." At this point the local hunter left

the office. The writer addressed Mr. Holmes and day. stated that if he would say that he had not voted for an amendment to the game code taking from the hunters the privilege of petitioning on special doe killing seasons and putting into the hands of the game commission the entire question, this paper would be pleased to make a correction. Mr. Holmes began explaining, but did not touch on the essential. Finally he was asked to say whether he did or did nor vote for the amendment, whereup-

the record. The record shows Mr. Holmes did vote for the amendment referred to. We have lost the respect we did have lingness to deceive his questioner by stating that he "was not a member treatment for three weeks. of the legislature in 1923 when the game code was passed." without referring to his act on May 14, 1925 on a daughter on Sunday. which day he voted to give the game the power previously held

on he said he would have to look up

\$50,000,000 Collected for Roads.

by hunters.

The best argument against the \$50, 000,000 bond issue is the fact that roads. The remainder is organization, was the delicious refreshexpended for bond interest, State-aid. ments. township reward, maintenance operating expenses, snow removal, rebuilding and maintenance of bridges, oiling, motor patrol. and miscellaneous items.

term in the legislature at the hands Floyd Walker and children Francis and of the Republican party, failed to vote Kenneth, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Walker on the measure that permits the State and children Billy, Donald, Anna Belle. Highway Department to widen roads and Dorothy; Mr. and Mrs. Norman "on paper," and yet at the same time Walker and daughter Phyllis; Mr prohibit owners from having the full and Mrs. Raymond Walker and chiluse of it. The measure confiscates dren; Mr. and Mrs. John Larimer and property without first giving compensation. Mr. Holmes failed to vote on this measure. Is that the "service" Clyde Walker, Clarence Walker, Mr. to constituents that warrants giving and Mrs. Wm. Walker. him a third term?

Mr. Holmes' record as a legislator does not warrant giving him a third happy birthdays. term. His claim of having "faithfully efficiently and conscientiously discharg ed his every duty" is at variance with his performance.

VOTE PROGRESSIVELY.

The ballot, as well as public office, is a public trust in the hands of each trust each voter should cast his or her ballot for some good public purpose. For the first time in the history of Centre county we have a can-didate seeking a third term in the General Assembly. What reason does he sign for re-election?

Throughout the entire campaign Mr. Holmes has failed to submit his record at Harrisburg to the voters Centre county. Has he done nothing ing from his county sometring no one that he has accomplished in two terms nothing that warrants his reelection.

Why return a man to General Assembly when there is no good reason of all our prejudices. The religious and women into believing that they or doing so. One of our county's best citizens has promised energetic and the church, but turned sour from fatal God would have them vote thus and so. faithful representation at Harrisburg, and ANDREW CURTIN THOMPSON is the kind of a man who will ful-

fill the pledges he makes. Vote for Andrew Curtin Thompson to give Centre county a high character of efficient representation.

Centre county's Republican member of the legislature, John L. Holmes, now asking for a third term, voted for a measure that gives Centre county but 16 2-3 per cent. of th gas tax whereas heretofore it received fifty per cent. of that tax.

Vote for Amendment No. 2.

## CENTRE COUNTY HOSPITAL NOTES.

Miss Annie Tomolio a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Tomolio, of Pleas Giving the Game Commission A ant Gap, a medical patient, discharged on Tuesday of last week.

Mrs. John Bocak, of Bellefonte, admitted last Tuesday for surgical treat-

Mrs. Mary Barto, of State College, R. D., became a surgica lpatient Tuesday of last week.

Phelia Ann, 7 months old child of Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Segner, of State College, became a surgical patient on Tuesday of last week and was discharg ed on the same day.

Paul Williams, son of Roger Willams, of Martha Furnace, was admitted last Wednesday as a surgical patient.

Master George W. Tibbens, eteven-

year-old son of Wilbur Tibbens, of Pleasant Gap, became a surgical pa tient last Thursday. Miss Grace Cohen, daughter of Waiter Cohen, of Bellefonte, was admitted on Thursday night of last week for

treatment of injuries received in an

automobile accident. Master Russell Lykens, 7-months-old son of Russell Lykens of Bellefonte underwent surgical treatment on Thurs day of last week and was discharg-

ed on the same day. Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Weller, of Bellefonte, are rejoicing over the arrival of a son born on Thursday of last week Miss Grace Johnson, a student nurse and daughter of Oliver Johnson, of State College, underwent medical treat-

Miss Clara Heckman, of Potter town ship, who has been undergoing medical treatment, was discharged on Fri-

Miss Iva Irwin, of Unionville, was discharged on Friday of last week, after receiving sungical treatment.

Mrs. G. W. Sefbert, of Pleasant Gap. who underwent surgical treatment for the past three weeks, was discharged on Friday.

Miss Edith Shrope, of Tamaqua, a co ed at Penn State, who had been a medical patient for the past three weeks

was discharged on Saturday. Miss Kathryn Gessner, of Bellefonte medical patient for the past ten days

was discharged on Saturday.

Miss Elizabeth Miller, four and one half months old daughter of Theodore for Mr. Holmes when he showed a wil- Miller, of Bellefonte, was discharged on Saturday after receiving medical

> Mr. and Mrs. Fred Houser, of Bellefonte, are rejoicing over the birth of

Mrs. Roxanna Grafmeyer, of Milesfor the past three weeks, was discharged on Sunday.

Among the local organizations to there are now annually collected for State Highway purposes over \$50,000. Temple, K. G. E., who celebrated one best display of White Rocks; C. D. 000. These figures come from the evening last week. Many of the ladies Shook for best display of Jersey Black State Highway Department. Motor li-censes yield \$28.000,000: gasoline tax well known throughout the world, and girls' class. \$120,750,000; and \$3,300.000 is collected others scoured attics to find something from the Federal Government Of this long ago discarded that would cause vast sum but \$16,500,000 is applied to comment as apparel today. A feature building new and replacing worn out of course, as is always the case in this ber of points in the show.

## Surprise Party.

On Monday evening a very pleasant surprise party was held at the William Walker home in honor of Mrs. Walker Mr. Holmes wise is asking a third Those present were: Mr. and Mrs. son Donald; Miss Emeline Larimer, Miss Hanna Etters, Miss Mildred Palmer.

Sandwiches, pickles, cake, ice cream and coffee were served. Upon returning to their respective homes all joined in wishing Mrs. Walker many more

Mr. Holmes, the Republican candidate for a third term in the legislature is traveling over the county telling voters he was not a member of the legislature when the same code was passed in 1923. That is true, but he was a member in 1925 and voted for voter. To fulfill the duties of this the amendment to the code which placed in the hands of the game commission a privilege that formerly belonged to hunters.

EXAMINING OUR PREJUDICES.

Dr. William H. Phelps, editor of the Michigan Christian Advocate says, There are five bad prejudices that one of the mysteries of the race."

"Take a look at five of the meanest prejudices came from a real loyalty to germs injected into it.

"The family prejudices were born out of loyalty to the family, but evil germs got in and offset the loyalty. "The prejudice of race and color started with the normal love of one's

"National prejudice started with a fine loyalty to country but germs of suspicion easily changed it into a curse

of unlovely jingoism." "Our personal prejudices, often born of our own egotism and bad judgmentare as often real handicaps to us, although we are generally very proud of tiem. Pride and prejudice are linked n't "choose." by more than alliteration."

## The Democratic Candidates



Spring Mills Poultrymen Win at the State Standard Production Show.

Following the Community Day poultry exhibit which was held at Spring Mills. Oct. 12, several of the poultrymen entered birds in the State Standard Production Show held at State College October 25-26-27. This is a show of several hundred birds and is patronized by leading breeders and poultry producers from all parts of the State. The following is a list of the win-

ners who received awards and comment for the fine quality of birds ex-H. E. Hennigh-White Rocks: First,

oung pen; first and third, cock; first and second hen; first, pullet; first and second cockerel J. C. Robinson-Rhode Island Reds:

First, old pen; second, young pen; fourth, cock: fourth, pullet. C. D. Shook—Jersey Black Giants: First, young pen; first, second third cockerel; first, second, tizird, fourth,

William Campbell-White Wyan dottes: First, old pen.

John Stover-Barred Plymouth Rocks -Fourth, young pen, M. T. Zubler-White Leghorns: third-

Mary Zubler-White Leghorns: First. young pen: first, cock: first, cockerel;

first pullet; first, ben. In addition to several cash prizes and medals, four beautiful sfiver loving

These poultrymen also won a silver oving cup which goes to the county

in the State receiving the largest num-John Stover received fourth place on

a fine pen of young Barred Rocks which he had conducted as a school project during the past year.

41 Children Take Diphtheria Anti-Toxin Forty-one children were immunized from dipidheria by Dr. Hugh Morrow and Miss Erickon, the Red Cross nurse, at the toxin-anti-toxin clinic, held at Centre Hall last Saturday.

Grenoble-Ripka.

Ernest H. Grenoble and Miss Jennie E. Ripka, both of Locust Grove, Gregg township, were united in marriage at the Evangelical parsonage, Centre Hall, on Sunday evening, by Rev. W. E. Smith.

Horse Sale at Centre Hall.

A carload of Iowa horses and colts, from 1 to 6 years old, will be sold at the Runkle stables. Centre Hall, on Saturday, November 3rd, by Edward Organization Does Home Service Work Perrell. Sale starts at 1 o'clock. See ad. elsewhere in this issue.

Cow Sale.

Measrs. Shuey and Witmer will hold ow sale at the Wasson barn. Le-Thursday, November 15th, 1:00 See more definite details in an advertisement in this issue.

Church Members Tire of Dictation. Those who so in the pews are not likely to do. The way men cling to red-blooded enough to resent efforts to "spoiled" and ill-smelling prejudices is keep him from thinking for himself. Another report of the conference was Preachers who seek to take advantage find the pews resenting the effort to a vast amount of important commundeny them intellectual freedom and

liberty of political belief. The pew does not believe for a moment that God Almighty, whose ferred any authority whatsoever on His ministers to dictate the political beliefs of His children; and God's mincal beliefs upon their congregations. will do so without His blessing.

Takes Over Chevrolet Agency. W. Franklin McClellan, for several ears past a salesman for the Homan Motor Company of Centre Hall, and later for the Decker Chevrolet Company, of Bellefonte, will embark in business for himself, beginning today (Thursday) at State College, where he has purchased the stock, equipment The above is the title of a two-act and good will of the C. H. Bubb Garage. and will take over the sales of Chevrolet automobiles. Mr. McClellan did not buy the building, but leased it from Mr. Bubb, who built new only a few years ago. The garage can accommo date forty cars and is a first-class uliding located on South Allen street, Mr. McClellan is a son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry A. McClellan, of Tusseyille. He is a young man of sterling qualities, pleasing personality and hence

Notes From Presbyterlan Manse.

possesses the essentials for a success ful business man. He has proven his Mrs. Fraser, who has been at the worth with both former employers. His Manse for several weeks, is visiting the Ed. L. Bartholomew flome. many friends in Centre Hall are wishher son in Bellwood this week. ing him the success he so richly de

A Farewell Party.

A very pleasant farewell party was held at the home of Lowell A. Hettinger ecently when Queen Temple Lodge, Golden Eagle, missionary society mem bers, and neighbors gathered at the home. Those present were, Mr. and Mrs. Lowell Hettinger and daughter Janet, Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Sharer, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Searson and baby, Mr. and Mrs. Milton Bradford. Mr. and Mrs. Fred Stover and daughter, Mrs. George Searson and her sister-in-law, Mrs. Searson. Mrs. James Searson and daughter Betty, Mrs. Kryder Frank. son Kenneth, Mrs. John Martz and children Kathryn, Anna May, George, Ethel; Mrs. Tressler, Mrs. Wm. Slick, Mrs. Irvin Zettle, Miss Vianna Zettle, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Hanna and daughters Jean and Fern, Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Hironimous and daughter Naomi, Mrs. Elmer Runkle, Mr. and Mrs. V. A. Auman, Mrs. George Benner. Bruce Hartley. Ruth Hartley; Mr. and Mrs. Allen Burrell and daughter Gladys, Mrs. Ellen Burrell, from Millheim; Mr. and Mrs. Toomas Rote and daughter Violet, Gladys, Miriam, and son Kenneth; Clarence Pressler.

The evening was pleasantly spent in social intercourse and games, after which light refreshments were served. On departing for their respective nomes, all wished the family a happy journey to their new home at Lewis burg, where they went a few days later to make their future residence Mr. Hettinger is employed by the Sheffield Farms Corporation at Lewisburg.

WOMEN'S CLUBS INDORSE RED CROSS WORK

for Service Men-Public Health Nursing Service, First Aid Instruction, Etc.

At the Centre County Conference of Women's Clubs held in Bellefonte, Saturday, October 20. Miss Emma-Belle Beale, field representative of the American Red Cross was one of the speakers. Miss Beale spoke of the work of the Red Cross in Pennsylvania, showing that many chapters are still carrying on with various activities. Many minded to exchange the gospel for politics. The pew feels it does not need the ecclesiastical guardianship spring from proper human instincts of the pulpit over its political beliefs. srvices, such as that of the State Colof which he can be proud? He should that have soured and fermented in the On political questions the layman is lege and Bellefonte Chapters. Firsthave extraordinary reasons before ask- soul. It might not be amiss to ex- perhaps today better informed than aid instruction, classes in home ayamine our prejudices, although as a the pulpit. He is fully capable of arelse has ever requested. The truth is, rule, that is the last thing we are riving at his own conclusions. He is tional activities

of their sacred position to deceive men the State College Chapter of the American Red Cross. Mrs. Hill spoke of speak in the name of God, and that the annual report of the chapter work and raised in this county on a farm sey, and her husband. The couple were which she had just been assembling do the pews a grave injustice, and will for the Roll Call. The report showed ity work carried on by the chapter nurse and showed also the deplorable condition of the chapter finances. In October it had been necessary to nekin, but the bacteria of hatred turned kingdom is not of this world, has conthe work until Roll Call funds should come in. Mrs. Hill expressed it as her conviction though that the chapter isters who, forgetful of their holy duties, seek to force their own politi- ey would be made available to carry

on the nursing service. The conference went on record as heartily endorsing the work of the American Red Cross and as favoring In some instances Mr. Holmes did- its practical support just as far as pos

New Bull for Association. One of the four blocks comprising the third Centre County Holstein-Freis ian Bull Association received a young by express from Clarkston, Michigan The animal will become a year old on Friday and when unloaded weighed 980 bs. He was purchased from the Lakefield Farms, Clarkston, Mich. His sire is Bess Ormsby Fobes 34th and dam Dutchland Creamelle Lady Veman.

The "block" having the bull in charge has as members T. F. Delaney, Paul Bradford, and John Delaney. Michael Delaney, M. A. Burkholder

and Clarence Blazier are members of a "block" who secured a bull in June, and C. B. Smith, Willard Smith and Charles Foust another "block" purchased a bull a month later. A fourth "block" of two members only is constituted of Fern Dunkle and Charles M. Ross, who were supplied with a tion. bull in July. The latter "block" members live near Linden Hall, while the

others are located about Centre Hall. These bulls, of course, are all pure bred and registered and will be rotated every two years among the four block members. The bulls are all young and are of about the same quality. The ownership is invested in the members of the four blocks.

Club House Sold.

The club house in Seven Mountains, ocated immediately west of Sunset Club house, was sold this week by H L. Ebright, the owner, to William P Kennedy, the State College contractor and builder. The place was built by J. T. Caldwell Bellefonte, and soid by him to Mr. Ebright. The consideration involved in both sales have not been day morning, started on an autotrin given out. Mr. Kennedy, the new own- to Youngstown, Ohio, where they will er, will greatly improve the place.

"Slats."

comedy play to be given by twelve characters selected from among the senior class of the Centre Hall High man's agreement to limit the killing school. There will also be "before the of doe deer to three to a camp. If such curtain" acts by individual class mem-ian arrangement were entered into genbers and music by the class and the rally many bundreds of doe deer would

The play will be given two nights -November 23rd and 24th, in Grange Arcadia.

Visitors at the Manse on Sabbath Mr. and Mrs. John Haugh, and son the mountain. The coming togethe Hubert.

The of Prof. J. F. Wetzel, finished the sec- ion. and term of work with the usual examination program. This work which Prof. Wetzel is doing is a great help to those who are in the Sabbath school Wetzel for his part in the program. As members of the class he would their salary for campaign expenses. like to see more of the Sabbath school workers in study class. No better time to begin than right now. We would like to have you enrolled with

the ringers were Sherwood Hollabaugh of State College, and Miss Pauline then the fatal error revealed itself. Daigneau, of Mt. Gretna. They were ringing their own way into the Holy Bonds of matrimony and they wanted their friend Kirkpatrick to secure the bonds. They were married by ring ceremony and went to State College and then back to Laneaster uated from State College last year. We receives more than fifty million eads and his better half a long and pros. plied, to accomplish much perous journey together.

CENTRE COUNTY'S OPPORTUNITY

TO BE WELL REPRESENTED If the people of our county desire resentative in the General Assembly,



on of Andrew Curtin Thompson, Born in Half-Moon Valley, he is an out- on a wedding tour. Mr. Herman holds standing example of the high grade of a responsible position with a telephone representative citizen upon which we company, and was due to return to his pride ourselves. Farm, school house office earlier and would have done so and business establishment have all had it not been for a promise of Mr. aided in giving him the experience and Brooks that if they remained until the breadth of view so necessary to represent us in the Legislative Halls, In another column will be found the bpinion of the man as held by Phil-

ipsburg's leading newspaper. Is there any reason why a man of Mr. Thompson's high personal qualifications should not represent Centre County? Let us all do our part in sending to Harrisburg aman of whom we can be proud and vote for.

Andrew Curtin Thompson

## TOWN AND COUNTY NEWS

bull on Friday morning, shipped here HAPPENINGS OF LOCAL INTEREST FROM ALL PARTS.

Vote for Amendment No. 2.

Auctioneer "Jack" Smith is driving & new Dodge Victory sedan.

This is November 1st, and to date not a car load of potatoes has been shipped from Penns Valley.

The International Livestock Exposttion and grain and hay show will op en in the Union Stock Yards, Chicago, December 1 and continue for a week, The grain fields today have an une

usually promising appearance. In all

sections of the valley grain fields look like great lawns trimmed for exhibi-The place for voting in the East Precinct of Harris township is the home of Robert McClelian, at Linden Hally

and not that of Harry McClellan, as ere roneously printed in the list of polling places. The records at Harrisburg indicate that the Hon. J. L. H. went along with the Republican roosters in casting his vote. He fell in line with the crowd,

with no regard for the wishes of the people at home. If the \$50,000,000 bond issue carried the greater portion of it will be spent in purchasing the large toll bridges, and building roads through cities. The

rural districts are little interested in either of these propositions. Mr. and Mrs. D. A. Boozer on Mone be guests of their daughter, Mrs. H. L. Kline, and husband, the latter # druggist. They will be gone for about

a week. A number of hunting clubs in Lys coming county entered into a gentle-

Miss Helen Bartholomew. Mrs. C. D. Bartholomew, daughter Miss Elizabeth, Misses Edith and Doris Moltz, and Miss Jennie Bartholomew, formed an auto party who motord to Altoonaon Sunday afternoon for a short visit at

be spared.

Several slight accidents have occurred on the north side of the diamond were the parents of Mrs. Kirkpatrick, as cars approach the traffic light from of cars is occasioned by the car in Leadership Training Class, the lead being suddenly stopped by wisch has been under the instruction changed light. Result, rear-end collise No interest was shown locally in the

new demonstration book truck when it appeared on Friday. There is suswork, whether superintendents or picion that the movement means teachers. Those who have completed hord of additional State employees who the work this far are grateful to Mr. will in four years be asked to send their checks in for three per cent. of Banker H. L. Ebright failed in kill.

ing a big wild turkey gobbler all because his gun was empty when he drew a bead. He got a shot at the bird, but the distance was too great A surprising ring came to the door to be effective. The gobbler went on of the manse on Saturday morning and over a knoll; the hunter followed and came very close to his game and

It is only the Republican State administration that is boosting the road bond issue. The Republican organiza. the tion is largely indirectly benefited as an organization. The whole road force, from day laborer on up the line, is not where Mr. Hollabaugh will resume his safe unless the proper label is diswork in the schools there. He grad played. The road department now join with his friends in wishing him year. That is enough, if properly ap-

The Purina Mills, manufacturers of various dairy feeds, assembled a large number of their dealers and users of their products in convention at Buffalo, Wednesday of last week. From here V. A. Auman and J. W. Brada clean cut, energetic and capable rep ford, representing Bradford & Co., John Delaney, Morris Burkholder, and Lloyd they have found that man in the per- Smith. of near town. Fred Malone and everal others from Coburn, and Mr. Yoder and a number of companions from Belleville, made up a party trave eling in three autos from this section to attend the gathering. They left here on Tuesday and returned Thursday.

The lesson gained by a group of boys who last winter broke into the Centre Hall High school building, has not made a lasting impression on all youth -and, perhaps, it is one of mature years who was the offender-for quite recently of a night some one attempted to remove a window light from a sash in the basement. For some unknown reason he falled to go through with the act, for the putty was removed from only three sides and the glass was not removed. Entrance to the upstairs by means of the base. ment requires breaking a lock. A rev currence of a "breaking and entering" act on the school property may prove quite bitter for the guilty ones.

W. S. Brooks for a week or more entertained his granddaughter, who before her marriage to Mr. Herman was Miss Isabel Fleck, of Midvale, New Jerhunting season opened he would serve them with a wild turkey dinner. There was some anxiety on the part of the bride and groom, but they were assured of the pleasure of sniffing the aroma and eating the wild meat if they remained. On Thursday morning Mr. Brooks shouldered his gun to make good and by 8:00 a. m. he returned-in time to have the dinner served on that day, and give the couole a few hours of day-driving toward their New Jersey home.